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A Song of Base-Ball.

You may talk of the places statesmen take In the temple of fame sublime, Of men and women who strive to make A name in prose or rhyme:

An tall in prose or rhyme:
But give to me no plassic degree,
Be its honors ever so litch,
The bat I'll swing, and I'll try to bring
The ball that goes whistling by.

Some men may follow the greed of gold Till their hair grows thin and gray, But worry and iret makes young blood old, And they fritter their lives away. Though my face is bruised and I'm badly used by a hot ball, what of that?

I'll boilly stand, with blistered hand, A catcher behind the bat.

But give to me the diamond free, With its bases, its rush and shout, Though a tooth I've lost, do I count the cost When I've caught their best man out?

—Boston Globe.

MCLELLAN AND STANTON.

In an article on 'The Peninsular Campaign' in the May number of The Century Gen. George B. McClellan says: So long as Mr. Cameron was secre-tary of war I received the cordial support of that department; but when he resigned the whole state of affairs changed. I had never met Mr. Stanton before reaching Washington, in 1861. He at once sought me and professed the utmost personal affection, the expression of which was exceeded only by the hitterness of his denunciation.

Expression of which was exceeded only by the bitterness of his denunciation of the government and its policy. I was unaware of his appointment as secretary of war until after it had been made, whereupon he called to ascertain whether I desired him to accept, saving that D. Blosser, Perm. Secty. rifice of his personal interests, and that the only inducement would be the desire to assist me in my work. Having no reason to doubt his sincerity. I desired him to accept, whereupon he consented, and with great effusion exclaimed: "Now we two will save the

On the next day the president came to my house to explain why he had appointed Mr. Stanton without consulting me; his reason being that he supposed Stanton to be a great friend of mine and that the appointment would naturally be satisfactory, and that he feared that if I had known it beforehand it would be said that I had dragooned him

The more serious difficulties of my position began with Mr. Stanton's accession to the war office. It at once became very difficult to approach him.
even for the transaction of ordinary
current business, and our personal relations at once ceased. The impatience
of the executive immediately became
extreme, and I can attribute it only to
the influence of the new secretary who the influence of the new secretary, who did many things to break up the free and confidential intercourse that had heretofore existed between the president heretofere existed between the president and myself. The government soon manifested great impatience in regard to the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the destruction of the confederate batteries on the Potomac. The first object could be permanently attained only by occupying the Shenandoah valley with a force strong enough to Tesial any attack by the confederate. doan valley with a lovee strong enough to resist any attack by the confederate army then at Manassas; the second only by a general advance of the Army of the Potomac, driving the enemy back of the Rapidan. My own view was that the movement of the Army of the Potomac from Urbana would accom-METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort afreet the Potomac from Urbana would accomplish D. R. Shior, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday set 10:30 s. m. and 7:90 p. m. Sunday schoolal 22 stelock m. Henry Leeson, Superintendent. Leeture and prayer meeting on Thursday evenings and fall back on Richmond. I was o'clock. Strangers in the village invited to attend. Ladies Society meet on Wednesday atternoon trivantly. The W. F. M. Society monthly. fect of which must be either to commit us to the overland route or to minimize the advantages of the Urbana movement. I wished to hold the enemy at Manassa to the last moment, if possible until the advance from Urbana had act-

ually commenced, for neither the re opening of the railroad nor the destrucger involved. positive order of the president probably issued under the pressure of the secretary of war, forced me to undertake the opening of the railway. For this purpose I went to Harper's Ferry in February, intending to throw over a force sufficient to occupy Winchester. To do this it was necessary to have To do this it was necessary to have a reliable bridge across the Peternac—to insure supplies and prompt reinforcements. The pontoon bridge, thrown as a preliminary, could not be absolutely trusted on a river so liable to heavy. Treshets; therefore, it was decided to freshets; therefore, it was accused to construct a canal-boat bridge. It was discovered, however, when the attempt was made, that the litt-lock from the canal to the river was too narrow for the boats by some four or five inches, and I therefore decided to rebuild the and I therefore decided to rebuild the railroad bridge, and content myself-with occupying Charleston until its completion, postponing to the same time the advance on Winchester. I had fully explained my intentions to the Washington, providing for precisely such a contingency. While at Harper's Ferry I learned that the president was dissatisfied with my action, and on reaching Washington I laid a full explanation before the secretary, with planation before the secretary, with which he expressed himself entirely satisfied, and told me that the president was already so, and that it was unnec-essary for me to communicate with him

