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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Pennsylvania-State fair was a fins

Memphis Bespoads. Memphis has raised \$1,500- for the Michigan

(bicago's Mito. Chicago has contributed \$7,000 to the Michican sufferers.

Forest Fires Extensive forest fires near Carthage, N. Y., on the 18th, 19th and 20th

A white frost occurred in the vicinity of St Louis on the night of the 17th inst.

Ohio Water Drinkers. An Anti-Liquor Allianco has been organized in Ohio with a capital of \$50,000.

Women Lovers and Crushers. The steamship Wyoming last week landed a New York with 650 Mormons en route for Sali

Dying by Thousands. The telegraph reports that children in Southern Russia are dying by thousands of diph-

Cincinnati Might Do Better. Cincinnati has contributed something over \$3,000 in aid of the suffering people of Michi-

Drouth in Ontario. Reports from Outario say that in consequence of the scarcity of water much of the

tock is dying, A general snow storm prevailed in Iowa and Southern Minnesots on the 16th of Sa

snow falling to the depth of six inches. Dishonest Clerk. M. B. Studbeimer, a clerk in the banking

house of J. & W. Seligman, New York, is in jail

for stea ing coupons to the amount of \$43,000. to which he confesses. A Five-Cent Subscription. A five-cent subscription has been started at London, Ohio, to raise a fund with which to defend Sergeant Mason, who attempted to kill

Liberal Contributions Up to the 17th inst. Boston had contributed \$26.177 to the relief fund for the Michigan sufferers, and New York, up to the same date.

had raised \$44,230. Appibilation. Thomas Stinson, residing at Chester, Ps., while drunk, killed his wife and then fatally stabbed himself. He was aged fifty-three and

Senator Hill's Afficion. A second operation performed on Senator Hill for an affection of the tongue, while it afforded temporary relief, it is now feared, will

destroy the power of speech Five Men Orowned Ten men employed on the railroad along Columbia River, Oregon, while crossing the

river in a boat, were swamped, and five of the number were drowned. Names are not given. Chi - nee - man.

country on the steamer Oceanic, being brought-here by two agents on contract. They are to work on the New Mexico Railroad at \$1.25 per Beiler Explosion

A boiler explosion at the Dunbar Furnace, Hill Far , near Uniontown, Pa., resulted in two ceaths-Jim McDonough and Geo. Mo-

The Jeffersonian Democracy of New York will hold a State Convention in New York City October 10. John Kelly thinks Tammany has an even chance of being recognized by the

Killed by a Collision.

Engineer Fuller and two b akemen, named Bornt and Pomeroy, were killed by the collision of two freight trains near Elmira, N. Y. Jones, conductor, and Asa Dunham, an employe, were fatally injured. -

The crop report of the Agricultural Department for September 1 is out. The showing for spring wheat and corn is bad. The condition of the corn crop July 1, was 90; August 1, was 77; September 1, it is put at 50. This decline

s attributable to drouth. Byrne's Predicament. Charles A. Byrne, formerly editor of the New York Troub has been arrested at the instance of Joseph Hart, executor of his wife's

estate, who claims that Byrne embezzled \$1,-835 while Superintendent of the Dramatic

At Bockland, Maine, Charles Smith, a labor

er, who was fealous of his wife, shot and killed her, killed his infant son, his mother-in-law, and attempted to kill an old lady living in the house with them named Metcalf, but she for tunately escaped. He then gave himself up to

Forty Ludies of Chicago. While the Liquor Men's Convention was in

ession at Bloomington, Ill., a few days ago, forty ladies of Chicago spent two hours in prayer, asking the Lord to bring their labors to grief. Their prayers perhaps have not been answered. The liquor men appear to be makng money as usual. Better Than Prover

The Young Men's Christian Association of Ian Francisco met to pray for the Michigan sufferers when some one suggested that money would do more good to all practical purposes. The wicked members agreed, and \$100 was imnediately raised and telegraphed to Mayor Carleton, of Port Huron. They will send \$400

One More This Man. Sergeant Mason, who attempted to take the life of Guiteau, was born in Virginia, but with his parents moved to Ohio when he was aged five years, and at the age of sixteen, enlisted in Company D. Seventy-eighth Ohio Regiment. supany was commanded by Captain J. D.

What a Dog Would Do defaming the President and landing Guiteau

n, and his regiment by General M. D.

the President now printed on one sheet, and he

The Election in Raine.

An election has been held in Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator The Democratic candidate withdrew rom the race in favor of the Greenback cand'. date, and many Democrate refused to go to the polls. Ex-Governor Dingley, the Republican candidate, was elected by a majority of 5,173. The largest previous Republican majority in the district was 3,000.

Houston Parish, a negro aged eighteen years t Okolona, Miss., at a late hour of the inglit, called at the house of General W. S. Tucker and woke him up. The moment the General opened the d or, without a word Parish she im dead and fled, but was afterward captured. General Tucker was a prominent citizen of the State, having commanded a brigade during the rebellion. Indignation is high.

Beasted Alive.

Near Dyke's Mill, La., near the line of clumbia Conuty, Ark., a negro woman named Jane Campbell, became angry with her two children for disobeying her, and beat them to death with pine knots. This fact was developed at the inquest over the remains of the children.

A mob, consisting of whites and blacks, gathered, seized the woman, and building a fire of pine knots, she was placed over it and roasted to death

The Apaches.

The restive spirit of Indians of the San Car-Reservation forbodes troubles, and Ac ing Governor Gesper, a Tucson, Arizons dispatch says, has secured organizations of minute men in all the outlying camps. All Indian that a e found off their reservation will now he treated as hostiles. As the agent has heretogiven the Iudi na full liberty, this will doubtless breed trouble, as it is thought they will not obey orders in this instance.

The Land Slip in Switzerland.

A dispatch from Geneva says that it is feared the land slip near Elm destroyed the lives of forty victims not mentioned in former dis patches. They had come from a neighboring village when the first slip occurred in the evening, and just prior to the second slip, and were everwhelmed. The river on which Elm is situated has been turned into the lake, and it is feared the valley below will be flooded. Another land slip is momentarily expected.

A dispatch of the 13th inst., relates a sad con dition of the labor troubles in New Orleans. Several riots occurred, and a number were injured by stone thrown and pistols discharged.
On the Natchez press trenty men work with double-barrel shot-guns at their sides. Mun loading the ship Callego with cotton were driven away by the mob, who I carded the recsel and fired through the hatchway at the crew men in the hold. Acting Governor S. D. Mc-Enery called out the State National Guards to assist in preserving the peace, and two bigs of militia were placed under arms.

Stot on a fram.

When E. G. White's Comedy Company bound, a young man named Livingston and a assaulted the company, a young man named Burnett, of the company, bem; the chief of-ject of their hatred. Livingston made two efforts to shoot Burnett, but the wespon refused to be discharged. Slug shots, brass hor s, knuckles and canes were used indiscriminately, and the greatest confusion pre-Not less than twenty persons were engaged in the melec. The train was stopped and the assaulting party finally routed and put off. The cause of the trouble, a voin ady of the town, Miss Zilloit, sat in a rear car, trembling with fear. Livingston had hereto fore-been her suitor, but she had rejected him and was going away with Burnett.

Hanged for Murder. At Cambridge, Henry County, Ill., Payman Galion was hanged on the 16th inst. for the of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dilley, of Briar Bluff, the 10th of last December. Galion had been employed as a farm hand by the Dilleys, and having been paid off, after the seaintil the night of the 10th of December, when he entered the house through the cellar, and nurdered his benefactors. D'liey he shot dead. Mrs. Dilley was awakened by the shot, and springing from bed, fought the murdere esperately. He pounded her about the head with the weapon until she was insensible, and taking two watches and other valuables, de-The woman lingered for days before Galion sold the watches at Loclair, Is, the day after the crime, and that led to conviction.

attenut Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion The event of the National Soldiers' and Sailrs' Reunion, at Cincinnati, on the 14th, 15th and 16th of September, was largely attended by veterans, and seemed in every particul r to highly enjoyed. Camp Garfield (Carthage Fair Grounds) was enlivened by a varied an ntertaining programme, and the veterans, many of them not having seen each other for years, entered into the spirit of cause life with delivered by prominent men who marched at the head of the column during the war, and many of the old scenes were recounted. The rain storm on the second day mate ially interfered with the programme, but did not stop the general enjoyment of the reunion. The parade the last day through the streets of the city witnessed 3,000 men in line, of whom, perhaps 300 were veterany of the Mexican war. The streets were packed with spectators, numbering over a hundred thousand persons. The eve ing was spent at the Exposition and in sight eeing, and the reunion distanded for the

Denth of General A. F. Burnside tenator from Rhode Island, died suddenly at eleven o'clock on the 13th inst. at his resi ence in Bristol, R. I. eq. immediate cans of his death was spasms of the heart, from several days. The only persons present at his death were Dr. Barnes, his family phy sician, and his family servants. General Burnside was one of the conspicious figures looming up from the war. He was born at Liberty, Ind., May, 23, 1824; graduated at West Point in 1874, and was subsequently stationed at Port Adams, Newport, R. I. and in Mexico. He resumed in 11858 to go into the manufacture of a breigh-loading Heraid, states in a circular that his reason for ride which he had invented, fand with which ho was successful. He was for a time Presinote Central Railroad. He went

into the war in 1861 as Colonel of a Rhode Is- | afor Frown made of one day.

hopes to receive a great many orders by mail.

Majorstreneral He succeeded McClellanas Communication of the February with the proposed person should yes they sition be resigned in 1863, after the reverses Fredericksburg In May of the same year h took command of the Department of the Ohio He afterwards appeared in East Tennessee, an his last military effort was in the siege of Pe-tersburg. West Virginia. After the war he served three terms as Governor of Bhode Island, and was twice elected to the United States Sonate, in which body his death leaves

It seems that Dr. French Lugenbell, a brother of Mrs. Christiancy, does not like the course pursued by ex-Muister Christiancy. The following correspondence has taken place between the two:

Hon. H. P. Christiancy: Sin Unless you prefer to confine yourself t

Sin Unless you prefer to confine yourself to assaults up a women, to warfare in print, and to similar methods involving no physical danger, you will please meet me at any spot in Virginia which you may designate within twenty miles of Washington. Any communication addressed to me in the care of J. Eichield, 316 P street. North-Washington, will reach me. It will be wise to accept my proposition.

Respectfully, F. Lewie Note.

Mr. Christiancy replied with the following to the address given above:

to the address given above: National Hotel, Washington, D. C., Splember 16, 1881. Sire I have had the henor of receiving your polite note, without date, but left for me last evening at this hetel. Having no special ambifion to acquire notoriety by assassination, in which, it seems. I have the misfortine to differ with you and not buffering that the masker. which, it seems. I have the misfortune to differ with you, and not believing that the node you propose is the best for ascertaming the truth (though, perhaps, as some methods of procedure recently adopted in this country, it occurs to me that the best manner of answering your letter is in an emphatic shome so far as relates to the special matters therein set forth, but without admitting the truth of your charges, and leaving you to carry out at your own time and in your own way the implied threat contained in the fast sentence of that note, the wisdom of which I cannot accept town on your assurance, secking on my part (even on your assurance), seeking on my pa only such protection as the laws of my country afford, I am truly yours, J. P. Chistiancy.

"I hold hear, in my han'," began Brother Gardner, as the thermometer slowed the usual 120 degrees in the vicinity of the stove, "a letter from Philadelphia axin' me if I believe wid de Rev. Jasper, of Richmond, dat de sun do move? Sartin I do. I know de white folks claim dat it am de sirth which am movin, while the sun stands still, but right dar' we split. Joshua was about as nigh bein' an angel as any white man will ober git, an' when he ordered the sun fo stan still he knew what he was talkin bout. It would have been just as easy fur him to have

commanded do wirth to stan' still but

he dien't do it. If Joshua didn't under-

as well hang up.

stan' his bizness de rest of us might

"Ar' now, you cull'd folkses, min what I'ze gwine to say. Doan' let de stronomy bizness keep you awake nights. De sun am up dar by day, an' de moon an' stars am up dar by night. De Lawd The pulse ran up to 137, and the patient was therself worthy of such a rare and grace as his complaint was pronounced incurrent desured as his complaint was pronounced incurrent. back doch-step, make encumbers grow other chill, of less duration than the former, and son-in-law, the august lady partook an' fotch up de grass an' de co'n. It but sufficient to therease the very great anxiety didn't do any wass when astronomy was unknown, an it wouldn. do any better if chery family in the kentry had a telescope 400 feet long. De roon was hung up dar dat folks might see to move by when he said, "I feel word," night when de reint got too high; dat lost cows could see to fin' dar way home; dat folks could see to chop wood and empty bar'ls of aslies on derstreet; dat wimin comin' home from pray'r meetin' could avoid de nail-heads stickin up in de planks, an' fur varus udder reasons. You jist take de sun as he runs, an' de moon as you fin' it, an' de less you worry 'bont-'em de mo' meat an taters vou'll have in de winter. De peores cull'd man I eber knowed was an ole black man down in Varginny who was always wonderin' if dey had a reglar lock on de gates of heaven, or only a latch-string. While his nayburs war plant in' he was wonderin'; while dey war hoin he was theorizing; while dey was reapin' he was regred an' hungry. Let fle sun move or stan still-let de moon be made of old silver or green cheese. let de stars be ten miles or 10,000,000 miles away-keep de whitewash brush gwine an' de buck saw in good order an'

A currous person died recently in Paris at the age of 72 years, the Count Napoleon Bertrand, the son of the companion of Napoleon L at St. Helena. The Count every year used to hire a room in a hotel and go to bed for three months, after having given orders for food to be brought to him once a day, and not a word be spoken by the servant. He was asleen during the siege of Paris. One day the bread was so abominable that he flew into a rage and forced the waiter to tell him the reason was that the city was besieged by the Pressians. Count Bertrand was stupefied for a moment. At last he got up and wandered about the hotel for a time, saving to himself, "Paris besieged? besieged? what ought a Bertrand to do?" And, after a few minutes' reflection, he said, "I will go to bed." And he went to bed and slept out the siege.

you'll be all right."-Lime-Kiln Club

papers.

"Ove of the features of the Atlanta Cotton Exposition," says the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, "will be the manufact ure of a suit of clothes from raw cotton in twenty-four hours. The cotton will be picked, ginned, spun, dyed, weven made into a suit of clothes for Se

DEATH

The Great, the Good, the Noble and True

Patriot and Statesman, and the Nation Weeps as Never a Na-

tion Wept Before. LOSING SCENES IN THE LAST STRUG GLE FOR LIFE,

HE NOBLE CHIEFTAIN AT LAST YIELDS TO THE GRIM MONSTER.

The death of our beloved President, Jan bram Garfield, while it has not been entirely expected is a sad blow to this event intion here is no language in which to express the profound grief it trings upon us. It seems credible that a man of such noble qualities o inoffensive, so amiable, so large-hearted, so ure and so true -should lay down he hands of a co ordly cur, a vaga inspeakable wretch. But it

James Abram Garfield, our Chief Magisti Re. cruelly shot on the 2d of July last while starting off for a pleasure trip, after ingering seventy-nine days between life and death, suffering untold agony, but without a murmur, died peacefully at 10:52 p. m. September 19, and the Nation sitting shrouded in awe, covered with blackness as with a gar ment, testatics in the silence of its sorrow that a great calamity has fallen upon it. For the wretch by whose act we have been plunged into this terrible abyes

grief, we can give no adequate

bleeding, and there is nothing to appeare.

The heart of the nation is

The life of the villian who is author of our sorrow cannot stone, and even that is protected by law, and the people may bewail their fate in saduess and in silence, grieving only that they may grieve again. When the President was removed to Long Branch it was hoped the ocean breeze would dical skill to restore him to health again; and that seemed to be the prospect the firs the removal, but on the 15th inst. we were informed by bulletin that "there were various septic accidents," and new com-

plications were showing themselves. On the

16th "there were no marked changes in the

President's condition and his symptoms were

not reassuring," and "there was, therefore, a withcrease of anxiety." On the 17th "the President had chill lasting about twenty minutes," after which he vomited and perspired freely. already existing. He was very slowly grow

weaker, but very perceptibly. Ou the 19th, the fatal day, all arrang for the dressing of the wound were complete and the President was about to be turned his side, where the wound could be reached ame instant he turned his face and vomited. Prior to this he had eaten two spoonfuls of milk porridge, but had not completed his breakfast when the rigor seized him and held full sway fo over ten minutes. The extremities were blue and cold. There was an intermittent spasmodic conment the frame would appear to be drawn to er as tightened with ropes, after a shor time the system would be relaxed, and with shiver and sighing respiration the body would resume its normal condition. The strain upon the overtaxed and prostrate form of the man was intenses .The physicians wondered how he could endure it. They stood around the bec watching the attack they had been powerles to prevent, and which they could not relieve The moments seemed a hours, for it looked a though every spasm which racked the patien dr gged him down irre-istibly towards death The pulse of the patient ran up to 143 or por sibly higher; it was so indistinct and une the physicians could hardly keep track of it according to the descriptions of his difficult After the rigor had ended, the Presider called for a hand-glass, and looking at himself naid: "I can't understand, Doctor, how it is, I am so weak, when I look so well," and he

hold it up. .

And now, while we are mourning the dest of our illustrious Chieftain, reader, think ye of Mrs. Garfield, that patient woman, whose indurance has been the talk of the world. Dr Boynton, who told her in Washington severa weeks ago that her husband could not live, after the rigor on the last day had pas covery were poorer than ever. She understoo at the hopelessness of her friends and the phy ici na, but still she had hopes-hoping against * As the day drew to a close, so the life of the President grew fainter, like the dying ember, still glowing, but consuming its own mbstance and going out in darkness. The bulletins were eagerly read and as each cam

At the President's bedside, holding his po maciated hand in her own, and watching with anguish unutterable the fast vanishing of life, sat the faithful, devoted wife during the closing hours of the President's career Around him were other weeping friends and oe presence of the dark angel of death. Toward the last the mind of the suffer

death made to appear closer upon its illustriou

Mentor, amid those scenes were the He sat in the dear od bomestead again mother, so proud of her big boy, the faithful wife and beloved children. It was a bisafu dream that robbed death of its terrors, and success the dying man for a mome

vigorous frame that was constantly going on. The mean of the reetless occan mangied with sobs of loved ones, as the lamp of life fl; kerel

and went out forever. and went out forever.

Nearly every one around the President clung
to hope to the last, and refused to credit the approach of death until the shadow descented nd the destroyer's presence could be no longer upfeit. The President was dead !

THE OLDEST LIVING EX-CONGRESS. MAN.

