During the recent intermission in the

plumbing business in the East the men made good use of their time writing es-says. While these essays do not throw

tion of the public because his work, be-ing buried out of sight, it is unappreci-ated. It is not clear that the writer

means this as another point of inti-mate relations between his trade and the medical profession, but he adds: "It is a misfortune that the plumber is sometimes compelled to render a large bill for which there is little in sight to

show." Certainly the same could be said of the physician, and the public would indorse the statement in both

cases. This essay is evidently written by a practical man who has the inter-ests of the business at heart, but is per-

haps of a too credulous disposition, as shown by his matter of fact remark that

it is a happy circumstance that architects are turning their attention to the subject of house-sanitation." We be-

lieve he is mistaken about this. The latest reports from all the building in-

spectors in the country are against him, and a Cincinnati plumber declares that

the "modern improvements in the art of sanitation are due to the labors and

of sanitation are due to the labors and experience of a long-suffering plumber rather than to the intellectual efforts of the artistic and skilled architect." He wants the plumber awarded the chief place in the procession of the onward march of sanitary science. At all events he wants the relations with the architect, the builder and the doctor clearly defined so that each will have to hear his own share of the

have to bear his own share of the "burdens." He states positively that it has been customary for the archi-

it has been customary for the architects to plan houses, arranging all the sinks, closets and drains "according to his fancy without reference to sanitary correctness." The specifications for plumbers' materials refer mainly to their appearance. A builder contracts for the whole structure and sublets the plumbing to the lowest bidder, who, in order to save himself, puts his whole print on the arts of substitution and

would have a master plumber on every loard of Health. Then he promises that proper drainage shall earry away all noxious elements and 'our friends, the doctors, may stand by and approve."—St Louis Republican.

He Finderstood Finances Colonel Gripsack is a non-producer

Mr. Paycash is a wealthy citizen and

very liberal when securities are good.
He occasionally exhibarates his system

and when in that condition is apparent-

ly exceedingly generous.

Colonel Gripsack met him in "Shoo

mark's," and, thinking the road straight to a successful, "working,"

"Mr. l'avcash," he urbanely began,

I have a little favor to ask. I expect a check in a few days for five hundred

iollars from home, but am at present a ittle strapped. I don't want to borrow any money from you, but if you'll indorse my note for a hundred dollars for two weeks I can step around to my friend Riggs & Co. and get the cash.

It's only a matter of form, you know, and won't inconvenience you, you

"Certainly, certainly. I know," responded the exhiberated but astute Payessh; "and, my dear fellow, I wouldn't

inconvenience you for the world. But.

just as a matter of form, I have a bet-

ter suggestion. You step around to Riggs & Co. and get their indorsament on your note and instead of a hundred I'll giadly loan you a thousand for aix

Colonel Gripsack looked meditative

ly into space, figured confusedly for awhile and silently folding himself up skipped away.—Washington Hatchet.

In the Country.

Returned Prodigal—'Dear! Dear! How little the old farm has changed."
Honest Farmer—'Very few changes have been made, my son. You will find

things pretty much as you left them twenty years ago. Over there is the

Yes, the same tree, only larger; and

there is the dog-house I made for the

new pup!"
"Yes; poor Carlo! He died of old age

ten years ago. That dog you see is his

"And over there is the chicken-house

I helped to build for old Biddy's first

"Yes: poor old Biddy! I wish I had

"Because I might have saved her, but.

-Velvet has gone entirely out of fashion for parlor furniture, and rep is seldom seen. Plush is the most fashion-

able material, olive greens, peacock blues and crimsons are most frequently

seen in this material. Cherry and ebony are the most popular woods. It present u.ed. although mahogany is not unfrequently seen. The most fash-

ionable suits of parlor furniture have no two chairs or siconalite. - N. F. Post

nown you were coming b

detphia Call.

took her to market last week."

apple tree you planted.'

know.

confidentially approached him.

Manchester Enterprise

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H. Wallace, Pastor. Meetings at 16:30, A. N. d'1:30 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meet-g Wednesday evening. Strangers in the village vited to attend.

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THE STORY TRUE

HOW TO BE GOOD.

Come here, my pretty little girl, With hair half banged and half in curl, Raise up to me those lustrous eyes, So blue, solucid and so wise. And learn of me what's understood By being had and being good.

At table, ask not greedily.
For every article you see,
When told that it is time for bed
Don tpout your lips and hang your hea.
And, before all the guests have gorie,
Don't all the thousehold skeleton.

If sister chance to have a beau, It's wrong to hide his hat, you know; Tis also wrong to place a pin On chairs he haply may sit in; And, in debate, you should not touch On corsets, crinolines and such.

You should not speak to your mamma Of all the doings of papa. Nor say you can not understand Why he should hold the nurse's hand; Such speculations, little girl, Have se, staid households in a whirl.

In face, there are so many things
You must not do: such wonderings
That, all allo ve, you must think out,
That all allo ve, you must think out,
That will be best without a doubt
While you ret uain so very young
To sit quite st; il and hold your tongue.
Judge

LIBERTY AND UNION.

It seems to me that the Fourth of July is a quieter festival than it used to be. It may be that we spread it over a greater part of the year now, or it may be that I am growing old and a little foggish, but any how I don't think the boys my their colors quite so brilliantle. be that I am grown! don't think the boys mix their colors quite so brilliantly when they go out to put the high light on the town as they used to. Still, they seem to enjoy it. I am ashamed to tell how many firecruckers and torpedoes and Itoman candles and pin wheels I bought for the I'rince and yet they were all used up. I will also confess that while touching off those fireworks that I bought "just to please the boy," I felt very like a man of forty-eight years who takes a baby of four months old to the circus "to see the animals." I confess to a deprayed enjoyment in the small but earnest firecracker. On I confess to a deprayed enjoyment in the small but earnest firecracker. On this point I am a firm friend of the Chinamau, and as I am not running for President I don't care a cent who

1 tell you, bird of the broad and sweeping wing, the last Fourth of July before the war was one that was written petere the war was one that was written upon my heart with a pen of iron and on my back with a skate strap. She was a screamer—the Fourth of July. not the skate strap. We got ready for that Fourth that Fourth.

John found a piece of inch gas pipe about a foot and a half long, and we about a foot and a half long, and we made a cannon of it, but secretly, for fear of the Sanhedrin. We strapped it on to a big block. We loaded it. I chucked in the powder. "Put in plenty," said John, and I poured in some more. Then I rammed down a wad of dry paper. Then John rammed down a wad of wet paper. "That'll make her crack," he said. Then I pounded in a stone marble. "That'll make her ring," I said. Thea John rammed down another wad of wet paper.

o'That'll make her boom," said that enthusiastic artillerist, 'now lets put her away to dry, and when she goes off to-morrow morning, the cellar walls will fall in.

That was July third eleven a.m. We set her away to dry The rest of the powder, a pound and a half or so, we wrapped in brown paper and carried upstairs and put it away in John's trunk, where it would be safe in case the woodshed caught bre. That is, we e made a flag.

made the stars and one of our sisters made the flag. This we did openly as within the law. The flag of the free heart's hope and home was not com-pleted until late at night, and then there was a motto to be painted on the milky baldric of the skies, with streakmilky baldric of the skies, with streakings of lampblack and turpentine. We
spread the symbol of our chosen land
down on the sitting room floor, and by
the dim religious light of a fiful kerosene lamp I painted in bold capitals
"Liberty and Union." This work was
done with muffled oars, because the
Sanhedrin had gone to bed, and was
known to be averse to this kind of mid-Sanhedrin man known to be averse to this kind of known to be averse to this kind of known to be average. When the motto. e to this kind of midnight revelry. When the motto was completed John kicked over the lamp, smashing the chimney, narrowly escap-ing an explosion and filling the camp with consternation, in the midst of which we sternly ordered our sister to her rouin, because the more intensely sibillant became our whispers, and the more we tried to make her hush, and the more we blistered our startled fingers on stray pieces of red hot lamp chimney, ambushed in the dark, and the more ominous grew the listening silence from the apartment where the Sanhedrin slept, the more she giggled. "Anything," said John, "but a giggling

I was going to add something far more sareastic and bitter, but just then my groping lingers closed on a spheri-cal fragment, of the chimney that had een nearest the wick, and this trifling incident turned the drift of my thought and materially altered the thought and materially aftered the nature of my subsequent remarks. I thought Mollie would perish from excessive mirth. And just then, when a voice from the Sanhedrin.

had made an evasive report and asked for more time, I groped my way to the pantry for another chimney, and stepped into a steel rat trap which caught me around the heel with the stepped into a steel rat trap which caught me around the heel with the savage grip of a new boot, and there known as the Great Constable, is was a moment of suppressed emotion nearly five hundred years old. It was that could not be described by a guide-book.

The orange tree at Versailles, is known as the Great Constable, is nearly five hundred years old. It was planted in 1422 by Elegnor, of Carlisle, wife of Charles III. King of Navarre.