upon the subject. I then proceeded with the superct. I then proceeding with the preparations necessary to force the evacuation of the Potomac batteries. On the very day appointed for the division commanders to come to head-quarters to receive their final orders, the president sent for me. I then learned that he had received no explanation of the Harper's Ferry affair, and that the secretary was not authorized to make the statement already referred to; but after my repetition of it, the president became fully satisfied with my course. He then, however, said that there was another 'typry note, matter' which he another "very ugly matter" which he desired to talk about, and that was the movement by the lower Chesapeake. He said that it had been suggested that ington uncovered, and exposed to attack. I very promptly objected to the tack. I very promptly objected to the coupling of any such adjective with my purposes, whereon he disclaimed any intention of conveying the idea that he expressed his own opinion, as he merely

peated the suggestions of others.

After showing that the fortifications of Washington were amply sufficient to protect it against assault, and that the frequent withdrawals of troops for its defense were as unnecessary as they were fatal to the success of his campaign. Gen. McClellan closes his article with a description of the seven days'

fighting, and says:
No praise can be too great for the offi-No praise can be too great for the offi-eers and men who passed through these seven days of battle, enduring fatigue without a murmur, successfully meet-ing and repelling every attack made upon them, always in the right place at the right time, and emerging from the fiery ordeal a compact army of veter-ans, equal to any task that brave and disciplined men can be called upon to undertake. They needed now only a undertake. They needed now only a few days of well-earned repose, a re-newal of ammunition and supplies, and newal of ammunition and supplies, and reinforcements to fill the gaps made in their ranks by so many desperate encounters, to be prepared to advance again, with entire confidence, to meet their worthy antagonists in other battles. It was, however, decided by the authorities at Washington, against my earnest remonstrances, to abandon the position on the James, and the camposition on the James, and the cam-paign. The Army of the Potomac was accordingly withdrawn, and it was not until two years later that it again found itself under its last commander at sub-stantially the same point on the bank of the James. It was as evident in 1862 as in 1865 that there was the true de-fense of Washington, and that it was on the banks of the James that the fate the union was to be decided.

Boston Culture.

The penalties of Bostonian culture The penalties of Bostonian culture are sometimes severe. A lady in New York recently sought a friend who was an acknowledged literary authority and asked, in a tone of deepest anxiety: "Will you tell me whether you would say, 'I shall do a certain thing Saturday,' or, 'I shall do it on Saturday?' "I should never give a thought to the difference of expression" replied the difference of expression, replied the lady addressed. "But the Bostonians are so particular, you know," continued the inquirer. "Now, I have a very dear friend there who used to write to me frequently, but for some time I have hardly had a letter from her at all, and was completed most when I asked the reason she told me it picture is taken in her was so painful to her to read my letters when I used of in, or would indicate to the units. when I asked the reason she told me it was so painful to her to read my letters when I used of instead of in, or when I inadvertently substituted the present for the perfect participle, that she must, with refluctance, relinquish the correspondence." "My dear," returned the literary lady consulted, "should not consider her letters or her friendship of any value. I would rather have a friend who would disintegrate the whole language, and use a planal noun with a singular verb, or vice versa, than one who would express herself in that fashion." "But ray friend is so callivated," persisted the lady. "Now, she wrote me that she had snever been so nearly satisfied with any English as with that of Mr. Howells, and that after so nearly satisfied with any English as with that of Mr. Howells, and that after having made a critical examination of his writings she found only one error—a sentence where he had used winstead of on. It is a great deal in life to have a friend like that, "and she sighed regretfully "It is, indeed," laconically replied the lady addressed. A deeper significance ran through the terse little sentence than the admirer of Boston culture suspected. Boston Traveller.