Mark Alexander, of Mecklenburg ounty, Va., advances the claim that he s the oldest hving Congressman, disouting for that honor with Edward Darlington, of this State, Mr. Alexander is now 90 years old; was in Congress from 1819 to 1834. The distinguished Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina; and the brilliant Randolph, of Roanoke, were his messmates when in Washing on. He is also the sole survivor of the celebrated Virginia Couvention in 1829-30. A correspondent says he is of medium stature, walks without a cane, visits occasionally, reads without glasses. has good teeth and sleeps well, but

thought his hearing was injured from the use of quinine. Learing his life he indulged in the use of strafflating liquors. He reads the papers of the present day with great interest; was last seen in Washington in 1858; is fond of recalling scenes of former years, and seems to delight in the associations and recollections of the past. His wife. a daughter of Gov. Turner, of North Carolina, still lives, and is twenty years vounger than her husband. They were married over half a century ago. They live in retirement and isolation from the activities and excitements of this progressive age, but quietly enjoy their country home with its pleasant surroundings, where they can reflect in peaceful solitude upon the great events: which have transpired during their life | naut. and treasure the associations with the great and cultured still kept green in their memory. - Philadelphia Press.

last year with a wholesale slaughter of his relatives, had recently a narrow es caps. One of his royal conserts sent him a present of dainty confectionery. with a message to the effect that she had prepared the toothsome gift with her own fair hands. Theebaw probably had some private reason for regarding this delicate attention with suspicion, for he very handsomely transferred th cakes to a favorite mother in law, the parent of the very Queen from whom he had received them. Anxious to prove eely of the proffered pastry. Two hours after so doing she was a corpse, her second husband. and her daughter did not survive her and for Theelew, as soon, as his m er-in-law's demise was made known to him, gave orders that her Majesty's the widow and her prospective husband head should be removed from her shoulders without an instant's delay. His commands were obeyed, and the

King, having thus summarily ridded

himself of a wife and a mamma-in-law

congratulated himself upon having get

through a highly-satisfactory morning's

work.

between breakfast and dinner, doubtless

CURE FOR YOUTHFUL INFIDELITY. I had one just flogging. When I was about 13 I went to a shoemaker and begged him to take me as an apprentice. He being an honest man, immediately brought me to Bowyer, who got into a great rage, knocked me lown, and even pushed Crispin rudely out of the room. Bowyer asked me why I had made myself such a fool. To wlich I answered that I had a great desire to be a shoemaker, and that I hated the thought of being a clergyman, 'Why so?" said he. "Because, to tell you the truth, sir," said I, "I am President of the United States could not an infidel." For this, without more ado. Bowyer flogged me, wisely, as I This was about the time when the nathink; soundly, as I know. Any whinnig or sermonizing would have gratified my vanity, and confirmed me in my the failure of the Ohio Life Insurance absurdity; as it was, I was laughed at, and Trust Company. Many banks in and got heartily ashemed of my folly. | all the States were obliged to enspend Samuel Coloridge.

cars was exhibited in Roche-ter recently. Stiff capvas stretchers take the place of Co. of Philadelphia. The effects of the ordinary berths, and so cleverly are this last financial hurricane are too well these stowed away that one would think known to need recital here. Various himself in a drawing room car unless otherwise informed. The (ther ap financial crises, almost all writers agreepointments of the car are of the same ing, however, that reckless speculation, high order as far as case and beauty are oncerned. Each of the twelve sections has two plate-glass windows, and the seats for use in the day are very comfort able ____

Excavations on the site of a new fort near Antwerp have brought to light a number of curious bones of extinct and living animals. Teeth of the mammoth and an almost complete rhinoceros skeleton are among the number. The with loved ones around him; the aged skeleton of the enormous mammath now preserved in the Natural History Mufoum at Brussels was found in thus same

WHY BARNEY DIDN'T ANSWER TO

WHOLE NO. 729.

In the San Francisco Custom House there was employed as night watchman a character called Barney McGlone. McGlone was known as a good-humored, ready-witted fellow, but, having had the misfortune to incur the enmity of his superior officer, the latter eagerly sought with persistant malice to find grounds sufficient upon which to recommend Barney's removal. Night after night he watched, pouncing down at unexpected hours, only to find Barney vigilant at his post. Not a word would per between them, the officer always retiring baffled and mortified. At length his persistency was rewarded. Barney had been putting in his time at "poker," instead of strengthening himself by sleep for his weary vigil from midnight until morn, and, the night being very chilly, he wrapped himself in an overcoat and tried to steal fitful suatches of sleep, hoping the night would be too cold for his relentless pursurer to continue his hunt. He reseconed directly opposite from the officer, who, guided by the music of Barney's snorhas used tobacco moderately, but partiting, with malignant joy stood watching

the sleeper in triumph's moment, and then called: "McGlone !" No answer. "McGlone!" 'he shouted, Berney awoke with a cold chill running down his back at the sound of his enemy's voice, but kept silent, and simply stared at his interlocutor. "McGione!" he again shouted, "I've caught you asleep." Barney, now thoroughly alive to his danger, exclaimed: "Ye did not, sor!"

Then, why did you not answer me when I called to you?" "Because, be Jabers, I wasn't on shpakin' terms wid you, sorr." Barney was reported, but his explanation as given was accepted for truth, and his miraculous presence of mind saved him his position-Argo

CANDID MRS. LAFITTE. The death of Mrs. Lafitte, the daughter of the late Commedore Vanderbilt, in Paris, calls to mittel some pecultarities of that truthful woman.

Her first husband was a favorite of her father, and when he was stricken with consumption old Vanderbilt felt worse than his daughter shout it. He sent the pair down to Florida under the care of a Mr. Latitte, and Mrs. Barker took a great fancy to the gentlemanfancy the sick husband was not slow in diservering.

." Well, madame," he said one morning, "where have you been this hour?" "Walking with your successor," anwered the bold lady.

hood-she had selected

The sick man wrote post haste to pe before any actual steps could be taken were bringing poor No. 1 home to bury decentive in the family lot. Then in . very short time-a matter of weeksthe lady became Mine. Lafitte, and went off to live in Paris.

Old Vanderbilt stuck to his dislike; left \$500,000 to Madame, at Yer death to revert to the children by the first husband. So Monsieur Lafitte was not pecuniarity benefited by his connection with the millionaire's family.-New York letter

FINANCIAL PANTES.

In May, 1837, the New York banks uspended, and the crash, which had threatened for some time, came to the country. This disastrous event was followed by other failures, many business establishments were forced to close, and even States became bankrupt. Farm products fell greatly in price, credit was g by-word, and the finances of the Government were in such shape that the always get his salary when it was due. tional debt amounted to only a nominal The panie of 1857 was opened by and certain kinds of paper were abroad. which proved to be worthless. The A new idea in the way of sleeping, panic of 1873 was inaugurated in September by the failure of Jay Cooke & causes have been attributed to these growing extravagance, and the coreless ness with which debts were contracted were among the leading ones.

A VERITARIE wild man of the woods lms been discovered in the forests near Tiffis, in Armenia, according to a newspaper of that town. He is a human being apparently, but speaks no language. When found he was entirely naked, his body, limbs and face being covered with hair, . His nationality is unknown, and as he scene incapable of using article sounds, it is likely to remain so. And attempt to clothe him met with as

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Entered at the Postoffice, in Manches-

If you have any business at the Probate Offi ake the request that your notice be published in the MARCHESPER BUTERPRISE. Such a request w

THE ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1881.

During the past three weeks complain ave been numerous about the condition of the road east of town, near Jas. Weir's esidence. We know that a number of farmers have drawn their wheat to Clinton who would have marketed it in Manchester were it not for the bad state of that road, and it is high time that our business men take measures to either have that road made passable for heavy loads and safe as well, or have it changed to some more favorable route. We cannot afford to lose a large amount of trade every year on account of poor and unsafe roads leading to our village. The Ex TERPRISE has before mentioned this matter, and it is time some action was taken We have a better marker than thinton so house

Let us have a better road.

keted here and hundreds of dollars left -

here for goods, that now go to Clinton.

houses of this village were closed on Mon- for California next week. lay last, between the hours of 9 A. M. At 11 o'clock the ringing of the Prestogether to hold memorial services. The but ever to be remembered James Abram ; time there were five of them.

Garfield, surrounded by the flag he loved The main belt of the factory broke of Wm. L. Palmer, of the Baptist church, of sole leather to patch up the concern-The choir comprised many of the best singers of the various church choirs of . Memorial services for the dead pres *the village, with Miss Mamie Hewett as dent were held in the town hall on Monorganist. The services commenced with day last, at two o'clock. The hall was dirge by Miss Hewett on the organ, af- packed. Addresses were made by the Rev. ter which Rev. Pierce, of the Sharon M. Mr. Wilson, Prof. A. G. Smith, Rev. Mr. church, read a passage of scripture. McIlwain and Rev. Mr. Deang. This was followed by a prayer by Presid-

The supervisors meet October 10th. W. H. Lewis will open the Gregory

-Democrat: Over 30 boxes of clothing farm at the sale on Saturday last, paying PICTURES FRAMED and FURNITURE REPAIRED have been forwarded to Vassar from Ann seventy-one and one-half dollars an acre.

large number of their mills to all parts chard; also grape vines budded for the 1 OOK HERE! of this and other states. second time during the season. Observer: Over a car load of produce Van Gieson Bros, have returned from

Ann Arbor Democrat: The population attend the fair at Hillsdale. of this city is at least 1,000 more than when the census were taken a little over

Democrat: Mr. Amariah Hitchcock, of D. Cole moved on Tuesday last on to Sharon, gave \$50 for the northern suffer- his farm in Cambridge en. Here is an example other farmers, Mr. H. Knowles little daughter has had Observer: Charles Carven has com-diphtheria.

new corporation cistern. It will be 26 week, is on the gain, and will get well if feet long, 16 wide and 12 deep, with a he has no pullback. capacity of 500 barrele: Hort & Son, of Saline, whose mills having got a position as fireman on a were lately burned, will rebuild on the switch engine, at Louisrille, Ky. He old site, putting in four run of stones and goes this week Thursday. We wish him

latest improved machinery. They will not rebuild the stave factory. An organization to be known as the who contributed to the relief fund at the Nichoistichool house, District No. 3: iect of which shall be the discussion and pushing forward of any interest that may William A be of benefit to the city, is taiked of in Mr. M

Ypellanti. Every town should have one. Chas Brack. Every town needs one. Now ye corn growers and county exchanges best this if you can! Luther Phelps has left at this office a stalk of corn on which are grown five fully developed ests, and which measure 5, 6, 8, 8, and 9 nches respectively. Each ear is fully ripe

and perfect in every respect. Observer. The business men of Ann Arbor are having a squabble just now over the post committee and other would have it sensing when it is A government officer will probably de eide the matter, but in all probability the city will secure a more commodious and

. E. Lewis & Co. will repair any boo or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of The Washtenaw county fair will take | Soft coal at V. M. & Co. S. The Miliulate county fair will be held

(Respectfully addressed to those Ann. Arbor and To buy your Linner How the cir melling something

LUMBER Be tursook. Never look we in a paper Full "Stock of Barn Boards But we find that some mean c. Har leven done BOTTOM PRICES on Everything. , turk and forth, sureasm. And the cach says the other OHIO WHITE LIME Plank you that we have a lixing When we hare t No indeed! prefer we sense 3 F YARDS NEAR L S. & M S RY, DEPOT

To those words of dire offenme Kandling tre. Remember, all who take your sheet Do not live just on the streets, Of your abode-And heave a sigh at ev'ry ron Or give a long, exultant shou At ev'ry good.

All does look !

We who view the silly buttle. udge it as we would the prattle lence, of that we groweth wearr And our tempers get quite drear, And much riled. LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNES Rather take the space you sounde And words untrue () Fill with thoughts of better dressin MY PRICES ARE LOW! d our richest, lasting blessing Will be on you.

CLINTON IF YOU WANT Robert Reddick is building a dwelling our Bridgewater farmers say, and thou- Mrs. John Ellis, of Saginaw, is visitin sands of bushels of grain would be mar- friends in this place.

Charles Dell, who was clerking for E.

W. Freese, has taken a position in Clark's On Tuesday a man with a cinnamor In Union Hall Block, Manchester, where you will bear was exhibiting the education of his In conformity with the wishes of the bearship on the street governor and out of respect of the mem- Miss Hellen Hartwell, the elocutionist, ory of President Garfield, the business with her father, mother and sister, start

Burton, was brought here Tuesday more byterian church bell called our citizens ing from Niles for burial. Her age was house was well filled. The altar was Mrs. Powell's remarkable cat has come daped, and from the celling over it was round again and furnished the fourth lit.

day last week, and all of the machinery enme to a sudden stop. It took two sides

ing Elder Campbell, of the M. E. church. church, then read a short address followed D. W. Palmer sold a Durham call to church, then read a short address followed

D. F. Father, sond a Darker Wilson, of Tecumseh, on Tuesday.

bell and Gillett. The choir sang several Clyde Dickerson has his new house pieces. The services closed at about 12 nearly completed. It will be large enough

> tleo. Rawson's house during his absence tast as last year. Only about six hundred

Observer: Gross Brothers are shipping the same pear tree in D. W. Paimer's or

T & W. W. Sid. W.O.

Special Botice

otherwer: Over a car load of produce van casson bloss have resonant and clothing was shipped from this place Jackson with their sheep. They sold to the northern sufferers, on Friday last, three ewes at 830 each, and purchased a furniture Rooms, Give Me a Call:

WAMPLER'S, LAKE. a relapse and is worse again with the

operations excavating for the Mr. Thomas Beach, who got hurt last Mr. V. Roberts is in his elements, he

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

remed unto the Chemi Court for the County of Washtenaw, at the suit of John G. English, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Patrick Branick, the defendant above named, for the sum of

day of September, A. D. 1881.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

TE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT of the County of Washtenaw.

of Green ca. Patrick Brazzick.
Is hereby given that on the 15th day of

of plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods chattels, moneys and effects of Patrick Branick.

undred and thirty-eight dollars and thirty cents, thich said writ was returnable on the sixth day of

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIE-NAW, 86.
The undersigned having been appointed by the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, TWENTY-SECOND JO

that this order be published, within twenty om this date, in the Maxchestra Eyres, a newspaper printed in the said county of case, and be published ther in one in each or six weeks in succession; such publication in shall not be necessary in case a copy of the be served on the said defendant, person-

Estate of John Field, Decensed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIN

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arisar, on Friday, the twenty-third day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and right the County of Ann Arisar, and the year one thousand eight hundred and right the County of the C

number and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Field, deceased,
On reading and fiting the petition, duly verified, of
they J. Field, praying that administration of said
state may be granted to Charles F. Field, or some

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CERCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WASHIELD IN CHARGE

O FOR THE COUNTY OF WARRIEMAW, in Chancery, William B, Ostorn, Complanant, 2s. James, C. McGee, Ann Jennette McGee, Edwin Luther Megee, John G, Merker, John P, Merker, John R, Robison, Jane A. Corry and Jeremiah D. Corey, Defembers,

front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-gan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Sharon, in the Count of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and departs

and being is the township of Sharon, in the Country of Washtensw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Being the east half of the, north-west quarter of section number twenty-seven; also the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, and the north-will access off from the south-west quarter of section number twenty-seven (27), in township number three (3), south of Range number three (3) cast, cantaining one hundred and eighty access of land more or less; also the west twenty-seven (34), in township number three (3), south of Range number three (3) cast, in said township of Sharon, township township of Sharon, township number three (3), south of Range number three (3), east, in said township of Sharon, together with the townership sheredilaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appurtaning or therepon situated; and it is further ordered, that the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, and the north-intry server of the south-west quarter of the north-intry server and as one parcel, and that each of the other above described parcels of land he sold accessing and by theelf.

Dated Ann Arbor, Aremet First, A. D. 1881,

PATRICK MCK ERN AN,

Circuit Court Commissioner

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenar ALPHEES FELCH. Solicitor for Complainant.

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ATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCLY COLEY for the County of Washienaw. thu G. English se, Patrick Branick.

re is being given that on the 2d day of some

BY W. G. DOTY, ESQ.

for a definite purpose, and subject to a trate is ever old! tary organism we have only to place the the history of our Association. Bear along. amplify and define its sphere of being, of interest in the events I shall endeavor field. and raise aloft the throne where anima to narrate.

are numerical, territorial and objective. mind and vile the heart of him, rays of the orient sen. the globe; while, on the other hand, the ment.

merged, as it were, a new departure is times of which it may be said, "Magna necessity of an association, which should in all. A goodly fellowship! taken, boundaries drawn, individual pars quorum fui," demonstrated the stand with open arms to receive the And now friends, classmates, associidentity stands prominently forth, and crudity and imperfection of our provis deserving graduate of our school; which ates, the history of this association for O. L. Short and wife, of Cambridge other history in the world of letters. ' the course for ancient and modern histo- neation to the best of its ability, and not close however without a few parting tives and friends in western New York. Thus were we confined to our philoso- ry and ancient geography, indispensable should ever maintain and defend the thoughts. phy, the bistory of Rome would be the requisites for admission to the university. honor and welfare of Alma Mater as its This association was founded for a Adrian on Monday, the 25th, and continhistory of the world. What need of a This difficulty was obviated as far as dearest devoir.

overthrew their liberties, is the simple essay, elaborated, fixed and propounded and W. G. Doty. Nov. 17th, 1876, the country, the throbbing of patriot hearts, ments in memory of the departed, but as record of a chain of avents. It teach—historical and geographical data which constitution was read and adopted, and the memories of the martyred dead ad an exhibition of his taste and skill as an exhibition of his taste and skill as an incapable of general application, mind at least, to this day.

The farthermost of visionary Utopia demands your pow. a specialty of red and gray granite.

Manchester, Michigan.

But let us blend these events and Oh! learned Judge! Oh! polished recesses of a certain store in this village ers. But free America, the breathing, THE 13th YEAR evolve the proposition, "Romans be and scholarly Professor! Oh! shrewd, became the smithy where Vulcan forged sentient fact of the 19th century sum trayed Rome," and by simple substitu- keen man of the business world! How and Titans smote, until the acciety was mons her educated manhoed and woman Of the Alumni of the Manchester tion we can assign a cause for the decline those days and nights of our boyhood provided with officers, each member with hood to the field. For, if I may quote and fall of nation after nation since time come back to me with mastering rush of an office and some with two. The first from the words of a learned and eloquent officers of the society were: President, bishop, "not on the shores of Hellas, But does the history of Spain lose its How the kindly face of our guide and Your Historian; Vice-president, C. F. not among the sunny isles of the Ægean, interest because it demonstrates a philo- preceptor, to whose efforts we owe so Field; Secretary, Jennie Moore; Trea- not in Magna Grecia, nor on the Campa-

tus, Cortes in Mexico is not Cæsar in fragrant weed sending its inceuse forth. Spafard; Essayist, Alleda Case; Alter- Cherish and protect her schools, at Britain and Gaul, and Calderon and he expounded at times, to our eager ears, nate, Emma Starks; Historian, E. M. once her ornament and her chief defence. Lope de Vega are not Horace and Virgil. the enticing story of that college life to Conklin; Alternate, Geo. Dawes; Toast and it will never be said of you "they No! the interest in the recital of events which our willing feet were but too Master, W. L. Watkins. An association of individuals, united is ever new; the philosophy they illus slowly hastening! Thus we mastered the branches of an. strated the wisdom of the association in Class of '71, and U. of M. Class of '71, common law, is the framework of the It is with this spirit my friends, and cient and modern geography and history. restricting the number of officers, for we

state. For, upon every such rudimen with these thoughts, that I proceed to But our Greek dragged its weary length have only to consider the judges, recordmuscular tissue of coercive force, the with its platitudes and abstractions where A new society was formed for associated etceters, in the ranks of our Alumni tobone and sinew of political existence, they occur, and find if you can morsels ted study in this difficult and essential day, to judge of the avidity with which Louisa Vanderpool to Henry Vanderpool

Our every effort, every exertion, and been seized ting intelligence shall abide, ere the perfor the demands of an exacting and ar
Above all, be merciful in judgment, the required course in Greek. The or
Pet even in this list there was one who for the demands of an exacting and ar
The required course in Greek. The or
Replace to the perthe required course in Greek. The or
The ornations, to fight again the battles, win duous employment are but little conson. dinary and innocent recreations and resign," for the orator resigned. April . the victories and suffer the defeats of ant with metaphysical speculation and amusements of the schoolboy were to be 20th, 1877. A cloud no larger than a Ezra Eusk to Marcus-W. Coykendall, lot literary labor, and your historian fears foregone, and especially the enticing, hand (with a ring) was in the horizon in the village of Napoleon; \$1,500 The history, therefore, of every assothat he may illy requite the culture and charming companionship and society of somewhere about June, 1877, and it seres on section 6, in Napoleon; \$500. ciation of men becomes the history of intelligence of his native town for the the pretty little ladies who made the was evident in his case that right ought the favor of their presence and attention. West side of the high school room a to be done; the resignation formally ten. velopment, decline and fall the associa. Much is due to you, O, men and bower of beauty, a garden of blushing dered was graciously accepted, and C. F. George W. Green to N. G. King, the fur tion and the state follow the same rules, women of Manchester! Your fervency mantling flowers. Whose early promise, Field added another to his franchises and are subject to the same laws and illus and zeal, your labors and sacrifice be it remarked, is far outshone by the trate the same principle.