The lamp was lighted. A moment our eyes turned to where the sky-born clories of our flag burned, and then cultifornia, is building a stone dwelling proudly, joyously we lifted it from the house at Great Barrington, Mass., floor. Alas, its earth-born glories had which will out \$1,000,000. House burned through There, before our

gaze, raggedly, yet distinctly limned on the light ground of the carpet, like the wild wreaths from cannon mouthings loud, "Liberty and Union" looked up at us. We felt that while the sentiment was patribtic and proper, yet it was out of place on a sitting room carpet in the home of a ciuzen of refined and quiet

taste.
All eyes at last turned on the speaker, All eyes at last turned on the speaker, and I felt that as I had mixed the paint and lettered the legend myself, some explanation was necessary. So I told my sister she might have had more sense. Then I told John any boy of half his age would have known that paint would run through, and concluded by saying that I told them so. This explanation was considered eminently satisfactory.

I took some benzine and tried to obliterate the natriotic sentiment that

obliterate the patriotic sentiment that lay like Freedom's soil beneath our feet. I could not destroy the "Union;" feet. I could not destroy the "Union; that was, and is impossible, but I clouded it all over that end of the room, mixed 'trin with "Libert," and run the whole thing over two breadths of carpet. Somehow the coming dawn seemed several hours nearer at hand than it was several hours nearer at hand than it was a moment before. Few and short were the prayers we said, but we climbed out on the roof and run that flag of the brave to the masthead, and smiled bitterly to see its splendors fly in triumph over that nocturne in lampblack down on the sitting room carpet. We bitterly thought of the morrow as we separated for the night, and with heavy hearts we have greet into bed and wondered if we for the night, and with heavy hearts we boys crept into bed and wondered if we couldn't lay it onto Charley or the eat. A single mellow note, like the soft call of a joyous bird, came rippling down the hall from Mollie's room.

"She's laughing again," said John.
in tônes of awed amazement.

"Then." I said, "she has fallen out of the window. Nothing else funny could be the said.

happen to-night."

But a boy's thoughts are the wind's thoughts, and the griefs of boyhood are transient. Daylight saw us dressed and ready to shake up the neighborhood. We planted our cannon on the cistern box, pointed it at the summer kitchen and touched it off with a long piece of She was all our fancy painted her.

She went with a bang that would have excited the envy of Langtry, and woke every dog and taxpayer in the Second Ward, and Sanford street ran out and began to shrick "Fire!" There was a whirr like the rush of a cyclone as our battery recoiled, and went tumbling through the air between our heads, hurtling clear across the yard and knocking a board off Neighbor Shutt's fence. We went into the kitchen. The stone marble had banged through the light woodwork, knocked a glass pitcher in more directions than we had time to count, split a porcelain kettle and ground itself to powder on a sturdy little iron pot that sat on the store.

We went out into the yard again and sat down without exchanging con-

sat down without exchanging congratulatory messages on the success gratulatory messages on the successful work of the convention. There seemed to be an excess of power in the programme that we had not anticipated or desired. But we felt better when we ceased to tremble and hunted up the cannon. We found it all ready for another hurrah. Each artillerist hated to own up that he had had enough in the first salute, and I think we were greatly first salute, and I think we were greatly relieved when we discovered that the relieved when we discovered that the paper of powder in the excitement of the moment had been left lyingjin front of the gun, and had gone off in the general explosion. We didn't know where it went to, but if was gone, leaving no trace except an odor of ozone, that was perceptible from Frank Fields' bakery to Kickapeo Creek.

We felt so much relieved to find our powder was gone that we began to say.

powder was gone that we began to say, with one a cord, that we were going to put in twice as big a load next time. Then we went around to the front of the house to wake up the girls. This simple feat we easily accomplished by bin bin wing a cluster of about two dozen fire-crackers in through their open window. Then we ran around to the side porch and waited for the fusilade and

screaming to begin.
"I wonder if Mollie will laugh now?"

said John. I don't remember whether she did or not. I know that if there was any unseemly levity during the performance of the following act in the drama of Lib-erty and Union I took no part in it. We heard the fire-crackers begin a rat-tling fusilade and then they were drowned in a chorus of shrieks; then a man down street halloed "Fire!" and a man up street shouted "Fire!" The excitement and enthusiasm appeared to he growing more general in its charac-ter and "Liberty and Union" stock boomed right up and touched the highest figures of the open board, 234;. We rushed around in front to get a full view of the tablean, and saw more smoke than we supposed could easily pour out of one pair of windows, even if the curtains were on fire. The rally of short duration; the fire was was of short duration; the fire was quickly subdued with no very serious damage, and Liberty and Union broke down to 42% on the next deal, falling to 34%, offered at 23 and closed at 16% bid. When we went in to surrender our

stock and resign our seats on the board the Sanhedrin was contemplating the

plant on the carpet.

Dearly beloved, I am growing old, and soon the place which now knows me will know me better than it did when I first came here. But in all the changing scenes that have checkered my reckless career and spring clothes, I have never seen such another. Enough of first are plant on the carpet. demanded a report from the Executive Committee, we boys were compelled by force of circumstances, to key violent hands upon our sister and stifle her with a jacket and a table cover, and the deep silence that came into that dark room on its tip-toes and walked around in list slippers, was only broken by an occasional smothered giggle that escaped from our vigilant clinthes. lips, and wrapped itself in a cloud of when all was well and one of the boys gloom as as big as a gospel tent.

When all was well and one of the boys gloom as as big as a gospel tent.

When all was well and one of the boys gloom as as big as a gospel tent.

When all was well and one of the boys gloom as as big as a gospel tent.

and tear jugs for two!—Robert J. Bur dette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

the baggy, yellow boots and shoes called moccasins, which in winter form the favorite footwear of our lumbermen and farmers. These unique boots have a history which dates back to the mid-dle of the century.

The material is common leather, but

tanned in a peculiar way. The principal ingredients in the tanning are salt and alum, with a kind of oil. The method is something of a secret known to but for

was quite crude, and far behind that of to-day in style and finish. In 1855 another factory was started at Bangor, and from this establishment was sent the first-pair of moccasins that ever went west to Dubuque. Trade was very prosperous until the opening of the rebellion. Then the business languished, when in 1858 became astablished upon but in 1868 became established upon a

permanent basis.
In 1871 the mode of moccasin manu-In 1871 the mode of moccasin matter facture was revolutionized by the advent of improved machinery and new ideas. The cut of the leg was altered so as to bring the seam upen the side instead of at the back, and the seam, which form at the back, and the seam, which formerly made an uncomfortable ridge in the leg, was superseded by the flat lap seam. Much of the sewing is let out at so much a dözen pairs to French Canadian familes, who live in the suburbs. The larger part of the stock still comes from Rhode Island, but Bangor is the great centre of the moccasin manufacture, as many pairs being made here, probably, as in all other places combined. At Red Wing and St. Paul, Minn., and Racine, Wis., the manufacture is onlie extensively carried on, and Minn., and Racine, Wis., the manufacture is quite extensively carried on, and it is from these places that Bangor encounters the strongest competition. Over three hundred people are employed here, and the production, which in 1881 was eighty thousand pairs of boots and twenty thousand pairs of shoes, has been increasing yearly.

The tanning renders the leather a perfect non-conductor of water, and, to a considerable extent, a non-conductor of heat and cold. For these reasons the

moccasin is popular with lumbermen and farmers, and thousands of Western and farmers, and thousands of western farmers are supplied from Bangor, while our own lumbermen would as soon think of going into the woods without their axes as without moccasins. When new, the boots have an oily feeling, an odor not disagreeable, and are of a bright golden color. The axe attest trudges away in winter in boots to the snowy woods, while the small boy of the city frolics in shoes that are now Bangor's golden slippers .known as Bango Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Once There Was a Spider.

Once there was a spider. There is nothing very startling about this fact, unless you are of a nervous turn and the said unruly insect drops down into your face while you are trying to go to sleep, or you are easily cost down by running into his web thrown across a a weakness for rounding out the corners of rooms and filling the chinks in out of the way places with a substance which, if it had been a little stronger, would have won them an honorable place in the arts and made them as popular as they are now obnoxious.

plans were observed, a close watch was with his ingers, which were often not kept on his movements and the follow too clean, and grope about the mouth ing notes taken on the process: The upper limit of the web was the half-raised sash, and enough of the space below was on the part of the patient by a howl of taken to make a structure about a foot square, which was mapped out by single lines fastened to the window trame. Inside of this a few strands a great rattle in the meanwhile, and were thrown, which crossed at the center, where an irregular builts eye like case of operations was formed by cross-webs put in very inartistically. The spider then added more spokes to his wheel until he had twenty, and then howl, and then the butchery com-

erably regular as regards the and all fastened to each cross line by annex thetic is administered; your cheeks and all fastened to each cross line by an anex thetic is administered; your cheeks are stretched painlessly spart with a pair of silver stretchers; the cavity of the mouth is lighted up with an electric and more that they took a somewhat lamp, a pair of forceps fitting exactly to the tooth is inserted, and the operation of the pair of the sound the operation are the sound that they cape or, to be exact about it, were thrown tion is about a different center. So as to avoid Herald, a ridiculous crossing of these circular lines the first set were taken up and apparently devoured by the workmen. Nothing but the waxy points where they had crossed the rays showed where they had been. The spider did not try to spring from one ray to the other or out his web, but took a trip around by the shortest route and waxed the newly spun line to the ray before with the air of a master builder, and once was observed to give the whole fabrio a mighty shake, as though testing the capacity for holding winged victims and bearing up his own piratical self when he chose to go on a foray. Some-times on returning to his work he forgot where he had left off, and began in a new place, which left a rather awkward reak in the fabric, though it was not conspicuous as a whole.