The Royal Gun Factories. The royal gan factories, consist of forges, smith's shop, rolling mills, pattern shop, brass and fron foundry, gunboring mill, tool rofms, turneries, lighting room, field gun section engine repairing shop, with other branches. In these various departments are at work some 600 machines, lathes, and boring machines, drilling machines, other ma machines, drilling machines, other ma-chines for rifling, planing, slotting, shap-ing, milling, screwing, lopping, and wheel cutting. Twenty weighing ma-chines record and regulate the production: two circular saws are at work and 240 vises are waiting to grip any-thing they can get hold of. Then 54 furnaces continually do blow, with the aid of six blowing fans, while there is engine power to the extent of 700 horses, and boiler power to a much greater extent. And the factorie produce 6,000 tons of guns, from the light mountain howitzer to be carried on the back of a mule, to the latest Woolwich Infant of 80 tons or more. At the head of the factories are two more artillery officers, while the al staff consists of 24 clerks, draughts men, and timekeepers, 24 foremen, 386 artificers, and 571 laborers and boys; while as for total annual cost, the guns take in round numbers a quarter of a million from the annual estimates.—All

The annual spring cruption of pictures of goats of all sizes, heralding the advent of the festive "bock bier," induces the New York Times to give the oft repeated explanation, which is always however, new to some readers. The Egyptians, who discovered but failed to patent the beverage, never called it "bock." Germany rose to the occasion, and any native born German who has read ancient history will tell who has read ancient history will tell you why. 'Once upon a time' the King of Bavaria and the King of Hesse -so runs the tale—met to consider an Afghan problem, and the brewing of hops circulated very freely. It was the first brewing on the market for the year -as book beer is now- and when all the gold-gartered retainers were laid out the two royal personages went out for a reel—a walk, perhaps. They met a royal butter in the shape of a billy goat, and both Kings were laid out. Ever after the first brewing of beer was known as "book bier."

It is not only the dishonest element in legislation that requires it to be done away with, but also that indolout indifference to popular demands, that spirit of squabbling over issues of minor importance, sometimes of a partisan, bring on wars are not all forced to the sometimes of a particular character, at most and made to begin the fight the other times of no particular character. proposed this movement with the other times of no partic

A Practical Girl.

Helen Burdett's father was an Illinois farmer, with a good farm of, perhaps, 200 acres, but without any one to share his labors or inherit his estate. He accordingly brought up dis daughter Helen very much as he would have brought up a boy. She was strong and healthy, very intelligent, and with a decided taste for outdoor life, and she very soon attained a reputation for "judg-ment" and for knowledge second to that of no farmer or stock-raiser in the that of no farmer or stock-raiser in the vicinity. When she was 18 years old her father died, and it seemed necessary that she should carry on the place for at least a year to come, a task for which she was fully equal. The crops were accordingly planted under her direction, and she went out to buy steers, as her father usually went at that season. She purchased sixty-live head of steers, pastured them during the Summer, and pastured them during the Summer, and sold them at the end of the season at a clear profit of exactly \$1,066. Sheknew every kind of land on the farm, "every inch of the ground," is the saying is, and just what should be done with it. Every man in the vicinity understood that she was thoroughly intelligent in her business, and that it would be usedess to try to overreach her. One men, when questioned about her, remarked in the vernacular of the country, "There ain't a man in the State can size up a herd of steers as close as she can, and our droveyer says she beats him at a bargain every time. Yet Miss Helen Burdett is as modest and ladylike as any girl in the United States. The drover did not mean that she "beat him down," or "beat him out," but simply that she understood cattle and could tell their "points" better than he

When Helen was 14 years old her father gave her permission to go and buy a cow for herself. She went forth alone and independent, bought her cow, and came home leading it by the

rope.

Her cow proved to be an excellent investment. "I knew," said her father, triumphantly, "that she could pick out a better one than I could in s. if, and I believe that she has done it.

A picture of A last 1 to Burstett.

A picture of Mass II in Burdett stands before me as 4 and Helen Burdett no longer. young farmer from one tar. West came to know and love ner and appreciate her value. When she in rried, her father's house and farm were sold at auction.

All visitors to the exposition should call at the department of South Carolina and look at this interesting relic of the old here of New Orleans. In 1816 the ladies of South Carolina

presented to Gen. Jackson a inagnifi-cent vase of silver weighing six hun-dred ounces, and inscribed appropriate-ly, in acknowledgement of the obliga-tions of the sex to the hero who had saved their sisters of New Orleans from the grasp of Packenham's soldiery, who had been inspired by his promises of "booty and beauty" to stimulate them

to the capture of the place. When Jackson made his will he be queathed this vase to his executor, Andrew J. Donelson, to be bestowed on him who should distinguish himself by the greatest bravery in the next foreign

war.
Mr. Donelson concluded that the bravest man would be found in the Palmetto regiment, a band of men universally awarded the palm of heroism in the Mexican war, and he sent the Jackson vase to Gov. Alston, of South Carolina, to be awarded to the bravest