The dadded another to distribute to John Satterthwaite to The points of difference between the have lighted its altar fires and kept material charms, as the twinkling stars as the first orator of the society.

Cornelius Soper to Nicholas Soper, 120 political state and the civic association them in perpetual glow. Base is the of the morning are lost in the effulgent June 29th, 1877, the first reception of

Numerical, in that the association may who, recipient of your bounty, does not This society was called "The Trinity," omens which heralded the advent of this and the west twelve feet of age of Brooklyn; \$500. Numerical, in that the association may who, recipient of your bounty, does not be smaller in numbers, or greater, as the proudly and gratefully render unto you and the professor, the merchant and your new social factor in Manchester society N. G. King and W. A. Waldron to John case may be, than the average state the respect and affection you have so historian, were its component parts. The baye never been falsified by any subsection of lots 67, 79.

Thus, the Romish church considered as nobly earned; and whose life and labors carned Judge, whether owing to his well quent experience. Fair women and b rave and 71; in the village of Brooklyn; \$2,159. a unit, as a colossal aggregate, far ex. do not in some degree minister in the known inability to subscribe to the con- men graced the occasion with their preceeds in numbers the greatest empire of same great cause of universal culighten. ditions of membership, or to the fact sence. The hoards ground under the section 6, in Grass Lake \$4,000. that he "took no Greek in his," was not weight of delicacies, and wit and wisdom village lyceum sinks into insignificance The Alumni Association of the Man-enrolled in this august fellowship. in golden showers made that reunion one Edgar Rogardus to Emmett Gates, lot in beside even so petty a state as little San chester Union School has its origin in This society, as such, did not long sur-which your historian will long remember Saline village; \$300

that universal spontaneous desire of the vive. The professor was detected in as one of the happiest events of his life. L. W. James to Wm. D. Mead, land political state buman heart for association and united pulling the curtain rope at some amateur These are the events of the first year section 2, in Saline; \$3,600. has of necessity, its physical bounds fellowship. In inception, then, it in no theatricals, thereby "coveting," as his of our association as the world knows (has Moore to Fletcher Moore, 60 acres which, at least, must be sufficiently ample wise differs from any association we might indictment reads, "the smiles of beauty them. As we who stood shoulder to Burkhart & Aldrich to John A. He to secure and compel a decent respect; name, and can beast of no peculiar cir. and the vain pomp and circumstance of shoulder in those by gone days know stein, lot in Saline village; \$300. while the association may work its potent cumstances or portentous omens which terrestrial things," and he was forthwith them there is much to be told. But my F. W. Moore to Marvin Davenport, 20 will in all lands and in divers tongues, attended its birth. A want was experi formally impeached, tried and expelled, rapidly diminishing or exhausted time series on section 25, in Saline, \$1,200 may propagate the gospel of "Friend enced, that want was supplied. Let us as are hives in the possession of your warns me to desist. To future times and Christian Bentz to Geo. S. Rawson, land ship, morality and brotherly love," from amplify our proposition. historian show. A society called "The other tongues I commit the story which on section 20, in Bridgewater; \$400.

ocean to ocean, and from pole to pole, or The necessity of an organization of Duality," then rose on the ruins of "The makes the warp and woof of our history. labor in the Master's vineyard, where graduates of the Manchester Union Trinity," and lived until your historian Suffice it for me to say that successful in Saline; \$6,000. even two are met together in the Re School had, of course, a condition prece. snapped its brittle bonds and left the reunions have been held annually since dent, viz . that there should be gradu merchant sole and awful monument of June, 1877, and business meetings have Objective, in that the state can have ates; regular, complete, and fully diplo vanished magnificence. It is needless to been called and held as occasion debut one "raison d'etre," one animating maed graduates. In the earlier days of say that the merchant finally succumbed manded. principle, the attainment and perpetua- the school, and up to the time of the to our common destiny, and lovely The unceasing labors of such brothers association may range at its will the riculum had not been perfected, and the "The Trinity," as all the world, captive A. F. Freeman, G. S. Field, T. B. Bai-ject. It is well known how short in a poli-Forld of matter and of mind, and find individual student found himself practi- in her chains of flowers. But I digress, ley, and others, and the rare musical tician's memory, but J. J. ought to know its mission in the marts of trade, by the cally unclassified and subject to but few The association of three, at the close skill of Mrs. J. F. Spafard, the energy that we have been acquainted with the couch of suffering and disease, in clois restrictions in the range of his study. of the year, found the Greek, after all and literary taste of Jennie Moore and workings of the Washtenaw Mutual from couch of suffering and disease, in clois restrictions in the range of his study. He studied with complete abandon. He But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all rules the graded high in one branch and low in But over all and through all

inevitable law of cause and effect, that another. Here his head smote the sub the work, but cut off from rights and conspired to crown our every effort with naw was born. To an outsider it looks as if inexorable, merciless logic of events lime stars; there it meekly rested on benefits by reason of transgression.) A success. The membership of the associwhich binds our self complacent free the bosom of mother earth. It is easily summer's work was necessary, and our ation is as follows: moral agency with links of brass and seen that in this state of affairs, comple-preceptor consented to remain and help class of '71-Wm. C. Doty, Jas B. observation' and experience; have learned moral agency with links of brass and seen that in this state of affairs, comple. preceptor consented to remain and help bars of triple steel. The bounds have tion of a course in a specified time and us through. So, twice a week, heavy been set for human endeavor; individual, in a specified particular class was practicular class of '71 — Wm. 0. Doty, Jas B.

Class of '71 — Wm. 0. Doty, Jas B.

McMahon, W. L. Watkins, C. F. Field.

Geó. Dawes, Emma Starks, (nee Dawes, class existence, totter on its crest, and finally untions absurd and irrational.— Like the wended their way to Watkins station, S. Rawson and Addis Berger, — confess that the companies for which I work, glide with accelerated speed into its colonist whose unthought of destiny it is and there reclining on the emerald veryawning depths. The record, search to found an empire, we earlier, older dure of the luxuriant sward of our merwhere we will, is a record of repetition. students ranged for a time in the ampli-Where we will, is a record of repetition. students ranged for a time in the ampliHistory will repeat itself, is a philosophtude of our luxurious domain, revelled smoothly flowing page of the historian of ical dictum and lapse of time confirms in its novel delights, and had no care or the ten thousand, and learned to write

Class of '74—Jennie Moore.

Class of '74—Jennie Moore.

Class of '77—A. B. Conklin, Geo. S. naw increased \$43,460 during the year 1880.

local and national successes, failures of But practical matter-of-fact aims and glistening surface of the granary in our mond, Fannie Case, Lillie Sanborn, and insurance company in Washtenaw county? peculiarities are not necessarily repetitions of previous particular states or Our Arcadia vanished as our necessities

The struggles of our pioneers to com:

Class of 78—Matie Webb, Thad. B. Chester drove a horse that was then so hadly

RUSINE conditions, and yet they may be. Like demanded a rule, a path and a destinal plete a specified course of study, the Bailey, Mamie Cash, (nee Kelly.) Cora foundered as to be almost worthless, yet, causes will produce like effects, when we tion. Like the colonists' experience final completion of it, the diplomas reg. Cushman, (nee Watkins,) Famile Chase, last week an adjoining "farmers' mutual" consider humanity in the aggregate, and again, provisional government took the u larly obtained and granted, were, I may Ella Case, and Arthur Webb. results in their most diffused and diversi- place of almost unrestrained license. The safely say, the results of concerted action Class of 79—Clarence J. Peck, G. P. of that same horse, killed by lightning. With fied forms. And herein lies the philoso- Classical and Latin Sections of the Class in striving for an ideal and the attain- McMahon, Elijah Carr. Mamie Hewett, such instances is it strange that forty per phy of history—in abstraction and genof '71 assumed order from chaos, and by
eralization. But the history of events recomber means and in a definite time set Class of '71 let us set the remote hours.

Calling Country in abstraction and genof '71 assumed order from chaos, and by
ment of a purpose, Hence, with the Nellie Munger, Nellie S. Rushton, Lens
from damage by lightning?

E. N. P. eralization. But the history of events regular means and in a definite time, set Class of '71 let us set the remote boun- Flanders, Sophia Conklin, Anna Ryan, Brooklyn. Sept. 15, 1881. does not deal with abstractions and genthemselves to attain the ultima thule of dary of our association. The beneficial and Engene Clarkson. eralizations. By its very nature it is their ambition, the portals and penetral experience and the assistance received Class of '80—Charles Unterkircher, local, individual, concrete. The philo- lia of the university. But our experi- from the associations before named, dem. Ben. Chase. Clara Merrithew, Florence sophical, psychological phenomena are ence, I say "our," for I am speaking of constrated to many of us the urgent Ide, Estber Bush, and Lulu Taylor—47 David Woodward of Clinton don

history of Spain, let us say, when the possible, by the formation of a society. No definite action was taken relative plesign.

The legions were bought and sold, but the portentions and awful title of which to the formation of a society of Alumni relative plesign.

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The legions were bought and sold, was "Societas Historiae kai ton thaumauntil the fall of the year 1876, when a cation as one of the many which, to-day, meeting was called at the Union School all over our broad land are stretching that S. F. Marsteller, of the Clinton marstylle and something and prosperous business, that S. F. Marsteller, of the Clinton marstylle and "Romans betrayed Rome," here is the This society, met semi-weekly at the purpose of organization, forth their hands to the aspiring student ble warks, is about to open a marble and the members, and there were to assist and encourage him in his work. the Rubicon, defeated Pompey on the the mightily with the geography of an pointed, and a committee on constitution Be not weary in well-doing. Keep your placed hundreds of dollars worth of fine plains of Pharsalia, assumed the imperial cient Rome, of Greece, and of Asia Mi. and by laws constituted, the same con banners in the front of the fight. Acquit marble and granite in the Tecumseh cemcrown, subjugated his countrymen and nor; and by discussion, recitation, and sisting of E. M. Conklin, Alleda Case, yourselves like men. Our common etery, which stand not only as monu-

sophical dictum? Because it repeats, in much, the gifted Wing, glints athwart surer, W. L. Watkins; Orator, W. G. nian shore," is the realization of the ideal a measure in modern days the story of the canvas of my memory, as it appeared Doty; Alternate, M. J. McMahon; republic of the philosopher to be found. ancient times? Ferdinand is not Augus of yore, when, reclined at his ease, with Poet, J. B. McMahon; Alternate, Eva It is present here. were false to humanity, to country and Subsequent experience has demon to self, for they betrayed the schools."

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al dictum and ispec of time confirms in its novel delights, and had no care or thought for to-morrow. Faust-like, we in Attic Greek; "Dareion kai Parusa: Field, B. F. Bailey, William Chadwick; that causes my "young friend and related and reverses, cried; "Thou art too beautiful, stay!" tidos gignontal paides due, "upon the Lydia Bailey, Cynthia Case, Alice Rich. former" to wax so eloquent over one grand

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iting him.

NORVELL.

VOLUME FIFTEEN.

With this issue the ENTERPRISE begins its fifteenth year, and it gives us pleasure to announce that the past year has been one of birthday yesterday, the 21st instant, by unusual prosperity, not only to us, but to the attending the State fair at Jackson. business man, the farmer and mechanic. Henry Poucher raised 657 bushels of

In glancing over our books, we see the wheat from 38 acres of ground this seamames of scores of new-made friends, and we son, which is the best average so far as wish at this time to express our sincere heard from in this township. thanks for their generous favors, and hope to F. W. Schoffeld has sold lot No. 6, in 17th of August my wife and I took a "scoot" As has been previously amnounced, we smith shop is located, to Chas. Atkinson, fooling around. The streams are clear, cold VOUCAN FIND

have purchased a power press and arranged who will now use it for a store house. and pure with plenty of speckled trout in for more material with which to increase Mrs. T. H. Parker was elected assessor them, and millions of grasshoppers on the

pages of interesting reading matter and live advertisements, and we shall continue to M. Hess had a large straw-stack burn ting ride, the whole atmosphere thick with give the readers of the Externelse all the located within twenty feet of his large figures, and just imagine yourself in my home news and as much of the county, state barn, which contained all his crops of place; but the culminating point was reached We would thank our patrons for the inte- tity of hay. As soon as the fire was dis- you have 'ere this learned.

covered nesent to Napoteon for assistance, which was promptly rendered, and the barn was saved though badly scorched. It is supposed that his children had been the byte strong winds of Sunday and Monour readers the worth of their money.

President James A. Garfield died at Elberon, N. J., on Monday night, at 10:35 after a long and painful struggle. Although | The Arion Bell Ringers were here the people have been in a measure prepared | Tuesday evening. for the sad intelligence, yet it was a painful shock. The public have watched with painbed of the wounded man, but the terrible hall. aspense is over, and our beloved president Miss Nellie Hark, of Dalton, N. Y., lives only in the hearts of the people. The dead president was laid out by a ing school here.

Monday. The manifestion of grief is evident everywhere.

administered and he became President of the Saline Observer: The new liquor law balance Sept. 17, 1881, of \$1,884,502.59; United States.

District attorney Corkhill said Guiteau

and several arrests have already been fund, \$671,382.09 are held in the trust Furniture Repaired on Short Notice will be indicted, tried, convicted of homi- made. with the indicted, tried, convicted of homical and executed in Washington. The condy thing that could prevent his indiction ment and conviction would be lack of evidence amounting to a fatal flaw. In our case this is not within the possibilities.

The chain of evidence against Guiteau is the conviction would be lack of evidence and conviction would be lack of evi

as perfect as any ever presented in a court Democrat: The capital stock of the sufferers by the forest fires. It must be of law. His own confession careful in Washtenaw mutual insurance company is remembered that he was in the northern DON'T FAIL detail and marvelous in elaboration, would \$4,172,000, an increase since Jan. 1 of peninsula and out of reach of telegraphic hang him, unsupported by other evidence; \$99,290; the number of losses since Sept. communication a portion of the time, but but it is not unsupported. We have an 1, 1880, 30, as follows: By lightning, 13, as soon as he was advised, he hurried home and issued an annual to the people. acter. The case laid before the grand company was \$9,567.24.

There will be no delay or miscarriage of the last meeting of the county pioneer Scribner's Monthly, to be known herejustice. Guitean shall have impartial society are: Geo. Rawson, Bridgewater; after as "The Century," has made its apjustice. His due—no more and no less. Lyman Baldwin, Manchester; Juo. Feld-pearance for October. It is crammed full But the outcome is a foregone conclusion. kamp, Freedom; C. H. Wines, Sylvan, of interesting reading and elegant illus-The only thing that can prevent the exe and J. H. Fellows, Sharon. J. J. Rob. trations. The new volume begins with cution of the inevitable sentence of death ison, of Sharon, is a member of the exect. November, and we should advise our will be his death before the day appoint utive committee.

ed. This I do not consider at all probable.

He will scarcely kill himself, and I think

The managers of the Eastern Michigan prices no one else will kill him. Everybody fair went to Hillsdale, last fall, to see seems willing to let the law take its course, how they managed things, in order to awaiting the result peaceably.

and management, and they think they There is considerable speculation as to have thing about perfect now, and non-what effect the "gobbling up" of the D., condition to none in the state. They may fall short of it, but they will tay hard. have thing about perfect now, and will []AVIS,

coded that it will cut off our competi- Register: Hon. J. J. Robison, of tion, and feared that our facilities for Sharon, was present at meeting of PHOTOGRAPHY dispatching freight and our passenger the pômological society on Saturday, accommodations will be greatly dimin when he was called on to give he vicus. -GEMS.-

ished, but we hope for Better things from of the best fence for protecting fruit the Lake Shore. We doubt not they can orchards from tresspancers. He believed CARD PHOTOS. run the road economically, and to the ac- that a greater liberality on the part of commodation of our people as well. Our the country truit grower would be more: PROMENALIE P. greatest need in a close connection at Y pel- efficiences in protecting fruit than the Batt for Aus Arbor in the morning, and ingress kind of a lence and he was Burklets' Building, East side of River. to geturn in the evening.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. From Winnesota D. Fuller's sister, of Adrian, is vis-ED. ENTERPRISE :- I promised to write and tell you how I liked it here. I must THE Mr. Satterlee and wife, of Montcalm, say I was some homesick at first, but have

Mr. Satterlee and wife, of Montcalm, got all over it now. I like it here first-rate.

got all over it now. I like it here first-rate.

I have 160 acres of lond, all paid for situ
E. Furghson's cattle harvested his corn and within five miles of Elk River, Minn., on shares and stole his share. miles from Minneapolis, on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. I think this is bridge and will move on it in about two the place for a poor man to come too. The wheat crop was good here, and was Drugs, Medicines Mr. Thos. Beach met with a very seri- harvested in good order. Corn is looking driving through the village of Brooklyn, are about 75 men in sight of my house now

storms to speak of, and very cool weather. their engine at D. Fuller's, last Tuesday, There is lots of game here,—deer, ducks, flew up and broke the seat, smoke stack, good. There are lots of nice lakes near and came near hitting J. Aylesworth, as here well stocked with fish. he was standing on the front of the en- I get the paper regularly once a week, and

gine, and threw the engine out of its it is like a letter from home for I get all the news. I could not live without it. I send \$1 to apply on account. Jas. F. TAYLOR.

