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Manufacture, April 1, 1884. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Public Bobt The public debt was reduced \$17,483,641

They Want Immigrants News comes from East Tennessee that gold

Destructive Fire Eldrid, Pa., was visited by a fire the past

reck entailing a loss of \$126,000. Secretary Windom has asked President Arthur to accept his resignation at once.

The postmaster at Deadwood, a Star Router

en dismissed by President Arthur. Wisconsin Democracy. The State Democratic Convention, of Wis-

pusin, nominated N. D. Fratt for Governor. New York Aiding the Sufferers. Sixty-eight thousand dollars have been sub-

scribed in New York in aid of the Michigan sufferers.

The telegraph announces that Dr. Bliss is suffering from a painful pus abscess on the Big Fire in Mescow.

A fire in Moscow, originating in the Merchants Bazaar, destroyed twenty warehouses valued at 2,500,000 rubles. The Queen's Request.

The Queen of England, through Minister Lowell, has requested Mrs. Garfield to send her a good photograph of her dead husband. and Fate of Four Children.

At Sedalia, Mo., the residence of Wm. Gibbons burned, and four of Mr. Gibbons' children, who were sleeping upstairs, perished in

"Pinkeyo" The new horse disease known by the above

name has broken out al nost simultaneously in Chicago, Evansville and Washington, and is very fatal. Fast Trofting.

Mr. Frank Work's team, Edward and Dick Swiveler, at Fleetwood Park, New York, the past week trotted a mile in 2:19%, the fastest time on record.

The Land Act approved.

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland, in session at Maynooth College, passed a resolution approving the Land Act, believing it will be Subterraneau Telegraph in Germany.

A Subterranean telegraph system connecting 221 towns and cities of Germany is now complete. The total length of buried cables is 5,-500,000 kilometr. s. Earthquake.

News from Constantinopie says an earthgnake at Chargeri, in Anatolia, killed eleven persons. The Grand Mosque and many dwellngs were greatly injured. Imperiant Tunnel Completed.

The tunnel under the River Severn, consecting Monmonth and Gloucestershire, Engand, which has been in progress of construc tion the past seven years, is completed.

Wrecked

Of sixteen persons on board the ship Calcutta, from East Indies for Boston, and wrecked near New London, only the mate, captain and one seaman was saved. Five bodies were recovered.

Horses are dying so fast from pinkeye at Chicago that the contractor who removes the bodies has complained to the Mayor that he is unable to get teams enough to haul them

Guiteau's Defense. George Scoville, of Chicago, brother-in-law of Guiteau, at his wife's request has remetantly onsented to act as Guiteau's attorney. He

says the only defense ti at will be ma e will be A Boy's Desperate Beed. named Freeman, aged nine years, living at Gray's Mills, Mississippi, being offended at the little two-year-old daughter of Allen Harris, blindfolded her and threw her into a

well, where she was afterwards found dead. The smash-up of a construction train on the Des Moines Northwestern Railroad, in Grees County, Ia., resulted in the killing outright of three men-W. Reardon, John Murphy and C.

G. Gilbert—and the injury of thirty others. Tracic Scitlement in Court At a Magistrate's Court, in Burke Count Ga., Charles J. Walker shot and wounded Mik mith. Smith then killed Walker. Immediately Edward Palmer shot and killed Arthu

Smith. The difficulty grew out of a horse case A Noted Criminal Hauged. At Titusville, Florida, the past week, Henry Metzgar, a desperate character, was hanced for the murder of a man named Moore. He confessed the crime, and also acknowledged that during his lifetime he had murdered seven

Califolog A collision on the Air Line, Ontario, completely wrecked an excursion train, killing two persons outright, wounding twenty severely nd many slightly. Beveral pers

Stanley Strong and Hearty. Henry M. Stanley, the distinguished explorer has been heard from, and he reports himself as strong and hearty. He is on the Congo Biver, He states that he was so ill last May that he expected to die, but after a severe struggle,

says, are missing, and may be buried in the

A Car Plumpes Into the River. A sleeping car attached to a train on the Canada Southern Boad, while being transferred across the river from Amhurstburg to Grosse Isle, was plunged into the river by reason of the boat striking against the dock. Three perone were drowned.

The Treeking Machine Boiler. The boiler of a steam threshing machine rork on the farm of George Caldwell, near Thurlow, Ontario, exploded killing Andrew Lloyd, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Anson and Miss Viola Caldwell and seriously injuring Dr. Caldwell, H. Garvin and Charles Gerkin.

A. P. Rogers, at Aurora, Illimois, being sinraged at his wife who has suing for divorce, mt to the house of a neighbor where she was stopping and shot her dead. He then shot himself, dving almost instantly. She had left um on account of drunkenness

Michael Fentenheim, a Frenchman, has begun suit against the United States Government to recover \$300,000 under the treaty of 1880. The losses of which he complains he sustained during the rebellion by the confiscation of property and money in South Carolina.

The ladies of Elberon, N. J., are preparing a large box of winter clothing for the suffering people of Michigan. The box will be sent u memory of the late President, and known as the James A. Garneld box. sum of money has been subscribed for the pro

Ryan, the Train Robber, Sent Up. The jury in the trial of William Ryan, at In dependence, Missouri, for participating in the robbery of the Chicago and Alton Railroad train at Glendale, Mo., October 8, 1879, has just rendered a verdict of guilty, and asse ishment of twenty-five years in the peniten

Murderers Lynched.

Two cousins named McDonald, on the 24th, nurdered two brothers named Kitson in a bouse of ill-fame at Menominee, Wisconsin. On the 27th they were taken from jail by a mob, who clubbed, shot and hanged them. The McDonalds were known as desper-te characters.

Some Time in January. Articles of agreement have been signed in New York City by Patrick Ryan, of Troy, New York, and John H. Sullivan, of Boston, for prize fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a stake of \$10,000 à sid The fight will occur within fifty miles of New Orleans four months hence.

Just No. The London Times thinks England has as much reason as America to share the centenary thanksgiving of the forthcoming centennia celebration of the surrender at Yorktown, "because," it says, "our Government was forced to acknowledge what everybody knew, that the war we were waging was hopeless."

Cyclone in Illinois Shuyler County, Illinois, was last week visited by a terrific cyclone, lasting five minutes, and leveling everything in its path. The village of Camden, containing several hundred inhabitants, had every house in it damaged with the exception of two, including two

churches. The damage to farmers in the vic inity is estimated at \$15,000. Destructive Enribquake.

A dispatch from Bome says the destruction caused by the earthquake in Abruzzi far exceeds anything indicated by the first reports. The Archbishop of Chieti appeals piteously for help. He says the disaster is only comparable to that of Casamicciola. Over 1,000 houses are uninhabitable and the remainder more or less fissured. Four-tifths of the population are shelterless.

The Train Robbery. The authorities now state that they knew

train robbery was to occur in either Texas or Arkansas, but where er when they had not so certained, and as it was their desire to intercept and capture the robbers, they kept their information to themselves: in the mean time the robbers did their wirk without molestation. Prior to the robbery, the men who committed he deed, it is thought, were congregated about Dallas, Texas.

An Editor in Trouble.

E. A. Gordon, editor of the Times, published at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and a well-known politician in the State, would have been mobbed had it not been for the vigilance of the The cause of his frouble originated in police. lefamatory statements in the columns of the Times respecting the character of the dead President. Finding they could do nothing else. the citizens, irrespective of party, burned the editor in effigy.

The Trouble in Tunin. An important engagement has taken place south of Susa, Tunis. The Arabs admit the oss of fifty killed and many wounded. The ss is unknown. The probable destruction of the Holy City of Kairwar is greatly exciting the Moslem world, and will tend to consolidate Moslem antipathy to Christian rule in North Africa, and to produce a general rerolt. A dispatch from Paris says 2,800 troops

have embarked at Toulouse for Tunis.

Frederick Wagner, a barkeeper in New York after quarreling with his wife, turned down the gas lights in the room, locked the door, and then unlashed a fierce and powerful bloodhound and set the brute on the unfortunate woman. The dog seized her by the neck and arms, lacerating the flesh badly. Her cries atracted the attention of the police who came to her relief. She refused to prosecute the brutish husband, and he was bound ever by the curt in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace.

Iron Mountain Robbery Captured. The three men who robbed the train on the Iron Mountain Boad have been captured, one of them near Sulphur Bluff, Hampton County, Texas, by Hall, the conductor, and the other two in the Indian Nation. They are all fully identified. Hall came onto his man while the fellow was eating his breakfast, and bringing a double-barreled shot-gun down on hi fellow surrendered with the remark: "If you had given me a moment's notice, I would have given you a lively deal."

Land Longue's Doings. The Land League in Dublin, Ireland, has ssued circulars to the Secretaries of branch Leagues throughout the country, requesting them to send the details of any osess of lease holders who, since the passage of the act of 1880, have been compelled by landlords, by threats of eviction or undue influence, to take out leases containing unfair conditions toward tenants. The Land League has up to the present time selected about 400 test cases. In all these cases the tenants have been evicted for non-payment of rent since February 22.

In the Bloomington (McLean County, Illiois,) jail, a few nights since, while the jailer, "Ted" Franks, was removing a prisoner named Pierce, incarcerated for horse stealing, from one cell to another, Pierce sudden snatched Franks' pistol from his belt and fired three shots at him, killing him instantly. News of the murder spread rapidly, and in a short time a mob numbering four or five thousand surrounded the prison, broke into the jail, ecured Pierce, and with a rope around

At P rry, Iowa, on the 29th, a passenger scene of trouble, when nears and results and results and the tramps were captured. was blown from the track and overturned. The

yond badly bruising a number there was nothing serious. Further north the storm was i hurricane. The Minneapolis and St. Louis Read is reported badly torn up. The depot at Irvington, a few miles north of Ft. Dodge, on a branch of the Chicago and Northwestern was struck by lightning and nearly destroyed. Eighteen men in the building were prostrated, but all but one recovered.

