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Down it section, some thorny crown; And to case the fevered drouth, and the cool drop on his month. The Cool And Cool

On its flight the brown bird's breast 'gainst the wounded hands was prest. Ever since the red drop's stain o'er its tender heart has lain.

When the apple blossoms stir, swift we hear the brown wings whir. And the bird with red-timed breast builds in all our hearts a need. Lucy E. Tilley.

## ALONE AND FOREVER.

As M. Pinard, the rising young law-yer, was leaving the court-room, the following note was given to him by a

"what can have happened to Dellemarque?" queried the advocate to himself as he was whirled through the crowded thoroughfares. "His fortune is secure, his health is firmly established, he has no family—ah, now I wonder—I wonder if—— Yes, yes, that is it; my old friend has followed that is it; my old friend has followed my advice and is about to take a wife, it must be so. Ever since my marriage with Adele he has avoided me. But that was to be expected. It is almost like a divorce when one of two old bachelor chums takes a wife to himself. And now that he has resolved upon the same fateful step he sends for me. Now we can be friends again as of old.

"But why this haste, this urgency? Perhaps it is a secret wedding, and I amwanted as witness. I shall find my friend divided between the raptures of love and the agonies of tight boots.

love and the agonies of tight boots. Well, well, if he only secures such a wife as Adele—provided there be another like her—and that is a matter for doubt—I shall be satisfied."

By this time the fiacre had reached the residence of Dellemarque. The

the residence of Dellemarque. The latter met him at the door.

"You are kind," said he, embracing the advocate and leading him into the library. "You doubtless think that I require your professional services," he continued when they had seated themselves.

"No," replied Pinard. "You would not write me in this vein if there we nothing more than a few yards of red tape in the case. But for a few yards of white silk—ch. Dellemarque?" and

of white sike en. Deflemarque? and Pinard laughed roguishly.

Dellemarque looked fixedly at him and did not smile.

"You think——?" he said.

"I know."

"What?"

"There is a woman in the case." Dellemarque started. His lips twitched

nervously.
"How do you know?" he cried in a Pinard laughed heartily.

"What a wretched fellow you would make in the role of criminal!" he said. "I should like to have you as a witness

on the other side. "Then you know nothing?" said

now. What I had guessed our letter and your appearance is confirmed by your words. You have hopelessly criminated yourself. Dellebut to plead guilty and throw yourself upon the mercy of the court. Youth, inexperience, temptation-all these will lead powerfully in your behalf

Doubtless there were extenuating cir-cumstances. Put your case in my hands—with a suitable fee, say the secret of the fair one's name—and I will stake my reputation on clearing you." But it is no matter for jesting. Come to my private room, and I will, as you.

The flame almost touch "Dellemarque!" cried alarm. "Dellemarque!" cried alarm. "Dellemarque."

There was no answer.

He led the way to a small room across the hall. The two friends seated themselves on opposite sides of a small centre table. The windows were Pinard rose and shook him by the heavily curtained, and the room would have been quite dark but for a fire which flickered unsteadily in the grate, and staring.

Dellemarone sank back in his chair He was dead.

Dellemarque sank back in his chair and buried his face in his hands. After a long silence he began speaking in this posture. His voice, coming from between his hands, had a muffled and far-away sound.

"What is this mysterious sentiment called love," said he, "which comes and goes, we know not how or why? Two years ago I met a certain woman. She was beautiful, she was piquant, she was the embodiment of grace. But I cared no more for her than other women. A year later I saw her again.

She was no more other miner than before "What is this mysterious continent She was no more charming than before. Why was I drawn to her so powerfully

friend. "Courage. Nothing is impos-sible for lovers. You are young, rich, breathes by means of lungs, has a handsome. These three qualifications. handsome. These three qualific will break down every barrier."

One brown hird with red tinged breast settles softly to its nest.

Built where, swaying to and fro, twigs of apple-blossons grow.

Nature's sweetest rhymes are made in a goarded old orchard's shade.

As white petuls fluttering fall, rhyming with the robin's call. Families generally in the villages of the robin's call.

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,

Mine the Christ, old legends say, bore the wor of that last day.

Though forespent with singush great, none flist dying thirst would sate.

As white points call.

When the Christ, old legends say, bore the of my wife is that she respect me, that she remain true to me. She loves me as her husband. I love here as my wife."

Dellemarque regarded his friend

Then the silent air was stirred by the flight of brown-winged bird.

As in olive gardens high, it had eaught his broken cry;

And Gones rilly Rothel need one sweet drop of and tromstary bethel pool, one sweet drop of water cool
In its beak the bird had caught, and with pitying love had bregight.

Of, continued Pinard, "You have sent for me, Command my services, If there is any way in which I can aid Down it settled, softly down, past the bitter, thorny crown;
And to case the feyered drouth land the coal.

And to case the feyered drouth land the coal.

> "And that is?" "And that is?"
> "She is another man's wife."
> Pinard sat bolt upright, and stared at his friend for a full minute. Then he slowly sank back in his chair, still gazing fixedly at Dellemarque.
> "I am astonished!" he said at length.
> "You, Dellemarque, of all men."
> Then after a moment's vance.

Then, after a moment's pause.
"What do you mean to do?"
"This morning," replied Dellemarque, "I asked her to leave her hus-

band and fly with me."
"And she refused?" "She neither refused nor consented

your offferest enemy even, the blow is too cruel."

"He is one of my dearest friends," replied Dellemargue bitterly.

"Then with a thousand fold greater force I appeal to your pity. Think of him, his name dishonored, his hearth desecrated, his faith overthrown. Is it you, the Dellemarque of old, who proposes this treachery to a friend?"

"Stop—stop!" cried Dellemarque.

proposes this treachery to a friend?"
"Stop—stop!" cried Dellemarque,
who had risen from his chair, and was
nervously pacing the floor.
"I will not stop. If your friend is
nothing to you, think of her for whom
you profess this tender attachment.
Can you really love a woman whom
you are willing to bring to dishonor?
Think of the years that are to come.
She can never bear the sacred name of
wife. She can never insoire in you wife. She can never inspire in you that implicit trust which is the secret of a lasting union. She has deceived one man. She may deceive another. Think how slender a suspicion has thrust its roots into a crevice of the hearthstone and torn the home asun-

der."
"Euough-enough!" cried Dellemarque, pausing before Pinard. "I have thought of all this before, until I am wild with horror at my own evil thoughts. You have confirmed my wavering purpose. I will be true to

wavering purpose. I will be true to my friend. I swear to von, whatever her answer may be. I will leave Paris to-night, alone—forever."

There was a ring at the door-bell. A message for Dellemarque. It was a note, delicately perfumed. Dellemarque tore open the envelope and read the note aloud. It ran as follows:

"You have won. I will follow for us the "You have won. I will follow you to the charth. My husband is away from home and will not refure until late. Come to ine before, my resolution gives, way. Yours pussionately."