From Tuscola County. ELLINGTON, Mich., Sept. 12, 1881. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - I think we prom-

in our new home, and perhaps you think it ness to slow settling; but the old plea, "too busy to write," must pacify you this sime. On the ... GEO. J. HÆUSSLER. Block 31, upon which the brick black- for the Traverse regions, visiting, fishing and our facilities, which will be put in as soon as of fractional school district No. 5, at the last annual school meeting in that district No. 5 at the last annual scho woman elected to office in this township. and oh! what a dismal, dusty and suffoca-

grain, his farming implements, and a quan- last Monday and Tuesday, with what results rest they have always taken in inducing covered he sent to Napoleon for assistance. It has been very day, with no rain for is supposed that his children had been day until it seemed as though spontaneous ters, large tracts burned clean, not leaving a

vestige to show it was eyer inhabited. One barn was hurned within a mile and a halt of my place, and many on the other side of the my place, and many on the other side of the Buying Such Large Quantities of Goods, Spright, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the south-west corner of said lot, running theme north thirty-three feet to the northwest. vestige to show it was ever inhabited. One This Thursday evening the negro min- The loss of life by the late holocaust is il anxiety every telegram from the sick strels are to give a concert in the town appalling, and no one can tell the number lost; but the survivors are true grit, and

they are going back to their burnt farms, and on the ashes of their ruined cabins erect new Chromos, Lithographs a niece of Mrs. Dr. Burchard, is attend-homes in the hopes of never again experi-Washington undertaker. He was dressed At the Toledo fair Mrs. Nimocks, of Fire is a very useful factor in the clearing in the suit he were on inauguration day.

Thousands of people viewed the remains at fancy work, amounting in all to \$12.

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The suit he were on inauguration day. At the Toledo fair Mrs. Nimocks, of Fire is a very useful factor in the clearing this place, received four premiums on of land, in fact cannot be dispensed with, Picture Framing JOF T. JACOBS, The Clothier, but it sometimes handles us rather rough: when alive would see little resemblance in There was a social at the M. E. parson vet the result will be that the burnt district the features of him who but a few weeks age on Tuesday evening, a kind of fare in improved acres than it would in twenty?

age was the picture of health. well to the Rev. J. Kilhatrick and family vears without the fire, Aid to the sufferers The same train that but 2 few days ago
conveyed the presidential party to Long
Branch, carried the funeral cortege to Washington.

Well to the rev. 1. Kingarrieg and ramity vears without the fire, Aid to the sufferers
the pouring in, and God knows they need it.
Well, let us converse of something more
that but 2 few days ago
conveyed the presidential party to Long
cash \$550; goods (new), \$175; wheat, at
agreeable than death and the destruction of The fineral train, adempanied by President at \$400. On Wednesday we raised property by fire. I like our place, and we least Arthur, Gen. and Mrs. Grant, arrived a car load of furniture and some more like it much. The farmers in this section M. Brenner in Washington at 4.41 p.m., and the remains wheat. have been favored with good crops this sea-

CLINTON.

of the murdered president were placed on Our town is draped in mourning for the the very gold and on the same catafaloue on dood president. The nation sits in sackson, and although dry no crop has materially | Takes pleasure to inform the citizens of Manchester the very spot and on the same catafalque on dead president. The nation sits in sackthirty-eight bushels per acre; oats and corn which the martyred Lincoln lay in state, in cloth. We have searched our vocabulary are good. Corn is mostly cut, and considthe rounds of the capitol, where it will lie to find words that would express our instate until Friday evening.

The remains will be taken to Clereland.

Cloth. We have searched our vocabulary are good. Corn is mostly cut, and constitution find words that would express our inerably wheat sown; Diehl and Clawson dignation, hatred and contempt of the wheat prevails. Apples are dropping from the transfer we had a slight shower on Saturday night, and the Consisting of Elegant Parlor and Chamber Suites, air is as pure as though it had never been Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Lounges, Washtenaw County Items. Gen. Arthur was at his residence at New Company A, of Ann Arbor, has been scorched sufferers from the fire. It is trying tainted with smoke. What a relief to the

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Manchester?

the state fair.

Dated this 8th day of September, A. D. 1881. HEWEPTS& FREEMAN, NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. Richard Green es. PatrickBranick.

Native is beeren given that on the 18th day of
August, A. D. 1861, a writ of attachment was duly
ismaid out of the Circuit Crurt for the County of
Washtenaw, at the suit of Richard Green, the above
named plaintiff, against the hinds, telements, good
and chattets, moneys and effects of Patrick Branick,
the different county of the e detendant above named for the sum of two indred and thirty-eight dollars and thirty cents, neb sald writ was returned to an and thirty cents, Jeptember, A. D. 1881.
Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1881.
HEWETT & FIREMAN,

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEhe undersigned having been appointed by the bate Court for said county. Commissioner

In the Market Every one who sees it says so. Hundreds of them in use, and every owner satisfied, yes more than satisfied. They say they would not part with them for four times their cost. The price is as low as any other First-class Mill in the market. Send for lilustrated Catalogue, and for further information address. CHANCERY NOTICE.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

John G. English as Patrick Branck. Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of Sepace. Motice is hereby given that on the 2d day of Sepace of the County of the Union of the Union Court for the County of

Issued out of the Chremi Court for the County of Washiensw, at the sait of John G. English, the slove named pixinum, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Patrick Basines, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and forty-inde dollars and sixty two cents, which and writ was returnable on the aixth day of September, A. D. 1881.

TE OF MICHIGAN, THE CHECKY COURT
the County of Washienness

SALINF, MICHIGAN. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, TWENTY-SECOND JU TATE OF MICHIGAN, IWENTY-SECOND JU-BICLIA CIRCUIT; In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1881. Elizabeth Young-bye vs. Lyon due proof by allidavit that Edward Young-love, detendant, in the above contitled cause pending in this Court, resides in the said State of Michigan, and in some place unknown, and on motion of Colorin solicitor for complainart it is religion. the said defendant do appear and and within three complaint, filed in the said cause, within three months from the date of this order, else the said

however shall not be necessary in case a cry of this order be served on the said defendant, person-ally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance. Dated this 17th day of August, A. D. 1881. PATRICK McKERNAN. for said County of Washtenaw

A True Copy; attest, EVERETT B CLARE, Register. MORTGAGE SALE. DY MORTOAGE bearing date the fourth day of April, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1871, at eleven o clock and thirty minutes. A. n. in Laber nt eleven o'clock and thirty minutes. A. in Liber 43 of Mortcages, on page 467, Robert C. Bayton and Hannan Hayton, his wife, of the city of Ypsilanti, county and state aforesaid, #fify mortgaged to Simeon T. Keith, of the same place, "All that por-Simeon T. Keith, of the same place, "All that por-

mensine at the south west corner of said lot, running thence north thirty-three feet to the northwest corner of the frame building now standing on the land hereby conveyed; thence east forty-nine feet; thence south thirty-three feet to the south line of said lot; thence west on the line of said lot; thence west on the line of said lot to the place of beginning." lease is now due, and the amount claimed thereon at the date of this notice is the

thed, with interest, costs and expense of sair, at public vendum to the highest bidder, at the South front door of the Court House, in the vity.

Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the C in Arbor (that being the place of holding the Cirit Court for the county of Washtenaw), on SaturArbor twenty fourth day of September, A. B.
81, at nine o'clock and thity minutes in the foreoon of said day.—Dated June 304, 1881.

11 ARRIET A. KEITH.

- CHANCERY NOTICE. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CHROTIT OCERT
D FOR THE COUNTY OF WARHTENAW, IN Changers,
William B. Ostorn, Complainant, 72. James C.

Robison, Jane A Corry and Jeremiah D. Corey.
Defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said
Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause,
on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1881, notice is
hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, or
vendue, on Wednesday, the 12th day of October, A.
D. 1881, at two of circular to the action of the court of t D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated the county of the as follows, to wit: Being the east half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-seven; also
the south-west quarter of the north-weat quarter,
and the north sixty acres off from the south-west
quarter of section number twenty-seven (27), in
township number three (3), south of Range number
three (3) seast, cantaining one hundred and eighty
acres of land more or less; also the west twenty
acres of the cast thirty acres of the west half of the
south-west quarter of section number three, (3), south of Range
number three (3) cast, in said township of Sharon,
together with the tenements, hereditaments and apparteriances theceuses belonging or in any wise ap-

negative with the tenements, bereditaments and ap-particularies threamto belonging or in any wise ap-pertaining or thereupon situated; and it is further ordered that the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, and the north sixty acres off from the south-west quarter of section number twenty-west of und be sold separately and by itself.

Dated Ann Arbor. August 17th. A D. 1831.

PATRICK McK-KENNAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the Courty of Washtensw.

Alphesus Felon, Solicitor for Complainant.

Miscellaneous. DRISON FURNITURE STORK.

H. C. RANSON, 141 & 143 Main St. JACKSON, MICH. ---HIS---

Fall Stock a corrying. He has everything in the FURNITURE! The Old PRISON FURNITURE STORE is the Cheepest place in the State to buy. PURNITURE.

QPECIAL WATCH NOTICE. E. CHURBUCK Rockford Watch. In Manchester, and surrounding country. I shall hereafter keep a full line of both atem and key

-AT TEE-

finest finished store in southern Washtenaw, and they have a splentid stock of goods. One cannot help but admire the A. W. Spafard, of Amboy, Ill., is visitfine display. They are having a rattling ing in town. DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWEST- trade. See their new advertisement this P. C. Vreeland, of Grass Lake is in 50 years. Week

715 Fig. 700 AM PRISE. The proprietors, C. E. Lewis & Co., have enjoyed a large patronage the past season, and the prospects are flattering for a great increase this fall, as people Mrs. S. H. Perkins returned home from boring towns to make their purchases. Lew Johnson's novelty combination Mackinac on Monday morning. year hall last night, and gave our people over Sunday, visiting Dr. Sheldon. a show well worth the money. Their a, singing was fine and the variety busi- Geo. P. Wright, of Bridgewater, favored. The kerosene oil trade has taken a English, aged 51 years.

not room for an extended notice, but terday. AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN bespeak for the troupe a full house; Rev. McIlwain returned home or FROM JACESON. ME. wherever they go. Mail. Express Accom. Kensler Brothers have made another over Sunday. I put in a good line of boots and shoes, and requires watchers.

making a specialty of the Robinson & Burtenshaw make. Their sales are already so C. Stacy of the Tecumsch Herald M., at the Court House in Ann Arbor, larger than they expected. In groceries, was in town on Saturday, and gave the Other meetings may be held during the crockery, dry-goods, &c., they are doing an immense business. They have a new W. H. Pottle is expected home in a dress the meeting. May expect a very advertisement in another column The school board did not consider Mrs. gan to arrive from New York.

refused to accept, and O. D. Mordoff was, they will take up their abode. to fill the vacancy. The officers of the 9:25 (1) 1:05 (10:55 (1 ne. Coupon Fick | Moderator Hon. J. D. Corey ts East and West. Director-S. H. Perkins, Esq. Assessor-J. D. Van Duvn, Esq.

Finance Committee-M. D. Case, Dr. A. been visiting their daughter Kate. Conklin and O. D. Mordoff. There has been considerable talk of late home on Tuesday evening and went to Farmers are beginning to husk their among the farmers and merchants of this Jackson yesterday to attend the fair. village, of the propriety of holding a dis- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann

little effort to get the ball in motion. The Kensler Brothers new awning is of the sheep shearing festivals which have been Eugene Clarkson passed through here held here the past two years are increas-Will the new liquor law be enforced in ling in importance, and we have assuran- Ann Arbor, where he goes to attend the ces that more will be here next year from university. There were 398 tickets sold at the Lake a greater distance than this. Manchester Mrs. Frank Bruck, of Cayuga, Ill., a

is well located, and with a little effort the daughter of Joseph Weiss, of Freedom. A number of new names have been cess. Let us try it. home last week Cooney Mahrle, the River Raisin black- Mrs. Burch, mother of supervisor last year. They sell for four cents a Esquire Perkins, on Monday, for alleged her daughter, Mrs. Ingraham, in Clinton, and wife, of Manchester town-hip, attend towered with underbrush, and built him the assault and battery on the person of a and is quite sick.

The trains are crowded with people young man named Nelson Johnson. Af W. H. Pottle and S. W. Clarkson were going to and from the state fair at ter considerable time spent by the law- on the dock at New York city when L. D. yers, the trial was adjourned until Friday. Watkins and Prof. Durgin landed, last George Nisle has a well of excellent when the prosecuting attorney will prob-George Nisle has a well of excellent ably come here to attend to the case, water near his blacksmith shop, on Clin- Johnson says that he was at the saloons Charley Fabrique, of the Saline Obserting The board of health have with others on Friday afternoon, and got ver, was probably the first passenger who

teachers and children wanted to attend ter, when Hanke's boy told him to get off, Clinton to Saline. which he refused to do, when Cooney told Mrs. G. H. Hav. of Norvell, went to him, blacking his eves.

Bailroad Notes.

A good many are complaining of sore The work here of soliciting money, The EXTERPRISE office was honored by throats now, and doctors are consulted goods and provisions for the fire suffer- a visit, on Friday last, from Hon. Chas-The special train to Jackson yesterday amount has been expended for new clo-

Chicago parties, this week.

Our schools are running in fine shape generous spirit, feeling that they were Dakota. now, and every scholar is getting down to work, seemingly with the determination of making a greater advance this year will be taken up in the various churches than ever before.

The mount donated that they were parents at Whitewater, here of Sunday. The amount donated than ever before.

The mount donated generous spirit, teeting that they were parents at Whitewater, with ferrible suddenness an active and noble 1%.

We learn that Mrs. G. H. Anthony. Whitewater, who is visiting her parents at Whitewater, who is visiting her parents at Whitewater, while was gently and in your hearts, he is deserving it.

The mount donated the pool work with the determination still continues. Special contributions who is visiting her parents at Whitewater, while was gently and the past three years has been assigned to life.

On The sday, the 20th inst. in the beauting in your hearts, he is deserving it. There was no Episcopal service held in here will reach about \$700.

this village, last Sunday, nor will there be until further arrangements are made. Due and timely notice will be given in the Enterprise.

The boys are trying to get up a grand cial train and took charge of the D. H. where he has accepted a call to preach ladies of the township are preparing sev
WHEAT—The market opened firmer and the coming years.

of the Eastern Michigan agricultural and the L.S. & M.S. Ry., who will also retain former, for he has been on a still hunt for Eggs.

and calf to Jackson, on Monday, but as tion, and all points in Canada, as well as Col. Burleigh appeared on the stage at Bailey & Carr's. he did not enter them at the time applical freight will be received at the freight Jackson, last week, in Othello. A large The Hillsdale county fair will be held for fair, and see her closes lines.

EGGs—The prices roled at 2009, 22c.

The question is asked, "Who is Combs A. D. Perkins, the efficient agent of They say he is a star of great brilliancy." can't answer it. He is a stranger in these by the Lake Shore to attend to their parts, but the people of this community business at the D., H. & S. W. depot, as need a combing, and they will probably clerk for Albert Spencer.

Brother Baker has exhibited some Brother Baker has exhibited some diately put up from Toledo to Hillsdale, the patronage the good people of Brook-remarkable for a place at the Extended to their by the Lake Shore to attend to their broad of Coffee twice a week.

Exponent, paid the Enterprise office a friendly call on Saturday forenoon. M. Black at Ann Arbor, Oct. 1-7.

Crock brings 24c.: choice tule, packed with Clough is apparently well pleased with the patronage the good people of Brooking Wrs. G. B. Spaulding.

Clover Seed of Coffee twice a week.

BABLEY—The market for new barley tranges from \$1 406/2 50 P cwt.

BCITTER—In good demand and higher.

Crock brings 24c.: choice tule, packed with Mrs. H. H. Hubbard of Battle Creek.

CORN—The receipts and demand are both light, at 30c P by in the ear.

CLOVER SEED Per by \$5.000. 100.

Brother Baker has exhibited some diately put up from Toledo to Hillsdale, remarkably fine apples at the Enter prince office, from his farm in Sharon.

He must have a choice collection of fruits, as the samples he has shown here

Another tenggapa and the Hillsdale, the patronage the good people of Brook. is visiting Mrs. 6. is openiong.

We are glad to announce that Minnie Left and others who have been sick are fruits, as the samples he has shown here

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We are glad to announce that Minnie Left and others who have been sick are thought and others

ent ones. Though not pumpkin kickers, agent here, know numpkins when they see them. be issued soon.

pioneers will be held in this village. It John H. Miller was in town will occur on the 7th of December.

The next meeting of the Washtenay

81 years. He has lived in this vicinity for

BRIDGEWATER.

week with their sheen

We have no doubt many friends of The People's Shoe Store has a new Mrs. Emma Dean has been visiting in Col. Burleigh will avail themselves of Soft coal at V., M. & Co.'s. advertisement in this issue of the ENTER: Clinton this week. the privilege of hearing min in "Othele, ---o," at Ypsilanti, Wodnesday evening, Arthur Case was at Petosky when we Gross Brothers, manufacturers of the YOUNGS in Brooklyn, Salme Standard Windmill which is advertised in the ENTERPRISE, will exhibit : Youngs, a son. their mill at the state and county fairs this year. They have met with great succes-

and king laugh makers were at Good- Dr. Palmer of Chelsea, was in town in the sale of their mills, and the demaid singing was fine and the variety business much above the average. We have the ENTERFRISH office with a call, yes, are laying in a supply. The tinners are Sept. 17th, 1881, of diphtheria, Mary Lehn, Tuesday evening and will remain here on, one can save money of WALWOKIH, at the resources of supply now, as the price will probably Charles Walworth, in Manchester, on Friends

Mail. [Spress, Accom.]

650 A.M 240 F.M 140 F.M addition to their already extensive and Rev. J. B. Gilman is not as well this. The South-Fastern Michigan Bee Keepdouble the present price next winter. well assorted stock of goods. They have week as last. He is confined to his bed ers' Association will hold its 4th meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 9 o'clock a. S. C. Stacy of the Tecumseh Herald M., at the Court House in Ann Arbor. Enterprise office a call. I fair. Prof. Steer will be present and ad-

few days. However, new goods have be interesting meeting. Fountain legally elected and elected A. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stringham left K. Gage to fill the vacancy; Mr. Gage here yesterday for Vermontville, where Van Gieson Bros. are at Jackson, this 10:17 " elected, at the last meeting of the board, Mrs. Ran. Watkins, of Detroit June- Miss Alice Gibson has commen n, and Miss Lizzie Graham, of Chelsea, school in the Allen district.

were visiting in town yesterday. A great majority of our farmers attend Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr returned from the fair at Jackson this week. Lansing Saturday last, where they have corn, and claim it to be as good as last

Corn husking is near at hand.

Ann Arbor parties bring grapes to our given next year. The idea is a good one the funeral of Mr. John Field, and visit at Manchester.

Mr. and Jis. W. G. 1909, or Ann Miss Ettic Grinhell is aftending school to Machigan and worked with his week, to attend in Cliaton and Heavy Schmidt the school Newton in Ypsilanti, at the carpenter's trade.

After a year or two he went to Union Citys at Manchester. The Sunday-school, at Bridgewater Miss Reed closed her school in Center | business for a short time. He soon sold his THE WAY TO on Friday last, and begins again in the interest and came to Manchester in 1848, and

Short district, October 8d. district fair business can be made a suc- has been visiting here of late and returned. Mr. Watson has moved into the Randall house, and Geo. Wright into the house vacated by Mr. Watson. Grapes are not as cheap as they were smith, was arrested and brought before Burch of this township, has been visiting Geo. Rawson and wife, and Mr. Eldy three acres of land, then uncultivated and Byum's

the Chicago exposition this week.