Nearer and nearer, the center work frisky

came to the conclusion that it would answer its purposes, and suddenly broke of himself, and settling down composedly at the focus of the affair with a good

Everybody in Maine is familiar with the baggy, yellow boots and shoes called moccasins, which in winter form the favorite footwear of our lumber men and farmers. These unique boots have a history which dates back to the middle of the century.

The material is common leather, but tanned in a peculiar way. The principal ingredients in the tanning are salt and alum, with a kind of oil. The method is something of a secret known to but few. Leather thus tanned was first used. appetite, doubtless, and an approving

to but few.

Leather thus tanned was first used as lacing for mill belts. It was some time before its utility as boot and shoe material was discovered. In 1851 E. P. Baldwin, who kept a shoe shop in Bangor, obtained some of the leather from Pawtucket, and began the manufacture of the moccasin. In 1852 the business had increased considerably in Bangor, and a manufactory was started in Oldtown. The work in those days was quite crude, and far behind that of to-day in style and finish. In 1855 another factory was started in Oldtown. The work in those days was quite crude, and far behind that of to-day in style and finish. In 1855 another factory was started in other factory was our late industrious architect, pirate and robber into a trembling fugitive, glad to get off at any price. Such is life.—Buffalo_Express.

Tooth-Pulling Now and Then.

"You might write volumes on the appliances used by dentists in extracting teeth," remarked our informant, "but the simple 'pulling' of a tooth plays the most important part in the dentistry of co-day. Since chemistry and electricity most important part in the dentistry of to-day. Since chemistry and electricity have been pressed into the servier of the dentist, the removal of a tooth has become more than a mere question of pulling. You sit down in a comfortable arm-chair, a harmless anæsthetic is applied, and the 'doctor' makes a thorough examination of a diseased part of your anatomy. If hopelessly decayed, he will remove it before you can say 'Jack Robinson,' if help is possible, he will clean the tooth, drill a hole into it, kill the nerve or cover it, with a can proclean the tooth, drill a hole into it, kill the nerve or cover it with a cap provided for that purpose, and fill the cavity. Or he will saw off the crown and put a new one on the root if the latter is not sound."

The reporter was shown a small iron The reporter was shown a small iron cylinder, about twelve inches in length and four in width. "This cylinder," explained our informant, "contains twenty-five ounces of what we eall liquid—more correctly speaking, it is compressed nitrous-oxide gas. In their expanded form, ready for use, the contents of this small cylinder assume therespectable proportion of of one hundred tents of this small cylinder assume there spectable proportion of of one hundred gallons. From four to eight gallons are required for each administration, and the gas is administrated either from a gasometer provided for that purpose or from a rubber bag. Nitrous-oxide gas is by far the best anæsthetic. It is absolutely harmless, and just as effective as chloroform or ether."

The drill used at the present day for the continues, "that the continues to save himself, puts his whole mid on the arts of substitution and how not to do things. The chief suffered the continue of the continue of the continue of the continues to do things. The chief suffered the continue of the continue

gas is by far the best anæsthetic. It is absolutely harmless, and just as effective as chloroform or ether."

The drill used at the present day for excavating a tooth is either driven by the foot of the operator, or, better still. by electricity. A four-cell battery furnishes power to a revolving rod which turns two thousand times a mineral true the designs of his superiors as tute. The end of the rod is hollow, and cheaply and slowly as possible, and expected to submissively or in at the abuse when turns and of the rod is hollow, and into it is fitted a drill which the operator selects from a large number as best suited for the size and depth of the cavity. The operation of the drill has been brought to such perfection that it is possible to dril' all around the herve, then put a sap over it, and over the cap the filling. When the tooth's structure shows that the nerve should be destroyed it is devitalized by a painless process. your race while you are easily ask down by After the filling process is completed the rough surface of the gold is made doorway. Spiders are chiefly domestic in their habits in this latitude, and have a weakness for rounding out the corners wheel propelled by the same electric of rooms and filling the chinks in out of the way places with a substance which. years ago consumed half a day, and was then done very unsatisfactorily in most instances.

"What progress dentistry has made an best be seen by a comparison with this history was discovered spreading the old methods," said a dentist who this nistory was discovered spreading the old methods, said a dentist who his nest across an open window stands in the front rank of his profestable a more pleasant surrounding and as he had not proceeded far when his plans were observed, a close watch was with his tingers, which were often not that the follows the follows the college and were observed as the follows. spider then added more spokes to his wheel until he had twenty, and then wheel until he had twenty, and then accomplished the feat of joining these altogether by circular webs about an inch apart. These kept the rays handle of the key twist off, something in place like a set of guy ropes, was bound to give way. Sometimes it that made a deel of climbing and calculation necessary.

Next, beginning at the outside, this sionally the offending tooth. Now you practical acrobat began running circular tollows to the inch, each inside circular tollows. was bound to give way. Sometimes tor, is placed in your mouth; a harm

-A Lowell mill girl thought she had talent with which to become an eminent actress. She saved all she could from her wages for several years, and invested it in a theatrical venture in a small wayall except sixty dollars, which a friend surreptitiously took out of the fund and used in buying in her name a Florida land grant. She returned from her profess grant. She returned from her ; setting out again. Several times he broke off the line and made a trip to the broke off the line and made a trip to the center, where he inspected the work handened to appreciate about a hundredhappened to appreciate about a hundred-fold in value, and, therefore, she can go to Paris for dramatic education.— Bouton

St. Bernard dogs are religiously ained. At meal time they sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him contain ing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks, the dogs sitting motionless with bowed heads. Not one of them stirs until the "amen" is apoken. If a frisky puppy attempts to sample his meal before grace is over one of the older dogs growls and gently tugs his

-The most fashionable ladies wear scarpely any jamelry .-- N. Z. Post

Essays on Plumbing. OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A band of alleged Turkish gypsies are traveling throughout Louisi

It is estimated that upwards of 500,000,000 tins of canned goods are annually packed in this country.

—It is said that locomotives which

light on all the mysteries with which the craft is clothed, they are neverthe-less instructive to a certain degree. A less instructive to a certain degree. A Boston man, after opening out with the rather, ambiguous statement that the plumber's labors "go hand in hand with the work of the skilled physician," goes on later to say that the plumber is at a disadvantage often in the estimation of the public because his work, beformerly sold for \$15,000 can now ba had for \$8,000. No well regulated family will be without a locomotive after this. - Burlington Hawkeye.

-The New York men of fashion have a jewelry craze, it is said, and it is not rare to see a fop with bangles on his wrists, watch chains, charms, three rings, numerous buttons and studs, and a jeweled cane. Such specimens of human nature have been born after

human nature have been born after their age.—N. Y. Times.

—At Salisbury, Md., lately a man undertook to beat his wife. She knocked him down. He picked himself up, and saying that he had nothing to live for after being vanquished by a woman, went to a pond and stood in water up to his neck for an hour. Finding this did not kill him he went home.—Chicago Herall.

Heraul.

—In England the mails are used for the transmission of nearly every species of merchandise. Fish, game, meat, butter, eggs, fruit, cream, and all other farm products are transmitted through the English parcels post at very cheap rates. In a word, the British post-office really does the express business of the

country.

The Satuday afternoon holiday is one of the fixed institutions of the South. In the days of slavery the lenient masters were accustomed to reward the industrious field hands by reward the industrieus field hands by letting them leave their work at noom on Saturday to go hunting and fishing, much to the envy of those who belonged to harder owners. Now that all are free, the half holiday is always taken, and business and worldly affairs are forgotten.—*Limited Research. are forgotten .- Louisville Courie

Friends of nature have been troubled by the disappearance of some rare specimens of plants in the Alpine regions. In order to prevent the extinetion of certain species, a garden of tinetion of certain species, a garden of acclimation had been founded at Genera, in which Alpine plants are cultivated and sold. The result of that propaganda has been thus far quite satisfactory. The garden of acclimation at Geneva, and the sale of its products on the market finds many customers.

omers.

-Mrs. Henry Walcott, of Water-bury, Conn., ripped open for renovation one old feather pillow which she had. She found that the feathers adhered to the interior of the case, and defied the closest application of the brush. On examination she found the whole pillow-case coated with the feather down, and it had all the appearance of having been woven into the fabric by the most cunning artism. What was the inside of the tick has the appearance of the finest plush, the napbeing delicate down instead of silk.