man of that regiment.
The governor, unable to distinguish among this Spartan band, presented and conveyed it io William B. Stanley, president of the Palmetto association

and his successors in office. Capt. Stanley took it to the exposi-tion, to the meeting of the Mexican voterans, and left it with the South Carolina department, to be gazed on and admired by all who reverence heroic patriotism. The captain, a noble, erect, and soldierly old man (uncle of our Stauley of Greenville), with Jake Martin and four others of the Palmetto regiment, were present at the meeting of the Mexican veterans, and excited almost as much interest as the vase o which he was the bearer. Long may he live to enjoy the honor, renown, and troops of friends that surround him wherever he moves among us. w mayor of Columbus, S. C., and looks to be good for twenty years more, and likely to be the survivor of the Palmettee, of whom fifty still live. - Montgomery Advertiser.

The honor of naming a newly discovered planet may now be bought for \$250. The well-known Viennese astronomer, Mr. Palisa, who last year discovered six fresh small planets, offers to name the latest found after any one who will give him the above amount who will give him the above amount toward the expenses of an expedition he wants to fit out for observing the scripes of the sun in August. 1886. Here, suggests some one, is an opportunity-for some devoted awaits to pay a perfectly novel compliment to his lady

The house where pets are matterment of is usually a cheerful house—see only because they help to make it so, but because, as their presence indicates, kindness and gentleness and all the elements of a happy home are to the mot there.— Terra tiaute, (Ind.) Seturday Evening Mail.

(1) Morning Star.

The Wizard Edison.

I found Mr. Edison last week in his laboratory on Avenue B., and asked him what was the newest thought that he had harnessed to matter. "This," he answered, and called my attention to a board hanging by one edge to ropes above our heads, its surface covered with tinfoil. In further explanation he said: "That solves the question of telesaid: 'That solves the question of tele-graphing to running trains. As soon as that little device is adopted every moving train in the country will be-come a telegraphic station, and any-body aboard the train may be tele-graphed to as easily as if it was stand-ing still. This will not be done by put-ting up a new set of wires, under the train or at its side, but by using the or-dinary telegraph now running by the side of the track. It is a new, and hitherto unknown, process of induc-tion, by which I make electricity jump thirty-live feet through the air, carrying the message without spilling it. How's that for lively?'' that for lively?"

The inventor's face glowed with pleasure at the thought as he went on. By putting up this tinfoll covered board lengthwise on the top of each car I can eatch a message from the wire strung on poles thirty-five feet off, and can fling an answer back to the wire. It requires no change in the wires of any sort. The secret of it is in the machine for transmitting. When I was investifor transmitting. When I was investigating what I called the 'etheric force' a few years ago I accidentally discovered certain curious properties of static electricity. These I have now applied. The process is very inexpensive, as three men could equip a road 300 miles long for \$1,000 in three or four days.— It seems certain that its adoption will be general, so that every train will be run from headquarters and every pas-senger will be accessible to his friends. What do I call it? I haven't named the baby yet."

Mr. Edison looked exceedingly well,

although he was robed in a gown of bed-ticking reaching from collar to ankles, which was not very picturesque. At the Edison factory in Goerck street

a new passenger car of the elevated road is being equipped with the electric motors which are to take the place of the present steam locomotive in the early summer. The car is turned bottom upward, and two dynamos weighing about 1,000 pounds each are adjusted to the under side in proximity to the wheels. One dynamo drives the four wheels. One dynamo drives the four forward wheels, and the other the four rear wheels. Every car is to be similarly rigged so as to bear its own motive power. A train of four cars, instead of having one sixteen to leconotive, with two great driving-wheels, will have no locomotive, but every one of the thirtytwo wheels will be a driving wheel. The eight dynamos will weigh about as much as a locomotive, and they will all respond to the touch of one conduc Mr. Bachellor, in charge of the work, tells me that one car can be run alone in the easy hours, while in crowded hours ten or a dozen can be run in a train, and that they can reach a speed of twenty miles an hour in the first 300 feet after starting. Mr. Russell Sage, whom I saw yestreday, feels sure that the electric motors will enable the aerial that the carry of the carry of the same that the carry of the same than the same than the carry of the same than the same than the carry of the same than the same roads to carry one-third to one-half roads to carry one-third to one-half more passengers than they are now do-ing, and the trains will be much more safe and manageable.—W. A. Croffut in the New York World.