Minnesota Republicans. The Minnesota Republican State Convention on the 28th nominated the following ticket Governor, L. F. Hubbard, of Redwing; Lieu tenant Governor, Chas. A. Griman, of St. Cloud; Secretory of State, Fred. Vogbomach, of Alexandria; Treasurer, Chas. Settleson, of Albert Lea; Auditor, W. W. Braden, of Ruston; Attorney General, W. J. Haehn, of Lake City; Railroad Commissioner, Gen. J. H. Baker, of Mankato; Supreme Court Judges, Chas. Vanderberg, of Minneapolis; William Mitchell, of Winons, and D. A. Dickenson, of

Good Telegraphic Work.

The amount of telegraphic work done at Cleveland from the time of the arrival of the President's remains until the burial is worthy of mention. On Saturday, the 24th, 74,852 words were sent; on Sunday, 82,150; on Mon day, the day of the obsequies, 135,597; a total the three days of 292,599. Four-fifths of this matter was transmitted between 9 at night and midnight. On Monday night over 50,000 words per hour were sent on thirtyight press circuits. Besides the regular force f Cleveland operators, twenty-five first-class operators were sent from Washington, Chi ago, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Toledo.

Hostile Apaches. A San Carlos special says the son of Saco, formerly a war chief of Victorio, died, and the father applied for permission to kill a squaw, charged with bewitching him. Permission denied. The surrendered hostiles of the Sanchez and other bands number 60 bucks, 78 squaws and 76 children. An officer of General Carr's command reports that when they returned to Cioicu they found the Indians had exhumed the bodies of Captain Hentig and the soldiers killed there. The dead men had been buried in canvas tents, which the Indians had carried off, leaving certain articles they did not want. Captain Hentig's head was mashed with large stones, the body mutilated, and one hand and foot gone. The command buried the remainder and fired a salute.

A Professional Outrage. A Washington dispatch says : "The friends of Mrs. Garfield have been informed that she is greatly shocked to learn that so large a part of the remains of her late husband is now i the Medical Museum. She consented to the injured vertebra and rib being brought here because she understood that they might be used in the trial of the assassin, but she never consented to the bringing of anything else here, and believed that all else of the body of her husband was in the casket in Ohio. She now knows that all the inward parts from the neck to the loins were brought to Washington, and have been exhibited to no one knows how many carious surgeons. She is indignant, but finds it difficult now to rectify the matter.

Terrible To-made in Nebrasko. A tornado on the 30th ult., nearly demolished be town of Madison, Nebr., having 1,000 inhabitants. The railway buildings were wrecked and most of the private residence are believed to have been laid level, and two persons are known to be killed. Telegraph wires down. The Union Pacific Railway sent out a train to the homeless people and for the use of its offices. The storm also swept over Stanblew down twelve buildings and injured twenty persons, one, a lady, fataliy. Many are nomeless, and have lost all they possessed. A "Thelong drouth was broken here by one of the heavsest rain storms ever seen in this section. The streets were literally flooded in half an hour, and ravines ran like rivers. After this storm subsided another arose in th west, which soon turned into a violent and destructive cyclone. A dark, greenish-looking cloud made its appearance about 6:30 p. m. which attracted attention, but it was not be ieved it was fraught with danger at this late season of the year. The cylone seemed to have started at a point a few miles west of the city, and traveled in a northeasterly direction, leaving Emporis only about a mile and a half from its track. Nothing s heard of its devistation further than a point nifteen miles northeast of here. It was one o the most destructive storms that ever visited this section of the State, and in this city there are now lying four dead bodies of people killed by its fury, while along its track lie debris of many ruined homes. As many as a score of nildings were utterly demotis of property is very great, and large numbers of people were injured by falling stones, flying timbers, etc."

Public Debt Statement. The following is the public debt statement for rive percent, bonds continued at 21/2 per cem.
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Interest paid by United States.

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A PARTY of fifty tramps hoarded Pennsylvania freight train near Harrisburg and threatened vengeance if any arcento were made to put them off.

## LATER NEWS.

GAMBETTA, it is stated, will be called by President Greevy to choose a Cabinet THE National Temperance Society have aleady petitioned President Arthur to discourage

ntemperarce, THE English holders of the Confederate onds are going to appeal to the Southern tates for payme

Dunna September there were \$6,376 emigrants arrived at Castle Gardon, New York, against 26,942 in September 1880. A LETTER from Ulster, Ireland, says the people there are satisfied with the land law and

veary of the agitation kept up by Parnell and his followers. News from Wilcox via Tucson, Arizona, reports two soldiers killed by Chirricahus Indians, who had been sent out to repair elegraph line. Six teamsters were also killed by the same band at Cedar Springs.

THE death of L. Ferry Young, son of the late Brigham Young, is reported to have oc-curred on the steamship Knickerbocker, bound for New York from Havana. The body was sewed in canvas, weighted, and given a sailor's burial at sea.

A SINGULAR religious frenzy has broken out t Nicaragua. The people affected believe cations. Whenever a person feels the inspira tions of a "communication" he rushes to the church and rings the bell, wh n the whole population assemble to hear the message from on

IT was just transpired that the officials of Cook County, Illinois (Chicago), who attended the funeral of the late President at Cleveland, got disgracefully drunk and conducted them selves in a most unbecoming manner during conduct they disgraced not only Chicago but the whole Northwest. They started off as though going to a pienic or a prize fight, with a special car loaded i luors, and when they got to Cleveland many were drunk. They went around the mourning crowd of neighbors of the dead man, swaggering and swearing, and appearing live brutes. They are a lleged to have recured backs and drove into the procession read of the Cabinet, declaring that the publie would think they were members of the Cab-Or e County Commissioner rode beside a hack driver, it is said, smoking a stinking cigar, and leering at mourning citizens with a drunken laugh. indignant nourners would have mobbed them only that they were too sad. The people of Chicago should be in lignant enough to hang such creatures in effigy. securged. Their names should appear inside a black borler, and no man should recognize hem forever. This murder has been a cruel blow to the people of Chicago, the grandest city on the continent, but the action of her representatives at the funeral of the President is

THE mummies found recently at Thebes in an extraordinarily-excellent state of preservation were contemporaries of Moses, One of them was what we Americans call the "remains" of the particular Pharaoh who made it uncommonly lively for the chosen people before they concluded to quit the land of Egypt and the house of bondage. Several papyri, supposed to be of great historical value, are exhumed with the company of Kings and Princes, some thirty-six in all. These papyri have not yet been deciphered. Should they be, some additional mistakes of Moses

may be discovered. A British man-of-war, the Merlin, took 100 policemen to assist in the exiction of 120 persons from their homes in the Island of Innisturk, off the west coast of Mayo, some days ago. When it needs the services of a British manof-war to carry out an eviction process against poverty-stricken fishermen in the "Wild West" of Ireland, it looks bad for the landlord and the Government which assists him in carrying out the eviction.

THE farm-roller is much more extensively used in England and France than in the United States. It is perhaps more necessary, for plowing frequently goes on in all weathers, wet or dry, and ground is made cloddy by being plowed with the water in it. The use of the roller is, however, rapidly extending among our most intelligent farmers.

THE Rev. H. F. Adams, pastor of the Lewis Street Baptist Church, at Toronto. Ontario, has tendered his resignation because he does not believe in the doctrine of close communion. The Rev. Mr. Adams is an Englishman, and a disciple of Spurgeon. He intends to return to the scenes of his former labors.

THERE are now in the United States

shout fifty-six cotton-seed oil mills, of

which nine are in Mississippi, eight each in Tennessee and Texas, nine in Kentucky (all in Louisville), four in Arkansas, two each in Missouri and Alabama, and one in Augusta. Ga. THE oldest German opera, a musical play, composed by Johann Gottlieb Staden, of Nurnberg, has been published

the Grand Duke of Brandenburg in 1609. IMMEDIATELY after the signing of the recent Franco-Tunisian treaty speculation became rife in Tunisian real estate. Frenchmen bought up land near the railroad station, and are reselling it at an enormous advance. A fair-sized house rents at \$2,000 a year.

"The bore worm is injuring the oys-The train was delayed until a car-load ter crop," says an exchange. Hereto printing office foremen gets only \$2.70 of police could be transported to the fore he has confined his operations to per week, and an ordinary hand \$1.45 to

### ODD SHIPMENTS BY EX-PRESS.

labics, Bears, Snakes, and Other Articles of Freight.
[From the Philadelphia Times.]

"Odd freight? Well, I should say we have," said D. F. Masters, one of the oldest clerks in the main office of the Adims Express Company, as he twirled himself around on a high stool and faced an inquiring reporter. Mr. Masters talks with great volubility, and, as he is in the habit of dropping many small words, his conversation was decidedly jerky. Yes, we ship a little of everything, from diamonds to Chester-white pigs and Limberg cheese. Remarkable thing about that cheese, Ever smell any? Rich, penetrating sort of fragrance, ain't it? Case burst in the freight-room last spring. Made every one sick. Two Irishmen tried to shovel it up. Smell nearly turned 'em inside out, Got a Dutchman, regular out and out eat-a-sandwich-ins-minue sort of a fellow from Bergmyer's saloon across the way, but he gave out in ten minutes. Only finished it with the help of a box of deodorizer. Phew! They should charge double rates to ship such stuff," and the speaker elevated his nose as though a trace of the diabolical

aroma still lingered in his nostrils,

city. The men on the line made a great fuss when the Chicago young one was shipped. Telegraph operators all along the route sent dispatches ahead, and crowds of people went to the depot to see the baby. Came all the way in the cars. Had a hammock all rigged up. New idea, you know, and messengers thought it was kind of a joke, but they would't like much of the kind. Baby's mother died in Chicago, father lived in New York; weight-forty-one pounds, I. believe; cost about \$2.50 to send it through, Philadelphia a baby came along some time after. Both made their trip first-class, and seemed to enjoy things generally. For m regulation spoon victuals from hotels along the line. Often have dead folks shipped. Don't know why they send 'em by express, though. Tain't likely any one's going to walk off with a corpse. Yes; a man shipped three short-horn cattle clean through to Nebraska about a month ago. Unless he got them for nothing they must have cost him a power of money when he got them, Just think of a man expressing a whole deer carcass 2,000 or 3,000 miles. About as sensible for a butcher to express a beef through from here to Camden. Last fall a lunatic sent a 1.200pound block of cedar from California clear to New York. That's nothing. however, for I see some one sent twenty barrels of mess pork to the Pottstown military camp by express and the charges amounted to over \$100. A cinnamon bear came through from Nevala by express last January for the Zoological Garden. Said he was tame when they shipped him. Got loose near Omaha, drove every one out of the car. chewed up half a deer, ripped around among the freight and had a circus all to himself until he was lassoed and tied in the corner of the car with a log-chain. Oh, yes, they ship lots of mirrors, but the men don't like 'em. Seen years' bad luck to smash a looking-glass, you know. Snakes till you can't rest, but they keep them in boxes. Messengers don't mind 'em. Now, you might think eggs are a nice freight, but they ain't. More expressmen grow bald on account of worrying over baskets of eggs than anything I know of," and Mr. Masters turned from the reporter to receive a package of hymn-books consigned to a

TOO WARM.

missionary in the Black Hills.