Hartford Post. pected to submissively grin at the abuse heaped upon himself." He advocates a higher education for plumbers and would have a master plumber on every

The latest monstrosity that has ar-The latest monstrosity that has arrived in this country is a young German girl, about six years old, with a beard nearly half an inch long, with a dark color, and a fully developed muistache. A year ago the child had no hirsute appendage, and was to all appearances like other-children of her age. A few months later a fine down began to show on her cheeks and chin, and this has gradually developed. The heard on the gradually developed. The beard on the face of such a small child, who has an Colonel Gripsack is a mon-producer and an able borrower. He is always as strictly business in securing his loans or raising the money as he is in failing to meet his obligations. His system, however, met with a failure one day almost infantile expression, gives her a peculiar appearance. She Trenton, N. J.—N. Y. Mail.

—It is difficult to realize in this country that questions relating to so practical and common place a matter as the price and supply of bread and meat can become political nestions: are in England. Not enough is produced at home to supply the population, and an enormous surplus must be imperted from abroad; hence any mestion of governmental policy which question of governmental policy which seems likely to affect this supply and raise or lower the price of food to the masses at once assumes the importance and engages an attention which dwarfs all others. Cleveland Leader.

Speaking of the blessings of summer holidays, the Providence (R. I.)

Journal says: From these golden days of rest we must exclude those smart by

of rest we must exclude the the slaves of fashion in their exp the slaves of fashion in their expensive resorts. There are many who fig from the crowded cities only to double elsewhere their follies and vices. They never withdraw from their jewels and display of styles to be for a season the simple children of the air and light; they never draw hear to the dear they never draw near to the dear, blessed earth, but go where they may take with them their bondage, and ar-ist, and sigh, and languish and die with-out having seen any world except that made by the architect and milliner."

Dog Carts and Village Carts.

"In the interval between the panic of 1873 and the Grant & Ward disaster. and to the drain of which dissess,
said a carriage manufacturer yesterday,
- there was a steadily increasing demand for the fanciful styles of vehicles,
such as dog carts and village carts.
Now business is almost at a standstill. First to come into vogue were village carts. This was about twelve years ago. They were then comparatively cheap, from fifty to one hundred dollars. Once

from fifty to one hundred dollars. Once in awhile you saw a dog cart, but it was always from England.

"Village carts have taken on many forms during the ten years past, but they retain two characteristics—two wheels, and a body of natural wood, oiled and varnished. American many have been exceeded their salents in facturers have exercised their talents i making the village cart approach the dog cart and the dog cart the village cart in size and appearance. The dog cart however, always preserves one fea-ture peculiar to itself. The lines of the body are always straight, and the body itself is nearly square. If the shape is changed a few inches in any direction a new distinctive name is fastled to a new distinctive name is fast need to the vehicle. If the thills are run along, side of the box it is called a Goodrich cart. If in another style, a Bridgewater cart. The medium-sized dog cart is the most popular. A novely this year is a dog cart for driving a Shetland pony. The prices for two-wheeled carts failed and two thousand dollars. They are used only in or near cities and at fashion-shidescorts. X. X. abiettesorts -N. Y. Sax

HARDWARE

That my facilities for repairing are the best the county. All work guaranteed and pinces as low as first-class work can be done appwhere.

A. G. TOMPKINS.

spirited citizen and will be much missed. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson,

visit friends in Battle Creat

and a valuable citizen. His age was 78 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merrill have gone t

He was a kind neighbor, a good friend were in town over Sunday.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Traveler's Guide. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN YPSILANTI BRANCH-LANSING DIVISION W. H. CANNIFF, Super intendent. FROM JACKSON TO JACKSON. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1884. There were 23 names on the Goodyean house register last Tuesday. a new hardwood floor in Goodvear hall | Pontiac

Quite an exciting race took place at the rink last Tuesday evening, between Mrs. S. W. Lockwood is still very sich L. J. Wood, of Jackson, champion fast Mrs. A. G. Tompkins is down with skater of the state, and Frank Leach, of several cars of hogs. Chelsea, the runner who has twice before Mr. Hanke will start his cider mill malarial fever appeared in our rink. There was a full begin making cider September 3d. "Uncle John" Townsend, of Adrian. house and excitement ran high. On the H. R. Palmer expects to start for Kan was in town on Monday 11th lap Leach gave out, but Wood con- Sept. 15th, to be gone several weeks. tinued until he made 14 circuits of the rink. Owing to poor management there has no visiting friends in this visitity. Miss Miss Perkins visited friends in was a dispute as to which had won the been visiting friends in this vicinity. race, the counter for Leach claiming that Fourteen plow points is what one farmer Ypsilanti a few days last week. Mrs. Will Arnold, of Tecumseh, is vishalf-mile; but spectators were almost land. iting relatives in town this week. unanimous in saying that Wood won the Several young men from Bridgewater went Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green have gone t Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. ago Albert Case of this village saw a the highway no one finds fault; but when We are grieved to learn that our friend snake in a tree on his farm up the Jack- some of the wealthiest farmers in the town-Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, is quite son branch railroad, but as soon as his ship turn out a whole herd, it becomes an to pay our debts and bu, new goods. snakeship saw him he crawled into a hole imposition not easily put up with. visiting friends in Canada, returned home on Friday. Miss Inez FitzGerald is spending her having also seen the varmint, the story cal and instrumental music, speeches, etc., vacation of several weeks at her home in leaked out and we fear the snake will be has been arranged. Accom. | Mail. | Express this village.

Mrs. Barstow, of Brooklyn, a daughter of Wm. Severance, is visiting her parents in this village.

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Mrs. Barstow, of Brooklyn, a daughter over twenty feet in length and no larger munity. Picnic Saturday, methodist social around than a stove pipe; so small boys in this village.

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Mrs. Barstow, of Brooklyn, a daughter of Wm. Severance, is visiting her parents in the singular with the singula this village. Mr. J. A. Havton went to Tecumse to-day to do fancy skating at the opening tree 30 feet high. of the rink to-night. Ann Arbor Register. Mrs. D. Fountain, of Manchester, is spending the summer with Mrs. J. Fisher.

Prof. J. A. Hayton, of Ypsilanti, championskater of Canada and the Northwest, was in town on Tuesday.

George Dow. of Mosherville, has been visiting Eli Thayer, of Norvell, and re
with J. S. Meade, the gentleman who is handling Purinton's steam heater here. He appears to be one of those progressive western men who have done so much to make the prairie farms noted throughout the civilized world. He has a farm of about 200 acres near Newell, Iowa, and visiting Eli Thayer, of Norvell, and re
with J. S. Meade, the gentleman who is handling Purinton's steam heater here. He appears to be one of those progressive western men who have done so much to make the prairie farms noted throughout the civilized world. He has a farm of about 200 acres near Newell, Iowa, and visiting Eli Thayer, of Norvell, and re
with J. S. Meade, the gentleman who is Saturday last. The attendance was not as BUTTER—Good table dairy packages, large as it has been in former years, but all present apparently enjoyed the occasion. Rev. F. S. Lyon appeared on the grounds it long enough to tell the people that "he must attend at Napoleon that afternoon. Was the first to start dairying in that lo
BUTTER—Good table dairy packages. BUTTER—Good table dairy packages. It is used in former years, but all present apparently enjoyed the occasion. Rev. F. S. Lyon appeared on the grounds in good demand. Creamery, 20c. EGGS—Are steadily dull at :3@14c.

BUTTER—Good table dairy packages. The attendance was not as Isurge as it has been in former years, but all present apparently enjoyed the occasion. Rev. F. S. Lyon appeared on the grounds in good demand. Creamery, 20c. EGGS—Are steadily dull at :3@14c.

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POTATOES—In small lots from furniers' wagons, 35@40c.

Was in town on Tuesday.