He did not read the signature. "Farewell," said he, holding out his and, "Alone and forever." hand. "Alone and forever."

The two friends clasped each other's

Dellemarque twisted the letter into

a long roll.
"Such things had best be burned,"
and of the roll said he, thrusting the end of the roll into the fire.

The paper burned slowly. Dellemarque took a small phial from his pocket and swallowed the contents. "It is a remedy for the heartache, he said, smiling.

The paper still burned.

Dellemarque lay back in his chair, and, resting one arm on the table, watched the flame creep nearer his

So burns a worthless life away, said he dreamily. "Alone and for-ever. Alone and —" he mumbled his ever. Alone and—— he mumbled his words, then was silent. His head dropped upon his breast.

The flames crepton with a low crack-

ling sound as the paper uncurled.

Pinard watched it with a sort of dreadful fascination, as though it were a candle burning in a cask of powder.

The flame almost touched the fingers.
"Dellemarque!" cried Pinard in alarm. "Dellemarque, it will burn

Pinard rose and shook him by the

shoulder. Dellemarque's head fell back against the chair, the eyes fixed Hể was dead. Pinard felt a cold and sickening shudder creep over him. The bit of burnt paper fell from his hand and fluttered to the floor. Mechanically he

stooped and picked it up.

why was I drawn to her so powerfully that I could have murdered my best friend to win her? When I saw her taken in large numbers at Queensland, has probably furnished the slendering. Now I cry to her in vaiu across a mighty chasm."

Why do you say that? cried his friend. "Courage Nothing is investigated in length, liss about eight to twenty-feet in length, liss about eight to the length, liss about eight to the length, liss about eight to twenty-feet in length, list about eight to twenty-feet in length, list about eight to twenty-feet eight to twenty-feet in length, list about ible for lovers. You are young rich, breathes by means of lungs, has a andsome. These three qualifications humanlike head, with hair resembling a man's beard. The flesh of the animal is caten and is said to have the flavor of beef, veal or bacon, according and rolled it up and handed it to her with a grin.—Som "True. Then she does not love you?"

"Yes," replied Dellemarque, with an intonation that made the monosyllable almost a wail of despair. "More than life."

"Then I say again, courage. Why, 'factorise is taken or smell of the lower of the latter."

"Then I say again, courage. Why, 'factorise is the part of the body from which the meat is taken. The oil has all the francisco Chronicle."

She (to Count) And what am I do for all these diamonds? Ut Count—O, simply fein love.—Time

#### Estimating Fortunes.

patience, the energy, the pluck and the self-denial to win them. The man who succeeds is usually master of just such succeeds is usually master of just such qualities as insure prosperity, and he alone knows what serious responsi-bilities such prominence entails. The French writer we have alluded to quotes the late William H. Vanderbilt as saying to one of his friends that "a fortune of \$200,000,000 is a burden too fortune of \$200,000,000 is a burden too great for any man to carry. Its weight bends me and kills me. I will not permit any one of my sons to suffer as I do. I obtain no pleasure out of my money, and it wins for me no happiness. In what way am I better off than my neighbor, who has half a million? He enjoys far more than I do the real joys of life. His house is as good as mine, his health is better, he wild five homes, and at health will be the real for the mile. as good as mine, his nearth is better, he wild five longer, and, at least, he can trust his friends. When death shall relieve me of the responsibility that I carry, I have provided that my sons shall share between them the cares that this money entails.

There are few men who would not be willing to undertake all the cares men-tioned by Mr. Vanderbilt if they had the millions he proclaimed a birden. There are other men who profess to be content with very little, but such brethren are, like the visiting angels, "few and far between."

## Points About the Teeth.

"Teeth decay from inanition super-

tor?" skeptically queried the scribe. atrophy. The more one uses his teeth the harder and healthier they become, and can more readily resist the corrodthe harder and healthier they become, and can more readily resist the corroding influences of time. Teeth that are to patronize a grocer. At one time in mot used must become very weak and lies impervious to decay. If you will allowed his account with a worthy-notice, a patient that has been ill food, when convalescing finds that his teeth burt him when he cats beard sixten to the feeth with the cats beard sixten to the control of the con hurt him when he eats hard victuals.

Some men have healthy tooth all their lives because they were given good, hard food during infancy. This is the period to begin to save teeth. Mothers and nurses give children soft food utterly ignorant of the result. Crusts and hard stuffs should be given to children as soon as they can cat them. In this way the tooth begin to grow healthy and gradually harden with time and use. I confess the chewing gum gives her molars pienty of wholesome and unwholesome exercise. But in eating hard, wholesome food all the teeth come in contact with the subhurt him when he cats hard victuals, tered his room and said. Doctor the

French as It is Spoken.

She was a musician, one of those whose parents tell you they are simply phenomenal; they can sing anything and play anything without the notes if they only hear somebody else singing or playing it, they don't need any lessons; nature brought them forth full of the greatest compositions of living and dead matters, and they neverteed. heard of the piece, but she could not afford, with her professions, to ask for

She (to Count) And what am I to

#### An Electrical Detective.

Noted Hunchbacks. Hunchbacks form a tolerable numerous list, says a writer in the tientleman's Magazine. There is that brilliant soldier, the Marechal de Luxemburg, of whom Macauley writes in one of his most finished passages: "Highly descended and gifted as he was, he had with difficulty surmounted the obstacles which impeded him in the road to fame. If he owed much to the bounty of nature and fortune, he sinffered still more from their spite. His Hynchbacks form a tolerable numerbounty of nature and fortune, he suffered still more from their spite. His features were frightfully harsh; his stature was diminutive; a huge and pointed lump rose on his back." The reader knows the hunchbacked Richard of Shakespeare's powerful drama; but historical research seems to have delivered the king from his burdes, and to have sworn that he was only high shouldered.

only high shouldered.

Lord Lytton, in his "Last of the Barons," has adopted the modern view. "Though the back was not curved," he says, "yet one shoulder was slightly higher than the other, which was the more observable from the evident pains that he took to disguise it, and the gorgeous splendor, savoring of personal coxcombry from which no Plantagnet was ever free—that he exhibited in the dress," The only high shouldered. that he exhibited in the dress. famous general of Spain, the Duke of Parma, these were all "crook-back." The poet Pope had a protuberance both on the back and in front, and one of his sides was contracted.

Dr. Johnson, like many others in his

teeth come in contact with the sub-teeth come in contact with the sub-stance. Tobacco chewing is not healthy for the teeth, because the tobacco is generally placed in one location, like chewing gum, and there remains until thrown out. The Southern negroes have better teeth than most any race, because they use them from their childhood up in masticating hard food."