Mr. Robert Burdette visited a nail factory, and relates an impression, "I watched the nails," he says, "as they fell from the ponderous machines, fast as rain drops, Strange feelings and fancies rushed into my mind like a torrent. I stooped and picked up a brand-new nail as a memento of my

"Then I laid it down again-sadly, but not slowly. I have an 'impression' that a new-laid nail, like a new-laid egg, is warm. And that it is far more perceptible in the case of the nail. It may not be so in every instance, I presume there may be some nails laid cold. But the one I picked up was not cold, and I did not investigate any further."

THE Russian Government has perfor the first time by a firm in that old fected a scheme for locating 40,000 fam-Bavarian city. Staden was organist to ilies in the Amoor country on the Pacific coasts. The land is rich, the climate pleasant, and such inducements will be offered as will take colonists in swarms to the locality. The Russian theory is that a strong colony of Russians in that district will be the lest protection against any movement China may make to reconquer the rich valley.

orinders among the Italians when a scene of trouble, when nearly twenty of the editorial fraternity,—Detroit Free \$2 per week. Such low pay amounts to to be used in transporting United Second a premium of bridendage

HAVE STUDENTS A RIGHT TO VOIE? This question is one which has been decided by no less authority than the Supreme Court of Iowa. The test case which brought out this decision was substantially and briefly as follows: A student was attending an institution of learning in one of the cities of that tate. When the time came for an election to be held in the city in which the institution was located, the student went to the polls and offered his ballot, but the judges of the election declined to receive it, on the ground that the student was not a resident there, but was only living temporarily in the place where the institution was located, and that the place where he had resided previous to becoming a student in that city was his home, and there, if anywhere, was where he had the right to vote. The question is one of great importance, and cannot be decided by a simple negative or affirmative. The highest legal authorities admit the difficulties attending a decision and call attention to the point that much depends upon the intention of the citizen. The mere fact that a citizen takes his personal effects, or some of them, and goes from Illinois to Iowa, for example, with the intention of settling permanently in the latter State. "Two babies have come through this provided he finds a suitable place there, office, one from Chicago for New York, does not make him cease to be a citizen and the other from Washington to this of Illinois, and of a certain county, town or voting place. The Supreme Court of the State of Illinois has decided that question. [Vide Wilkins vs. Marshall, 80th Ill., page 77.] There have been many cases involving a student's right to vote in the place where is located the institution which he is attending. There are instances where, no doubt, students obtain a residence at or near their seats of learning, but, generally speaking, such persons are either without a home elsewhere, or else propose settling in the city whose colleges, seminaries or universities they are attending. In some cases it is held by local authorities that, if students pay the regular poll-tax, they are entitled to vote. This may be considered a safe plan, inasmuch as most students are supposed to have no more "filthy lucre" than they know what to do with, and might decline to bid any of it farewell, even to get a chance to vota, - Chicago Inler Ocean. CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

The English co-operative store societies continue to flourish. According to the statistics presented at their last annual congress in Lords, their aggregate capital is nearly \$35,000,000, and their net profits about \$8,000,000 a year. They have over 500,000 members, a large majority of whom are married men. Reckoning the co-operators and their families, it is estimated that at least 1,500,000 persons are directly interested in the stores, with their adjuncts of ings banks, reading rooms and wholesale purchasing agencies. They support a a large wholesale establishment in Manchester, and have an agent in New York to buy for them American provisions of the best quality and at first-hand prices. In this country the movement resulting rom the visit two years ago of Mr. George Jacob Holyoke, the founder of English co-operation, is still new and feeble, but it is in a healthy, growing condition. There is a store in New York, one in Brooklyn, and perhaps a score through the country from Massachusetts to Washington Territory. The movement has a well-edited monthly newspaper organ in New York, called the Cooperator, which advocates with much

force and intelligence the principles on

which it is based and gathers the news

f all the societies

A WRITER in a New York paper says. Gen. B. F. Butler has a finer side to his character than most people would suspect who know him only as a man of varied and brilliant attainments, taking and giving knocks in the arena of public life. He is a prince of good fellows as an entertainer, and he has always been a model of the domestic virtues. The death of his amiable wife was a severe blow to him, and his declining years are still more-heavily clouded by the loss of his beloved son, a young lawyer of high promise. Unless I err, his only-remaining child is the accomplished wife of ex-Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, who now presides over her father's hospitable household. Only those who know the intensity of Gen. Butler's family affections can realize how sore a trial has come upon him."

"Narroyan calamities," says the Roman Catholic Bishop of Little Bock "are the effects of national sine. W are a prosperous people, bun can we say that we are really virtuous? Are there not great reasons to dread that we, teo, shall not escape punishment as a people, if we do not correct, in time, those terrible abuses that are creening into the body politic and destroying its wholesome life, wholesale bribery and ever-increasing corruption? There is a manifest want of high principle and of honest public epition,

recently shipped from Tesas to Asia

Lelia Scott will go to Morenci with her

the Manuseren Enverence. Such a request will week in Fowlerville. always be granted. All articles for publication should be add with her brother Ben. THE ENTERPRISE Josie Watson went "bickory-nutting"

to Unadilla, last Friday. THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1881.

Oakland county, "Excelsior," a local few weeks in Dimondale and vicinity.

30th, 1880, \$1,578,643.01; receipts for the year, \$2,392,569.01; balance on hand The last box of supplies for the north | | The WANT

125 veterans present who were entertained her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Speers, of this place.
by the citizens of that sprightly city in Mrs. F. O. Cornwall, lately of Grass

Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes,

north of Culver's store.

"up north." Dr. F. E. Dresser left this week for Emma Everett, lately of Sharon, is now Chicago, where he expects to get M. D. one of our Chelsea young people. We Is now located in Gwinner's block, enposite the

terprising citizen, Mr. P. W. Aldrich, held John Clark, who has been spending a There were fifteen entries,—nine black, four gray and two bay colts,—and they business meeting last week. This institution progresses most grandly, and our that F ever saw together. Messrs. C. Chelsea book-worms continually pour Blackmore, War. Windle and Benj. Lair down upon it their heartlest blessings.

A Sunday school institute will be held following prizes: Henry Bonoman, of at the Baptist church, in Chelsea, Sunday.

D. St. John and wife are rusticating in the rusticating in the Sunday school. New England. We had a rainy Sunday. On Tuesday merting it was cool.

Rev. J. Kilpatrick left Monday last for

Mrs. Chas. Dawes, of Dowagiac, stopQuestion drawer conducted by the AssoBureaus, Secretaries. Wash ped a few days among old friends here. ciational superintendent.

Address by the Rev. Wm. L. Palmer, of Manchester... the stomach is said to be the complaint Dr. J. L. Tuttle is building a tenement preparing a concert for Saturday evening, Picturer trained in first-class style. A fine line

orv. Unadilla.

house, on a part of the Jno. Sullivan lot. Oct. 15th. Rev. Mr. Mcliwain wants to rent the M. E. parsonage, and rent a house for

able to sit up.

and early manhood. J. B. Wells and wife have returned State fair week was a good week for from their eastern trip. They have been thieves in this part of the county. They absent several weeks.

broke in Mr. failed's house and took a Clocks. Watches,

raspherry bushes have blossomed; and in can expect to see some game when they some cases ripe berries have already ap- come back as they expect to be gone about PARMERS AND OTHERS four weeks and are going as far north as

H. P. Pugh left here on Friday last Ex. Alcona.

Rome point in New Jersey, and Mrs. John
son is moving into the house vacated by

On Thursday last while Guet. Weiss, of

Mr. P. Kanifer analysis.

Sunday at the town hall, on temperance, Mrs. James Hay, of Norvell, gave them a

but the severe storm prevented. In the complete structure of Monday WAGONS & BUGGIES Out Meat rollet Soap for IUC. a large number of valuable presents og asperant.

AOM IS AHE AIME To buy your Lauber

Charlie Foster left this week for school Full Stock of Barn Boards! Great Bargains L. Babook spent a day or two of last OHIO WHITE LIME! Ella Johnson, of New York, is in town Specialty of Book, Sash and Montdings. Seasonable Goods.

5.6 YARDS NEAR I. S. & M. S. RY, DEPOT That I make

Louis Richards, of Jackson, spent Sunday last with his parents here. Every day adds one or more to the list | And guarantee them to fit and wear better than

newspaper the size of the Enterprise. "The workers" of the Congregational LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS Emma Armstrong, of Ann Arbor, was a

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was sent last week. Chelsea met her duty

Glassware, Crockery, &c. Lake; Louis Brower, of Norvell; N. E. the heart of the city's turmoil" she says. Jacob Reichert!

> Lake, but now of this place, was formerly And Smokers' Articles of all kinds.

Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs JACOB REICHERT.