The appears to be one of those progressive was it has been in former years, but all present apparently enjoyed the occasion. Rev. F. S. Lyon appeared on the grounds in the must tain, of Manchester, is spending the sumvisiting Eli Thayer, of Norvell, and re-Miss Matilda Raab and Miss Mary Reyer, of Bridgewater, have gone to was the speculation that others were in-We learn that Thomas Fitzsimmons, of to be located at Storm lake, near his good flour and sugar is to be had, and where you must say you have sent a telepheme. Jackson, son-in-law of James Burns, of place, using the cream from 3,900 cows. chicken roosts are handy. Oh, our stomachs -We learn that Good. Conklin will lay Bridgewater, has moved his family to Ten miles from him is another using the ached like the next day after Christmas. tory near by uses the milk from 400 cows laughable. It was worth a ticket to Bar-Misses May Hunt and Stella Saxton erset, stopped in town a few hours to-day lowa is a great state for agriculture and num's to see Mart Dewey blindfolded, convisited Saline friends last Saturday and to call on friends. They were en route has some of the largest farms in the contesting for a \$2 prize in a wheelbarrow country. The Wheeler farm of 5.500 race, to say nothing of the other sports. for Saline. acres, about 30 miles from Newell, raised Everything passed off pleasantly and we J. H. Miller & Co. have a change of F. L. Hoy, cashier for the L. S. & M. 2,000 acres of timothy hay this season, hope all went home happy. advertisement this week. They are offer S. R'y at Fort Wayne, Indiana, has our which the hands cut and stacked in eight time in which our readers can get goods Mr. D. M. Claffin, of Hillsdale, special ahead of a team, the knives cutting only skaters to witness the opening of the new on Tuesday afternoon. He received word

thanks for a copy of the Sunday Gazette days. They used nine headers, which are How "Commercial Tourists" Talk. machines from 15 to 18 feet wide, pushed Traveling men. as a rule, are not apt Mr. D. M. Claffin, of Hillsdaie, special anead of a team, the knives cutting only agent of the Dayton hedge company, has the tops of the stalk, which is carried on they do. The other day on a train Our readers will find a very interesting been in town a few days visiting Mr. an elevator to a wagon driven slongside. coming into this city one of these gen They use 70 men and 110 horses on this tlemen wanted to sell out for a torn of this village, in another column.

Miss Allie Ingraham, of Toledo, has been visiting for a few days at H. E. Bowen's, and with a party of friends distributing ducats to the railroad hands.

The paymaster went over the Jackson and Ypsi branches the first of the week distributing ducats to the railroad hands.

The bridge builders have finished the

Messrs. Meade and Pike have gone to Weir bridge on the Jackson branch of Sapoleon this week to shew the Purin largest barn in the world, it being 200 his fact on the seal out for a form from and 110 horses on in the two cent stamp, but for a form and have just finished harvesting chasers. On the train was a particularly lovely young lady, seated by herself, while in the seat in front was a perfect specimen of a well-to-do from the Meade farm is the Cook farm of ably affected the old fellow's corns, as a bly affected the old fellow's corns, as the largest barn in the world, it being 200 his fact on the seat in front was a planted. The bridge builders have noished the Weir bridge on the Jackson branch of this ton steamer. They expect the inventor feet square and having two wings each life he had taken of both boots and planted largest barn in the world, it being 200 his feet on the seat in front. The refet square and having two wings each life he had experienced had caused him left he had experienced had c 45x80. This farm also has the largest to drop into a sweet and serene slum-drove of pure Holstein certle in the ber, and well, it was just about this A car load of Jersey cattle passed through here on Sunday for Mr. Hemp-writes to renew her subscription, and incountry, the owner importing from Gerby the young lady and commenced to have a form were from Mass. forms us that her family are all well and many at one time last year 316 head, make things pleasant after the peculiar wish to be remembered to kind friends in which cost him nearly \$100,000 and took style of drummers in general. three trains of cars to bring them from fortable, don't he?" said he.

Quebec. -Mr. Meade says that it is worth

"Yes sir, he seems to be enjoying himself." on Tuesday afternoon. He received word that the woods near his father's house were on fire, and as the old gentleman is heaters for cooking food, etc., and he is the style of those country socks, will the woods near his father's house also says that on all of them they use the heaters for cooking food, etc., and he is the style of those country socks, will the style of those country socks. 'They look comfortable, though," said the young lady.
"Yes they do: but just look at the ly went to Manitoba accompanied by his

style of 'em. I'll just bet they were knit by hand out in the country some S. S. Excursion and Picnic. Wednesday, August 27, 1884, will long We were delighted to receive a call be a "red letter day" in the memories of "O, they are so dizzy," you know. from Jeff Besimer; of Jackson, an old many members of the methodist and pres"What makes you think so?"
"O, they are so dizzy," you know.
"Why I wouldn't disgrace my feet by
"Why I wouldn't disgrace my feet by "Our little ones and the nursery" has Norvell boy, who in company with his made its September call at our sanctum family are visiting their parents, Mr. and delightful day spent in hearty, healthful snoozer is and who made those socks." made its September call at our sanctum. family are visiting their parents, Mr. and

It is a bright and pretty number and will Mrs. M. T. Prout of this township.

The proof of this township.

Generally day spent in hearty, healthful snoozer is and who made those socks."

Frolic at Fair View farm, where in according to the maiden, "as surely delight the children.

An attractive but sad looking sight was that of a dog rushing through Main street with tin cans fastened to its tail, on Friday afternoon of last week.

Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. M. I. Prout of this sownship.

Mrs. M. I. Prout of this sownship.

Mrs. S. H. Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Russell, returned from the east late last week. Mrs. R. informs us that she took part in a genuine old-fashioned Rhode

Island clam bake, and enjoyed it much.

Mrs. S. H. Perkins and daughter, Mrs. Russell, returned from the east late last weeks, early in the forenoon, after a short railroad ride on the Ypsi. branch.

The air was fresh and invigorating, and for all Mr. Watkins and others urged all card? There has already been four new resi Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Amsden, of Chi- to wait for the carriages, which were rap- But the drummer had flown, and dences added to the collection on the cage, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, of idly being filled and driven to the park, though the next station consisted only of three houses, as traveling man and Toledo, were in town a few days last still many preferred to enjoy a good walk week, and in company with A. W. Spen- on Mother Earth, as a lady from Toledo three large sample trunks got off. people commenced enjoying the swings, LEHR.—In this village, on Tuesday,

The fire seen in the west last Saturday

The fire seen in the west last Saturday

Evening, which was said to be a big courfiagration at Brooklyn, proved to be a burning straw stack north of that burg.

Thanks are due our friends, W. T. Per
Thanks are due our friends, W. T. Per
The fire seen in the west last Saturday

In circulating among the business men old trees, and more especially the "teeter bounds." It was a soul inspiring sight to watch ladies, whom for years teetering has had no charms, gracefully poise themselves upon the unstationery planks

LEHR.—In this village, on Tuesday, August 26, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. William Atways ready to receive "to smallest aerap. Ca

KIRCHOFER.—In this village, on Tuesday, August 26, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. William Atways ready to receive "to smallest aerap. Ca

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KIRCHOFER.—In this village, on Tuesday, August 26, 1884, to Mr. and Mr Thanks are due our friends, W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, for a copy of the
Sunday Morning Call, and to James S.
Dewey, of Chicago, for the Sunday Triburden of the tax falls upon the business
bune.

Council should appropriate money enough
to sustain the fire department in good
and wildly scream in an exceedingly
sharp key whenever their fractious steed
became in the least unmanageable. scription to be raised they are sure to be From the very first it was a grand day, J. A. Hayton, of East Saginaw, champion trick and fancy skater of Canada ute while those who live outside the busand the northwest will give an exhibition liness limits escape the collection. There at the rink on Saturday evening. For at the rink on Saturday evening. For is a good deal of sense in what they say.

further particulars see advertisement The city fathers should appropriate money enough to establish an efficient fire specting the many rare bits of bric-a-brac The dance given by Engine Co. No. 1, department, and sustain it, but they will and listening to some music and singing.

The dance given by Engine Co. No. 1, department, and sustain it, but they will and listening to some music and singing.

Fair View farm and all who made the occasion such an arreachle one will be hold.

August 24, 1884, Barbara, wife of Frederick casion such an agreeable one will be held Hæussler, aged 67 years. in grateful remembrance for many a day

ponded generously when asked to buy Conrad Nauman has resigned the leadipate in the union Sunday-school picnic. tion and interest in the department. and Alfred Jaynes has been chosen as his Milan, was in town on Monday in search made in instrumentation and new reed.

The 13th annual farmers' festival will be

of his son, a lad of 17 summers, who together with another lad had left home on
expected to improve the quality of music.

The 13th annual farmers festival will be held to-morrow. Everybody eat, drink and the held to-morrow. Everybody eat, drink and the held to-morrow. They have the electric light, and of the happy.

Wedding Stationery! in this neighborhood looking for an op- ernment of the association, and Alf. says D. G. Rose has returned from the west. Course water is needed, although it will Just received. Call and see them and leave

The prohibition county convention to nominate a county ticket will be held at the court house, Ann Arbor, Sept. 24th.

The anadine man of Seline are valled.

The anadine man of Seline are valled.

The anadine man of Seline are valled.

The anadine man of Seline are valled. of organizing a glass ball shooting club. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by Geo. J. Haussier

The ENTERPRISH is offered to Nev

Subscribers from now until January 1st

for only 50 cents. Call or send in your

BRIGHTON-HOLMES.-In Tecumse

Ice Cream ke pt constantly on hand at the Bakery.

James Hogan has gone to Buffalo Ann Arborites will soon get too lazy to DON'T OVERLOOK THIS: walk, and will want a street railroad. One thousand cedar posts for sale cheap

> Teachers blan contracts and Assessors order books, for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Underhill & Rommel will sell Flour a

race, and the prize, \$10, was accordingly to Manchester after the picnic to finish up, held at I. M. Robison's, on Friday afternoon, September 5th. Young people's social in the evening.