Margaret Fuller as Visitor.

Emerson's account of Margaret Fuller's visits at his house shows the de-lightful possibilities for host and guest quent inmate of our house, and continued thenceforward, for years, to come once in three or four months to spend a week or a fortnight with us. She adopted all the people and all the interests she found here. * She had so very easy guest to entertain, as she could be left to herself day after day, without apology. According to our usual habit, we seldom met in the forenoon. After just that the frequent ablutions walked or rode. In the evening she cleanlines has received a rude shock.

talent, memory, wit, stern introspec-tion, poetic play, religion, the finest personal feeling, the aspects of the fu-ture, each following each, and left me enriched and sometimes astonished by the gifts of my guest."

Ben Butter in A.

An incident occurred while I was serving on the jury at Concord, when the General was quite a young lawyer, which I shall always remember. He was telling the court what he knew rupted by the venerable Judge with these words delivered in a very emphaic tone and manner: "Young man, don't you talk to me about English law. "Young man, I knew all about if years and years be-fore you were born. You take your fore you were born.

He did. It was too much for Ben's pride and he burst into a flood of tears. Boston Traveller.

Much of the popular delusion concerning snakes is contradicted by Rheem, of the Smithsonian Institute.— The venomous hoopsnake, which takes its tail in its mouth and rolls along like a hoop, and the blowsnake, the breath of which is deadly, exist only in the nagination. The idea that serpents imagination. The locatina serpents sting with the tongue is erroneous. An impression prevails that the number of poisonous snakes is great, but in North America there are but three species the rattlesnake, the copperhead or moccasin and the coral. Snakes do not jump; they reach suddenly forward— perhaps half the length of their bodies.

Lord Tennyson has addressed tographic letter to Mrs. Mary B. Doge, the author of the "Gray Masque" and other poems, expressing his pleasure in reading some manuscript verses lately sent him, which she wrote on his accoptance of the peerage, and which were published at the time in the Conti-

GLEANINGS.

WHEN JUNE IS MERE. June is here, what art have we to sing atoness of the lilies midst the green marked lawns; or flash of roses seen Of moon-wished inwins; or flash of roses see: Like redbirds wings; or pippins ripening. In matted foliage where the cloyed bees cling Round winey juices oszing down between The peckings of the robin, while we lean In languor sweet past wit of uttaing; Or the cool term of morning, and the stir of odorous breaths from grassy meadow walks.

Of odorous breaths from grassy measure.

The bobwhite's liquid yodle, and the whir of sudden flight, and, where the milkmaid

talks
Across the bars, on tilted barley-stalks
The dewdrops' glint in webs of gossamer?

—J. W. Rijey in Indianapolis Journal.

War is like tire, you can kindle it anywhere, but where you can stop it is a matter of wind and water.—Gath. As labor builds up a country, labor allowe an sustain it. Degrade labor and you sap the foundation on which the superstructure rests.—Denver Jour- A correspondent of the h

nal of Commerce. Quite a number of iron works in Pennsylvania, that have been idle for various periods, some a year and some two or three years, have started up within the last month.—Glen Rock,

(Pa.) Item. New York should not forget how she cut off the caust tolls in order to save the Western trade, and for the same reason like action should now be taken in regard to the extortionate elevator

charges .- Chicago Tribune. As soon as foreign powers are allowed to gain a solid footing on American shores, the United States, like European nations, must needs increase her standing army and increase her national expenses. Detroit Plaintcaler.

It will be rather hard on some It will be rather hard on some patriotic Americans it wer breaks out between this country and Central America, for there is a war in Canada going on at the same time, and they won't on at the same time, and they won know which way to run.—Washington

Herald. Even where glove exhibitions evade the letter of the law, they violate its spirit. The design is to cultivate an interest in prizetighting. Scientific sparring leads to slugging, and this to regular prizetights.—Philadelphia Eventual (2011)

ning Call. In the spring measures should be taken for renewing the forests, which are rapidly wasting away. This cannot be done by speech-making, hymn-singing and setting out saplings and bushes about school-houses.—Philadel-phia Rulletin phia Bulletin.

Among the most encouraging signs Among the most encouraging signs of the age is the greater frequency with which rich men bequeath their wealth to public objects of permanent worth, such as to colleges and institutions for higher education.—Philadelphia Even ing Bulletin.