It has a population of 2,500 souls. It has a population of 2,500 souls. The place is one of peculiar interest, alike from its age, people, architecture and general products. It is a well-established historical fact that most any race, because they use them a Spanish military explorer named Corando visited the town in 1540 and found it then a nonnloss and measurement.

and dead master, and they nevertook of the striking and quarter trains are a lesson in their lives. And somehody twenty inches in diameter. The weight had told her of something she ought to of the hammer that strikes the hours of the hammer than the hours of the hammer that strikes the hours of the hammer than the hours of the hammer than the hours of get and gave her the name. She did is 120 pounds, and it is lifted ten inchget and gave her the name. She may is 120 pounds, and it is interacen mean not catch the name quite: she never es. There is an automatic apparatus moment, bit his tip, punched the four heard of the piece, but she could not attached to the clock which stays the tickets, and left the car allowing afford, with her professions to ask for explicit information. She walked into the music store.

"What can I do for you, madam?"
"I want Robert, Talk to Me."
"I beg your pardon."
"Robert, Talk to Me."
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"O yes. Here it is, madam."
"O, yes. Here it is, madam."
designing the invasion of England.
Title pendulum is deptut and starts them the morning. The poululum is defined and windless 300 of the pendulum is expindited, and weights 300 of the pendulum is expindited. And he pendulum

daily exercised in the operation of embarking and disembarking, and that it married three times." was found that in ten and a mair min-utes 25,000 men, with all their stores. A French investigator has come to ammunition, artitlery and horses, were the conclusion that women have a embarked, and in thirteen manufacture larger proportion of brown eyes than

An Electrical Detective.

It seems to be a favorite topic, from year to year, with newspaper writers by the property of the pr

or confectionery. In this con-nection perhaps I shall mention the Greek tobacco, which is cheap and mild and has a fine

#### Titles of Our Statesmen.

"Old" and "Little" are two favorite prefixes which admirers use in confer-ring a sobriquet on their hero.
"Honest Old Abe" was the plain title that was shouted at the head of Lin-

coln's columns.

Martin Van Buren, who succeeded Andrew Jackson, was called "The Lit-tle Magician." His enemics dubbed

the Magician." His enemics dubbed him "Whisky Van."

"The Little Giant" is the suggestive, historical, and catching sobriquet that was worn by the great statesman, Stephen A. Douglas.

Many of Polk's ardent admirers called him "Young Hickory," hoping to win for him some of the warm support that "Old-Hickory" commanded.

Andrew Jackson was called by his Andrew Jackson was called by his friends, "Old Hickory," because of his sturdy qualities. "Old Hickory" is one of the historical nicknames of the

Tip."

Gen. Taylor was not wanting in came order.

delighted to apply. Philadelphia News.

A Conductor Confounded. In a town in the Mohawk valley ives a man who may be called, for the time being, John Smith. Smith stands about six feet two in his thinnest stockabout six feet two in his thinnest stockings. In the good old days, when a ticket from Chicago to New York—or anywhere else—was "good only for continuous trip on day of date," Smith and his wife left the wicked western city one day for the metropolis.

At Lockport they stopped over night, and the next day started on again with two young ladies accurately as who

two young ladies, acquaintances, who purchased tickets for Palatine bridge. When the conductor came along to punch the tickets he pronounced the Chicago tickets worthless—stamped and partly used the day before. Smith must pay his fare, he said. John ex-postulated, but in vain: he must pay two fares or leave the trein. The conductor agreed to take up the rest, of his train load and come back, while Smith thought it over.

When he returned Smith still looked dubious. He held up the four tickets

two to New York, two to Palatine
in his hand and said, slowly: "Now you say these two to Palatine

New York, are not good?" "Not worth the paper they're printed

on: no, sir."

Then the conductor began to grow the conductor begin to grow the conductor began to grow the conduc impatient and continued, sharply: "Well, sir, you must horry up. Pay your fares or I'll put you off." Smith held up the tickets again, and

The conductor looked at Smith a lon Transcript.

"Oh, it's simple enough. He's been

pounds, but it now weighs only 14 pounds, while the body of the woman weighs only 12 pounds. In the lobe of each of the small and well-proportioned ears is a piece of hollow bamboo or reed as an ornament. The

woman had a large forehead and well-developed reasoning powers. The little boy weighs but three pounds and the girls only four and a half pounds.

The burial shrouds, on the bodies

are composed chiefly of cotton, hair, hide, grasses, and the bark of willows.

The Head in Hot Weather. Before Capt. Cockhart assumed command of the steamship Devonia he served many years as first officer on steamers plying through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal to East Indian ports. On his last trip to New York he chatted with a World reporter about the hot weather and the frequent about the hot weather and the frequent records, of prostrations and sunstrokes

friends, "Old Hickory." because of his sturdy qualities. "Old Hickory" is one of the historical nicknames of the world.

"Log-Cabin" Harrison was the way câmpaign orators used to speak of the "Tippecanoe" statesmen. "Hard Cider" was another appellation of his, while some talked of him as "Old Tip." which no I handgare was used to the dress." The great minister of Queen Elizabeth, william Cecil, Lord Burleigh; the learned German theologian, Eber; our glorious deliverer. William III. the famous general of Spain, the Duke-of Parma, these were all "crook-back." The poet Pope had a protuberance both on the back and in front, and one of his sides was contracted.

Dr. Johnson's Ready Retort.

The Milliboy of the Slashies," are titles that the great statesman himself in the same are, but even if they were the ratio of prosmeet in New York has his hair trimmed closely with one of these diminutive lawn mowers in the hottest months. but even if they were the ratio of pros-tration would be much larger among the males with their thin headgear and closely cropped hair. Sunstroke s almost unknown among the natives

of Eastern countries. You may think that the coiled tur-ban of an East Indian is a heavy and ungainly thing to wear above one's brain, but instinct and experience have taught him the advisability of giving ample protection to the head, no matter how coolly he may apparel the rest of his body. Then, too, the use of umbrellas is general in countries near the equator. Enropeans in the East realize the value of light but thick helmets. You in New York will learn after a while to wear the right kind of hat in summer. Then there will be few sunstrokes, except such as are produced by sheer negligence or alcoholic excess."—New York World.

## Work Was Better than Prayer.

The story the other day about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the water in the bath tub recalls another of an equally pious little girl. She was 8 years old and lived in the country; she had started one day rather late for school with another little girl. about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9. "O, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and

"I'm afraid we will." "I m arraid we will."

"Jennic," said the pious little girl, impressively. "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and pray that we won't be late."

"I'm!" said the other, "I guess that we'd better skin right along and pray as we go"." as we go."
They "skun," and got there. - Bos.

be late to school."

Persia is building a railroad from

Teheran to the Caspian Sea. Instead of beginning the railroad at the sea and building inland, bringing forward the rails and other materials on the road as it progresses, the Persians have had all the rails carried on mules across the desert to Teheran, and have begin the building there. The transportation expenses are the biggest item almost in the cost of the road.