While hunting for bees a few weeks When a poor man, owning a cow, pastures TO OUR CUSTOMERS in the tree. Case did not care to tell his The ladies of the baptist church of Clin- oblige Mary Foster & Co.

need have no fears. But the singular where all were treated to an abundance of bu at 84 to part of the story is that he is seen at about 10 a. m., and always in the top of a true 20 feet bird.

Wright's September 2d.

Wight's September 2d.

86½c asked. Hard red, 78¢ bird, 78½ asked.

CORN—No. 2, apot, 54½c bird, 54½c asked.

OATS—No. 2 white spot, 30c bird, 30½ cts

cality, about eight years ago when butter to do the most of the talking. The 4x4 the largest creamery in the world is said Bridgewater fair sex can do when plenty of

Exhibition of Fancy Skating this section of the country will enter this contest. The Champion Roller Skater of Canada and the Northwest.

In the Worth west and Canada.

L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'r.

Good

can be raised in this

A Large Line of Boys' Suits

No Paste Used

THE FREE PRESS

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

We will send the WREELY FREE CENTS.

CENTS.

Address THE FREE PRESS CO., Detroit, Mich.

() NDER NEW MANAGEMENT. READ THE DETROIT POS The Best Newspaper in Michigan.

Daily, \$7 per year, 60c per month. Dame, with the money, and we will for THE LATEST STYLES

CREEN & CREEN

The Low Price Clothiers.

On Anything in Our Line.

but short letter-from Rev. D. B. Munger. Jordan, the agent here.

and Ypsi branches the first of the week. Bowen's, and with a party of friends distributing ducats to the railroad hands. Spent a few days at the takes.

John Weurthner informs us that he sick he has gone to see to things.

will erect a two-story brick building between his block and the Goodyear house - We learn that George Smith, who late- big saving: son Gid, has purchased an 160 acre farm. Even the undertakers are complaining paying \$3 per-acre, and that Gid has tak-

of the dullness of business. They say en up 160 acres. Success to them. the times are so hard that the people can-

Manchester might have a post of G. A. cer and family went to Wampler's lake aptly expressed it. R. if some one would take the trouble to for a day's fishing. Amsden went to It is almost needless to state how quickorganize one. Our neighboring towns Cleveland on Saturday and the other by the little, half grown and fully grown guests went to Toledo.

pleasant and successful one, though not man has to come to the rescue. tickets and thus showed their apprecia- ership of the Manchester cornet band,

Thomas Welch, a farmer living near successor. Important changes have been

CURE FOR PILES.

THE first aymptom of Piles is an intense lighing at night after cetting warm. This unpleasant continues the second of the second

J. H. B. U. S. L. Who is always looking after of Dr. Bosanko's tire with the bas bow recursed lich; Sait Rheum and Ringworm can lich; Sait Rheum and Ringworm can be had by the best of this grant by the base of the said by the base of the said by the base block of the said by the base of the said by the said by

GEO. J. HÆUSSLRR,

on this neighborhood looking 101 an op- that he is bound to have a first-class Some thought to portunity to go to Texas with one of our that he is bound to have a first-class were mistaken. sheep dealers. He sent an officer in band and orchestra and wants the cit-

search of the truants, who learned that izens to give them their encouragement they were near Clinton, and he thought and support. We need a good band here Mr. Hayton is considered the most that they would return home, not being and believe that one properly conducted graceful and accomplished roller skater will be well patronized.

Some thought that he was lost, but they surprise them.

accomplished roller skater The sporting men of Saline are talking Unless you insist upon the

Miscellaneous.

DOWN! WAY, W-A-Y! DOWN

FRESH GROCERIES

Save Your Money These Hard Times,

You Can Save \$5.00 on Every \$100

J. H. MILLER & CO.

GARLAND STOVE OR RANGE

A CLOTHES WRINGER

will be presented to the party furnishing the next heaviest lot, and a set of

SILVER-PLATED TABLE SPOONS

to the party lurnishing the lot next in weight. Any of these articles will be exchanged for anything else in our store of equal value. The object of this contest is to bring to the notice of our patrons the fact that every Stove or Range bearing the "GARLAND" Trade Mark to said with the absolute granular of being the fluent and heat article of its

And now, you farmers who have any conclet on the corn question, have a chance to g

J. H. KINGSLEY.

Manchester, Mich.

to the farmer who will bring me the 40 cars of corn weighing the most, between this and the 1st of November next. The corn received will be tagged with the name of the party who presents it, and on November 1st I will weigh the different lots and award the stove to the party who fur-

Miscellaneous

or cash, at C. W. Case's lumber yard.

he had run around 12 times, making the in this vicinity has used to turn 12 acres of \$4.80 per barrel or 60 cents for a 25-ll J. H. MILLER & CO, have stocked up the Conkin Store, on the east side of the river, with J. H. MILLER & CO, have stocked up the Conkin Store, on the east storout the river, with a Large and Complete Stock of Crockery and Glassware of all grades, so that both the rich and ther poor can get what they want. French China Sets, Hand Painted Tea Sets, French & English Bedroom Sets, band painted and other kinds of Imported Goods, bought direct from France and England, So that we can sell this kind of goods as cheep as other dealers buy them, who buy

Will you please call and settle? and

snake story for fear his neighbors would ton-will hold a lawn social at Geo. Wright's think he had been imbibing too freely of on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 2d. Commercial. Santord's buttermilk, but his hired man An extensive programme, consisting of vo-Markets by Telegraph.

and returned home on Monday.

tree 30 feet high.

The annual picnic of the people of this twenship and their friends was held in a with J. S. Meade, the gentleman who is the search of the people of this twenship and their friends was held in a well gift mixed 28c bid, 28fc asked. No. 2, mixed spot, 25fc bid, 26f cts asked, light mixed 28c bid, 28fc asked. APPLES—Are plenty and in moderate demand at \$1.50\omega.25 for good sound fruit.

cality, about eight years ago when butter brought only a nominal price in trade. He shipped to Chicago, and so successful sung some fine selections, and the bands played their best pieces. The dinner—how what the BARLEY.—\$1@1 25 per cwt. COPN—In the ear, 30@35c. HOGS—Live, \$4.50@5.00 per cwt. HIDES—Green, steady at 5@6cts p LARD—Steady at 9@10c. cream_from 1,300 cows, and a cheese fac- The sports in an adjoining field were quite

POTATOES-New, bring 30cts for loc SALT-Remains steady at \$1.25 \$ bar-

Miscellaneous. MANCHESTER

Accomplished R-OLLER Skater Admission to all, 10 etc

Was of Skates,

at the Entrapaism, at the lowest price, at the

MARK TWAIN SCRAP BOOKS,

From the Best Five Dollar Suit in the Country to the Finest Dress

Suit in the Market

A Large Line of Childrens Suits

HATS AND CAPS!

In the Market. In fact

We Have Everything that is Kept in a First

Class Clothing Store and We are Selling at

PRICES THAT DEFY

Competition. Give Us a Call and Satisfy Yourselves that We Mean Just What We Say

We Will Distance All Competitors

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, CLARKSON'S BLOCK,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1884.

LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

In charge of the W. C. T U.

We are glad to see that the republican state convention, held in Detroit, has results affirmed its platform of 1882 on the subject of prohibition. Below we copy from miles an hour. The passengers are the Post. "Mr. Van Loo, of Ottawa, reading their newspapers or their novoffered as a substitute for the temperance sls, or sleeping over the funny books offered is a substitute for the temperance for which they have foolishly parted with their dimes, when a sudden wor plank of the platform of 1882, as follows: 'It is the fundamental right of the Instantly every eye is open, smiles lows: 'It is the fundamental right of the people to alter, from time to time, the orsafety and happiness. The evils of in- ward the common center of interest. the name of patriotism, the most efficient measure ought to be taken to reduce those evils to a minimum, and, as the measures of no political party are wholly measurements. The woman is what she would call the forested when are a second or no political party are wholly measurements. members of no political party are wholly agreed: as to whether this can best be done through prohibition or the regula- with which a drowning man is said to tion of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and as the people are and ought to be the and as the people are and ought to be the and as the people are and ought to be the final arbitrators of this question, and as the moral and intellectual people of the state have asked that the question be put plained; however, that is nothing to do with the state wheel have been been been the property to do with the set wheel head more than the property that are the people are and ought to be the state of the property and the property are the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the state of the people are and ought to be the people are and ou to the people by submission to them of a with the cat, whose head pushes up the prohibitory constitutional amendment, we again declare that we believe it would mouth that opens at regular intervals to smit a plaintive "misou."

The man pretends not to see or hear the cause of all the commotion. He direct vote of the people, and we demand was adopted by a rising vote of 429. No negative vote was taken. The platform with this change was then unanimously adopted."

Defending Liquor Sellers.