There was no school to-day. The pretty full. He was sitting on the country traveled on the Lake Shore railroad from the later in north Sharon. new fence around the Piety Hill ceme-The worms of Sharon have all tell. D. Field, and P. F. Blosser. Mr. Blosser School teachers in the neighboring him he might get knocked off. That Toledo our Tuesday; from there she will towns are requested to send items to the brought on words and finally Cooney hit go to Illinois, to visit her old home and and gone to mingle with mother earth. friends. She may be absent all winter. Josiah Stoat, of Sharon, threshed 975' seems unnecessary to speak in this commubushels of oats from 18 acres, and wants mity. All know him to have ever been a THE COMMON SENSE CURTAIN FIXTURE

to hear from some one who can beat it. kind neighbor, a good citizen, an industrions BYAM'S METAL BASH LIFTS. ers goes nobly on. There has been Yarrington, of Norvell, and his brother, \$167.47 sent in and a considerable Milton S. Yarrington, of Kansas.

N. Y., commercial college, is at his home fault or bad habit, and, above all, a thorward amount has been expended for new clo
in Sharon for a short, visit. He returns oughly honest and considerable Milton S. Yarrington, of Kansas.

The Wenderful Blind Clat Adjuster, A CALL PROM EVERY LADY! in Sharon for a short visit. He returns oughly honest and consecutious and a hard and he will fin orders for family and relatives feel that they have lost Goods on S was run in two sections, and the cars were thing, factory, dress goods, boots and crammed full of people.

Dr. Bessac has been somewhat better some time next week.

There has been a large out, but he was not so well vesterday.

The banner yield of week. When the news reached here annound of wheat and potatoes sent in, out, but he was not so well yesterday.

The banner yield of wheat in this quartant of wheat and potatoes sent in, out, but he was not so well yesterday.

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scription, including furniture and agri-; had an average of 25 bushels on 60 acres, ently in good health and full of life and on a window of the Ne The Exterresse office has turned out Cultural tools. About all the goods sent Will. A. Baker, of Tamsing, who has One field went 40 bushels to the acre—all vigor, going to church on Sunday evening, and the property of the acre with a red color of the apparatus of the acre. The Extermise office has turned out were nearly new and a large amount been visiting relatives and friends in Clawson. were nearly new and a large amount over learly new and a large amount over learning relatives and included in the simple at ease, and on the following Saturday the grim lostroyer had done his work. Thus closed ably filled the Sharon M. E. pulpit for the with ferrible suddenness an active and noble in the work of the suddenness and active and noble in the work of the suddenness and active and noble in the suddenness and active a

On Monday last Sharon sent 125 bushhome this winter. Rev. W. F. Matthews, late pastor of els of seed wheat and a quantity of corn the Presbyterian church of this village, ding, to the chairman of the relief com-On Monday, the 19th, the officials of came here on Monday and shipped his The boys are trying to get up a grand to be sent in a few days. The

hunt, to come off on Wednesday next.

About seventy names have already been nine year lease. The road extends from yearlesse. They will select captains and Ypsilanti to Bankers, and is about 64

Northern Michigan, where he will join a choice sides on Monday.

Yesilanti to Bankers, and is about 64 Northern Michigan, where he will join a miles long. It will be under the super- party of hunters. Whether he will hunt at 23c per hundred. The Chicago market opened at \$1 20; for October contracts, and plimentary ticket to the 10th annual fair superintendent of the Lansing division of been informed, but presume it will be the Bailey & Carr pay cash for Butter, and chosed at \$1 30. Sales and prices in this chosed at \$1 30. Sales and prices in this party of hunters.

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lanti, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th.

It is rumored that one of the passenger We had the pleasure of shaking the Goods.

Du at \$1.59\chi. October, 12,000 bit at \$1.00\chi. So, 20,000 at \$1.40\chi. No. 2 white, I can at \$1.00\chi. Seventeen dollars in money was raised at trains from Ypsilanti to Bankers will be hand of L. D. Watkins yesterday after- Eastern Michigan fair at Ypsilanti, and 5 cars at \$1 352. No. 2 red, one car at \$1.00 per seventeen dollars in money was raised at trains from Ypsilanti to Bankers will be hand of L. D. Watkins yesterday after-Seventeen dollars in money was raised at trains from 1 pshanta to Danaers was a manu of L. S. Mary's church in this village, on Suntaken off, and that there will be but one noon, as he arrived in town from his farm Sept. 28—30. day morning last, for the sufferers by the passenger train a day each way, which residence. He arrived at home on Tuesforest fires, and that without previous will carry mail and express. The other day afternoon, and is looking finely. He Spot each for Butter and Eggs at Kensnotice that a collection would be taken up. train will carry freight and passengers. need not tell us that he has enjoyed his der Brothers. John G. English took his Jersey cow Freight for Detroit, Grand Trunk June European tour, for we know he did. Cash for 1000 bushels Potators, at

up a fine brick building.

pointed, he was unsuccessful in exhibiting house as usual, but freight for other number of his friends at Detroit, Ypsi-Oct. 4-7, at Hillsdale. them, and returned home with them the points must be delivered at the Lake lanti and Ann Arbor, went up to see him The Lenawce county fair will be held. Shore depot. and he was given a grand "send off. 1 he Lenawce county sair will be head. -the new Methodist preacher?" We the D., H. & S. W. Ry., has been engaged the will be at Ypsilanti during the fair.

Remember Bailey & Carr make a fresh Dried At 50 60 7 lb.

Remember Bailey & Carr make a fresh Dried At 50 60 7 lb.

Those young ladies who "cooned" the pumpkin near Wampler's lake, lately, should have sent our correspondent a piece of pie, for they say it made excelling for the says in the say it made excelling for they say it made excelling for the says of Ludington, where he spent a day visiting Judge Wing, Judge Wing, Judge VOGEL—In Freedom, on Thursday, Sept. 22d, 1881, of dropsy, Mr. Chas.

SALT—Is steady, at \$1.006.1.25. they are doing well, and the city is being Vogel, aged 46 years. they would have it known that they We expect that a new time card will rapidly rebuilt. Judge Wing is putting Funeral on Saturday, at 9 o'clock a. M., at the house, at Silver Lake.

A contribution will be taken up at the Cutholic church in Freedom, on Sunday A SARM OF 10 ACRES situate to the south side of Lake Pier We learn that Capt. Davis, of Franklin, next, for the sefferers by the forest fires.

FNGLISH. In Manchester, on Wedne

"day, Sept 16th, 1881, of liver complaint, James Walworth, aged 65 years.

Abother third soul, wegan of life

We all shall grow weary, one by one. >

COBB- In Bowne, Kent county, on Wed-

nesday, August 24th, 1881, of old alge, Ja-

FIELD + At his residence in Mancheste,

Our old Bioneers will remember him.

st and most respected of our citizens.

his parents to Leroy, N. Y.

owned by A. Dickerson.

Deceased was born on the 29th of May.

In 1841, at the age of twenty-one, he came

Branch county, and started a foundry. This

was afterwards merged into a large stock

commany for manufacturing iron from the

ore and Mr. Field was a stockholder in this

riod of thirty years. He continued in t

foundry business until 1867, when he sold it

planing mill in commany with his brother J.

Of Mr. Field's character and habits in

an affectionate husband, a self-sacrincing

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

CLOVER SEED-Quiet at about \$66-

6 15 pl bu. EUTTER-Still quoted at 276 28c p th

Home Markets.

ONIONS-Per bu., \$1 00@1 25. PEARS-Bartlett- In good demand, at

WHEAT-Is higher, at \$1 326.1.34.29

Cobb, aged 78 years.

Has falled, and ended her stret-

of chotera in rbus, Wine.

' VARM FOR SALE. died last night, of kidney compliant and the west of the last night, of kidney compliant and the last night and a last the second last the sec 26 acres of wheat in two days, which is Freedom, Sep Tooksidered a big not for that rough land. F. R. STEBBIAS,

Aus wie Merinann

Miscellaneous.

Un Waters street, "And don't you forget it." Furniture and Carpets. serection of Bridling and Holidas .

where always well pleased to show visitors the nor targe establishment. Of all kinds in a workmaulike manner, or short notice and F. R. STEBBINS Maumee Street, Adrian. At Living Prices.

- Miscellancous.

To Do Blacksmithing

g ve my personal attention to Horse shock Repairing &c. and will be thankful for

a state of the people's patronage

THEO. MORSCHHEUSER

Manchester, Mich

Spring Tooth! Harrow

nuore in lavor. You can always it ton's store. M. J. KELSEY, Agent for Southern Washtenaw.

TI OOK HEKE FARMERS?

busy making ten-gallon cans to hold the daughter of Conrad Lehn, aged 18 years. oil. One can save money by buying a WALWORTH .- At the residence

> CHINA, MAJOLICA. MORAN-In Chelsea, on Friday, Sept STONE AND WOODENWARE. 16, 1851, Mrs. Mary. Moran, aged 65 years

Mr. Cobb was once a resident of Manchester, having came here from England in 1843.

(TROCKRIES:

Remember we have the Largest and Most Com-It is with sail hearts that we are called again to mourn the death of, one of the old-

1899, at Clyde, Wayne county, N. Y., bein the seventh child of Daniel & Rhoda Field. come convinced of the fact, He spent his boyhood on his father's farm until 1838, when he moved in commune with

Crockery Store!

Fresh Roasted Coffee N. B. Bowere of instrations, which they call im provements. I have beaten them at every trial. The REED is the only durable Spring Tooth Har-De Cash for Produce.

BAILEY & CARR.

Mrs. W. W. Tuttle

in company with Mr. U. G. Beach went into the foundry business in the building now In 1849 he married Miss Aley West oft, of Perrysburg, Ohio. In 1851 he bough

Automatic home where he has ever since lived -a pe-Sash Lock

to Amos Dickerson. In 1870-71 he empresed. And the best unregment for raising and lowering FANCY GOODS in the same locines in Lectic, has soit out in 1871 and went into the mercantile basi; Byam's Magic Sash Balance those in company with I I Clarksoff, in this wind to promounted by the uses arenteen and Latest Styles

Goods on Short Notice.

For Fad and Winter.

FEATHERS PLUMES.

And hopes to receive

When the news reached here annound of wheat and potatoes sent in, and Dr. Yale of Deerfield came here to ter in reported from Sharong A. H. Kuhl, brother, a nalle and pure sminded friend. Here finds besides a carload of goods of every deciment the flags besides a carload of goods of every deciment. The first part of the street of the president the flags besides a carload of goods of every deciment. On Sunday, the 11th inst, he was apparent the street of the st

CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY,

SILKS. LACKS.



HALLS

lst.-By using Hail's Self-Supporting tore room then you will got by using

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· OF PATTERN

Hats & Bonnets 2d.-You save all Purlin timbers. the eaving your loft all clear for using you

James Colvin, of Tecumsch, is putting up a barn 40x76 feet, with this roof.

Michael Poster, of Sylvan Centre, is putting up a The tollowing are the names of some of the par-L. W. German, Lodi, Seneca county, N. T. C. E. Mecket, B. C. Howell, Orid, Jan. D. Purdy, C. J. Aunold East Shelby, Orionas county, N. J. John III Trans. Medina,

51-75 P. bush. POTATOES Good demand, at 706-75c : MARY FOSTER & CO.,

At the Goodyear Bruss; Wisphesey and

John Paire, Parma, Mouroe county, S. Y.
Jas. Leouden.
E. Butcher.

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S. W. Markham, Greece,

Wor. Williams,

Patrick Lahae, Middleport, Wagnes county, M.Y.

Geo. Holdridge,

R. T. Van Valkenburg, Manchester, Washtenaw county, Mich. Mr. Van Vaikenburg's farm is five miles south-west of Manchester, at Iron

COUNTRY PRODUCE _

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous Mrs. F. M. Palmer, of Bridgewater, vill visit Chicago next week. ATOW IS THE TIME Prosecuting attorney Shepard of Hills C. W. Case dale county was in town yesterday display of cheek the past week. A bad W. S. Crafts, of Sharon, was in town Full Stock of Barn Boards! Mrs. Charles Becker, nee Mat Sloat, Brooklyn, N. Y. House Lumber, &c., &c. Will always give BUTTOM PRICES on Everything. visit the home and friends of her girl- at her home here. zave over \$50 in goods.

in order to do so, we should be obliged guest of Nettie Robson. to seuc another half sheet. The names Eva Holmes, of Scio, is of those who have not subscribed could sister, Mrs. L. H. Briggs. be given in a stickfull. Mack & Schmid Hattie Every, of Dexter, is the guest be displayed. of Anna Stephens, of Lima. We are pained to announce the sudden on Mechanicastreet, Jackson. death of one of Manchester's fair daugh- Cora Stinson, of Parma, is the guest of ters, Miss Mary Lehn, daughter of Con. her sister, Mrs. G. P. Glazier. LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS rad Lehn. Having been employed in Lima has one less doctor, C. R. Knox For Carrisge and farm work; also, other goods her father's store for some years, she had being now located in Chicago. an extensive acquaintance and was a Frank Wight, of Sharon, spent three MY PRICES ARE LOW! great favorite, not only with customers, days last week with friends here.

Aun Arbor.

Saturday last.

Rev. E. A. Gav is so ill that no services

Nellie Stocking, of Corunna, is now

out in the society in which she moved. Thomas Taylor is entertaining friends Shop in Chubbuck's block, north side of She was taken with sore throat, which and relatives from Derry Depot, N. H. resulted in black diphtheria, and on Saturday evening she passed from earthly weeks with friends at Jackson and sorrows to the brighter land above. Ow- Lansing. ing to the nature of the disease, the body W. E. Depew and wife will take up was interred at an early hour on Sunday their place of abode in Ann' Arbor in

Port Huron conference. Also Mr. and Soft coal at V., M. & Co.'s. Soft coal at V., M. & Co.'s. have been held in the Baptist church for two Sundays past.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bailey & Carr will move into the store Stocking, in Lima. her cousin Hattie, has returned to her "advertised:" buy the Pau fired uncolored Japan Tea, home at Paw Paw.

are selling daily at Kirchhofer's, they are band in his dental work. the best and cheapest shoes for scholars. Mrs. John Wade has returned from a Knebler, John Go to Kirchhofer's for Boots and Shoes. visit to her niece, Mrs. Emma Welsh, nee Moon, S. E. The stock is new, and you will get value Eagen, at Minneapolis, Minn. Is now located in Gwinner's Block, opposite the received. I will not sell any shoodly goods. Perhaps Cora Gage, of Manchester Kirchhofer has a new supply of the can tell where Jay McLaren, of Lima, celebrated Walker Boot, which have given spent a week ago Saturday. Hey?

so much satisfaction. Call and see them We say to all who may read, o'erlook Tea in town, the best Imperial Tea for 60 Mrs. Chas. Whitaker, of Lima, has recents, and the Basket Japan Tea, best in turned from a lengthy visit with her In selecting my theme. I had not

stock! Low prices!! A sprout of "Little Mack's" clothing for failed to convey the powers of one

Mrs. J. F. Spafard lost a circular out of he carriage between this village and her the old postoff a country the old postoff a country that the old postoff a country the old postoff a country that the old postoff a country the old postoff a country that the old postoff a country the country that the old postoff a country that the cou

alent, it is the manifest duty of honorable in coming out of Sunday school, in one scending scale mapped out for the human ing. He awakes, but not in Rome. H

the average yield per acre as returned by travel in the South.

G. W. Doty's Store. Manchester. Mich.

Hillsdale Democrat: There are two young men attending the college this term who in size rival Tom Thumb in his mills manufactured at this place. Going Christopher Sparling, of Fife Lake, Were.

Seborn Tichenor will remain in the time which must elapse before this can take place, makes it altogether immatestive of the ancients, as compared with the sciences of the moderns, and we are done. O Mircury! ye winged messenger, do you believe you could surpass the electric telegraph? Neptune! Could you make

Jewelry, &c., &c.

ISLE'S CARRIAGE SHOP

lieve their minds). One of them said rested in Egypt, dined in Greece -a with a bang of her shoe-sole: SHE wouldn't encamped in Rome. send anything up there that she wouldn't From his journey through Assyri Addie Cooper, of Lima, is visiting in wear, (wonder if she sent anything, or if crumbled stones and idol gods mark in they'd all said so, if anything would have footsteps. From his rest in Egypt, the been sent?) Then others averred it was enlogists of that truly wonderful but no a solemn fact that "the destitute" would glorious age will tell you to behold the was spelled c-l-o-t-h-e-s. And so the solemn grandure of the pyramids. Ypacking went on, and packed with it was there they stand as monuments to the the a good deal of discontent. No, the next youthful folly and servitude of man time, let the men, who don't know how a erected by the hands of slaves to satisti woman feels about clothes (the men don't the vain ambition of some ruthless despoi care), let them do the packing, and we Advancing, he dines in Greece and a warrant better taste and more haste will that banquet wit and wisdom flow freely Josie Oxtoby is now with her parents

Morenci-J. L. Hudson.

Geer. Mont.

W. G. Hoag is on business in the north gusted" at everything donated, and said First, he broke from his hive in Cen

Detroit District-W. W. Washburn, P. E. But something more valuable, more Jefferson Avenue, Detroit-C. T. Allen. ennobling, more glorious! sprung u Plymouth—G. W. Lowe.
Wayne and Perryville—J. H. Kilpatrick. among them; for here it was the hird of Adrian District-W. J. Campbell, P. E. freedom first burst assunder its thorn Addison-Duke Whiteley. the diadems of kings. ning, and one to be supplied. Grass Lake—A. B. Wood. Franklin—Mr. Wilson.

packed, and "de bressed Lawd" deliver pursuing his journey westward and eve

us from such another sight. The work in the hand of the foremost in the va-

was done mostly by the women, and as her been graced the standard of the

so, too, (poor things! they wanted to re- tral Asia, journeyed through Assyria

is must in such cases, one was reminded highest civilization of the time.

caused man to grasp this floral offerin and encamp in Rome, where more fre men exercised their divine right than t world had ever seen before. A freedo however, that was basely alloyed by many slaves as America has free be inhabitants. Men walked the streets this grand encampment who shone or like meteors from the waste of nothing ness beyond. Men celebrated for th military, oratorial and political skill

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffices as clas- ambition sified below. Any one calling at the office There were but three times during 8 Bertie Noves, who spent vacation with for any letter here given, will please say vesrs that this camp did not fail to send out its foraging expeditions to pillage and plunder its neighbors. Yet war not extinct to-day, and it seems never will be: for recently at a meeting called Michol, Geo. A. Palmer, Jennie in London for the purpose of peaceably Stewart, L. B. adjusting all international disputes, the slight discussion, and at last exhibited

all the flaws; and to those who with us An Oration by James A. Waters, the daughter, Mrs. W. W. Williams, at Eaton bened to do it strict justice; for, my the caverns of the rocks, and placed his elass endowing me with the title of ora-Business booming!!! Nothing like exstore at Ann Arbor, has been planted perience and fair dealing.