Mrs. Azubah F. Ryder, of Orrington, "Oh. it's simple enough. He's been married three times." A invaluation that women to the cenelusion that women have a larger proportion of brown eyes than then. correspondence with young and persons all over the United States.

and sixth tiers; and 608 bushels in the across. How is that for swamp land? - and keep the bodies, especially the stomnorthern counties. At 73 elevators and Observer. mills, or 27 per cent of the whole num- The newly elected officers of the Ann The star coal mine has been freed of ber from which reports have been re- Arbor business men's association are:— water and the work of digging coal will ceived, there was no wheat marketed dur- Thos. J. Keech, president; Fred. Schmid, be resumed next week. Mr. Carey, the vice president; Gilbert Bliss, correspond- manager, said last evening that the finest A state exchange suggests that the Detroit base ball club can now be used as a ported marketed in the state during the E. Beal, director. tear ending July 31, 1888, is 13,814,993.
It is safe to estimate the amount pur
The Courier says: It is quite generally in the mine and it is about four feet in thickness. The company are now preparing to sink a new shaft four the old one chased at clevators and mills from which reports have not been received each understood that the democrate are busy effecting an organization in this city and They have a lease of about 500 acres of The Michigan synod of the german month at 550,000 bushels, making a total lutheran church society is in session at Saline. A large number of delegates are Saline. A large number of delegates are marketed since August 1, 1887. These hold the deserters in the ranks. in attendance. Rev. Eberhardt, of Lanfigures warrant the statement that on this said that O. E. Hawkins, the gen-August 1, 1888, there was not to exceed ial, progressive and successful editor and publisher of the Saline Observer has larmers name to exceed of their own re-quirements. By the estimates of corre-of Miss Minnie Crolles of Milan. We in size and of good quality, and it is prohas determined to arrest and punish all quirements. By the estimates of corre of Miss Minnie Crolins, of Milan. We boys hereafter caught climbing on and spondents the amount in farmers' hands off engines or cars belonging to or in the is 676,465 bushels.

On this attinue croims, of Mian. We present both hands to brother Hawkins country represented in the structure. For care of the company. This is a move in Oats are estimated to yield 36 bushels per acre in the southern counties, 29 It may not be generally known, but it will send out a request to prominent rebushels in the central, and 21 bushels in is a fact just the same, that a flowing well publicans throughout Jackson county to The Michigan monuments for the Get- the northern. tysburg battle field will not be completed The condition of other crops may be It is a drive well, about 40 feet deep, and where they reside, and send the same on before the 10th of October and the dedication will be some days later. Railroads average condition of corn in the southern parties are now sinking a well upon the readiness, a grand mass-meeting will be will give low rates to parties wishing to counties is 94, and in the central and Archer place just beyond the reservoir. held at the corner of Main and Jackson northern counties 90; the average condi- -Courier. tion of potatoes in the southern counties The prohibition county convention to with appropriate rejoicing, followed by Master mechanic Howind is putting in yo new boilers at the prison each five lower and necture is for the active and the north-sentatives, also to elect delegates to the two new boilers at the prison, each five ows and pastures is, for the state, 75, and congressional and senatorial conventions, by 14 feet, making a battery of six boil- of clover sowed this year, 82. These fig- will be held at the court house, in Ann ers. This increase is made necessary by ures are all for August 1. Since that Arbor, on Wednesday, Aug. 29th. Rev the addition of the new cell block which date the rainfall throughout the state has John Russell, of Milton, will be present will be heated by steam.-Jackson Patriot. been above the normal, and, though not and address the convention. evenly distributed, has greatly benefited A minister who was contemplating the the crops named. Corn and potatoes at purchase of a tricycle said, as for the dignity and all that, it is a matter of mere full average crop. The area planted to attended the planting of brook trout in taste and opinion, and may be left to one's potatoes is, in each section, above an ave. the streams of this county. Any of our private judgment. After fully weighing rage. The excess in the southern coun- fishermen who will, are asked to write the question, he settled down to the fact these amounts to six per cent. their opinion of the results and what is that if he could manage to balance himself above the wheel, the balance of the three fourths of an average crop, but it hought of the work generally to Geo. D.

Mussey, secretary fish commission, Deparish should accept the orthodoxy of has been secured in prime condition. The troy, Mich. low yield is due to the drouth of last | It is apparent that the Toledo & Ann summer, and the severe winter killing of Arbor Ry. has been a great help to Ann Under the provisions of the postoffice bill recently passed by congress, the post
lies seven-tenths, and in the central counties seven-tenths, and in the central counties seven the age on seeds, cuttings, herbs, roots, scions ties eight tenths, of an average crop. The found a rival, and we hope the mayor and plants is at the rate of one cent for reports very generally show this crop to and common council will not be shorteach two ounces or fraction thereof. The be seriously depleted by falling from the sighted and refuse to grant that road former rate was one cent per ounce. The trees in unusual quantities privileges with its more wealth rival. The city has given the Central the Lenawee County Items. hundred dollars, and it should encourage the new road and give it such aid as is Ex-sheriff Cairns is slowly recovering possible without material injury to its A new swindle is being worked on the Maumee street in Adrian is two miles, from a severe illness. We neglected to mention last week that Walches, guileless granger. He is induced to buy 161 rods and four feet in length. the county board of school inspectors being all the payment required. But he The Adrian Press man must have been met at the court house, Tuesday of last objects to giving his note and having it away from home last week, for the devil week, and organized by the election of A. discontinued for cash. "Oh, we'll keep set the copy up twice. D. Crittenden as chairman. There was a the note," says the shaver; and there- The supervisors of Lenawce county full board present. The business of the upon writes across the face "not trans- hold reunions every year. Next Wed. meeting was the election of a member of ferrable." It soon turns up again in the nesday they will meet at Devil's lake the county board of school examiners, hands of another party who wants the and have a big time. Lehman, of Chelsea, received 13 votes, Someone writes the Tecumseh Herald and A. Lodeman, of Ypsilanti, 12 votes. a long article to prove that the late John Both have been on the board and made Bunting was crazy instead of ugly. The good officers. The election of a secretary It is to be remarked that the farmers people would be very glad to believe him of the board of school examiners to sucare feeling much better this month than crazy. ceed Mr. Warner takes places on the 25th at the same time one year ago. The har- Carl S. Barton, the efficient director of lines, and the board to elect consists of vest in the year 1888 is responsible for the improvement and it is hoped that it is simply a sample of the harvests to follow. Of course Michigan has seen betalow. And Silverware at ter crops, but it has been so long since that the husbandmen have nearly forgot. The Tecumseh News mentioned the ten about them and are delighted with fact that Henry Stevens, of Tecumseh, Brooklyn girls do their sparking on the the present yield. One thing is certain, would make a good candidate for sheriff horse-block. the present yield. One timing is certain, the increased pro-perity of the farmer in this section of the country means an in
Press remarked that "he did not display son, was renominated by the full vote of FAUSEL'S crease in the profits of the merchant. such overwhelming evidence of great desithe convention. tective ability in the John Bunting case as was expected, and the fond anticipations was expected, and the fond anticipations can be traveling tooth jorker came along and tions of his being able to develop a saga, traveling tooth jerker came along city that would give his sheriff aspirations. Pulled their old snags free of charge. For this report returns have been re- an unmi-takable boom, were not realized." Mrs. Nellie Detrick, of Jackson, ceived from 561 correspondents, represented the certainly did as well as any of the daughter of James Anderson, of Columsenting 641 townships. bia, is missing. She was 21 years of age, On the first of August, when the cor- Mrs. Dan Frost, a Tecumseh lady, is and handsome respondents mailed their reports to this missing. She left home July 3d to visit. We now have two full-fledged saloons. office, there had not been wheat enough friends in Jackson, in company with an- the Brooklyn house having taken out a threshed in this state to furnish a reliable other lady, a relative by the name of Sis- license last Friday, and report has it that basis for an estimate of the average yield son. Mrs. Frost also intended to visit e're long we are to have still another. per acre. On account of the damage by friends in Ann Arbor, and left Mrs. Sis- Exponent. winter killing the average will vary son and other friends and relations on