Four Drawer Walnut Bureaus at \$10. . 'For Fall and Winter Miss Roe Woodward, at Hillsdale college. Thomas Wilkinson advertises a closing
Our postoffice has moved into new and out sale for a few weeks. Report says he
more comfortable quarters, the first duor will remove to a recently nurchased farm

ber are Prof. D. C. Pierce, Dr. Fay and Amor Gready and her brother-in-law, Perfect Fits Cuaranteed John Challis, of South Lyon, drove from Private enterprise is ahead of the published that place Sunday and remained until My Prices are Low. Les intermber the place-lie in this part of the vineyard. Our en-Sunday evening, with Mrs. Simon Hirth. Granut a linear Machester.

following prizes: Henry Bonoman, of at the Baptist church, in Chelsea, Sunday,
Brooklyn, 1st premium, \$6; Mrs. O. Far-October 16th, 1881. The following is the

COFFINS & CASKETS

of all sizes; - Metallic coffins a specialty. Also rell, Woodstock, 2d premium, \$4: John programme: SUNDAY MORNING-10:30.

PICTURES FRAMED and FURNITURE REPAIRED Christian influence and Christian culture

FURNITURE STORE. o overcome them—Essay.

The success of our Sunday schools—Essay.

1 OOK HERE: AFTERNOON SESSION-3:00. LOCKWOOD'S What Sunday schools can do-H. Greg-Sociability in our Sunday schools—Rev. H. Pettit, Unadilla.

Miseelianeous work. Evening Session-7:00. Devotional meeting conducted by the A- Couches, Tables, Arm Chairs, Bockers, The Baptist singers of this place are

NAPOLEON.

On the east side of river, is the place to buy

Be sure and go to

and no po general and the beginning and the second and the second

To of hearksmaticity. Holes show

"Corn Exchange."

WOOD HEATING STOVES:

Ber Leave your orders for COAL Early. On account of the scarcity of cars there doubt he some delay in getting a supply later in the season. Respectfully yours W. KIMBLE, Manchester, Mich.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING

-The Best is the Cheapest

J. G. GROSS & BRO. SALINE, MICHIGAN.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT IN

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries.

Produce Taken in Exchange. L. KIRCHHOFER, Manchester, Michigan.

Teas and Coffees, "Peoples Shoe Store,"

wishing his brother William this week. There were no services at the M.E. Beautiful Gloths! Chromos, Lithographs. See the Best Hand-made Kip-Boots

Ever Shown in Manchester, Every Pair Warranted, Stock and Work.

Picture Framing C. E. LEWIS & CO.,

M. DEALY, Manchester.



A Large Stock of Furniture! Consisting of Elegant Parlor and Chamber Suites. manenester.

Difficulties in our Sunday-schools and how to overcome them — France

Furniture Rooms, Give Me a Call!

EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER.
Step in and saming the ELEGANT PARLOR
SUITES, TASTY BEDROOM SETS. Furniture Repaired on Short Notice Stands, Book Cases, (Of new designs and finish.)

Mattresses, Springs, &c Coffins and Caskets, of all sizes. Remember the place, Jefferson street, east of

-That at -

DOTY'S.

FREE OF CHARGE. Large Assortment to select from and Prices

wagons & budging allocation at that being the 15th surriversary of their meeting of the differ mainings. They had a big time and left to the surriversal to which I guarantee to be superior.

Butter and Egga Taken in Exchange.

To the people of Washtenaw and adjoining Counties, your attention is called to our M. Brenner Takes pleasure to inform the citizens of Manchester and vicinity that he has opened on the east side of river, next to Dr. Conklin's

Hats, Caps and Cents' Furnishing Goods,

For Men's, Youths', Boys' and-Children's Wear.

The many years we have been engaged in business have taught us just what to buy. Your extensive patronage is to us a guarantee that our efforts to please . have been in the right direction.

Buying Such Large Quantities of Goods.

---WE CAN-And look at my Goods. I propose to "Live and let live," and shall put my prices within SELL AT MUCH LESS PRICES THAN SMALL DEALERS. the reach of all, rich or poor.

N. B .- Gloves and Mittens a Specialty. ---- AXD ----JOE T. JACOBS, The Clothier, PICTURES FRAMED!

In the Various Styles. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Very Respectfully, M. BRENNER

NOW READY FOR THE

-KENSLER BROS Domestic Dry Goods

And are ready to show them to their customers. Their Stock of CROCKERY, &c., is Fresh and Full, and they **Defy Competition!** 

NOTIONS ETC. Call and see them before buying any Goods,

SAVE DOLLARS and CENTS

Always taken in Exchange for Goods or Cash. Remember the place-Clarkson's New Block.

F. R. STEBBINS,

Maumee Street, Adrian, ...

Enterprise office.

Manchester Enterprise. BY WAT D. BLOSSER.

counties.

Valkins. 10:08 " 8:47 " 10:43 " Rev. J. L. Hudson, formerly of Chelsea, III:20 a.x 9:52 " 1:06 r.x Rev. J. L. Hudson, formerly of Chelsea, Sankers. Arv 1:10 r.x 1:000 r.x 1:20 r.x favored the Enterprise office with a

Trains run by Columbus time. Coupon Ticktte soid at the Station for all points East and West.

Miss Rose Townsend, of Adrian, and

Baron's family.

for a quantity of his flour,

lage for Underhill & Rommel.

were in town a few hours to-day.

SHARON.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Dr. Taylor is confined to the house, Cooney Haag is clerking for Conrad for a tenant house. Travelers' Guide. James Hogan has purchased the Brads Adam Priber is not clerking for Mac AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN & Schmid any more.

TATIONS. I Mail Express Accom. Ann Arbor this week. spent Sunday in town. Attorneys Hewett and Norris went to matter of building a vault was not acted ler Brothers. 'anada vesterday on legal business. Mrs. S. Davis, who has been visiting relatives in Ohio, has returned home. dangerous but very unpleasant.

TH JACKSON. 10:40 P w 755 A m and gone to work for Mack & Schmid. " calls. 10:30 " Mrs. A. J. Austin, of Norvell, is visit- While threshing for Frank Palmer, ing her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, this Henry Palmer laid his pocket book on a Alvin Perrin is showing his pictures to disturbed.

GOING WEST.

Detroit ..... Arv. 11:50 a x 6:30 P x

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1881.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Vennor must have gone on a summer's

We had a frost on Tuesday night.

8:30 A.M. 7:15 P.M. 7:00 A.M.

BEOM JACKSON.

August. A. D. 1881, a writ of attachment was duly saued out of the Circuit Court for the County of h said writ was returnable on the sixth day of ember, A. D. 1881. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHE-NAW. 88.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to e, examine and educt, commissioners be-ceasing a single and educated of William S. Stow-e of salf county, deceased, hereby give notice x months from date are allowed, by order of robate Court, for Creditors to present their

half o' sheek P. M. of that day as the time whose the Common Council and Board of Assessors will mee to review the some, "Dated, October, 5th, 1881.

By order of Common Council,
JOSEPH A. GOODYEAR,
Vinney Clark

SOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Schools named painting against the made, tenements cools and effects of Patrick Stanick, the defendant above named, for the sum of

Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1881. HEWETT & FREEMAN,

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Washitenaw. Richard Green re, Patrick Branck.
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of Aprent A. D. Not.

bundred and forty-nine dollars and sixty-two which said writ was returnable on the sixth of September, A. D. 1881.

OF MICHIGAN, THE CINCUIT COURT he County of Washtenaw

English os. Patrick Branick

ward Younglove.

Join due proof by affidavit that Edward Youngnt, filed in the said cause, within three from the date of this order, else the said implaint shall be taken as confessed; And further that this order be published, within twenty days from this date, in the Mancester Eyers raiss, a newspaper printed in the aid county of Washtenaw, and be published therein once in each

ing somewhat. 1st. 1882, for 25 cents, The farmers' club will meet at Junius Short's, in Bridgewater, to-morrow. The farmers are rushing into town with their wheat now, and business is lively. C. E. Lewis & Co. have "set out" an the Hillsdale fair this week.

attractive case of shoes, in front of their Mrs. Gottlob Schaible raised 757 bushels of wheat from 30 acres. pars from St. Paul, Minn., and Clear makes dry work for the items gatherer. if the weather is fair. Lake Wis seven fine sheep of C. M. Fellows, this W. H. Osborn has gone to Connecticut nounced it very good. Of horses and Week Monday

The Universalist Sunday school concert branch of the L. S. & M. S. Ry. A numwill take place two weeks from next Sun- ber were disappointed. day, instead of next Sunday as intended. F. M. Baker has the finest quality of Marshal Rose presented his bill to the apples we have seen this fall. While the Mr. & Mrs. U. Every have returned content tast night, for services the past six coulding moth has rendered almost worth. months. It was for the modest sum of less every other orchard, his seems to have escaped with little damage.

ing apples and squeesing out the juice. rior American Merinos at the county fair

The school boys wander in that direction this week, while Chas. M. Fellows was on the summer, is slowly improving. The school boys wander in that direction this week, while Chas. M. Fellows was on

country sportsmen, soon. Now chip- haps we will then have an iron one. Charley Fellows informs us that he has sold over \$1,000 worth of sheep in the

by the fashionable ladies. The village clerk has a notice of a spe- If frost would hold off a few weeks

council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco. It is now about fifteen terior arrangement of our store, and council have ordered built, on the east crop of tobacco.

year, and to meet that demand George J. ram for \$100, and one ewe and lamb.

glance 100 leading styles of Hats & Caps

OATS—Sale of 1 car No. 2 at 69c 2 bu.

OATS—Sale of 2 cars No. 1 white, at 48c

About a month ago Dr. Conklin put a ship and lost. quantity of peaches in Sandford's refrigerence of the state of letter List.

Quantity of peaches in Sandford's refrigerence of the state of letter List.

Crock brings 24c.; choice tabs, packed with salt 25c 2 th.

CRANBERRIES — Bring \$2 50@ per taken out and taken to Ann Arbor to be buggy he became very lame. He had to ing uncalled for in the postoffices as classically bushel.

this week. A number of our citizens will take in H. D. Walters, of Bridgewater, bought fell from a tree, spraining his left wrist, the fair at Adrian last week, and pro-

out of Ann Arbor street.