Many thousands see Niagara Falls be-cause the cheap railroads that sport and belch black su oke under the roar of the falls have made it possible. The sordid greed of the capitalist has provided the beautiful cheap for the masses.—Louisville Commercial.

Southern girls are human like other girls. They would much prefer being wealthy to having to work for their living, but there are no women in the world who undertake such work more bravely, cheerily, and uncomplainingly.

-- Mobile Register.

The American makes haste to get rich in hope that some time he can afford a home. His foreign-born fellow-citizen makes haste to marry, apparently believing that a home is the first and best investment a young man can make for himself.—*Chicago News*.

If the Oklahoma lands had contained when these conditions are observed, to which even we, who are not Emersons or Margaret Fullers, may attain in some degree. "Margaret." he says, "soon became an established friend and frewould have arisen. - New York Herald.

By every cut down in wages suffered by the mill beoble. the storeke other business men suffer proportionate-ly. When this fact is fully recognized it may lead to the middle and lower ests she found here.

She had so it may lead to the initial and lower many tasks of her own that she was a classes working more in sympathy with very easy guest to entertain, as she could each other.—In estern Trade Review. The world has been learning much

came to the library, and many a conit seems now that the more the Mohan
versation was there held, whose details
interested me in every manner;

Denver Times. It seems now that the more the Moham Just as cables are as strong only as

their weakest links, it is best to employ only the strongest and most valid arguments to support a good cause. It would be a grand thing to summarily expel every pound of tobacco from civilization, but the banishment of the weed is not hastened by the cancer bugaboo.—Northwestern Christian Ad-

Some sort of precocity-whether advantageous or otherwise—has often been pointed out as distinguishing the cis-Atlantic youth from that of the Old World. It is difficult to determine whether this is a cause or a result of that want of reverence which they equally prominently possess. It is equally prominently possess. It is probably the latter.—Educational Weekly, Toronto.

A few months ago Miss Astor brought from Europe some forty thousand dollars worth of laces, silks, diamonds, etc. She being rich, this was deemed a reasonable personal outfit, and it was admitted free of duty. About the same time a poor woman brought over enough flannel to make two petticoats, a doll for her grandehild, and some other trifles. These were confiscated by the United States.—Wisconsin Free Press.

The Lion will roar and the Bear will growl, but the American Eagle, high in the blue empyrean, with wide spread wings, will rest, and with keen eye note the varying fortunes of the two. This is a specimen sentence of a few editorials we shall write after a while. ials we shall write after a while. Really, the Chicago grain and provision men will make more out of the war pusiness than the American eagle, but it would never do to say so. Peoria Transcript.

The salary of the occupant of the White House is never applied for by the President, but is made out in the form of a voucher at the end of each m and signed by the Treasurer of the United States in regular order with hundreds of other vouchers. The private a white oak tree from any

secretary receives the money, but the

department requires the receipt to be signed by the Fresident personally. The monthly voucher is \$4,166,66; but for March Mr. Cleveland drew \$3,868.87 and Mr. Arthur \$277.79. For ten years a pair of robins have

had a nest every season in an old willow-tree on Staten Island, and this spring they returned to occupy their accustomed abode. Immediately a lively commotion was observed in the tree. It was discovered that a desperate battle way in progress ree. It was discovered that a desperate battle was in progress between the robins and a flock of English sparrows for the possession of the old nest. The battle lasted nearly an hour, during which the nest was demolished, and the sparrows, by their superior numbers, came off victorious and drove the robins away. The sparrows must co

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche, writing from Nashville, Tenn., remarks: "That is one peculiarity about Nashville art amateurs; there are some artists whose pictures anybody can understand. These are the kind local art critics rare over. Now there is Brenner. Nobody can paint a beach tree like Brenner, and everybody knows it. Every Nashville man or weman who is stuck on art has a second and the second street when it is not beautiful to the second second

it. Every Nashville man or woman who is stuck on art has seen a beech tree, and when Brenner comes along and puts that beech tree on canvas, all the Nashville men and women stuck on art cry out, 'Look, he has even painted the knot holes,' and straightway they go out and tell every one about their love for art, and how they even seund the knot hole in Brenner's beech tree. There are some who look beyond the best hole, but not many; not many. But we are progressing, and one great object of this art exhibit is to make us see beyond the knot hole."

When Erskine was Lord Chancellor.