The Hibbard house office, at Jackson, ereatly in different fields, and in different July 6, at 9 A. M., saying she was going.

The Hibbard house office, at Jackson, localities, hence no estimate from thresh- to the depot to go to Ann Arbor, since Come Early if you want to buy your ings is of value that does not take into which nothing has been heard of or from grasshoppers, of the Kansas species. consideration a large number of jobs and her, either at Ann Arbor or Jackson. Where they came from or whither going Mrs Frost is about 32 years old, and of no one seems able to tell. The estimates made by correspondents rather light complexion. She may have The dates for the Brooklyn fair have are based on an examination of the fields gone elsewhere to visit triends. Her hus- been set for Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Reat time of harvest. These estimates, and band thinks that she will return as she member this promises to be the most sucthe frequent remark of correspondents owns a good house and lot at Tecumseh, cessful fair we have ever had, so prepare that the yield will be much better than She has no children. G. A. FAUSEL. your stock for exhibition.

Washtenaw County Items.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR At the Grass Lake band tournament, REGRET CARDS, Wednesday, the Ladies' band, of Pleas-Ann Arbor is to have a street railway, ant Lake, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lake. Latest styles CLOSING OUT SALE Colored Lithograph, to a serop of more than 18,000,000 bushels. Circuit court the first week in October, of Jackson, secured the \$50 prize; the Napoleon band got second, \$30, and the ENTERPRISE OFFICE A Few Days Longer Citizen: At the meeting of the chair men of township school inspectors, held FOR SALE. harvesting was done before the 10th of will have a picnic in Ann Arbor on the ternoon, F. M. Harlow, of Springport, House, Barn and 2 Lots was re-elected and Charles V. Hoyt desections was harvested between the 10th Leach says he will run Fox, of Man feated by a vote of nine to eight. Had and 20th. In quality the berry is full chester, 50 yards, best out of three, for the Sandstone representative been present the vote would have been a tie. ADIEST AND ADIEST Says the Exponent: It is a well known LADIEST the central counties 61 report the quality cut in pants. -Courier. Must have at- fact that large coal beds lie in close prox-Save From \$3 to Reports have been received of the It looks very much as though Martin gate? We have plenty of moneyed men Fine Visiting Cards, little enterprise and go aheaditiveness . On a suit of clothes, of which we have quite a number left in ment at the Enterprise Office. the counting from of the Extragelsk, and advertisements, subscriptions of local notices can be left here.

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MANCHESIER ENTERPRISE, reported marketed is 311,211, of which reported markete Men's, Boys', Children's Wear. Jackson physicians declare that never in -Birthday Card! or southern tier of counties; 58,163 bush- Ezra Sanford has a little cabbage patch their Jackson practice have they seen els in the second tier; 35,250 bushels in of only 15,000 plants on his Benton celery such a prevalence of this and kindred Also a number of OVERCOATS, which the third tier; 18,300 bushels in the farm. The leaves of a cabbage, less than diseases, and mothers are advised to have fourth tier; 16,703 bushels in the fifth five weeks' set out, measured 51 inches an especial care to the little ones' diet ENTERPRISE PRINTING OFFICE ach protected by warm flannels, -- Citizen. MUST BE SOLD Japanese Napkins! at some price. Any of the goods now left in the store we will sell for less than in the mine and it is about four feet in it cost to manufacture them. Come soon for I will be with you only A FEW DAYS LONGER. ENTERPRISE OFFICE The enthusiastic republicans of Jack-CARDS! Photograph Cards. this purpose the committee in charge I HAVE SOLD has been struck at Cornwell's pulp mill, select one or more logs in the township TAYE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT Blank Books! streets, at which the cabin will be raised Receipts, Real Estate Tramfers. Township Orders, WASHTENAW COUNTY. A. G. Tompkins, by sheriff, to Jeremiah School Orders, D. Corey, land in Manchester, \$267,96. they are all neatly printed on good paper and substantially bound. We make them for Christian Wolf the trade and sell them in quan-Christian Frey tities or at retail. We? Mrs. Davidter TABLETS-Frank English Wm. Reno Geo. Weidmeyer Lambert Dresselhaus, Jr. Wm. Kirchgessner Writing and Composition Books, Peninsular Paints are the only Paints in this market guaranteed Strictly pure and many other things in every day use by stary I am HEADQUARTERS for FENCE WIRE, Nails, &c. TIN WORK A-SPECIALTY CALL AND SEE SAMPLES at the Enterprise Steam Printing House. J. H. KINGSLEY. Have You Any Idea What It Costs TO MAKE A CHICAGO DAILY NEWS? You haven't 3 - Well, let us give you just a glimpse into the business, perhaps it will To begin with, the work of the paper is divided into Seventeen Different Departments, each under its own responsible Superintendent. Let us take them in order as they stand on the weekly pay-roll -1. The Editorial Department.—This includes managing editors, city editors, telegraph editors, exchange editors, editorial writers, special writers, and about thirty reporters. The Dally News staff is admittedly without a superior in the West, and a. The Telegraph Room.—To save time special wires are paper's own operators take the messages and hand them immediately to the telegraph editor. The 3. The Compositor's Room.—When "copy" has passed the hands of the proper revising editor it goes to the type-setter. There are a good many of him in THE DAHLY News office—on an average 73

4. The Linotype Room.—But the compositor doesn't do all the type-setting. The "Linotype" machine "sets type" by casting a line-of-type, on somewhat the same principle as the type-founder casts a single type. Fourteen of these machines are in use in THE DAHLY NEWS office, and the number of persons required in this department is 29 Subscription Room.—All the subscriptions from out-of-town, whether of individual readers or whole-persons required in this department is 2

Artists' and Engravers' Department.—But the metropolitan daily now gives its readers not only metropolitan daily now gives its readers not only reading matter, but also illustrations. By the aid of good artists, zinc etchers and photography by electric light The Dally News is now printing the best newspaper illustrations in America. This takes the best service of skilled workers to the pumber of the part of the property of the part of the property of the p 6. The Stereotype Foundry .- The matter tereotype Foundry.—The matter—type and pictures—being now "locked up" in the "forms" the work is next transferred to the foundry. A metropolitan daily no longer prints from its type. In order to print a large edition quickly it is necessary to multiply the printing surfaces, and this is accomplished by casting duplicate stereotyped plates, from which, after they have been fastened to the presses, the printing is done. Of stereo general manager and assistant to the presses, the printing is done. Of stereo-typers THE DAILY NEWS requires 7.