R. D. Main, of Wampler's lake coun—

Wonder why the managers of the Fast—ciation met on Monday evening last, and try, has the thanks of the editor's family end make arranged elected the following officers:

MAST—In Manchester, on Saturday, Oct.

Saturday, Oct.

The same of the editor's family end make arranged elected the following officers:

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Saturday, Oct. Secretary—Frank M. Palmer. Treasurer-Columbus Aulls.

The old bridge over the Raisin river, and see them.

There is talk of getting up another

The old bridge over the Raisin river, in Sharon Hollow, was to-have been replaced by a new wooden one, but our comperate with us. We can make a successofit if those most interested will take fever, Zella M., daughter of Geo. & Melissa.

ANNABIL—In Cannon, Kent co., Mich., on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 1881, of typhoid fever, Zella M., daughter of Geo. & Melissa. A petition has been handed country days.

cial assessment, relative to the drain the Frank Brooks would harvest a second Having made some changes in the in-

whisky and sugar at Kirchgessner's, M. participate.

Dealy's and the Goodyear house.

Mr. Jas. Moore exhibited some of his largest assortment of Men's, Youth's at \$1 42; October, 7,000 bu at \$1 43; Nouther and Boys' Suits we have ever shown, and lamps has increased very rapidly the past ceived \$25 in premiums. He sold one year, and to meet that demand General I ram for \$100, and one ewe and lamp and the contract of Men's, Youth's at \$1 42; October, 7,000 bu at \$1 43; Nouth's at \$1 42; October, 7,000 bu at \$1 43; Nouth's and Boys' Suits we have ever shown, and vember, 5,000 hush at \$1 46; 3,000 bush at our prices are bottom. We can now open our Hat Case and show the customer at a glance 100 leading style of Men's, Youth's at \$1 43; Nouth's at \$1 45; No. 2 white, 3 cars at \$1 40; No. 2 white, 3 cars at \$1 4 Hæussler, at the People's Drug Store, has

Wm. Moore, of Texas, formerly of this laid in a large assortment. See his advertisement elsewhere.

Wm. Moore, of Texas, formerly of this brother James the time of both customer and salesman. The place has been visiting his brother James the past week. He reports no rain there we also make a saving of one-half the laid in a large assortment. See his advertise in the past week. He reports no rain there we also make a saving of one-half the laid in a large assortment. See his advertise in the past week. He reports no rain there we also make a saving of one-half the laid in a large assortment. See his advertise in the past week. He reports no rain there we also make a saving of one-half the laid in a large assortment. very choicest stock of Furnishing Goods

Letter List.

Hard coal at V M & Care W. W. Hess is laying the foundation See Silvers' Mammoth New Stock. A car load of New Goods at Silvers'.

Hard coal at V. M. & Co.'s. Hard coad at V., M. & Co.'s. For Sale. was farm some the sever from Hanke . Balley & Carr pay cash for Butter and J II FELLOWS Mrs. J. L. Hudson has been visiting at Go to Kirchhofer's and see the New Frank Jenkins' while her husband gets Goods.

Miscellaneous.

H. C. RANSON

141 & 143 Main St...

JACKSON, MICH.

Fall Stock

Is arriving. He has everything it line of

-FURNITURE!

The Old PRISON FURNITURE

FURZITURE.

LAMPS

Call early and get one of those nice

HANGING

Miscellaneous Books

At the Reduced Prices. Call early before

they are all gone. In

Drugs, Paints and O.Is

My assortment is complete. 👺 Quality and

FANCY GOODS!

Ladies and Children's Underwear, Knit Hoods ar

As TRIMMER, for the Fall and Winter those that were so fortunate as to have he any work done by this Elegant Trimmer need only this approximate.

Tasty and Becoming

be had in Manchester, man product of Gage Bros. Chicago, and Foster, Black & Co., of Detroit. She has lately come from Chicago to Manchester. Mrs.

TUTTLE will keep the

ment to know where to

HAT or BONNET

Afrs. W. W. TUTTLE

But tew attended the cemetery meeting at Silvers'. CPECIAL WATCH SOTICE. on Monday evening last, consequently the Spot cash for Butter and Eggs at Kens E. CHUBBUCK Cash for 1000 bushels Potatoes, at Having been appointed special agent for the Rockford Watch. one day last week while giving vent to a ? Something new in Collars, Cuils and in stanchester, and surrounding con barrel of new cider. The effect was not Neckwear at Silvers'. Our Reversible Overcoats are 25 per et The past week or two has been a fine cheaper than last year. Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was in time for those who wished to thresh their Best assortment of Furnishing Goods

town on Friday last making professional clover seed. In many fields the gavels in the county at Silvers'. are as green as the rest of the field Go to Silvers' when you want Clothing, you can save 20 per cent. gate post, where it lay through storm and The finest line of Cardigan's Shirts and Drawers, &c., in town, at Silvers'. sunshine for a week and was found un-The nobbiest line of Fall Suits and the denizens of Oscoda and Ogemaw Several school districts in Bridgewater Overcoats in the county, at Silvers'

are prescribing a uniform series of text. If you want the best 50c Tea in town Mrs. Leroy George has gone to Elling-books for the use of their schools. Mr. buy the Pan fired uncolored Japan Te ton, Tuscola county, to visit Daniel Le Vose, agent for Scribner & Co., is can-of Bailey & Carr. vassing the town. Buy your stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps 10.43 Rev. J. L. Hudson, formerly of Chelsea, Hillsdale fair this week. The boys have Men's Furnishing Goods, at Silvers'. Geo. Van Gieson took thirty sheep to Boots, Underwear, Gloves, Mittens, and purchased five registered ewes of Dwight Misses and children's Calf button Shoe Walter, and, also, the same number of C. are selling daily at Kirchhofer's, they are 7:10 A. B. 250 F. M. 1436 F. M. J. F. Watling, of Norvell, was in town M. Fellows, lately. on Tuesday. He finds ready sale here W. W. Hess has thirty acres of his Go to Kirchhofer's for Boots and Shoes.

for a quantity of his flour.

marsh farm seeded to red top and timothy. The stock is new, and you will get value and twenty acres more nearly ready, that received. I will not sell any should goods. 10:40 1 x | 5:20 F.x | 8:15 F.M River Raisin, and is at work in this vil- he expects to seed with equal amounts of red-top, timothy and Kentucky blue grass, or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of charge. T J. CHARLESWORTH, Sept Detroit Division.

Miss Matte Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, leaving him a prime pasture. blue grass will run out the other grasses, Kirchhofer has a new supply of the Selebrated Walker Boot, which have given Mr. Weidman, living on the old Norris so much satisfaction. Call and see them

cost or below but satisfied with a small

The pan-fired uncolored is the only

BAILEY & CARR

Born.

Married.

Mr. Henry Weir, of La Porte, Ind., farm, had a narrow escape on Monday. before you buy. came here yesterday accompanied by his While crossing the bridge over the Raisin mother, to visit Mr. Jas. Weir and family river, between his place and the main Tea in town, the best Imperial Tea for 60 GREAT BARGAINS mother, to visit Mr. Jas. Weir and family river, between his place and the main Tea in town the best Imperial Tea for 60 and friends. Sheriff Wallace, of Ann Arbor, was heavily loaded with wheat into the stream town, for 60 cents. in town on Monday, favored the ENTER below. Help being upon the ground. The east side of the river is improving 

The wet weather has delayed corn husk- Mrs. Victoria Annabil, of Riverside California, who has been visiting friends The Enterprise from now until Jan. in this vicinity during the past three It was too stormy for the band boys on natural leaf Japan Tea in the market. It months, started for home this week. Saturday evening last. They didn't toot, is cured by the same process as the ordi-

R. Randall, of Clinton, is doing some nary Japan, except the color, which conpruning and trimming in Bridgewater, clay, etc., a compound not at all desirable for a steady beverage. At a time when J. Watson raised 396 bushels of corn food adulterations are so alarmingly prev-J. Watson raised 396 bushels of corner admired admired duty of honorable from 31 acres this year, making 122 bush-dealers to exercise great care in serving patrons. The Pan-fired Uncolored Japan Some unknown friend has sent us pa
The wet weather for the past week week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week week at our country fair from this section, commended by the undersigned as the week week at our country fair from this section. There will be a good attendance this Tea is kept in stock and confidently repurest and best Japan tea ever offered. On Friday morning last Milo Rowe Quite a number of our citizens attended

BRIDGEWATER

Mr. Hanke is laid up with theumatism.

on a visit. He will be absent about one sheep there was a good show. on a visit. He will be absent about one sheep there was a good show.

C. M. Fellows got first premium at the month. Look out for a rise in the ovster!

A special inecting has been called of all the bride's parents, in Woodson county, and three-year-old ewes.

H. A. Tallman shows a corn stalk bearing six ears of corn, the two largest being ing six ears of corn, the two largest being to see of voting money to repair the school.

Saturday evening, Oct. 8th, for the purities of voting money to repair the school.

Miss Ella Chellis.

PALMER—CHELLIS—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Woodson county, Kansas, on Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1881, by the Rev. J. F. Pickett, Mr. A. F. Palmer and Manchester, Mich. A Sharon man suggests that our village ing six ears of corn, the two largest being pose of voting money to repair the school street commissioner grub those stumps nine inches in length and the smallest house building, stoop, etc.

1st, 1881, to Mr. & Mrs. John Mast, a son.

NISLE—In Manchester, on Monday, Oct.

31 1881 to Mr. & Mrs. Gran Nida a son.

Mr. & Mrs. U. Every have returned DORR-In Sharon, on Monday, Oct. 3d. been to see their daughter, Mrs. Kipp, who has been quite ill. Their daughter, Sept. 30th, 1881, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Marshall, a son. The cider mill is kept basy now grind
J. H. Hood exhibits some of his supe
Mrs. Walworth, living near Adrian, who The school boys wander in that direction this week, while Chas. M. Fellows was on after school.

Mary Foster & Co. are receiving new goods in the millinery line every day.

Michigan fair at Ypsilanti, last week.