The law's inflictions have altered very much within the period that I can recollect. I remember to have seen a man whipped in the market place. I man whipped in the market place. I have seen a man in the stocks. I have seen and heard a man condemned to death for sheep stealing, and remember one to have been hanged for robbery on the highway, and another for stealing a horse and committing sundry other two figures whom I can recall with tolerable distinctness. The generation before mine remembered Ersking, and some of my friends of that generation had a good deal to say about him.

I will repeat one anecdote:

Ersking in the stealing of the stealing in the same after he had held, or while he was holding, office) was brought.

down to a country assize town to be in some important case. Either had been some uncertainty until last about his being able to attend here had been some mismaner se that accommodation was not early secured for him. The place had but limited quantity of disposable recombet the earlier comers got possessions of all these; and when the eminent comes arrived not a chamber could be procure
at all—a chamber for hire, that is; but
he did find where to lay his head, and,
more than that, too. For a clergyman,
who was head master of the grammar
school, was quite shocked to hear of
Ersking being so hardly must be

Erskine being so hardly put to it. So he invited him into his own house, and he tryited him into his own house, and placed two or three of the best rooms at his disposal. The business lasted only a very few days, when Erskine, on departing, told his host that he hardly knew how adequately to thank him for his attention, and that he should he very happy if he ever found he had an opportunity of returning the laws. "You will have that, Sir, before long, without doubt," gaswered the should be the same of the should be sh "You will have that, Sig. Decore tons, without doubt," snawered the master. "You are quife sure to Lord Chancellor, and, by the time you are so I shall be very glad to give up teaching and to settle down in a living."

Erskine was afraid there. was no siglery in store for him as his entertain anticipated, but he repeated his offer of service whatever station he might cupy. When he became Change clergyman got his living.

Clerkine gave it without results whether the Parson had to est to a cannot remember, but correct the cannot remember, but certains than cellor paid honestly and well having been taken in and done for

Washee-Checkee.

A customer enters and leaves, say A customer enters and leaves, say five shirts, eight collars and five onfig. John attaches to each of the lot a lines tag marked in teachest characters. On each of the shirts is put a tag which reads "Moon;" the eight collars are divided into two bundles of four each and likewisewise marked "Moon;" the enfiger similarly labeled. Then in the journal John enters the transaction about as follows: April 4, 1885, "check journal John enters the transport about as follows: April 4, 1885, check about as follows: April 4, 1885, check No. 101, eightest piece for later, eight collars, five config. checked 'Moon.' To the customer he gives ticket the duplicate of the entry eight cepting the check. The next customer is checked 'horse.' Other favorite check-words are 'llon,' 'Aderil,' 'apreparity,' 'goodness,' 'man,' 'angal,' etc. These check-words are changed usually once a week, so that the laundryman can tell from his tag the date of any lot of linen. The tholest given a customer has a greater significance under Chinese law than an ordinary receipt, and may be just likened to a pawn-ticket. Its possession is a hadge t was pawn-ticket. Its possession is a hadge same of ownership. In case of loss or description the customer should, under Chinese rules, apply to a Magnetrate and enter into an agreement corresponding to the American indemnity bond. It takes John a long time to realize that a wash-ficket is marrely accessed.

> The newest craze among young is dies is the collection of military bestons. One young miss of the latter family in New York has received string of these trinkers in which marry every government of the world in a

Chinese and American law.

receipt. Usually three lawsuite and as arrest for largery are required before he recognizes the difference between

There is an old, blind negro, assessible of the Dave Murray living in Lincoln County Georgia, who gains a livelihood, making baskets. He can go into a woods and by sheer sense of touch as

Changes in displayed advertisements as he order of their receipt at this office, and caus

a the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be adseed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885.

The legislature will adjourn June 20th.

the officers and students of the agricul- apparently indicates a "slip-by." tural college, at Lansing, for 1884-5. There are 173 students in attendance of M. C. R. R. leading to the pulp mills which

to the public. The man who repeats ill-natured remarks about his fellow men, is really worse than the man who invented them in the first place.

A college professor has relieved the country of a vast deal of suspense concerning the 17-year locusts. He says house they do not have jaws, but are provided George Kay, of Manchester, was in town with a probescis instead and suck their on business, Tuesday. mint julip through this tube. The Prof. Thomas Rhead and Mary Jane Blanchar says there is little danger from these are putting blinds on their houses.