7. The Press Room.—THE DAILY NEWS uses six double perfecting presses, capable of printing 100,000 com-plete papers per hour. To run these there are iting during the year \$300,000.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, Chicago.

cating during the year \$300,000.

Then there is even a larger annual expenditure for white on the paper, and telegraph and cable tells sometimes run nearly a thousand deliars a week. Take it all together the expenditures of The Dally News for the year lass will vary very little from \$900,000. London Success" steadily increases in interest. There is not a story or poem The foregoing takes no account of the special correspondents at hundreds of places throughout the country; of European The foregoing takes no account of the special correspondence at home of process throughout the contrary of European expondents; of fifteen hundred news agents throughout the Northwest who distribute The Datta News to its out of town but deserves praise. There are some of correspondents; of inteen hundred news agents throughout the continues two distributes and unstronger in the party DERS to its out of town readers; of two hundred city carriers; of forty-two wholesale city dealers with their horses and wagons; of one hundred the prettiest costumes and needleworkreaders; of two hundred city carriers; or forey-two knows are city strated with the main office by telephone, nor of the about patterns that ever delighted a woman's and fifty branch advertisement omees throughout the city, an counterest with the main once by temphron, nor of the about three thousand newsboys who make a living, in whole or in part, selling Tity Datry News in the name. This is what it costs eve, also a practical article on cosmetics three thousand newsboys who make a hying, in whose or in part, sening the publisher to make a Chicago Daily News. It costs the reader to low it one cent a day. Measured by the cost of its production. The Daily News is worth its price, isn't at. The Chicago Daily News is sold by all new slealers, or will be

When will it rain? "Polyticle" business don' pounds of wool on hand. ling Green, Ohio. least once a week, summer dress goods. terday. They had a jolly time. ENTERPRISE this week. the slaughter will commence. We have some new styles of visiting The ENTERPRISE presses have just at night. They say that often it does not get into in the mail service. now resides in Iowa, is visiting friends in voungest son. town. He is 72 years of age but seems quite smart, and from appearance is good for many years more. enriched by a number of interesting de. Dist. 2. Union ... signs. "The Career of the De Cendrons," by Katharine Mclivaine, and "Esculapius in Acadia," by Miss Bowman; "A

Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL. Base Ball. Rev. D. R. Shier was in town Monday. BY MAT D. BLOSSER We learn that Dan (lage has gone west THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1888. N. W. Holt returned home from Mil-LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. waukee, on Sunday. Rev. & Mrs. Patchin visited in Chelsea Grass Lake nine last week at the latter sudden. The remains were brought to Decore piece of music, and it gives us pleasure a few days this week S. W. Lockwood went to Clinton or Tuesday on business. Don't forget the Bridgewater piccic on N. W. Holt went to Jackson on Tue Nor the Wampler's lake picnic, Thurs- day on legal business. Mrs. Charles Sanford has been visiting Nor the german workingmen's picuic her sister in Kalamazoo. Mrs. H. K. Berger went to Toledo, ye and took bases. Children get your play out for school terday, to visit her parents. Lewis Emmer has gone back to Brooklyn to clerk for Frank Miller Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Watkins went to in doubt, at night we were in darkness, Ben. Mattison is as proud as an old hen Schmid & Hulbert have over 100,000 Ann Arbor on Tuesday afternoon. Ed. O'Neil and D. M. Burch each have It is yet pretty dry in some parts of the country for fall plowing.

The spile driver of the Lake Shore is was in town on Thursday evening last.

Ed. O'Neil and D. M. Burch each nave chester 4; second game, Eclipse 17, Manchester 1. Gate and grand stand receipts about 8:5. 'Nuf. ced. This makes 24 should straight games that the Eclipse club have this writing, Tuesday.

Dan. Boomer's little boy, Johnnie, was taken suddenly sick with cholera morbus and fits last Saturday, and he is no better at this writing, Tuesday. at work on the Jackson branch near here.

Burtless & Freeman have sold their yesterday from several days' visit at Wolf wool and have begun packing it for ship- lake. A. G. Case visited Devil's lake, last in this village this season was on Friday How would you like to take a season Monday, and says that it is a fine place afternoon last, between the Tecumseh 1st pler's lake, vesterday. icket for a lecture course here the com- to go to. M. J. Lehman and Martin Cavenaugh, was fine, and as the visitors came up in.

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Mew York Weekly World, Detroit Free Press, or Tribune until the close of the of Chelsea, were in town on Tuesday and Interest on the morning.

Mr. J. Lehman and Martin Cavenaugh, was alter, and a life interest of the campaign, for 75 cents. By this combination you will get all the home and tor-Bert Dorr, Ida Sloat and Allie Lazell We learn that R. C. Witherill had his went to Ypsilanti to attend the teachers' from the Tecumseh nine were Stickney consequence. watch stolen from his tool chest at Bowinstitute, on Tuesday. Jay Fox returned home to-day from a to Girardin's 12. two weeks' visit at his uncle's, W. H. went to Tecumseh to-day to attend the Katner's, at Ceresco, Mich. F. K. Steinkohl and J. W. Rauschen-That rain on Sunday was just the berger went to Tecumseh this morning to thing. In fact we need a good rain at attend the band tournament. Prof. T. F Moran returned home last 5 hits, 16 errors. Eclipse—12 runs, 11 business college, holds a position as book pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," i Friday morning from a few weeks' visit hits, 4 errors. Batteries—Clinton—St. keeper in an institution at Grayling, at \$60 a which a list of routes and rates to the vavertisement this week to close out their in various parts of the state. Mr. & Mrs. J. Lindsley, of Garrett, Rev. Shier's Sunday-school class, of Texas, have been visiting at his aunt's, Morenci, picniced at Wampler's lake yes- Mrs. H. P. Lamb's, the past week. Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited her parents men who witnessed it were well pleased. Owosso. People residing in surrounding towns in Brooklyn and spent a few days at The game was very close and exciting. Fred Sauer, of Chicago, is visiting friends It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to are cordially invited to send their children | Clark's lake, returning home vesterday. | Score: Clinton-2 runs, 4 hits, 5 errors; | here this week. T. J. Farrell went to Ypsilanti Tuesday | Eclipse, 5 runs, 5 hits, 5 errors. Batte-We hope that some arrangements will afternoon to meet his wife and daughters ries-Clinton-Codling and Schofield; be made for having some sort of public who were returning from their visit east. Eclipse-Marker and J. McMain. Struck Mrs. Jernt and Mrs. Kreuger, of out-By Codling, 6; by Marker, 11. Ann Arbor, have been visiting at Fred Jernt's, and returned home on Tuesday.