The old bridge over the Raisin river, well and Receiver and consist the millinery line every day.

MELCH—In Franklin township, Monday, Sept. 26th, 1881, of paralysis, Mary, wife of Wm. Welch, aged 56 years.

hunt, a contest between the village and building of it until next summer. Per hold of the work and help push it through. M. Annabil, aged 17 years, 8 months and 20 drain commissioner Schaible to have the GILMAN-In this village, on Thursday, large ditch on the north side of the road running through the big marsh lowered,
and last week to decided to hear it done

Oct. 6th, 1881, of complication of diseases, Rev. John B. Gilman, aged 59 years.

A suitable obituary notice will be pub-

person, if the farmers along the line of rian church, Sunday, at 10½ o'clock A. M. Commercial. Same Extensive Stock of Goods Markets by Telegraph.

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ing more and more in tavor. You can siways for them at Norton's store. M. J. KELSEY, Agent for Southern Washtenaw. N. B. Beware of imitations, which they call in The REED is the only durable Spring Touth H 

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E. C. Howell, Child. MANCHESTER, MICH is sold owner of Wash John Films, Michael County, N. Y. Jan Leonwer Counties for those Grand and Leonwer Counties for those Troods; also for E. Butcher, # 1 E. Butcher, # 1 E. W. Markbain, Grocee, # 1 E. W. Markbain, Grocee, # 2 W. Markbain, Grocee, # 2 W. Markbain, Grocee, # 3 W. Markbain, M. Markbain, M. Markbain, M. Markbain, M. M. Markbain, M. M. Markbain, M. Markbain, M. M. Markbain, M. M. Markbain, M. M. Markbain, M. M.

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Robison, Jane A. Corey and Jeremiah D. Corey, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause,

Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the 22nd day at January, A. D. 1881, notice is hereby given trait I shall sell at public auction, or rendue, on Wednesday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Arm Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to write All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the township of Sharon in the County All those certain pieces or parcels of lasse situated and being in the township of Sharon, in the Country of Washtenaw, 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 sixty acres off from the south-west quarter of section number thenty-seven (27), in township number three (3), south of Range number-three (24) east, containing 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

CHANCKRY NOTICE

iee, John G. Merker, John P. Merker, John J

acres of the east thirty acres of the west half of the south-west quarter of section number thirty-fews (34), in township number three (3), south of Range number three (3) east, in said township of Sharon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and ap-purtenances thereus to belonging or in any wise and 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

fand be sold separately and by itself.
Dated <u>Ann Arbert August 17th</u>, A. D. 1881.
PATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court Commissioner
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ALPHERS FRICE, Solicitor for Complainant.

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B. T. Van Valkenburg, Manchester,

uncle Hudson and family. The board of supervisors meet next of foreign scholars to our school. We are in receipt of the South Lyon, Dr. & Mrs. Armstrong are spending a

It is evidently on the high road to fortune church met at Mrs. Crowell's Wednesday. for it is filled with advertising. guest of Mrs. Horace Baldwin last week. The following is a statement of the re- We are pleased to report that Rev. E. MY PRICES ARE LOW! ceipts and disbursements at the state trea- A. Gay has recovered from his late illness. Shop in Chubbuck's block, north side of surer's office for the fiscal year ending Dr. & Mrs. Robertson leave this week Exchange Place, Manchester, Mich Sent. 30th, 1881: Balance on hand Sept. for New York city to spend the fall and winter

Sept. 30th, 1881, \$1.793,362.07. At the recent reunion of the twentieth Wichigan infantry at Fatan Ranida was Dean reestablished. Dave Michigan infantry at Eaton Rapids we Rogers drives "the stage-and-four." noticed the names of John Irwin, W. H. Mrs. Lucy Stephens is engaged in teach-Robinson and C. B. Raymond, of Grass ing the Lima Centre school-"right in Gates, Stephen Fairchild and C. M. May- Lillie Lathrop, Dexter's ex-mailing In Union Hall Block, Manchester, where you will nard, of Ann Arbor. There were about clerk, spent two days of this week with

royal style. Myrta Gates, one of our merriest young BROOKLYN. Prof. Parker intends going to Allen, Miss Mary Hyndman takes charge of Mich., Wednesday evening of this week, the school during Prof. Pierce's absence. to attend the marriage of two of his for- NEW GOODS Miss Lizzie Culver has gone to join mer pupils.

tacked to his name in the spring. will do our best to keep her from becom-Mr. John Miller, of Jackson, is here ing homesick. He continues to grow tall wideways. | church last Sunday, owing to the absence | For Fall and Winter Suits, Two hunting parties from here started of Rev. Northrop who was attending to north on Monday last. Among the num- business in Pontiac.

last. He offered three prizes of 86, 84 his health, has returned. He looks better UNDERTAKER. and \$2 premiums for the best colts sired after his tussel with the stout mountain by his Clay stallion, Jack Shepard, Jr. air.

Dewey, Cambridge, 3d premium, \$2. CLINTON. John Ellis, of Saginaw, is here on a to overcome them-Essay.

his charge in Fairfield. Ed. Coffin was on the streets to-day after many weeks of sickness.

Mrs. Roland, a lady of 70 years or . Mrs. D. E. Greene, of Vermontville, is REMEMBER more, is very low with a cancer, and not in town visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs.

W. Harrison. ble to sit up.

Henry Starr was here last week among old friends, where he spent his childhood of cider, also jelly. He has the best argand older mill in the county.

W. Harrison.

P. B. Hawley is making a large amount of cider, also jelly. He has the best argand older mill in the county. old friends, where he spent his childhood of cider, also jelly. He has the best ar-

The factory is turning out over 1,000 valuable watch, and other stuff; and at yards of cloth daily. They have com- Mr. Webster's house they took another menced running evenings. watch and four dollars in money, both J.S. Fisher has an auction on Saturday : families being at the fair at the time. next. He proposes to betake himself to The party who are going north on a by from this to one and see meat my me the state of New York for a home in the hunting expedition is composed of Ben. Forter, John Hyland, Wm. Palmer, Chas. G. A. FAUSEL, Owing to the wet warm weather of late. Fay. Reid Crowell and Arch Lyster. We Corner J. flerson and Waters streets, Manchester.

Mr. P., having purchased the premises.

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Mr. P. Battle Greek,

Mr. P. B pave elecutionary recitations at the town half on Monday evening. Owing to the half on Monday evening. Owing to the threstening aspect of the weather, the ankle. Dr. Conklin reduced the fracture and he is getting along first-rate.

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ursday, the sixteenth day of March, next, at ten-lock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, exam-September 16th, 1881.

JOHN D. VAN DUYN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, TWENTY-SECOND JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT; In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw,

for said County of Washtenay TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHT At a session of the Provide Court for the County of Washensen, holden at the Provide Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-third day of September, in the year one thousand eight

indred and eighty one.
Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Prolute. In the matter of the estate of John Field, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Aley J. Field, praying that administration of said the may be granted to Charles F. Field, or some er suitable person the eupon it is ordered, that Mooday, the twenty-th day of October maxi, at ten o'clock in the other persons interested in said estate, are re-

sold over \$1,000 worth of sheep in the past two weeks. He sold over \$700 worth

D. Brown raised 384 bushels of oats from

The job will be let to some competent trimmed in the Large Entablishments of Gage Brown Chicago, and Foster, Black & Co., Mrs. W. W. Tuttle makes an announce- 61 acres of ground. Mrs. W. W. Tuttle makes an announcement in another column of the ENTERDr. Wm. Aylsworth, of Grass Lake, the ditch do not see fit to do it themselves. PRISE that will be heralded with delight now attending school at the university, by the fashionable ladies.

Smith Wilbur, of Clinton, is doing the surveying. was visiting friends here last week.

Seymour Clark was brought before justice Perkins yesterday and testified that ou the 3d day of September he obtained on the counters and shelves, we are now ready for material change in values, closing about ters and shelves, we are now ready for material change in values, closing about to all to give our store a visit. Our lines \$1 43 for November, and closed at \$1 42 for November, and closed at \$1 42 for November. whisky and sugar at Kirchgessner's, M. participate.

Dr. Conklin left a stem of raisins at the from May 30th to Sept. 14th, and stock shelf room which has been filled with the ENTERPRISE office on Tuesday, with the suffered severely. compliments of Mrs. Victoria Annabil:

Dogs visited Wm. Stitt's flock of sheep
Thanks. The grapes were grown and one night this week and killed three, and Thanking you for past favors we extend

Thanking you for past favors we extend

The property of the Thanks. The grapes were grown and one night this week and killed three, and made into raisins by Mrs. A. on her place bit 17 more; also Wm. Wellwood's flock, a cordial invitation to give us a visit when seconding to quality. Dried-At 6@7c P fl. SILVERS, BARLEY—The market for new barley and one chased over into Franklin town-

exhibited with the county poundogical borrows elipper for he could not wear sified below. Any one calling at the office 25c for new.

Society's collection, at the county fair. his boot. He also bought a bottle of St. for any letter here given, will please say CLOVER SEED—Per bu, \$5 006 5 25. They are apparently as fresh as when Jacob's oil, and when he got home he was "advertised:"

placed in there.

Cured. Dr. Cuiver says St. Jacobs oil will MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE,

New styles Hats and Caps at Silvers', white; and \$1 42 for red,

In Plushes and Ribbons.

The following are the names of some of the per-

- NEAL & TUSTLE.

and notting wood have been lying will

intervals, and see that they have shade through the hot days of midsummer and free access to pure water. Sheep for the will, with good pasturage, bring the animals into marketable condition .--American Agriculturist.

giving them once or twice a week a large half gills smart yeast, one teaspoonful clay. lice unless the fowl houses are thorough- slices, ly clean to begin with.