A sprout of Little Mack's "clothing or laneu to convey the powers of one him to travel." But its usefulness is passed and fair dealing.

Here, Mack and Grover superintend the ment of Galileo, who rather than endure and it is resorted to now only in a case. The east side of the river is improving.

Mrs. C. F. Butterfield and Nettie Cum which lives only in the dark pages of his ever which he is bound to sell, not for ings, who have been spending a few tory, renounced his doctrine, the only who dared to frame ideas which did not who dared to frame ideas which did not coincide with their more powerful neigh

the carriage between this village and her the old postoffice room on South Main does move, nevertheless." Yes, Galileo residence, a few days ago. The finder street as a millinery and dress-making it does move.

COFFINS & CASKETS

will please leave the same at the ENTER- establishment.

But retreating to our camp, we find it does move. it does move.

While your persecutors have been lost remains on duty to report to his comrader FURNITURE ROOMS, alent, it is the manifest duty of honorable dealers to exercise great care in serving patrons. The Pan-fired Uncolored Japan and examine the ELEGANT PARLOR SUITES. TASTY BEDROOM SETS.

Couches, Tables, Arm Chairs, Rockers, Bureaus, Secretaries, Wash Stands, Book Cases, (Of new designs and finish.)

Mattresses, Springs, &c

Pictures tramed in first-class style. A fine time of wheat in 1881 in the counties named. Coffins and Gaskets, of all sizes.

Remember, the place Jeffersen structured by supervisors, and the average yield per acre as returned by the suddents of the church's here, we would say they were "mighty glad" to get out.

Lillie Allyn has returned from her labors in the asylum at Pontiac, and in-line the sylum at Pontiac, and in-line the passed, to the time when history grasps the pen from its hand and brings the record completed, up to the present time. But astronomy, beginning at the opposite extreme, steps boildy out, span-line the extense of the church's here, we would say they were "mighty glad" to get out.

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Remember, the place Art Pick CARR.

He awakes, but not in Rome. He avakes, but not in Rome. He avakes, but not in Rome. He avakes in all Europe, invigorated and to get out.

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correspondents, Sept. 1st to 10th, to the Secretary of State: In the state, 1,781,865 Greeley's advice and "gone west," Lacey acres yielded 18,085,929 bushels; yield per acre, 10.15 bushels. Hillsdale county, 58,243 acres yielded 564,957 bushels; per acre, 97. Jackson county, 77,782 acres, 824,489 bushels; per acre, 11.6. Washtenaw county, 75, 107 acres, 971,460 bushels; per acre, 12.9.

Coo. Lacey and Charlie Otis have taken greed of our satellite's lowly inhables and visage of our satellite's lowly inhables and visage of our satellite's lowly inhables and visage of our satellite's lowly inhables and barren speaks with a grim smile bushels and barren speaks with a grim smile of a comet, in a grand decreasing proficion, the older nations of the globe, followed by England, a crowned republic, bushels and barren speaks with a grim smile of a comet, in a grand decreasing proficion, the older nations of the globe, followed by England, a crowned republic, bushels and barren speaks with a grim smile of an analysis of the class of '78) who went up there?

Owing to one of his workmen here being off "on a bum," thereby interrupting the carpenter work on hand, E. J. Smith has had to leave his urgent work at Toronto and come back and arrange matters. ronto and come back and arrange matters. eternity; but the infinite immensity of A word concerning the frivolities of

Michigan. One is fifteen years old, 421 were.

umph o'er all.

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Now, the question arises, where is man a Canard? Mars! Do you judge, with pounds. The other is eighteen years old, "Review and Herald" office, who has to-day? Is he still progressing; or has that shield of yours, you could ward off the ball of a thunderer? Plate! Diogweeks, has gone on to Diamondale, to reer? for the principal idea seems to in the ball of a thunderer? The principal idea seems to in the ball of a thunderer? visit her sister. From there she will resinuate itself into every mind, that makes world as supported by your teaching?

turn to Battle Creek. Jackson County Items.

Our school opened all serenely this fall, with the following new teachers: Mary have employed a river class Wagon Maker.

First-class Painter, and.

First-class Manchester Enterprise, Rev. N. A. Saxton went to Portland or

AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

George Ingraham souri on Tuesday. C. F. Field, of the Clinton No. in town on Tuesday. visiting in town this week

visiting friends in town this week, Mrs. Wm. Burtless left here for Lan-YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIV. sing, where she will visit her sister Kate. Ben. Colwell, of the firm of Colwell & Son, druggists, returned home last week. Mrs. N. A. Saxton left here on Monday for Chicago, where she will visit friends.

iting her friend Minnie Perkins, this week. New York city on Friday or Saturday, to on Tuesday morning, accompanied by Miss Mary Senger. Jones, of Norvell, called at the ENTER-J. CHARLESWORTH, Sup't Detroit Division

weather this week. On Monday he had a THURSDAY SEPT. 20 1881 little trouble with his heart. terday to consult Dr. Frothingham, re-

garding one of his-Charley's-eyes. Lloyd Conklin, of River Raisin, passed The pay car went over the branch on through here on Tuesday last for Ingham Conrad Naumann is building an addi-

ing her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Blosser, for

the Ypsilanti branch of the Lake Shore, rago on the Knights of Pythias excur-Two men with a bear created consider- sion. She will go to Milwaukee to visit

Henry Leeson informs the ENTERPRISE that he raised 100 bushels of potatoes on was in town on Saturday, for the first 50 rods of land this season. They are of

Wm. Bushton, Sr., informs the Extens without looking in on his Ann Arbor where he has been with another car load a declining scale of prices. The session PRISE that from one ounce of seed he friends. raised eight pounds of potatoes of the Mr. Neal, of the firm of Neal & Tuttle, We under

held at Junius Short's, in-Bridgewater, is now at the Lenawee county fair, and via, N. Y., where he has been visiting his correct and loar of lear high-mixed, on track and loar No. 2 in clevator, both

goods. He now has a fine store and with

TERPRISE came off yesterday. M. M. Peck and Burt. Ayland chose sides. Ayland's side was victorious and was treated to a supper by the other. Dan. Burch got 1,175 counts.

Table limits independent of the following specialty—has been done by committees in each school district. All have reported excepts Nos. 3, 7, 4 and the east half of No. 2. The north half of the fown has been canvassed by Chelsea and Grass been canvassed by Chelsea and Grass have taken a sudden rise in the according to quality. Dried—At 667 76 7 th.

warrant him in making that village his each two bushels of wheat and the bag H. R. Palmer has commenced a canal

eastern train, yesterday. The train was J. Sloat, J. R. Sloat, r. McManon, M. D. according to the recommendation of the reported late but arrived nearly on time, Osborn, J. O. Selfe, W. Campbell, D. G. farmers' club.

17(6)186 P doz.

HIDES—Green—Per th. fic.

In consequence of which several passen—
D. Hewes, H. J. Reno, E. B. Sloeum, H. On Saturday J. Watson moved out of LARD—The receipts are fully equal to the cold hone ainto the new one or in other.

lishing a district fair here, a number of The following persons gave one bushel The following is a list of letters remainfarmers have expressed the belief that we of wheat each:

ing uncalled for in the postoffices as classcan have a good one. Talk it up, farmers.

W. Peck, J. Bristle, Myron Pierce, W. R. sified below. Any one calling at the office and think the matter over so you will be Mount, P. B. Hall and Joseph L. Mount. for any letter here given, will please say MISCELLANEOUS:

A. H. Perry, 2% bushels wheat and bag. ... \$ 3.65

L. Fairchild, 2 " 2 bags. ... \$ 3.65

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A. K. Gage, took a dose of landanum M. Figna, 1% bushels of wheat, ... \$ 3.65

T. Hayes, % bushels of wheat, ... \$ 3.65

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Mrs. W. Peck, Mrs. Jas. M. Mount, Mrs. Geo. Raymond, Mrs. W. Behee, Mrs. A. L. Thurs- Holden Mrs. W. Parker and Mrs. F. Freen. They were estimated at \$25,

received from the following persons

Lia. Anna Ostera, 1 to F. M. Baker. The clothing and bedding was boxed and together with the plows and sacks of was paid for ticking, \$1 paid for bags, and the balance, \$18.75, sent to said chairman

Henry Renau has his new brick house

nearly killed by a dog, a few days ago. profit.

commenced about two weeks ago. Miss

barn accommodations under the directions of those boss builders, Ed. & Phil terday from the west. He has been sick. In addition to the contributions here

and will stay here a short time to recu- tofore sent the northern sufferers, the lanearly completed filling two large boxes of bedding and clothing, including 16 quilts and 18 feather pillows. They already have nearly \$200 in value in them. at a moderate estimate, and all clean and

out the county ditch leading from Lake

RIVER RAISIN.

to him at Cloquet, Minn. He says that if she will. The legal fraternity may be years.

of sheep.

has been in Chicago for some time sick that even his mother did not recognize E. N. Randall anticipates taking a trip

time in about three months. It is not the town hall next Monday. who are selling rights for using Hill's the place at the mill when Harvey Blais- white, spot, 5 cars at \$1 434, and one car at

shoe department in a large establishment,

Wm. Hanke's cider mill is doing good

APPLES—Continue scarce and are com-

vassing for aid-making seed wheat a about \$100.

D. Hewes, H. J. Reno, E. B. Sloeum, H. On Saturday J. Watson moved out of LARD—The receipts the old house into the new one, or in other the demand at 10c? It is As our readers must soon think of put-

Remember Bailey & Carr make a fresh

Go to Kirchhofer's for Boots and Shoes. The stock is new, and you will get value received. I will not sell any shoddy goods Kirchhofer has a new supply of the

celebrated Walker Boot, which have giver so much satisfaction. Call and see the before you buy, Kensler Brothers have the best 50 cent cents, and the Basket Japan Tea, best i Colwell's Drug Store, corner nex to Post Office. Full stock! Low prices! clover Business booming!!! Nothing like ex

Reveries" give us some more of the same — The east side of the river is improving Kirchhofer has now a larger stock than CROCKERY, GLASSWA J. H. Hood had one of his best sheep cost or below but satisfied with a small

The pun-fired uncolored is the only is cured by the same process as the ord nearly completed. Mynders Mather was for a steady beverage. At a time when alent, it is the manifest duty of honorable

Charles Kendall lias been enlarging his dealers to exercise great care in serving Fea is kept in stock and confidently repurest and best Japan tea ever offered. Crockery Store

in the afternoon.

Ashton salt, 25c 7d lb.

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bu for white, and \$1 37 for red.

DAVIS,

WHEAT-Is higher, at \$1 336/1 36

ARTIST

PHOTOGRAPH

Mr. Lot. Mills has returned from Ohio ! , WHEAT-The market opened weak, wit

AUSTIN-In Norvell, on Saturday, Sept We Can and Will Sell MAURER-In this village, on Tuesday

Fresh Roasted Coffee The remains will be taken to Ann Arbor Cash for Produce. W BAILEY & CARR.

Jay D. Corey has gone to the Yellowstone called in to quiet the belligerents. In the Deceased was born in Prussia. She came Ben. Deane, who went to Texas last the work feels that he is crually freated Freedom. She was a member of the M. E. NEW GOODS church. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, in Freedom, on Monday at 3 o'clock

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 28th, 1891

Danks Booming

Miscellaneous

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Spring Tooth Harrow!

nore in favor. You can always fi n's store. M. J. KELSKY, Agent for Scuthern Washtenaw . - Beware of imitations, which they call it

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Gambrel and Mansard Roofs PATENTED, APRIL 8th, 1879-

lst.-By using Hall's Self-Supporting more room than you will get by using the ordinary straight raiter.

Sash Lock, 2d.-You were all Purlin timbers, three

James Colvin, of Tecumsch, is putting up a barn Michael Poster, of Sylvan Centre, is putling up a The following are the names of some of the pay sone having parms with this roof: L. W. German, Lodi, Seneca county, N. Y.

Jas. D. Purdy, "
C. J. Arold, East Shelby, Orleans county, N. V.
John Tillman, Medins,
John Pathe, Parma, Rourice county, N. Y.
Jas. Leouden, "
E. Burcher,
E. Burcher, "
E. Burcher, "
E. S. W. Markham, Greece, "
Wm. Williams, "
Fatrick Labey, Middleport, Fingure county, N. V.
Goo. Holdridge, The Wonderful Blind Slat Adjuster, wa

B. T. Van Valkenburg, Manchester,

Of my own make, which I guarantee to be superior the Manchester temple of knowledge, the calm and irrespective motion of a living a form and irrespective motion of a living a first week that mighty river deepening and widening at

SCOTLAND. Men deliver themselves in such burning eloquence, that their words will be quoted as long as language lasts. But most o the theories and principles they adve diction, would long since have perished covering and spread to the world its bri liant petals, which were destined to eclip

But discord and dissension in Gre-

There were 839 tickets sold at this place

weather continues it will get as large a Burtless ordering the Extendering sent, in Sylvan, Sharon says she will be dashed

Notwithstanding Tuesday was a rainy valley on the Northern Pacific railroad. meantime the poor ditcher who has done to America with her sons and breated in day they took in 143,000 pounds of grain The assault and battery suit before ins- spring, arrived home on Monday. He tice Perkins, as mentioned in last week's ENTERPRISE, resulted in a verdict of not in the hospital, and is so reduced in flesh

The farmers should remember that the patent roof, as advertised in the ENTER- dell takes his leave. The farmers should remember that the patent row, as at the patent

L. D. Watkins has handed us a copy of the "Isafold," printed in Reykjavic, Ice-land, in the language of that country. It and says he is in a smart town holding a position as manager of the Cothing and the country in a language of the country. It and says he is in a smart town holding a position as manager of the Cothing and the country. It and says he is in a smart town holding a position as manager of the Cothing and the coth w. H. Pottle has the addition to his and is getting along nicely. He also says execution now if we can judge from the manding slightly higher rates, at \$2 2560 store completed and is filling it with his wife and baby are smart.

ATTLES—continue scarce and are completed and is filling it with his wife and baby are smart.

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bis new stock of goods will make a fine show. See his new advertisement.

Sharon's Aid for the Burnt District.

Sharon's Aid for the Burnt District.

Wan Gieson, Brothers, our famous sheep stock brings 29 @ 30c, and ordinary stock 27 men, earried off six 1st and two 2nd premiums at the State fair, amounting to EGGS—Are dull and in good supply at Patronage.

Dr. E. M. Conklin, of Tecumseh, has

Lake committees, while one of our com

Eggs have taken a sudden rise in the according to quality. Dried-At 66e-7c 7th.

BARLEY—The market for new barley

READY FOR THE issued a neat circular in which he an introce took in a few families from the nounces that he has received sufficient eastern farms in Jackson county.

BARLEY—The market for new barley township of Bridgewater, owing to the rang s from \$1 40%, 2 00 F cwt.

BARLEY—The market for new barley breaking of four dozen or more by one of BUTTER—In good demand and steady. encouragement during his stay there to __ The following named persons donated our fair damsels, in marketing.

The noon train on the Lake Shore did

J. H. & P. Fellows, W. Bowers, B. Ahrens,

The noon train on the Lake Shore did

J. W. Rice, J. J. Waters, J. Mechn, Mrs. M. try and improve it and make it tillable,

CLOVER SEED—Per bu., 85 006 5 50. not wait at Lenawee Junction for the J. W. Rice, J. J. Waters, J. Machin, Mrs. M. try and improve it and make it tillable, eastern train, yesterday. The train was J. Sloat, J. R. Sloat, P. McMahon, W. B. according to the recommendation of the EGGS—In good demand and steady at

ting up stoves, W. Kimble presents for B. Uphaus, H. Renau, W. Huesman, Olive widow Randall's house, and is going to ONIONS-Per but, \$1,00(a,1,25). their inspection the new Westminster coal Huesman and N. & W. Jones. try and take life easier. Geo. P. Wright 7 birsh.

Stove, and a full line of wood heating stove to which he will be store to which he will be will be store to which he will be w stoves, to which he calls their attention els of wheat each and the sacks: through a new advertisement this week. S. Cushman, J. R. Lemm, R. Cook, John Since reading a short item about estab. Irwin, George Cook and M. A. Pierce.

her parents, who immediately sent for Dr.

Taylor. In test than half an hour he are L. Gieske. 2 wheat and plow....

M. Uphaus, 4 bushels one and bag.....

Jones & Allen, 2 bushels corn and bag.....

J. J. Robison, 2 wheat and plow....

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The ENTERPRISE from now until Jan. Burtless' Building, East side of River

rived and soon had the fair patient out of danger. People can not be too careful when they have poison in the house which.

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Charten Bowe, clothing. when they have poison in the house which. Charles Re Emily Ro we were observers when the supply of every meh of its progress.

farmer says that he always applies may by drainage or evaporation, they assume is preferred, but, in the absence of any dinner. To men of sedentary lives and near the city of Winchester. Shelley's thousands of converts to the faith of the stood beside him; the animal, giving a w pure as a top dressing for a wheat crop, a compact form. The consistency of such material, the holes in the bottom brain work, a plethoric stomach is only brody was cremated, but his heart, which Prophet, and the result will shortly be and derives double the henefit from it the material allows it to be lifted by the of a cane-seat chair or any perforated another name for a plethoric brain, and would not take the flame, is now preused in that way. The growing season shovel into carts very readily. It may wood will answer the purpose, for wheat in the fall being a short one, be spread over grass land where it will After seeing that the hole is clean and or bar with a self-imposed stupor, was buried in the chancel of the church largely Islamite. The work which this it is advisable to apply the manure in disintegrate by the action of rain, or it in good order, he commences operations though very praiseworthy, are little such a way that its effects will be imme may be applied to soil that is devoted to by laying on the bottom a smooth car- helpful to speedy recoveries, and beside dista. It should be finely pulverized. any cultivated crops. The value of finelypet of clay; then the bodies of several they do not add a great deal to the Milton in St. Giles', Cripplegate; Chapnow again in Africa, as centuries ago in CELERY .- "After trying for a number pulverized soil as a fertilizer is admitted defunct spiders are triumphantly placed dignity of the court." of years almost in vain to raise good by all who have experimented with it, upon the clay carpet. On top of these

rowed the use of a little patch of re- Times elaimed swamp land-deep, black muck, well drained but moist, and for the past two seasons have grown on it very fine CELERY FRIED. -Cut in pieces two or some cheap and easy method of irriga- Lemon Pudding. To half a pound

FRED THE FRUIT TREES -- Much inof a lemon, half a table-spoonful of butjury has been done to fruit culture by ter, four eggs. six table-spoonfuls of the expressed dread some cultivators ter, four eggs. six table-spoontills of milk and a little salt. Bake in a picsequent advice not to manure. A fruit | plate. tree never suffers from too much manure To Clean Silver.—Nothing is bet and you find that it is nicely sealed up If the roots are healthy. If a tree ter to clean silver with than alcohol and with clay, and the keyhole in the same Thems to suffer after a heavy manuring ammonia: after rubbing with this take condition. It is a work of patience to these springs is the Millennium springs; it is only that it was in a bad way be a little whitening or a soft cloth and destroy the nursery of the poor insect doubtless as signifying that they bring Crosthwaite Church, near Keswick; ft is only that it was in a bad way be a new way for a soft cross and a destroy the nursery of the poor insect back the golden age. Some persons Chatterton in the churchyard belonging that the Alderman would get horseempty a cesspool, a cart-load of fresh which is so difficult to clean, may be mined will can accomplish much. Cane may refuse to believe in their existence; to the parish of St. Andrews, Holburn; whipped if he came on that errand. have or some other inordinate mass of easily made clear and bright. food under a tree it would suffer; but CRACKER PUDDING TOASTED. Roll by these clay homes as to make it hard R. Yeatts is a Lossible and plausible cinity of the celebrated chapel called the our meaning is that no amount of three crackers and mix with a pint of to determine what the original substance name. manure that would be found of benefit to milk and yelks of two eggs. Bake. was, in garden will be otherwise than bene. Take the whites and make a frosting THE OLD MAN WAS THINKING OF scial to a fruit tree if the roots be with three quarters of a cup of granu-

earnest opponents of this method of slightly, and serve. cisimed that the use of the drill increases soon as emptied, taking care that the Yellow Springs. Wheat sewn broadcast and not covered attention. To make assurance doubly man. exason to sprout the grain. Deep sow- ter and let them stand an hour, putting thwart my expressed will?" Sands high winds better than if broad carefully. east, which in many localities is a de- Stewed Mushbooms.—Take a quart "Ah!" exclaimed Sir Marmaduke, ended advantage.