The base ball tournament at Clinton on Saturday last, was a grand success in fall term at Rogers' corners. Two telephone line repairers have been fixing up the lines between Chelses and this village, and have made some needed Mrs. James McMahon went to Ludingevery way. The -liberal advertising of Mrs. Reiter, of Detroit, who has been vischanges here.

ton, yesterday, in response to a telegram the affair brought out a large crowd of announcing the sickness of her son Port's people from the surrounding country and announcing the sickness of her son Port's people from the surrounding country and returned home Wednesday. the dam at East Manchester, the river bed, covered with stones of various sizes, Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie wife.

Wife.

villages. The first game was played by the Adrian and Clinton clubs in the forewill start to morrow for Meadville, Pa. noon. The game was well played and among those who attended the teachers' in \$2 per doz. Come in and see the new The K. T. encampment at Devil's lake called there on account of the sickness of was a great success, and the Knights and her sister's children. their ladies enjoyed it imme nsely. Visit- A. W. Munsell, once a typo in the EN- tween Ridgeway and Norvell, with Scho- Ministers from abroad are expected to assist ors from neighboring commanderies were TERPRISE office, is now publishing the field and Girardin as battery for Norvell, the pastor, Paul Irrion, in the services. Coleman Advocate, the paper that Frank which was hotly contested and finally Last Monday evening Mat Guman met Our readers can get an idea what it Deane formerly published. costs to print a large newspaper by read- Miss Florence Van Every and Miss The third and last game was played by and about 60 of the young people met at his serve ice cream at the Gwinner Block, ing the advertisement of the Chicago Caro Van Fleet, of Bronson, the former Ridgeway and Clinton to decide which place; and for the watch and ring that were Saturday afternoon and evening. Daily News on the second page of the a sister of Cliff, of the ENTERPRISE of should have the first prize of \$20, and it presented to him he expressed himself thankfice, are visiting in town this week. Old hunters state that the prospects are

We learn that Geo. Kempf, of Chelsea, ment but good order prevailed. The good for plenty of sport next month, the marshes being full of ducks, and they are whom some of our readers will remember Ridgeway boys, though just through with counting the days until Sept. 1st, when as the crack 1st baseman in our base ball a hard fought game, played well and nine, is very sick and his recovery is showed good work, but the Clinton boys for Denver, Col.

In the afternoon the first game was be- church will be held on Sunday, the 19th. was witnessed by a crowd of people num- ful and very well pleased.

had Dixon, of Jackson, to catch Codling, questioned. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer drove to and Stickney, of Jackson, on 2nd base, are printing a good many packs now. We Chelsea this morning, where they took and they won the prize by a score of 17 are printing a good many packs now. We can fill an order at almost a moment's the Central, Henry bound for a day's to 9. Fred. Van Duyn, of this village, business in Detroit, and Mrs. K. for Ann umpired all three games, and though an been having a big time at Wampler's Lake settle same. Arbor to visit her mother, returning home erroneous decision gave a game to Ridge. the past week. Norvell, gave general satisfaction completed a 50,000 run of dodgers for Van Demark & Co., of Clinton, who has been here with her son Frank since little Don was so semanufacture the celebrated Burroughs hoof ointment and a pile remedy.

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The gate receipts were \$37. The citizens subscribed enough to pay the prizes, in length and weighed four pounds and three citi, and when all expenses were paid ounces. He had an elegant dinner of them.

Detroit on Monday, Don's condition have there was a balance of about \$60 to place

On Friday, Sept. 7th, at 1 o'clock P. M., Gasoline av the gallon at T.B. Bailey Mr. Armstrong, who for three weeks ing improved to such an extent as to be in the treasury of the Clinton base ball the Southern Washtenaw farmers' club will past has been here in the interest of the out of danger.—Coleman Advocate. that this time he has written 31 persons We received a pleasant call yesterday The Manchester cornet band furnished meet at E. O. Allen's. There will be select that this time he has written 31 persons into the company, and placed in insurinto the company, and placed in insurinto the employ of H. S. Holmes & Co., Chelinto the company, and placed in insurinto the company, and placed in insurinto the company, and placed in insurinto the employ of H. S. Holmes & Co., Chelinto the company, and placed in insurinto the company, and placed in insurinto

sea. He has been taking some orders Tienic at Wampler's Lake.

And the pleasure of a call from our think that Mr. Moore, at Wampler's lake, is better patronized than any except it be

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If the farmers of this section of country contiguous to Wampler's lake want the contiguous to Wampler's lake want to be the patronized than any except it be

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The carrs. 11. C. Calhoun entertained a party of friends and relatives at their residence in Bridgewater on Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 1888, in honor of Mrs. L. B. Calhoun's 78th and adaptive.

at Devil's lake.

The reason why the Enterprise does not reach its Yusilanti readers regularly which needed repairing, and was accomnot reach its Ypsilanti readers regularly panied by Charley Burroughs, of the every Friday is more than we know. Jackson telephone exchange.

| grove, at wampier o land. | pressed themselves as enjoying and departed when the shades of night gaththeir bands until the following Monday. Rev. George Schoettle, of Emanuel's with tables, swings, etc., free of charge, ered around, leaving their gifts and best Guess there is a whole lot of screws loose church, has gone to Liverpool, Ohio, to and his charges for boats, care of horses, wishes behind.

attend the bi-centennial celebration of and for meals at his hotel, are reasonable. Uncle John Davenport, who used to the dedication of the church in which he There is no pleasanter place in all the own the Evans' lake house, and was was a pastor before he came here, which country than his, and he has always given widely known throughout this section of occurs on Sunday, the 19th inst. He is liberal prizes for races and other sports. the country as an auctioneer, but who accompanied by his eldest daughter and the country as an auctioneer, but who accompanied by his eldest daughter and the will be one or two ball games Tecumseh, to-day, was all that the most san-

The September number of "Peterson" Ep. Extendes: As the annual is so good, that it makes one understand meetings are soon to be held, perhaps the pleasant time. why this magazine has been a favorite following figures may be of use to some

for nearly half a century. The illustratof them in estimating the amounts needfor nearly half a century. The minustrations are given without stint. The opentions are given without stint. The opentions are given without stint. The opentions are given without stint. The morning train on the Jackson branch
lng article is a paper on John Bunyan.

The morning train on the Jackson branch
Sign 15 cars at 87 ic, 10,000 bn at 87 ic.

Ben. Kief, of Ypsilanti, visited Zell L.

The morning train on the Jackson branch
Sign 25, 45,000 bn at 87 ic.