Recently Samuel F. Jones, the prompear as counsel in the criminal courts of men accused of violating the liquor laws. them a glad evangel. A reporter called upon Mr. Jones and "Pussy, pussy, poor pussy!" says the asked him the reasons for his action. Mr. little girl, coaxingly, reaching forward Jones in reply said: "It is doubtful to caress the house pet. whether there has been in this state a wider her breath, at the same time ages of intemperance, than exists to-day.

It is by no means confined to what are known as temperance people or temper pipes out in his highest treble:

"Pa, I want to hold kitty, and ma won't let us look at her! Kit-kit-kit."

Pa frowns, says "Johnny" in an dition by drink. The prisons, insane world which at all interested him. asylums, poor houses and numberless charitable institutions all about us, furnish abundant proof. And all this misery is tolerated in order that a few may make a little money. There is no distributions all about us, furnish abundant proof. And all this misery is tolerated in order that a few may make a little money. There is no distributions all about us, furnish the structure is a scratching; a bustle, a strucgle and — "O, ma, kitty's zot ont".

As though ma didn't know it!

The car is alive with excitement. Everybody is talking with everybody healthy and poisonous are sold right here quainted all their lives. in Hartford under the guise and name of spirituous liquors. The Good Samaritans recognizing the fact that legislation in sired, or the reform demanded, are making vigorous efforts in this and the adjoining states to create a public sentiment for men prosecuted for a violation of the wonte myself, I have become personally disgustthough not a professed temperance man, I shall hereafter have nothing to do with the defense of men accused of violating

Last Sunday evening, August 24th, at the presbyterian church was the usual union temperance service. Revs. Wood out like criminals bound for the scafand Van Winkle were the speakers. The fold. Nobody laughs now. The scene former spoke on the Pauline principle, is too solenn. But none present in the former spoke on the Pauline principle, "If meat make my brother to offend," etc., while the latter took up. "The charagter of the traffic, the progress made in temperance practice, and the triumph of prohibition in the near future." Both addresses were interestingly and pointedly handled, without doubt to the instruction of all, and to the more favorable conception of the greatness and grandeur of the cause. A special choir gave additional pleasure by the rendering of anthems and hymns.

The following, "true as gospel," is from the Santa Anna Standard. "When it is said of a young man that he drinks and it can be proven,' what store wants him for a clerk? Who will trust him? What church wants him for a member? What dying man will appoint him his executor? Letters of recommendation, the backing of business firms, or a brilliant ancestry, cannot save him. The world shies him off. Why? It is whispered all through in a long time." Texas Siftings. the community, 'He drinks! He drinks! That blasts him. When a young man loses his reputation for sobriety he might as well be at the bottom of the sea."

W. W. O'Brien, the criminal lawyer

Nine-tenths of all the crime committed is due to intemperance.

The necessity for jails, aimshouses penitentiaries is caused by drink.

Drunkenness caused nine-tenths of th murderers whose defense I have attempt ed in the different genets.

The Cal.

There is nothing very funny in the newing of a cat, and under ordinary sircumstances it receives no other atmention than an expletive or two, with possibly an old boot or a boot-jack thrown in—or thrown out, to speak

more accurately.

But there are times when the voice of Grimalkin sets everybody on the grin or the giggle, according as they belong to the grinning or the giggling sex.

You are seated in the steam car, for instance. Everything is quiet or as

ganic law of the state, as new circumstances or growing evils may require, laying its foundation on such principles and orand an hysterical giggle comes from the two young ladies in the rear seat. The sound arises somewhere about midcar, and the heads of the passengers in from the transfer of the passengers in the place of from and an hysterical giggle comes from two young ladies in the rear seat. ganizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their the rear seats are craned forward to-

"so flustrated," and holds on to the cover of the basket with the desperation

cover of the basket, showing two ey full of wonder and affright, and

direct vote of the people, and we demand that it be so submitted.' The substitute a stranger, not only to the cat, but to the woman at his side and the children in front of him. It is hard, almost impossible, for a man not to be a coward under such circumstances. But his dissembling is a dismal failure. Self-consciousness is written in every feature of his agonized visage. His very thoughts, were it not wicked to do so, could be read by the least discerning

passenger in the car. But the children, the little nuisances, inent criminal lawyer, announced in the they sympathize not with their dispolice court that hereafter he will not aptressed parents. The diversion is a boon to them. The ride had become monotonous, and the voice of puss is to

more general and decided teeling that pushing the cat's nose from view and something must be done to stay the rav- holding on to the cover tighter than

care and provide for an army of the poor authoritative way, and then fixes his and unfortunate, to say nothing of the eye on the hole through which the bellcriminal classes, brought to that con-dition by drink. The prisons, insane though that were the only thing in this Presently there is a scratching;

guising the fact that commodities un else, as though they had been ac

'Ain't she cunning?"

"Did you ever?".
Such are a few of the more common

the present conditions of political parties remarks which are heard on every side.

Pa, when the cat got out of the saket, was forced to let the cat out of the bag. He was compelled to own his connection with the disturbing element. He jumps from his seat, scurries about against liquor drinking. They are rein forced by a class of men whose efforts again, now reaching under a seat, and must and will be productive of great good now feeling behind the stove, until he Indeed some of our best criminal lawyers in a harmy bar in an a bullsay publicly that they will no longer ap-pear in court as defenders or apologists and sweating and putting from his unbasket with a desperate lunge; and if the ears of the passengers in the seat law relative to the sale of liquors. For myself, I have become personally disgusted with the whole liquor traffic, and also mething which sounds like "Jam the

Then father, mother and the children sit silent for the rest of the journey. the liquor law."—Hartford, Conn., Post.

They looked as though some great sorrow had fallen upon the family, or as if some great crime had been c

by some one.

When they reached their station they car will ever forget that cat, and when-ever he thinks of her, a smile will come to his face, though he be at the time suffering from any or all the ills which flesh is heir to.—Boston Transcript.

A Texas Humerist.

Several Austin gentleman were talking about Mark Twain and other humorists, when young Monroe beffries, who had only been married about a year, remarked that there was a humorist in Austin, compared with whom Mark Twain was nowhere. 'Who is it?" asked one of the gen-

"Pete Lawless, the ticket agent at the International depot. "Is that so? _ What did he say that

was so humorous?"

"Well, last month, you know, my wife and her mother took me down to Houston, to see the Inter-State military

"Yes, I remember seeing you all

there."
"Well, when I was buying the tickets,
"Well, when I was going on a

-That the Indians are year by vent That the Indians are year by year the invention is as marvetons in its becoming more accustomed to civil ized ways, and are discarding many of their old, superstitions customs, is an encouraging fact. Especially is this observable on the reservations, where the children of both seves show them the children of both seves show them salves good students, and where the cn observable on the reservations, where the children of both seves show them selves good students, and where the enlightened ideas of the young people de not fail of good effect upon their alders. The entertainments given by the indian children in the towns contigious to the reservations in California and Times. dian chituren in the tothe reservations in California and to the reservations in California and to the reservations in California and to the reservations in California and the reservations in California and the reservations in California and Times.

Times.

The New York Home of Refuge for great progress which they have made in successful and in manual in the california and the reservations in California and Times.

Absent-Minded Women.

wife, one of the most careful and most level-headed women in the world. But one night last winter we went to a large party and we both, for special reason. were more than an xious to appear well. My wife was greatly concerned about me, as I am the absent minded member of the family, and looked me over ber of the family, and looked me over critically and carefully after I left the coat-room and before we went down stairs. She was herself, all right, of course, and was superbly dressed. We went down in high feather and had passed through the parlors and had spent a delightful half-hour on parade duty, as it were, when my wifesudden-Jÿ turned pale in what Ttmoaght was a fainting fit. I hurriad her from the ly turned pale in what I thought was a and at low cost, considering the fact fainting fit. I hurried her from the room, and was about to turn the house is eatable; and the extent to which the upside down in search of restoratives, when she clutched my sleeve and pointed to her feet. She had before leaving home drawn over her shoes a leaving home drawn over her snoes a bear upon former methods of table pair of my socks, and had forgotten to management.

The soups vary in character: there had been parading before three hundred people with those socks on was too much for her."

too much for her."

A South Sider who had listened to this said, after indulging in a contented little chuckle: "My wife tells almost as good a story as that on herself. She is, as everybody knows who knows her all ware negligible about her dress.