SHOEING FOR THE CURCULIO. A off the lower part of the stem, season writer in the Reval World describes an with a little pepper and salt, put them with a little pepper and sait, put them voice of a thundercloud: converse in attempt to keep on the into a skiller, which a number of a thirt in the skiller with a size of an egg and sufficient cream or the of a thirt patch, or I'll knock the stuff of a thirt patch, or I'll knock the stuff of a thirt patch. number. A marel of coal tar was rich milk to cover them. Put on the bength and several holes dug six inches hid and stew about a quarter of an hour, deep through the orchard. Corn-cobs keeping them well covered, or the navor were diped in the tar, placed in the body and set on fire. The operator of one or two beaten eggs. Stir the sevs that he "got a nice smoke," and eggs gradually into the stew after it is larity that only one substance is now had his boles to suit the wind. This taken from the fire. Send it to table in a covered dish. We always cook a several content of the stew after it is larity that only one substance is now hown to the world for the relief of rheumatism, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.—

St. Louis (Mo.) Dispatch.

Languid, miserable feelings, poor moon, mactive from the popular than the world can not help them miless they get cut of doors or use thought from the fire. Send it to table in a covered dish. We always cook a St. Louis (Mo.) Dispatch.

Languid, miserable feelings, poor moon, mactive from the popular than the morning in the world can not help them miless they get cut of doors or use thought from the fire, the purset and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine surfoxy cheeks in them.

They cost but a trifle. See another column.—

Christian Recorder. deep through the orchard. Corn-cobs | lid and stew about a music | keeping them well covered, or the flavor process did no good, the young fruit be not genuine the silver will turn black.

The Philadelphia Times, of a recent ments Mr. J. J. Thomas, is frequently CREAM to use with any kind of layer date, says: For eight years a woman recommended by those who have given cake is made from this recipe: Take it little trial, such failures as this are one pound of blanched almonds, pound-

one pound of blanched almonds, poundworth recording. The jarring process, properly conducted, is easier, cheaper and more efficient: if not properly applied it is of little use.

Successive Gardening. The fundamental principle of successful gardening asys a writer, is plenty of well-rot. This is very rich, and its green. These two elements, applied of successful from or common use an inviting cream greize." These two elements, applied with gardening allows and boil until the cream or custard is of firth stable manure, made by horses, cattle, sheep and swine, composted with each and sprinkled, when fresh, with a dasting of plaster. Ple in a large heap and turn the pile over till

one pound of blanched almonds, poundament and the possibility of her reason soon after Jay Cooke's failure in September, 1873. She had been a depositor in the banking house, and she lost all her banking hou

each, sheep and earlie, composed and one subbaspoonth of lemon with early and sprinkled, when from the policy of the clab.

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AND TOWNS AND DISTRIBUTED OF THE THEFT THE enough to pay for collecting them. They are difficult to handle as they are bluefly. You sink the legs of your furliable to be blown about by the wind. Initure into metallic sockets filled with lon-upon the habit of moon-day dinners hames of the mighty dead who lie with of Mohammedanism. According to him, little into metallic sockets filled with lon-upon the habit of moon-day dinners hames of the mighty dead who lie with of Mohammedanism. According to him, little into metallic sockets filled with lon-upon the habit of moon-day dinners hames of the mighty dead who lie with the creed numbers 175,000,000 believers, of succeiving the following horse story, which we give the following horse story, which we give hames of the mighty dead who lie with the creed numbers 175,000,000 believers, of succeiving to him, little into metallic sockets filled with lon-upon the habit of non-upon the habit of non-day dinners had a succeiving to him, little into metallic sockets filled with lon-upon the habit of non-day dinners had a succeive in the following horse story, which we give had a succeive in the following horse story, which we give had a succeive in the following horse story with the following horse story which we give had a succeive in the following horse story with the following in moving fet hogs from one field to an when appned as sop dressing so grass and their adaptation to modern life. In its gloomy walls, Chaucer was buried the creed numbers 175,000,000 the control of the creed numbers 175,000,000 the control of th ms sine new quarters better new quarters properly new quarters better new quarters properly new quarters properly new quarters better new quarters properly new quarters properly

cetery on ordinary dry garden soil," and its employment will be general in spiders the eggs of the female fly are the agriculture of the future.—Chicago deposited. The tomb is then ready for rowed the use of a little patch of reclosing. The top is neatly covered over Great Creek, in Arhansas, is one of Domestie Economy.

ious to examine or wear some of your of sugar add the juice and grated rind

lock and key, and you take your key and only an endeavor. There is resistance applejack. He saw hundreds "lying" at Hucknall, near Newstead Abbey; the nations. in the keyhole. You examine the key around the spring, in a state of blissful Sir Walter Scott in Dryburgh Abbey; seated chairs are sometimes so occupied yet no one can deny that the Rev. John Dr. Watts and John Bunyan in the vi-

HER. lated sugar spread on the pudding. "So you are not going to marry Ezra sewing wheat are being converted by Preserve Jars. - Preserve jars or dered Sir Marmaduke, the dairy king, the number of bushels to the acre. stoppers and covers have their share of "No, sir," meekly replied the young

erves the soil in ridges and the wheat soak in the same way. Then pour out faint voice, like a joke before breakfast, in little ditches, the seed really being and scald nicely, wipe dry, set in the "because I asked her, and she said she'd only two inches under ground. It with sun or wind to air and then set away rather marry a pump log, for brains, than anybody in this family."

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named Sarah Marshall has been an inmate of the Philadelphia almshouse, having been bereft of her philadelphia almshouse, having been bereft of her philadelphia almshouse, having been bereft of her philadelphia almshouse, wheat Vo. 25 feet four \$5.00 at \$6.75 at \$1.00 at \$ having been bereft of her reason soon

or air-slaked lime sprinkled on them.

Washings from the public reads that accuming the died, people hurried to inspect it, expected outside and pools into which pools into which protting to find evidence of squalor; but they are lead contain a pool into which is a contain a poo they lead contain a very large amount they say instead confortable apartment cannot see things just as you see them, of fertilizing material. They contain a very large amount in they say instead confortable apartment cannot see things just as you see them, of ferty hairs and wrinkles you cannot see things just as you cannot see things

than there were before. You are anxintoxication, laughing and trying to Robert Burns in St. Michael's churchslap their hands. The name given to vard, Dumfries; Samuel Coleridge in

THOUSANDS of women have been restored to perfect health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's William Thackeray are buried in Kensal Vegetable Compound. Green Cometery: Wordsworth in the LORD BEACONSFIELD wrote of Ireland pleasant hills of Westmoreland; Thomas DESCRIPTION WHEAT. Many of the most When cold, set in the oven to brown Haskins daughter, though you know in 1836: "Justice to Ireland will be Carlyle in the churchyard of Ecclessech-Haskins' daughter, though you know my heart is set on that match," thundered Sir Marmaduke, the dairy king, lead to the defendance of England created lead to the set secured by doing justice to Endered Sir Marmaduke, the dairy king, lead to the defendance of England created lead to the set secured by doing justice to Endand: George Washington at Mount Vernon: Audubon in Calvary the result of actual experiment. It is bottles should be carefully washed as to his son, Lem Norton, the ox tamer of the empire. * * * These men can Cemetery, New York; Nathaniel Hawnot be conciliated; they are your foes thorn under a group of pines on the because they are the fees of Eugland. brow of a hill in Sleepy Hollow Ceme-* * * They hate our order, our tery, Concord, Mass.; William Cullen inches cannot sure, it is well to put soda or amnionis "And, sir," roared the exasperated civilization, our enterprising industry, Bryant in Greenwood Cemetery, New into the jars or bottles, fill up with wa- father, "may I ask why you dare thus to our decorous liberty. This wild, reck- York; Washington Irving at Sunnyside, less, indolent, uncertain and supersti- on the banks of the Hudson, and Edgar ting is not advisable, but drilled wheat the stoppers or covers into a bowl to . "Yes, sir," said his son, in a low, tious race has no sympathy with the Allan Poe in a cemeter; in Baltimore. English character. Their idea of lruman felicity is an alternation of clannish breils

"MAMMA," said a little philosopher, "is our old hen going to be sent away and coarse idolatry. Their history records an unbroken circle of bigotry and | for the summer?" "I guess not, my blood. And now, forsooth, the cry is son," was the reply; but my do you of fresh mushrooms, peel them and cut with a fading inflection, and then he raised that they have been misgoverned. ask such a question?" "Because turned away to the new Avrshire cow in How many who sound this party shibbe. heard pa tell our new hired girl that He himself died without setting foot on he sent the old hen away for the sum-KENTUCKY DAS AN AND Soum Mas law. Flies and Mosquitoes.

an Recorder.

foliage and stalks of plants, the leaves of treetines. Bernin had not been a miser is on the outside, you will win confidence take and earth of various sorts that has nor a misauthrope. The mystery is how from the young, and find you life all the brighter from contact with theirs.

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THE METALEIC PLY. IN an address upon the late Chief BESTING PLACES OF THE DEAD. Me WILFEITS, BLUNE, the well-known One of India's pests is the metallic Justice Seymour, of Connecticut; ex-

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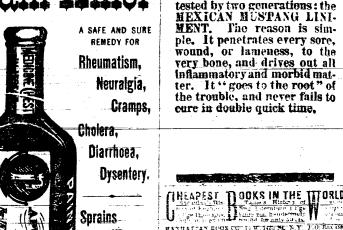
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which fills every crevice, every keyhole easily have supposed him a sleepy, if not road-bods are carried by rains into and every key itself with clay. The fly a sleeping, Judge. But he was never Cowley, Denham, Dryden, Gay, Rowe, record is the spread of Islammen in the lorse. This animal in course of time go heated. It is no unusual occurrence for ditches, where they are accumulated or is an artistic as well as an industrious thus for a single instant, not even after the first of Africa. In the Dark Continent so that that he knew the St. Jacobs of the spread of Islamism in the lorse. This animal in course of time the lost in this way — Farmer's conversed if the leaf in discovery they itself with clay. The fly a sleeping, Judge. But he was never they are accumulated or is an artistic as well as an industrious thus for a single instant, not even after the spread of Islamism in the lorse. This animal in course of time the spread of Islamism in the spread of Islamism in the lorse. This animal in course of time the spread of Islamism in the spre them to be lost in this way.—Farmer's conveyed, if the land is descending, into worker, and he works always with an that drowsy and unjudicial thing still Dickens, Campbell, David Garrick, all the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well, so well, in fact, that one day that drowsy and unjudicial thing still are the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well, so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work, and is lieutile very well so well, in fact, that one day the faith is alive and at work are the faith is alive are the faith is al hollows. There they accumulate, and, object. He selects a hole; a keyhole or tolerated by some portion of the American he within Westminster Abbey. Izaak proselyting as fiercely as in the days of recently on Mr. The return from busing the stables he rought tolerated by some portion of the American health and the stables he rought tolerated by some portion of the American health and the stables he rought tolerated by some portion of the American health and the stables here are the stables here. practical after the water has passed out of them an empty apace in any metallic substance can bench and bar, a midday recess and Walton's grave is in Silkstede's Chapel, the Caliphs of Bagdad. Each year adds below the sore shoulder of a beast which at Stratford. Dean Swift is buried in creed has done in the civilization of the the churchyard of St. Patrick's, Dublin; world will never be appreciated, and man and Shirley at St. Giles', in the Europe, the Crescent is shining brightly Fields; Fletcher and Philip Massinger upon a benighted people. Our debt to wark; Thomas Otway's burial place is in Southeastern Europe will never be survey to his licking work, turned his head

closing. The top is neatly covered over with clay, but it still has an unfinished look. This is remedied by a thin coat of whitewash, and then the five looks. We have already. of whitewash, and then the fly looks of whitewash, and the fly looks of wh CELEKY FRIED.—Ult in piece with but little labor. So I shall three inches in length and boil till tense upon his work and pronounces it good, bread fruit and manna, produced a manna, produced When this tomb is opened there are more metallic blue-flies in the world with less sense than Toughman's horse metallic blue-flies in the world spring whose waters are said to taste like Stoke-Pogis, where he conceived his aprouted freshly among its peoples. It "Elegy;" William Cowper in the church is a system which is indigenous to the we see a man who won't try the Oil. Yeatts, a Baptist divine, is quoted as at Dereham; Ohver Goldsmith in the tropics, as characteristic as the fauna or valuables, which you always keep under authority for a spring near Greesy churchyard of the Tempse Church; the flora of the Torrid zone; and young story; and were there not proces innumer tropics, as characteristic as the tropics and tropics and tropics are the tropics. creek, flowing forty gallons a minute, William Falconer was drowned at sea; Africa, under the green standard of the endeavor to unlock your trunk, but it is colored like apple eider, and tasting like | Lord Byron in the chancel of the church | Prophet, may yet take her place among _____ ALDERMAN ERDMAN sent word to Jus-

tice Shawn, at Louisville, that he would call next day to collect \$10 which had long been owing. The Justice replied Then the Alderman made the promised visit, but used a pistol before the Instia could use a whip.

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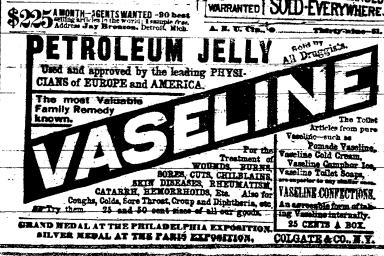
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day in the history of our country, the day upon | the drivenays leading to the vault where, a

abroad were given seats. Capitol. ment.

"All the noble aspiration of my lamented."

LUMBER, SHINGLES, FLOORING.

Of the remains from the cottage to the train,

The casket was unadorned save by the
functal services were read and prayer offered
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The car, No. 497, which carried the body to up in 'inc along the platform and watched Washington, had its sides and roof covered the bull scarers deposit their burden within with crape. A soft dark corpet covered the Dr. Boynton, Private Secretary Brown, Colone catafainne also covered with crape and black meettes at the sides and ends. In the car sat he military escort commanded by Lientenant | Patterson, a former cadet appointed from
Reutenville, Ohio. The next car continued
the members of Calamet, and the following the
last was President Robert's pirels car. Genlast was President Robert's pirels car. Genlingsile, and Kellage. They walked to was

rescorted to Mrs. Garneld's car, remained just opposite the car in which the re-

formed in single rank upon the left facing the train. Let the train the last classical desired by Clastice Waite and the Associate Justices

train. As the train slowly rolled into the depot

every head upon the platform was uncovered

and a stillness as of the grave pervaded the

vast throng, which for more than an hour had been patiently waiting by the readside. Soon Mrs. Garfield, assisted by Secretary Blaine, de-

cended from the car, and taking his arm upor

he walked directly to the carriage in waiting for face was completely concealed by a heavy

her right and that of her son Harry upon her lef

black veil, which hung nearly to the ground, and

whatever emotion she may have experienced

Mourning the Loss of Our Beloved President. eral Grant and President Arthur, who had the train was standing and took ; until the train started. The incidents en route Removal of the Remains to Washingwere sol mn and tenching. As the train moved to pass over the platform and f ton, Where They are Viewed slowly through Trenton, the students of Prince- | beh ton College, ranged on either side, strewed the track with flowers. Just before the train of tered the depot at Washington, the platform was cleared by the police, and the officers of the Army and Navy to the number of 130 (form) and wife, and Secretary Line and wife, and Secretary Blaine, and wife, Secretary Windom and wife, Secretary Windom and wife, Secretary Windom and wife, and Secretary Windom and wife, and Secretary Windom and wife, and Secretary Windom.

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vania Avenue.

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hire one of the largest and most important halls in London for a demonstration of sympathy." Says the London Times: "The death of President Garfield is regarded as hardly less about the capital. After they had moved on a short distance from the entsance the coolin appeared, borne upon the shoulders of eight within a continuous control of the Artillery detailed. T DEOFLE'S BANK Of Mancheste J. D. VAN DUYN, CLARKSON, Cashier.

of President Garfield is regarded as hardly less than a national calamity. In all ranks, from the Queen to the peasant, there is a most heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved widow and injured nation. The career of President Garfield is of a kind which appeals to the best feelings and most cherished traditions of our people."

The news of the President's death was broken to his aged mother by Mrs. Larabee broken to his aged mother by Mrs. Larabee best days there and Ellen, her grand-laughter. DIRECTORS: Ellen, "would you be surprised to get bad news this morning?" "Why, I I don't know," said the old lady. "Well, I shouldn't," said Mrs. Larabses. "I have either side of the hears, and the Marine Band the shouldn't," said Mrs. Larabses. "I have either side of the hears, and the Marine Band thand are not be in the procession moved on toward the Capitol. At the Capitol officers of the army deployed in parallel lines on either side of the hears, and the Marine Band thand are not be in the procession."

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Followed Close Upon a Busy Life.

And the Change the Gloom Has Wrought Time Alone Can Efface. The Last Sad Rites at Cleveland, 'Mid Imposing Scenes,

A Memorable Day in the World's History.

The 26th of September will be a memorable or nearly three miles, the military and civic authorities made way for the funcal car. The State milits were stationed at the entrance to the countery and on author with or

and had procured a seat in the train, there was another blast from the buggles and a sharp ring from the depot gong. The wheels of the train bearing the President's remains moved slowly and started on its horner.

On the 22d President Art'er took the oath of office a second time. The ath was administered by Chief. Justice White in the merble room of the Capitol irr the presence of the members of the Cabinet with a second was enacted, was finied to overflowing arched over with black with surporpratian. son Harry. Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Reckwell, others of the Presidential party were President own. A communion of sorrow unites the constraint of the Presidential party were President to overall members of the English race to-day more closely than it has ever been united since 1776. The London Erming all the English speaking population. Dr. Agnew, Dr. Hamilton, all the English speaking population. Segretary and Mrs. Hunt. Secretary

mindered President, his protracted sufferings, his unviolding fortinde, the example and achievements of his life, and the pathog of his death will forever illumine the pages of online insterv. For the fourth time the office relected by the people and ordained by the Constitution by the people and ordained by the Constitution and exignision. Bands played in many quarters, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car, with its escent of the President to his inaguration, behind it came the funeral car.