Good FARMING -- It is one sign of a good farmer, says the Rural New Yorker, if he prizes manure. It does not require a good farmer to raise bonntiful crops on a farm already rich, but the art lies in so managing the farm that it will produce good crops every year without losing in fertility. A man may make money from his farm while he is wasteful of fertilizers, but he is not a good farmer, for he is constantly runconsists of such management as will make the farm produce the best possisoil. This can only be accomplished by a rigid economy in the making and use of manure, and a systematic rotation of crone that will be the least exhaustive to

GIVE THE BEST FRIEND & CHANCE Aunt Phebe writes the following sensible words to the Christian Intelligencer: Daughters should see to it that mothers heavy household work at this season. If a pleasure iaunt or picnic is proposed herself to be one of the party. She will make the cake, pack the lunchbasket, prepare the dainty sandwiches, and sit up late to finish Miss Fannic's | tin. new laws, or do the linen suit over that Jam Roll.—Take the weight of three ing fluid and then cut away the glass it may be fresh and fair, but she is all or four eggs, in the shells, of finely around the drawings. When the varways ready to be counted out of the powdered sugar, and the same weight of nish was removed the figures appeared n rest and recreation.

tifty came up when covered five inches custard round it. deep but had defective heads. At four inches covering there were a few perfect

The were don't and the secret and the postular policy of the control of the postular policy of the policy policy of the postular policy of the policy policy of the postular policy of the policy policy of the policy policy of the postular policy of the policy policy policy of the policy policy policy of the policy p

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kept healthy thronghout the season rise three or four hours. Remove the prentice. While holding spectacle to brush them away; the scorching sun, tion, nor do they quarrel with their gation with bamboo reds, and to pay a We would not advise poultry keepers to cover and set it in a moderate oven to glasses between his thumb and finger and no screen; the chilly night, and no fortune. He who drifts into journalism fine amounting to about \$6.25 apiece. trust to the above plan to exterminate dry for half an hour. Serve hot in he was startled by the suddenly-enlarged covering; weariness, dizzy brains, limbs rarely leaves it; he still plods on in the Before liberation the heads of the of appearance of a neighboring church spire, racked by dire fatigue, fever, delirium, daily toil which for him has a rare fas- fenders were carefully painted and var-Minced Murron.—Take some meat The swaying to and fro of a chandelier the pressure of the hard yoke on the cination. Often there is no fame for uished, as a warning to other rebellious from a joint of roast, boiled or braised in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the galled shoulders, the strangling collar, him. The cleverest newspaper men ly-inclined citizens. application of the pendulum. Mezzotinto, the agony of long want of sleep, the may be utterly unknown, and not formutton; remove the skin and outside parts, mince it very fine; put a small a particular method of fine engraving on piece of butter into a stewpan, when copper, owed its invention to the simple in the cangue, it is said; they fall asleep remembered. His heart, however, is among to capital lost to the Fatherland melted add half a table-spoonful of flour; accident of the gun-barrel of a sentry on their feet, like horses, from sheer ex- stout, at any rate; and, come compe- by emigration to America at 12,000 stir two or three minutes over the fire; becoming rusted with dew, The art of haustion; they perish and are found tence, or the lack of it—come the high-million marks. Many regard the vast add a gill of well-flavored stock; when lithographing was perfected through dead in their cages, like so many negerous tener, or an interest many regard the vast est or the humblest position, he still tide of emigration not as an unmixed boiling put in the mince; add salt, peps suggestions made by accident. A poor lected wild beasts in captivity. But the toils with irrepressible cheerfulness, and evil, but as a purifying stream. They per, a little grated nutmeg, chopped musician was anxious to know whether parsley, a few leaves of thyme, also fine music could not be etched upon stone the Judges.—All the Year Round. associates who survive him will be over population. w minced, and the yelk of one egg; stir as well as copper. After he had preall on the fire for some minutes; then pared his slab his mother asked him to MANY German newspapers have ning his land into debt. Good farming serve with bread sippets or croquettes make a memorandum of such clothes as reached a ripe old age. Of the 4,413 A LARGE hotel, to be conducted on the

of potatoes. If put aside until cold this she proposed to send away to be washed. Not having pen, ink and paper conventure on the control of the store of flour, three ounces of currants, three ounces of powdered sugar, one cunce of lemon- make, a copy of it at leisure. A few peel sliced fine, one teaspoonful of bak- days later, when about to clean the whose ages average from 80 to 50 years, features of the American hotel, as it aping-powder or half that quantity of soda. stone, he wondered what effect aquafor-Rub all together and mix to a moderate tis would have upon it. He applied the ty stiff dough with buttermilk. Drop scid, and in a few minutes saw the writthe mixture with fork in little hears on ling standing out in bold relief. The greased paper, so that the surface of next step necessary was to ink the stone | Of the papers that were in circulation | attendance, at smaller cost than that of each cake has a rough and uneven sp. and take off the impression. The art of during the year 1880, 20 per cent, came the separate establishment. At a cost pearance, bake quickly of a light brown. etching upon glass was discovered by a into existence in that same year, and of 10 to 14 shillings per day the guest has These cakes will not keep long, but are glass cutter accidentally letting a few their average life was not more than six his comfortable room and a well-supplied delicions eaten as soon as cold or even drops of aquafortis fall upon his specta- months. table without care on his own part, can it is never mother who is first to offer the next day. For storing four onness cless. He noticed that the glass became

Warner's Safe Middler and Liver Cure.

Obtain telegraphic communication with of butter should be added to the other corrolled and softened where the acid ingredients; then they will be nice a had touched it, and that was hint week after baking if kept in a close cake enough. He drew figures upon the glass with varnish, applied the corred-

ood times. The daughter who loves butter and flour; melt the butter, add raised on a dark ground. er mother truly will take her turn in the sugar and the yelks of the eggs The shop of a tobacconist was destroyed staying at home and letting the kindest, (freed from the speck); heat the mixt by fire. While he was gazing dolefully best friend in the world have her share ure well, add the beaten up whites of into the smoldering ruins, he noticed half the eggs, then half the flour the that his poorer neighbors were gathering rest of the whites (also beaten up) and the snuff from the canisters. He tested the flour. When quite smooth spread the smull himself, and discovered that perimenting on the depth at which it out, about half an inch thick, over a fire had lively increased its pungency A farmer at Port Rouge, near Qued be covered, the following well-buttered tin, and bake for fifteen and aroma. It was a hint worth profitresults were obtained: Of fifty grains de or twenty minutes in a moderate oven; ing by. He secured another shop, built the other day, and the horse stood it international arrangements considerably. posited at the depth of eight inches only spread it all over equally with jam, roll a lot of ovens, subjected the smill to a until overcome by the heat, when he we came up, and these formed no it up and put it into the oven again for heating process, gave the brand a pecul- laid down on the pile and was burned to beads; at seven inches one fourth came a short time; sprinkle with powdered in name, and in name To WASH LACE - Mix a teaspoon of

at first thought had completely ruined
him. The composition of which printing
rollers are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer not being

Baby Saved?

We are so thankful to say that our baby was
rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out
by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

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rollers are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer not being heads, but most were defective. Of white castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered borax in a basin of strong those covered three inches all arms and the castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered borax in a basin of strong the castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules. Baste the lace powdered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer, not being the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer, and the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer by its mother, which at the same the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer by its mother, which at the same the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer by its mother, which at the same the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer by its mother, which at the same the castile scapsules are made was discovered by singular accident. A printer by its mother by its

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incressantly; and so it happened that, be the prop and support of his own motive of sommolency, and magazine at last obtained, and divers were sent inice of the lemons in another vessel and having mixed various earths together in pertable jail. A captive Atlas, he carries work which presupposes that longevity down to search. They landed plump pour on them one pint of boiling milk. order to make strong crucibles, in the about his own dungeon, and he cannot vouchsafed to the long-abiding old genon the deck of the sunken vessel, and Let both remain till the next day. Then course of baking them he accidentally lie down to rest, but must pass whole themen and ladies of the Old Testament. butcher should be fed liberally with mix the whole together, adding half a meal. A quart of ground feed per day meal. A quart of ground feed per day mix the whole together, adding half a mix the whole together, adding half a discovered the art of making porcelain. The public is not inconsiderate—it is only ignorant. The newspaper is a of the valuable cargo in undamaged constant of the valuable cargo in undamaged constant. a jelly bag until clear. The milk should - not in the metals, indeed, but in his from lying down, while to the framework mystery, of the manufacture of which dation is now a question of a few day. be removed from the fire and used be own person—and, as if he had been is fixed a placard inscribed with the it knows hardly anything. Those who only. touched with a conjuror's wand, he was wretch's name, offense and sentence. REMEDY FOR LICE.—A lady who has Boston Brown Bread.—One pint of all of a sudden transformed from an A cangue may weigh 100 pounds or only vigor of manhood and whatever of For some unknown reason the Chi raised a large number of hens says that, tepid water, two gills of wheat flour, one alchemist into a potter. The first porce twenty, but in any case it is a dreadful wisdom old age may have brought with ness Government recently issued a deafter trying the recommended remedies pint of rye meal, one pint of Indian lain thus manufactured was of a punishment, kept on as it is for periods it might have abiding fame in cree commanding its subjects to abstra for lice, she has hit upon the plan of meal, half a pint of molasses, one and a brownish-red color, being made of brown varying from six hours to aix weeks. this department of literature, or from shaving the head for a period af made of Graham flour in which a sait, one small teaspoonful carbonate of The power of lenses, as applied to elecplessness, the harassing stings of ence, in the arena of public affairs, obeying this arbitrary injunction, nearly handful of sniphur has been mixed. The sods; mix well, pour into a tall straight telescopes, opera-glasses and the like, mosquitoes and other tormenting insects Taste or accident has betrayed them sixty persons in the city of Foodhow hens like it, and are freed from lice and sided mold with a tight cover. Let it was discovered by a watchmaker's ap-

Imagine days and nights of cramp and the other, in the field of sci- 100 days. Detected in the act of di thirst, the shame! Men often go mad gotten only because he has never been ONE Berlin authority reckons the cangue is a favorite punishment among hopes when all is over with him that his contend that Germany is suffering from .

reasonably sorry or solemn at his funeral 253, and one at Leipsic 207. Of papers sion to describe some of the distinctive there are 266, while those that average pears to the eyes of Johnny Bull. It from 50 to 21 number 1,127. Perma. is, to many thousands of people, a dwellnence in newspaper existence in Ger- ing-house, where they can obtain all the many is not, however, the general rule, comforts and conveniences, with ample

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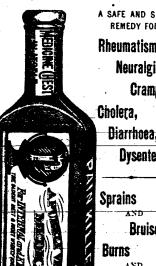
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Michigan, Office over the People's Bank ing no serious damage to buildings.