The meats, too, are so convenient, for in summer one would sooner forego the at all, very particular about her dress, and she grisves over a spot on my coat or a lack of polish on my shoes with a grief that will not be comforted. She went down street shopping on one occasion this spring, and in trying on bon-nets became a little disturbed over the fact that none of the new shapes suited her face. She therefore picked up her parasol, walked out of the store, called on a very aristocratic acquaintance, and then came home. A glance in the hall glass showed that she had no bonnet on. She had taken it off to

"I have a better story than that." nave a better story than that, said a superintendent of one of the departments at Field's. "Not long ago a fashionably dressed lady came in early, and in the course of her bargaining put her parasol on the counter near a large feather duster which one of the large feather duster which one of the clerks had been using. After making some purchases the lady caught up the duster instead of her parasol, and went ont hurriedly. As soon as I discovered the mistake I sent a boy after her with last the same time elements of the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had made quite a guite a green where the content the same time elements of the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had made quite a guite a green where the content the same time elements of the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had made quite a green where the content the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and went also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of the parasol, and the parasol and the p

ond store were made, she turned to pick up her parasol, and seeing the feather duster, asked for her parasol. The clerk explained that she had not brought any parasol in, but had come in carrying that duster. She was superpolar indigenent at such as intime. premely indignant at such an intima-tion, and was delivering the clerk a sharp lecture on the subject when in came our boy with her parasol and an explanation. She was so overcome that she had to be sent home in a carriage."-Chicago Tribune.

Old-Time Flowers.

On many sides I see evidences that the old-fashioned flowers are coming into fresh favor. A bright lady writer gives it as her experience and observation that a decided restoration of the flowers of our great-grandmothers gardens, such as the peonies, poppies, hollyhocks, sweet williams, clove pinks, actions tillies columbings, blockells, in the second of the control of the columbination of th hollyhocks, sweet williams, clove pinks, it steamed or partly cooked saves time reliow lilies, columbines, bluebells; and trouble. Every mill has of course fleur de ils, monk's hood, phioxes, its ewn way of grinding the grists and lychnis, sweet sultan and the like, samp and different meals, but all agree is only given to them in the spring by hot.

Milk is not only an accessory, but is

Who that has been familiar with a ing, an of all colors, single and double, and Salt or smoked fish is most relishable.

clumps of peonies, phloxes, clove pinks, for breakfast either broiled or boiled.

days of rose gardens would not be thought very beautiful, but at that time were a glory. Fifty kinds of garden roses were planted there, besides climbred, dark crimson and dwar golden upon the sometimes vellow sorts are very effective in mixed borders. Sweet williams have been greatly improved, and produce flowers of large size and great rishness of coloring.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

Weaving

Telegraphing by Wholesale,

A new telegraph line has just been opened between Boston and Providence, which introduces a new idea into the general telegraph business of the coungeneral telegraph ourmess of the country. The purpose of the new invention is not so much to compete for general commercial business, as it is to afford an absolute secret and safe system of private telegraphing at a low expense. The invention is as marvelous in its

Summer Esting.

"But speaking of absent-minded people," said a West Sider, "women clothes are changed according to the beat the nation at that. There is my weather variations, so should the equalty important diet be regulated. In many wisely-ordered households the many wisely-ordered households the system of arranging summer foods after new and improved methods has been adopted, insuring the saving of money, fire, time and labor, with the additional advantage of having most desirable and healthful dishes to tempt and satisfy the appetite, without proving a tax to the digestive organs.

Science is hand-maiden to convenience, and there is actually no limit to the supply of campal, potted, and pre-

the supply of canned, potted, and pre-served food. All manner of soups, fish, meat, fowl, sauces, puddings and fruit are prepared, excellent in quality air-tight method of preparation is em-ployed amazes one who has not kept pace with the ingenuities brought to bear upon former methods of table

in summer one would sooner forego the delights of a juicy roast than to heat up the range and the house, except on extra occasions, and most desirable sub-stitutes are the lobsters and salmons to sat plain or for salads; the canned and potted meats and game, which should always be kept on hand to meet the unpleasant emergencies which often arise -a rainy day or the arrival of an unexpected guest, when no one is at leisure to run to the grocery or to order from

the marketman. no bonnet on. She had taken it off to try on the new ones, and as she expressed it, had been parading along the streets with nothing on her head but a small veil across her forehead. She didn't scold me about the spots on my coat for a week."

The marketman. The marketman. The patient and obliging baker, whose daily task is to supply the rolls, bread, to a-biscuits, and sometimes cake, saves a great amount of annoyance. His pies at this season can be dispensed with, for the summer fruits, each in its season are wise substitute for party. season, are wise substitutes for pastry, for fruit aids instead of retarding the assimilative processes, and when ripe fruit can not be procured the canned, dried and sugared fruits prove most ac-ceptable, and when well prepared they

really prove a panacea for many of the summer complaints which so much annoy children.

There are many vegetables which also tend to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of sustemance. Towardes sliged or cooked. Journey."

"In fact, she flourished that feather duster along the street, flourished it about as she went into another store, and put it down on the counter, still under the impression that it was a parsoil. When her purchases in the second store were made, she turned to

pure oil.

Few persons understand the capacities of the cucumber, which is usually mixed with vinegar for sauce. larger specimens can be sliced length-wise, seasoned with salt and pepper, rolled in flour, and fried to a dainty brown in lard or butter, forming an acceptable breakfast or tea dish, with a ceptable breakfast or tea dish, with a meaty taste added to the flavor of the

As little force and fire as possible should be called into service in prepar-ing summer foods. The cereal element predominates in the constitution of modern diet. Corn, oats and wheat, in some form, are found upon every breakfast table, and are praised for their muscle-building properties.

undoubtedly superior to the domestic, but the American method of furnishing

Milk is not only an accessory, but is a plentiful supply of rich compost, and dividing the roots in the autumn if too crowded. They bloom at a season of dict, for it is nourishing to a high degree. Tea and coffee have each their when flowers are most welcome.

Milk is not only an accessory, but is a splendid substitute for heavier articles of dict, for it is nourishing to a high degree. Tea and coffee have each their niche in the archives of table-furnishing and one must not loss eight of the sweet williams, and columbines of healthful drink and lemonade is speci-every-hue, intermixed with circles of ally grateful on awarmday or evening, such annals as mignonnette and sweet A glass of lemonade taken hot before alyssum, edged with bluebells of baby's

clumps of peonies, phloxes, clove pinks, poppies and garden pinks, with a background of hollyhocks and monk's hood. The martagon lilies, f-aster lilies, yellow lilies, and the iris, with its pure crimson bells, succeeded the tulips, and then the June roses, which in these substitute for all kinds of meats. Herbitagon which in these substitute for all kinds of meats. Herbitagon which in these substitute for all kinds of meats. omelettes are a benefaction to the busy housekeeper, as are the gas and kerosene stoves, on which they may be prepared at a moment's notice

ers and Jush roses, and various kinds of monthly tea and a banksia, whose clusters of buff flowers were exquisitely or meats. Light and delicate griddle-basulful. Of course these delicate cakes of graham or wheat flower or core. roses were housed in the cellar during the winter, but they added great beauty to the old garden in the summer. Campanulas, foxgloves, pyrethrums and larkspurs also grew in abundance, and cut flowers always filled dishes in the sitting room and parlor. The blooding dark crimson and dwarf golden yellow sorts are very effective in mixed. and most tempting bread made with baking powder, decided improvements upon the sometimes yellow or spotted-soda biscuits of the old-time South.—

Weaving Nettles.

The common stinging nettle was for-The common stinging nettie was formerly used largely in Germany as a material for the making of woven fabrics, as is proved by the name of nesselucity, or nettlectort, still applied to the provide the representation of the second of the sec to muslin. Prof. Reuleaux, the representative of the German manufacturers barren part of her estate, and in 1877 was able to exhibit nettle fibres in all was able to exhibit nettle fibres in all stages of preparation. Thereupon hundreds of people in Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Swedek, Switzerland and Austria commenced, the cultivation of the nettle, and two years later the first therman manufactory devoted to this industry was opened at Dresden. A yarn has now been produced which fulfils all requirements; building the things neutle gives the best results, yielding a fine glossy yarn of results, vielding a fine glossy yarn of greater strength than that made from the common nettle. The fibre is therefore known as China grass. Philode

Miscellaneous.

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Prof. Heinrich Nielson, Battle Creek College, says: "Storme's Stories are received, and are now use in my class. It succeeds, so far, better than any similar book I have used.!!

some form, are found upon every breakfast table, and are praised for their muscle-building properties.

This scotch and frish-out meals are manufactured and all who are interested in the German language has been for sometime the popular one in German language has been for someti well to send for a copy of this work."- Northern Indiana School Journal, page 461.

From Prof. A. Lodeman, of the State Normal School, at Ypsilanti: I bave found Storme Belect German Stories" one of the heat reading books for beginners. The pupils find it easy and and learn from it a large number of words and phrases. I shall continue to use it in my

They are not only for the most part beautiful in color and form, but a great of serving them—have the grains well advantage of their cultivation is that when once planted they will delight the senses for years, if a little attention with butter or cream and sugar when

A Companion to the Autograph Album. Containing a Very Choice Selectthe ion of Verses and Sentence

garden of a generation ago will not fact that warm drinks neutralize the recognize this picture? "To make an old-fashioned garden, there should be beds of Easter lilies, fingled with clumps of spider lilies, and horders of own. Sour milk or buttermilk is a sweet williams, and columbines of healthful drink and lemonate is speci-The "Companion" contains the above fine selection in both the German and toms of this country, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to all classes alike.

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