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of honor comprised an of the procession that entered the grounds.

The cavalry hatted at the vanif and drew up in line facing with labers presented. The cardrew up in front with the mourners carriages and those of the Cabinet behind. The band layed "Nearer, my God, to Thee as the people."

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In the 22d inst., the Mrs. Gardeld Fun unted to \$260,634. surrounded with wreaths of white reacs, They Have Been Counted According to count there are 4,804 Indians is

TERMS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 730.

England and America shall endeavor to arrange some kind of informal union for the prevention of internecine strife. If

surrounded with wheaths of worter responses, sheddly, suchors, barps, and crowns were seen on every hand, elaborately decorated with evergreens and thowers suitable for mourning designs.

The first gun was placed near the starting rates of fine death with the starting rates of the starting parts of the starting parts. the San Carlos Agency. Gale on the Danish Cons A terrific gale visited the Danish coast the past week, doing great damage to property and broken before it reached the cometer?. Formestroving thirty ships and smacks Suffering Women.

The Association for the Advancement of Women, will hold a convention in St. James Hatt. Buffalo, October 19, 20 and 21. An Extra Session of the Senate President Arthur has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the United States

An Augry Bushand. A young man named Fred Suthamer, in New ork shot his wife, her father and then himself'. All were shot in the head, and probably

The President left no will. When spoken to Republic its Chief Magdstrate has been removed by death. All hearts are filled with long the stream of people taking a last sad swang from the center of the arch. Should be stream of people taking a last sad swang from the center of the arch. Should be stream of people taking a last sad swang from the center of the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should be swang from the center of the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should be swang from the center of the arch. Should be swang from the center of the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should be swang from the arch. Should about a will, during his sickness, be said he wi

the movement of brilliantly uniformed battainums, the sound of muffled drums and tramping feet recalled to older minds the days when Michigan was visited, a few days since, by a particularly along the coast of Huron. Two

A Fourth Comet Discovered Director Swift, of the Rochester, (N. Y.) Ot servatory, says a new comet appeared at the



one of the most important developments concerning St. Jacobs Oil is the discovery hat it has properties which are beneficial to the animal as well as to the human species. It has, of inte, been in active de-mand among livery men and others for use on horses suffering from sprains or abraicins. The most prominent instance ke of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Walton, a well-known Friend, who keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Twelfth street. Mr. Walton states that he was boarding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClurg, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his him very lame. Mr. Walton leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of Sr. Jacons Oil on the animal and found within less than one week, that there was no need for any more, for the animal was as well as ever.

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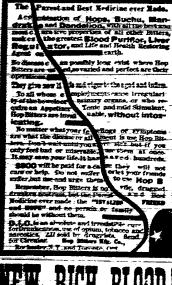
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PARM AND HOME.

Empry bushels of wheat per acre are reported from New Zealand

AND now the grassbonners are devasating the United States of Colombia. Don't destroy the toads: they live on insects, such as flies, millers, caterpillars

BEET sugar in Germany for 1880, 580,-050 tons an increase over 1881 of about 30 per cent.

Boxe-pust and ashes mixed in equal for strawberries.

as much to winter a young pig as an through with cows as breeders, he old hog: so he winters only the breed-

IRELAND is said to have enough potatoes this year to feed all her home people and several of her emigrants to this country. BEETS, sugar corn and clover are all

strongly recommended for food for fattening hogs, as making the sweetest and best of pork. According to census returns, the corn

production of the United States increased

from 760,000,000 of bushels in 1870 to 1.773 000 000 in 1880. Wirn chinch bugs in wheat and corn, army worms in oats and grass, wire worms in strawberry beds, with potatobugs, plant-lice, codling-moth, curculio,

caterpillars, pear blight, etc., etc., the

farmers are having a hard time of it this

In ten Western States, namely: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missonri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas and Nebraska, the wheat increase in twenty years was as follows: ln 1860, 95,000,000 bushels; 1880, 194,000,000; 1880, 326,-000,000. The increase in corn has been: In 1860, 406,000,000; 1870, 439,000,000; 1880, 1,297,000,000, an increase of 195

per cent. since 1870, and 220 per cent.

since 1860. During the same period the

New England States show a decrease in

the grain production, "Young FARMER" wishes for some one who has had especial experience in raising peacocks and peahens to give information on the subject. He also wishes to make purchases of these fowls. We hope he likes to get up early in the morning, for these fowls will give him an unearthly squeak. He also wishes information about guinea fowls, which, by the way, are very tender and delicate for the table. They are said to he destructive to potato buga -- New York Herald

A GERMAN STEWED CALP'S-HEAD, --Parboil a good-sized head. In the water place two fairly big onions and a teaspoonful of allspice; chop a head of away the bones and drain. Put the meat in a stew-pan with two table apoon. a table spoonful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and a table-spoonful of currants. Let it brown slightly. Serve it with the tongue on top, and garnish with pickles and beets,

Tra. In making tea the pot should be earthen, rinsed with boiling water, and left to stand a few minutes on the stove to dry; put in the tea leaves, and let the pct stand a few minutes longer; standing where it will be at the boiling the sirup from the ginger and serve. point, yet will not boil, for from three to five minutes; for moderate strength e one teaspoonful of tea to a pint of water; if the water is soft it should be used as soon as it boils, but if it is hard it is best to boil it 20 to 30 minutes; the boiling causes the mineral matter which hardens the water to sink to the bottom of the kettle and the water becomes eoft.

BRAIN FRITTERS Put a calf's brains in cold water and keep in a cold place for an hour or two before using it; then take off the skin and take out the bloodvessels, and beat the brains with a spoon in a bowl until it is smooth; then add the yelks of two eggs, well besten, a table-spoonful of salad-oil, a half-pint of. milk, a light teaspoonful of salt, a halfjeaspoonful of white pepper, a small pinch of esyenne pepper, a table-spoonful of finely chopped parsley and a quarter of a pound of flour. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff troth, and when ready to fry the fritters, beat in with the other incredients. Fry in plenty of hot hard or clar field drippings.

Ix saving seeds there is no doubt of from the earliest, largest and most perfect specimens, if improvement in all these qualities is desired. The practice dices which exist against him in Italy of planting small potatoes is very general, yet we are convinced that it is a very bad one; and it is doubtless to this In the case of most of our vegetables, no sign of improvement. He remains in vided among them. such as tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, about the same condition that he was the later ones to perfect for seed. Lima Not having been on the bench long beans require a long season, but many enough to entitle him to be retired, it is instances have occurred in which their season has been materially shortened by 27 DA WEER, 1923 day of home party selection. So of toms cital act to meet his case. Justice Hunt toes. 11 is a law that holds wood to a second to the Vest Day of the law that holds wood to the law that holds wood to a second to the law that holds wood the law that holds wood to the law that holds were the law that holds were the law that holds were the law that holds w toes. It is a law that holds good was appointed from New York, Dec. 11,

> sylvania was held during the State Fair, and to receive the same salary which at which the merits of the various breecks was by law payable to him at the time were discussed. The different breeds of his resignation. were taken up in order, and the discussion was quite spirited. Cel. Taggart cocity, richness of milk and individual in Leadville, Col. He and his wife have

that eight quarts of Jersey milk would make a pound of butter, and that the milk was richer in cows of some age than in younger ones. Col. Taggart thought bis berd of Jerseys would average ten and a half months between each calf. One of his cows had four calves before she was 4 years old, one of which was old. Mr. Gregg advocated the Shorthorns. His cows will weigh from 1,500 to 1,700 pounds. He kept a few Jerseys, and thought his record would show that his Shorthorns would produce about as much butter as the same quantity of quantities make an excellent fertilizer Jersey milk, and when we considered beef the object, why, of course the for Panama, Shorthorus were ahead. When he got wanted something he could take to market. He had a Shorthorn cow. 7 years old last May, whose sixth call he was now exhibiting; weighs 1,650 pounds; has suckled every calf; is one of the fastest breeders he ever had. Mr. John Paterson, of Chester county, an old and experienced breeder, hit the nail on the head when he put it in this way : For the best beef, take the Shorthorns and Herefords; for the best milk and butter, the Jerseys; for the best cheese, the Ayrshires; and for the best oxen, the Devons. The claims of the Holsteins and Polled Angus cattle were also strongly presented by others.

> FRUIT BISCUITS. -One coffee-cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup raisina (seedless are best), one egg, three teaspoonfuls baking-powder; flavor with vanilla and lemon extract to taste; the raisins to be chopped fine. Roll out and

cut thin with a biscuit cutter. Bake in

a dripping-pan with a greased paper in

HUCKLEBERRY CARE. -One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, one egg, butter the size of an egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one and one half cups of huckle berries. To be eaten hot with butter. This makes a very delicate tea rusk by leaving out the huckleberries and using only half a cup of sugar.

BRAINS, MATONNAISE DRESSING, Take two large brains, blanch them in cold water, then boil with a little vinegar and salt in the water. After they are cooked, drain and put them away to harden. Prepare a mayonnaise dressing, and add to it a very little thick. sweet cream; cut the brains in pieces and mix a little lettuce or finely-cut celery with them, pour over the dressing

MOCK CREAM PIE. Roll out the upper and under crust with a little flour between, bake a delicate brown, split them as soon as baked and set them away until wanted for the table, and fill them between with a custard made with one pint of boiling milk thickened with celery and put it in. When boiled, take two eggs, two thirds cup white sugar, two tablespoonfuls flour; salt, season and scald together until thickened. When fuls of butter, a table-spoonful of flour, almost cold fill the pie, and est when

> GINGER PRODING .- Put spint of cream. six ounces of butter, six ounces ef sugar, and a saltspoonful of salt into a stew-pan. Add six ounces of flour and stir for about five minutes. Take off the fire and stir in gradually five eggs; cut up in small pieces eight ounces of pressed ginger and add the whole. Pour into a mold and boil or steam for an hour and a quarter

scandals, abuses and restrictions, the which he calls on God to bear him wit-American hog has boldly walked into ness to the purity of his motives and the Europe and taken possession of the absence of any desire for self-aggrandmarket as the cheapest, best and most izement that prompted his advocacy of wholesome hog in the world. The ef- the pen ing measure before Congress. forts to ruin his character with trichinous insinuations have miserably failed contation from this country to Europe has steadily increased. During the Detroit (Mich.) Western Home Journal. three months ending March 31 bacon and hams were exported to the value of \$22,227,991, against \$14,973,407 in the first three months of 1880. The export of lard was \$10,914,630, against \$7,268,-887 in the same period of the previous year, and the shipments of pork amounted to \$2,770,578, against \$1,443,793 in 1880. The export of hams and bacon. in fact, for these three months was almost half as great as that of the whole year 1880, which looks well for the American bog. France still keeps him at, likewise Italy, but everywhere else he is welcome. The people like him, want him and will have him, and it only the fact that it is advisable to select needs ordinary procautions at home to make him a friend at every fireside in Europe and to remove the abourd preju-

JUSTICE WARD HUNT, of the United not expected by his associates that he will resign until Congress passes a spethroughout not only all vegetable, but 1872. After a Judge has held his commission as such for ten years, and attained. A MEETING of cattle breeders of Penn- the age of 70, he is allowed to resign,

'Hutchinson Family" of singers, lives through the winter. He had heard it asserted that Jertinon Leadville says Asa is still lively as the door of a pessing freight asserted for young calves. the trin, and in a few hours but he had never lost a call on that ac his early freshness well - yels Mr. Compo Bigler States | Com-

tine love of some and of friends,

THE PANAMA CANAT

The whole of the location of the canal, which stretches through an endless morass, and for the most part is inhaliited by alligators and poisonous serpents, demonstrates the extraordinary unhealthfulness of the country. There prevails a certain malarious fever which dead. He weaned his calves at 2 days is even more dangerous than yellow fo ver. The nicknames of several places, such as "Europeans' Grave," "Fever Grotto" and "Death's Zephyr," would alone suffice to prevent a thinking man from going there as a laborer. Only journals that are falsely informed could think of persuading laborers to set out

The murderous chmate demands many victims that about one-half of the workmen are continually lying sick. Already a mass of human skeletons is bleaching there; and, as in its time the railway between Colon and Panama, forty-seven and a half miles long, required a human victim for every inch. there will be no foot of this new enterprise which will not pay its tribute to death. It frequently happens that laborers are found dead in the woods, Physicians and medicines are scarce. At least, there are none to be found at the right time and in the right place. Of hospitals for the poor victims there are as yet none that are satisfactory. Some wretched barracks have been stuck up, however, which do not even keep out the rain

The food that is given to the laborers is entirely inadequate. They get rice three times a day coffee morning and evening, and at noon a very small piece of salt meat. Bread is never given. With all this, the men, who have to work in a heat of nearly 100 degrees for early ten hours a day, receive the miserable sum of \$17 per month. Out of this, also, the rainy days are deducted. when it is impossible to work.

The devices employed to make it difficult for laborers to get away from Panama can readily be understood. It is exceedingly easy to get there, and from almost all parts of the world ships carry men gratis; but when they wish to leave the prices are fabrilously high. The Panama railroad demands for its forty-seven miles the extraordinary fare of \$25. All the laborers complain, and every one who has money to get away hastens as quickly as possible so as not to leave his bones there altogether. Many go to Panama or to Colon to buy their horses, and ride off for Mexico or Costa Rica, where the climate is more healthy .- Letter from Panama,

A VINIT TO HENRY CLAY'S TOMB. Here we visited Ashland Farm, the home of the "Great Harry of the West." All of that once magnificent farm (except that pertion owned by James Clay and on which he now resides) was bought by the State of Kentucky. A portion has been set apart for an Agriultural and Mechanical School, The old residence, on account of its dilapitated condition, has been rebuilt by one of his sons on the same model. A good many of the trees planted by the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Clay as ornaments to the grounds have been cut down and carried way. He is buried on one of the elevated spots in the Lexington cemetery. The State of Kentucky has erected over his remains a very imposing monument of granite and marble, cut pour on boiling water, leaving the pot Flavor an ordinary pudding-sauce with of the monument, through a glass door, at which he was stopping, more in a is seen his tomb, on which is inscribed humorous than a serious spirit, and inone of those eloquent sentences, taken

> _____ An Indianapolis exchange mentions In spite of all the restrictions, his ex- that St. Jacobs Un cured has been Mattern, a letter-carrier of that city, of

In spite of all protests, calumnies, from one of his spreches in Congress, in

THE late David Carroll, of Towsontown, Md., left an estate of about \$3,-000,000 to his wife and five children. The unique feature of the document is that \$10%,000 is set aside to be used by the executors to defend the will in case its provisions are attacked by any of the beirs. In explaining this singular prevision the testator says: "I have often beheld with disgust the efforts of children to break their parents' wills, and the wasting of the fruits of their labors in litigation. I hereby express my hope and honest desire that my children will cheerfully accept the provisions of my will. No one of them has attempted to infits we me. I had rather my property was buried in the depths of the ocean than wasted in litigation, and the peace and harmony of my family destroyed in the bitterness of contention." Should all the heirs agree to the provisions of fact that varieties so soon deteriorate. States Supreme Court, is said to show the will, then the \$100,000 is to be &

etc., the common practice is to take the several months ago, and will never be first that ripen for the table and leave able to resume his seat on the bench, and Mad son streets, had a remarkably fine horse cured of the scrat hes by St. From the Wilmington (L.d.) Republican; Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third fine hors: cured of the scrat hea by St. Jacobs Oil.

> _____ THERE has been a marked diminution in the number and amount of failures in Great Britain. There were 13,132 insolveneies reported in 1879 and only 10,298 in 1880. The liabilities in the former year were \$138,000,000, and in the latter \$80,500,000; the assets were \$50,600,000 and \$23,500,000 respective. ly. But, if the grain crop for this year does not turn out better than is now ex-AST B. HUTCHINSON, of the old pected, there may be an increase in the

> > The close confinement of all factory work, gives the operatives palled faces, poor appenie, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, meetire lives, kidneys and nrinery fronties, and all the physicians and medicine in the world can not help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the pure and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of callther the property of the property of the control of the Get Out Doors.

ARCTIC BIRDS.

No writer can visit the Pacific Arctic without being struck by the amazing number of sea birds he meets with. Oulis, ducks and goese are found in almost-incredible numbers, not to mention the land birds, such as ptarmigan, plover, snipe and so on: but the one that eclipses them all in number is the auk, whose pygopodous family is so noted for its distribution in the Polar sens. Puffins, dovekies, guillemot and the little anks, darkening the air in their myrnad flight, scream to each other in ceaseless uproar on the rocky cliffs of St. Lawrence and the Diomede islands. to which places they resort and lay eggs on bare ledges and the rifts of rocks. A place much frequented by these birds s at the former island on some detached ceks a considerable distance at sea. their shape being so singular that when approached from a long distance they may be mistaken for a ship under full sail or a tall iceberg. Closer inspection. however, reveals a rocky tower, the counterpart of an immense Vendome column. The lesser auk, the most common object that one meets in this north country, furnishes a constant source of diversion from its awkward movements, which are owing to the posterior position of its legs obliging the bird to sit nearly bolt upright on the ice supported on its heels and tail, the unique picture of comic seriousness. The eggs and flesh are particularly affected as an article of diet by the Esquimaux, who eat the fle h raw and sometimes boiled in oil, Roasted ank has been a common dish at our mess table, but it must be confessed that it is only a short reprieve from salt beef, for after a few days it wills on the taste. Cruise of the Con win-Licut, Reynolds.

A "SUGAR renning company," save the Chicago Iribune, in Iowa has shut down "owing to the high price of corn The malt factories will be the next to go. The mysterious sympathy which exists between corn on the one hand and sugar, malt, sirup and various other products on the other, has long been the subject of common remark. Its ramifications go farther than most people suppose. An advance in corn, for example, makes hogs worth more, and the cost of hogs affects the value of grease, which is the base of oleomargarine. The price of butter, for some un explained reason, depends more upon the supply of grease than upon the activity of the dairies. "Sympathy" is the universal law of trade. Articles of merchandise apparently the most diverse in their ingredients and uses advance and fall in price by the operation of this mysterious law. Alum and baking-powder, chiccory and coffee, cabbage-leaves and cigars, rise and fall together. Does one wish to know the price of chewing tobacco, he looks at the quotations of brorice. Would you learn what flour is worth, then see what meal is held at. Terra alba and confectionery go togethr; so do cheap shoes and paper, calico and starch, chalk and milk. There is nothing in nature more beautiful than tration, overwork, er acute disease this secret law of sympathy between inenimate objects.

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An American recently sojourning in quired, as he was leaving, if he could settle his bill in American currency, saying he had drafts on the Bank of England, but to pay in United States paper was more convenient for him. He was more than surprised when he received in reply: "American paper money is iust as acceptable."

Almost Toung Again. Almost Young Agale.

My mother was afflicted a long time with

Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition
of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost heipless. No physiciana or medicines did her any good. Three
months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with
such good effect tha she seems and feels young
again, aithough over seventy vesus old. We
think there is no other medicine fit to use in
the family. A Lady in Providence, R. I.—
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