The statement is published by the Army and | tion. To that most desirable consummation I

quest to Arthur was, that Col. Rockwell, his tribute as much influence as any other one ntimate and bosom friend, be appointed man. I say this not from egotism or vain Quartermaster General. It is well known that giory, but merely as a deduction from the plain General Grant, Arthur's intimate friend, desires analysis of the political forces which have been the appointment of General Ingalis for the at work in the country for the five years same position. What disposition President past, and which have been significantly Arthur will make of the matter the public will shown in great national conventions. I accept curiously await to see.

ld and \$40 for each child between five and old, and \$40 for each child between five and two men of the same age, entering Congress a twelve. The Government furnishes land, the same time influenced by the same aims houses, implements, work-cattle, a cow, mare, and cherishing the same ambition should neve and twenty-five cents per day for one year to for a single moment in eighteen years of close each emigrant over twelve. The colonists are intimacy, have had a misunderstanding to repay the same in ten years.

Guiteau Shocked. Guitean has had his nervous system terribly shaken up. Ove day last week George Scoville left with him some newspapers, which vere the first that Guiteau has been permitt ome of these papers spoke very freely of Guitean's crime, and of the necessity of hanging him as speedily as possible. He is reported to

lawba County, N. C., charged with the murder gust last, was taken out by a mob and hanged Frenchy, both formerly of the notorious Stockton gang, were lynched at Soccorro, New Mexico, last week, for a robbery committed or William Nicholson was also lynched at Sander

Death of a Preminent Divine eighteen months, died at his home in Louiseighteen months, died at his home in Louiswith the most imposing eeremonies, and was
with a sth inst. Dr. Robinson was probwith and he large and imposing eremonies of all denominations of the future of the and was certainly one of the most prominent He was borne in Strabane, County Tyrone. n his sixty-seventh year at the time of h

The fact that the court-house is three miles from the jail, and it will be necessary to take A severe shock of earthquake has been felt to unlock the safe. The safe en route will be in New Hampshire, from East to West, but do- guarded by mounted police. Much of the road to be traversed is commons and sparcely settled, and grave apprehensions for the prisoner's

safety are entertained.

ting its energies for a re-election and yet com-peiling that result by the logic of events Navy Register that Garfield's dying verbal re- feel that next to myself, I can possibly con

nected with this affair, that in allving my polit. ical fortunes with yours, or rather, for the tim The Mexican Government has made a con- merging mine in yours, my heart goes with my tract with Francisco Rizgo for the colonization of two hundred Italian families. Rizgo re-

on the 10th inst.

coolness, and that our friendship has ste grown with our growth, and strengthened wi ADDITIONAL NEWS.

Of the past which comes no more Are these flowers the toke IT SNOWED in St. Lawrence County, N. ! When the sun has lost his light, When the fall of winter's night GUITEAU has expressed a desire to be defended by General Butler. Our autumn-tide o'ercloses Call we then the memories awast New York, thus far, has contributed \$94

WITHERED BOSES

Withered ross-leaves in an urn-

Time old graves uncovers

Rands long sold once warmly wro

Hidden here by lovers.

Ah! the manly hearts, now cold.

This quaint room discloses,

All the life has passed sway

As I bend above, I feel

Roses, withered now and dead,

With their ancient splendor

vague fragrance from them ste

Like a mem'ry tender.

Of their older pleasant days,

When the sun's rich golden bia

Ah! the pain that one must liv

Holds no more the golden joy i

When its charm is broken!

almost always a small colony in itself,

Of what use a valued toy,

Of our life when youth is o'er-

Kissed their cheeks to glory

Ah! the pain these mem'ries give

Everywhere our glances turn,

Many a dainty, perfumed note

258 to the Michigan Fund. Ashes of youth's roses. Some 300 exiled Russian Israelites have rived in this country the past few days. A BOLD BACKWOODS BOY. DR. JOHN BUCHANAN, of Philadelphia, Pa., was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 for selling bogus medical di-Chlo, his sister, was two years younger, The stables of the Fourth avenue cars, New But this was a great many years ago

York, owned by Wm. H. Vanderbilt, were distroyed by fire, at an estimated loss of \$200,000. Between fifty and one hundred horses perished moved into a township in the western Miss Minnie Houck, a prominent young uninhabited region, save where here and of cedars.

Guiteau wrote the following statement of Ah, who can tell what homesick mo- After cutting a stout green club three pect to issue a book shortly, wherein I shall show that the President's wrecking the Republican party last spring, by the unwise mighty attraction in the wild, free life round to the other side of the stake, Guiteau into court, creates some anxiety as to use of patronage, would have resulted in another war, and that the Lord inspired me to love of the simple and homely joys of it crouched, growling low and watching Treasury Department's burglar-proof safes, tact and save the nation another heartending

remove him to keep the Republican party inthe rough hearthstone, to have held the boy with flery eyes and ears laid used in carrying bonds, etc., the key left at the jail, and a duplicate key be held by the United the Republican party was widening week by States Marshal, at the court-house, with which week. I forceaw a civil war. My inspiration But they lived in anticipation, looking cantioned little Chlo, retreating across abroad. It is the idea of a burning for the fact is it was not a forcest fire. was to remove the President, and close the breach at once before it got so wide that nothing but civil war could close it. The divine the wilderness should become know it!"

No configration in a forest fire, when the wilderness should become know it!" pressure on me to remove the President was no cultivated and fruitful through their "Let 'im fly !" cried the now-excited enormous that I had to do it, even if I had first persistent and hardy efforts. been shot dead the next moment, and the With an energy characteristic of the cracked 'fore I'm done with 'im! Take fifty miles an hour, as the Saginaw con-

A dispatch from Tunis states that an attack on the station was made by the Araba way he allowed the President to depart.

Lord took special pains to confirm my act by the gradual way he allowed the President to depart.

This ease should be judged by the condi.

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cattle dealer of Buffalo, has been convicted of false pretenses, in having about two years ago purchased two cars of cattle, ostenably for the Postmaster of Boston handle the fermiles down the country, where his father always went to do his threats which he meant to put into execution.

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"It's too bad," oried little Chlo. desperate blow he again stanned the creature, and, before he could recover, Jad thought a moment. His father the resolute boy dispatched him. lad a steel fox-trap. He would set that | Dropping the hatchet Jad threw himand have the thief. Leaving Chlo, he self on the ground, panting and exhastened to the house, got the trap and hausted. Poor little Chio now came raced back to the brook. It was set at | timidly forward, trembling and casting last to his satisfaction, and baited with frightened glances at the animal, as if a squirrel, which he had brought along she half expected it would even now

to bait his mink-traps with. He drove leap upon her. a stake down through the riug in the "Oh, Jad!" cried the little girl, seetrap-chain, so as to hold whatever was ing the boy's tattered frock, "you must Two days passed and not a mink had arm!" been near, but the bait was gone out of "No, I ain't hurt, neither," declared

mink-traps. With his usual persever- anyway. That's only a little scratch!" ance, Jad rebaited them and waited regarding his arm ruefully. The bait was again eaten out of most of his mink trans, and, what was more exasperating, another mink had been Binding some birch withes firmly about Jad's patience now nearly gave way,

and he was tempted to tear his traps up. But on second thought he resolved to try once more. He would bait only the fox. | mother, running to the door, as she Jad did not visit it the next morning, did you get that wildcat?" as usual, for he was obliged to finish

harevsting the potatoes. But after dinner, his father having gone to assist at off up a tree with it, and Jad clim up putting up a log cabin for a newly-ar- after 'im," little Chlo hastened to exrived settler, some two miles distant. plain. "I told him not to," she added. Jad and Chlo set off for the brook, mother's eyes. hatchet and fishpole in hand. As they neared the place where the "And you got well scratched." said fox-trap was set they heard the chain | Mrs. Dunlap, turning Jad about and

"I bet my head we've got him !" Jad part of Maine, which was then a wild, cried excitedly, dashing through a clump anyway," muttered Jad.

about attacking such animals. home of himself and thriving family- free himself; but the stake was a strong request to have published: "I have been ternibly villified by the press, and it has made tions our pioneer fathers and mothers that had been ternibly villified by the press, and it has made tions our pioneer fathers and mothers that had been the soreness and lameness enough to the soreness and lameness enough to have been ternibly villified by the press, and it has made tions our pioneer fathers and mothers that had been to be the soreness and lameness enough to the press, and it has made the soreness and lameness enough to the press, and it has made the soreness and lameness enough to the press, and it has made the soreness and lameness enough to the press, and it has made the soreness and lameness enough to the press, and it has made the soreness and lameness enough to the press. some people bitter and impulsive against me, endured, coming, as did many of them, for a belt, and going as near as he dared visit his traps. However, Jad was not I ex- from wealthy States and pleasant sur- struck at the creature with all his might. troubled again that fall, while two more

roundings. There must have been a He missed, however, and the cat darted

boy. "He's going to get his head

where he disposed of them, receiving too
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be awful hurt! And, oh, see you the steel trap, and also from two of the Jad, stoutly, sitting up, "not much,

> It was a pretty big one, however, the creature's hind legs, Jad, with little Chlo's assistance, dragged him to the

"My patience alive!" cried their caught sight of the children, "Jad Dunlap! you venturesome boy, where

"He got into our trap, an' then run seeing the gathering reproof in he

eying his bleeding arm. "I guess 'twill learn you to let wildcate alone! "He won't eat any more of my mink, He did not get much sympathy from his father, either, who chided him severely for his want of prudence, and bade him be more cautious m the future

It took a long time to heal up Jad's lacerated arms and shoulders, and it to the "settlement" not long after

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