Sign 15 cars at 8 ...\$590 96 Baldwin, a few days last week. 64 76 Miss Alta Sheldon, of Mendon, was a also well filled. Besides this a special train 108 35 112 60 guest of Miss Lucy English, a few days the of four cars from Monroe brought several 29 85 The next social will be held at the resi- side streets were crowded with teams from APPLES-Green, 206:30c 7 ba 62 23 dence of Mrs. W. B. Rushton, on Tuesday | the country, and the pop-shops, lemonade | BARLEY-Steady at \$161.20 P ca

Terms, 82 a year. It is clubbed with the sums.

61 20 of Clinton county, visited at A. A. String-scribers should examine this number. districts, add a cipher to each of the above ()wing to the rain, last Sunday, the Sun-HORATIO BURCH,

and Will Church's orchestra, of Jackson,

will give a concert in the afternoon, and

Remember the date, Thursday, August

IRON CREEK.

play for the dance in the evening,

CLINTON. A telegram was received here Monday

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

were camping with him how they like coffee.

SHARON.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, was music.

We had a fine rain on Sunday.

camping at the lake, last week.

Manchester

Wheatland

having only nine pieces, played equally a

well as the others, and called around them

At 11 o'clock the bands formed in line

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a large crowd of admirers.

which will close the reunion.

Nine young ladies from Clinton were and marched to the rink where they were

A party of Sharon people visited Wam- cinity the greatest variety of news pos-

Quarterly meeting will be held at Salem's in your names, or send them to us with

night announcing the death of David Hamilton, of Detroit, president of the Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Co. He was at . Bellevie Ohio York Harbor, Me, at a summer resort with. Each band was received at the depot by The Brooklyn nine was defeated by the health when he left home. His death was headquarters playing on the way at least

There was a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen at the ball ground, yester-

Those Eclipse fellows are sluggers, they slug the ball and also the batters. Three of our boys were hit with the ball

There was an Eclipse here yesterday the guest of Mrs. E. D. Main, the last of The Monroe and Tecumsch bands give a -from Detroit. In the morning we were last week. as it were. We met the enemy-and we with one chicken, or ought to be. A fine Everything passed off pleasantly and the are theirs. First game, Eclipse 10, Man- girl at their house. chester 4; second game, Eclipse 17, Man-

One of the best games or ball played nine and our home club. The attendance A great many Sharonite's will attend the New York Weekly World, Detroit Free runs, 7 base hits, 6 errors; Manchester 10 There has been but little rain in the Mericelegn news, free trade or protection as you runs, 11 base hits, 1 error. The battery thew neighborhood, and crops look bad in choose, besides a large amount of interestand Dickson, and Stickney struck out six

The Eclipse of Detroit played two Rowe's corners, commencing Friday, Aug games at Clinton on Tuesday, defeating 17th, Rev. J. M. Haug, of Detroit, officia. the home club in both. The first game | ting. was seen by a small crowd, who were not Miss Mary McMahon, formerly of this tion, call on or write nearest agent of the much interested. Score: Clinton-j runs, township and a graduate of the Tpsilanti Lake Shore Ry., and obtain one of their

Clair and Rogers; Eclipse-Stork and month. Walker. Struck out-By St. Clair. 7 by Stork, S. Umpire-Marker. The afternoon game was more interest ing and the 300 or 400 ladies and gentle- Miss May Vogel is visiting friends in

tute this week. Mr. & Mrs. John Lutz, of Saline, visited

1 Tecumseh Band Reunion.

The Michigan and Ohio band reunion, at

bands and a large number of people. The

and peanut stands did a rushing business.

Monroe German cornet.......10

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AEE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOLVERS to find the station master structing about with much of the swagger and consesses. S.E. Rand, Sapt.

FROM JACKSON.

AMM. JEAFFESS Acomm.

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Follow the railway management higher up and you find that the military sport could in this chapter; or seven if we do not count the Sabbath, which was an institution up and you find that the miniary spin pervades every department. When a railway is projected the first que tool relates to its value in the time of war, the second to its inseffilines to the people. The war office must first approve before the result branch of government can take at sep. Thus you will see on the map of Germany many railways leading no decrease the map of the court branch of government can take other things pass away "the word of our God shall stand forces;"

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At "Speak unto the children of Israel." striany many radways leading not been so far as commerce is concerned, it smoother, only in the event of a r. Lines are reliated from important ters to every point of the frontier. to to whether the traffic It is for God to appoint the day, and for us is sufficient to make such a road a paying investment. So also you find a railway running parallel water for the day and for the day, and for us to be obedient. It was on the first day of this month that they blew with the trumnuming parallel with a fronter line, purely as a military precaution. A circular radiway has just been completed around Berlin, so far from the center as to run most of the way through a desert of sand. There is scarcely give treated in by the blowing of trumpets on the atonomic forms and the same transfer of the way through a desert of sand. There is scarcely give treated in the same for the same forms treated in the same forms the same Sorveil. 123 1 123 book with favor upon a newspaper that pression (vs. 8, 13, 18, 25, 27). It was because of this offering by fire that The Manchester cornet band went to Then the railway officials can with but only jay in the Lord, with deep The Manchester cornet band went to Then the railway officials can with Tecumseh to-day to attend the band reunion.

The post office was closed a short time on Saturday out of respect for the late Gen. Sheridan

The Chelsea fair folks have not paid our base ball boys the \$15\$ they carned

Then the railway officials can with head the building of a railway in this neighborhood if they prefer some other; they can make rates of freight different ence to the mileage; they can depress the trade of one place and make trade brisk in another if they choose; and sometimes they may be tempted to do so to show people how much safer it is to vote for government representatives in particular to the property of the salbaths, so if the salbaths, of the salbaths of the salbaths, of the salbaths of the salbaths, of the salbaths, of the salbaths of the salbaths, of the salbaths of the salbaths. The Chelsea fair tolks have not paid our base ball boys the 815 they carried last year at their fair.

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The louism Not Furniture! The next meeting of the Southern of the white man, but so will the white white man but so will the white leaven of malice and wickedness (I Cor. v, 7, Washtenaw farmers' clube will be held at E. O. Allen's, in Bridgewater, the first T have 125 Indians in my camp; how the dead is the first from that the dead is the first from the dead is the F. O. Allen's, in Bridgewater, the first! I have 125 Indians in my camp; how does not be a substance of the first three of the is the substance of the first three of the seven feast; Christ the true passover, Christ the Sash, Mouldings, Etc. Friday in September, at I o'cluck.

A party of young ladies of this and surrounding townships are occupied as a formulation of the seventh of friends that he has many new ones who fire run ker; that it has become, we might have a high regard for him.

Say, second nature.—Brooklyn Eagle. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS. year to Jerusalem to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts, and to keep the feast of It be a been stripped of the system of ugly looking worms which somewhat resemble the army worm, only they are much larger. Some of them when stretched out many stre Bargains Will Be Given! SELL THE GOODS sure four or five inches in length. They grown is also, that a safeguard against much prevalent summer illness less in all directions. We hope that they will not multiply.

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