A remedy for cholera, given 40 years ago by the New York Sun, and known mint, and spirits of camphor. Mrs. George Osborn and daughter Clara poorly in any kind of a hovel.

need to tell any man who travels through

Perhaps not two several of the society s meetings and they miles from there will be a district where have been interesting. We hope that a the soil is clay and requires more work and good many of our farmer readers will be to work their tax in this last district and let make the meeting both pleasant the former go free, while the facts would profitable. show that those who live in the first district ravel the road in the latter more than do he parties who live in it? No, the highways of our country are for the benefit of the whole public, and the whole public should

Real Estate Transfers.

Caroline Palmer to Daniel Peck, o be taxed to make them good, so that where 40 acres on section 21, in Leoni; \$1,600. LENAWEE COUNTY The money tax system was tried in this section 3, Ridgeway; \$85. township but did not give satisfaction to Thomas A. Siddel to Charles C, Wilkins, while, but properly diluted so that it does some. Indeed, the way it was managed we land on section 6, Macon; \$1,300. do not think it could be satisfactory. But

we are in favor of better roads and if we land on section 18, Ridgeway; \$1,600. is labor enough assessed in this township, which if properly laid out would in five deep snow and extreme cold weather of years give us excellent roads over which it last winter, but not

would be not only a pleasure to ride, but that Michigan is the only state in the the Jackson branch, was draped the houriest loads could be drawn with ease winter belt which gives promise of an mourning last week in memory

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

CHELSEA

Mrs. R. S. Armstrong and children have

trenches was begun Wednesday.

Light frost on Tuesday morning.

gone to Corunna to be absent several weeks the readers of the ENTERPRISE would like ing the past two weeks at her home, returned the eastern border of the valley between the date parties at his grove on the north two branches of the Buffalo river at the side. John C. Winans, an aged and well known crossing of the N. P. and St. P., M. & M. From a copy of the Chattanooga, Tenn

country in the eyes of eastern people seems We are sorry to learn that John Lusk, to be in the size of the farms which range of the Chase Eclipse, formerly of the from 160 to 4,000 acres each. Wheat is the principal product, but many in outside speculations. Been dealing Such a request circuit court, yesterday, of assault with at farmers are turning their attention to stock with the bucket shop, John?—Star. tempt to murder the telegraph operator and raising which seems to be more profitable Henry Vimple, of Grass Lake, had a

work arrived Tuesday, and work on the garden stuff.

its ground upon which a new depot was to emigration to this country this year. Many Patriot. We are in receipt of the catalogue of lave been forthcoming this summer, which the officers and students of the agricul- apparently indicates a "slip-by."

people here think the country has been boomed too much in the past, and business

Is the atmosphere poisoned? We have A new side track has been put in by the of all kinds is now suffering from the re- noticed for the last two weeks that flies

working in a trench on Main street dug for Shall be pleased to answer any questions for humanity? Who can explain this?— FINE ody says, but if you are wise you will the purpose of mending gas pipes, was my Michigan friends may see fit to ask me Springport Signal. The editor must severely bruised Monday by the earth cavin regard to this country if addressed as have a bad breath, ing in, but was rescued by his fellow above. Yours, Thos. Fitzsimmons.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Geo. Coleman is on the sick list. Mr. Parker is building an addition to his write you from the south and should have noise made b locusts, which are said by locustologists to be due this year. It is the kind with the alligator jaws that is most to be

The alligator is the kind with the principal railroad centers of the south, so far as we are aware, hitherto venture to be of the principal railroad centers of the south, so far as we are aware, hitherto venture to grapple with the problem of the principal railroad centers of the south, so far as we are aware, hitherto venture to grapple with the problem of A few of our farmers have had to re-plant extensive manufacturing town. It has three why this kind of pigeon should have A few of our farmers have had to re-plant their corn; the first crop being destroyed by cutworms.

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Merrill started, Tuesday, about hard times here, but I think it is served watching the performance with

mills grind very slow now. There is but relief is obtained."

mills grind very slow now. There is but little wheat coming in town.

Country Roads.

The commissioner of highways has delived the road warrants to the "path masters" and work on the roads has been commenced.

A Lenawee county farmer writing about roads and how they were made said: "Do I more talent.

mills grind very slow now. There is but companied by our families, took a trip to set by the tumblers. A correspondent of the Fictil has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some all were in good spirits. We made the top of the mountain in about two hours and a last a short distance of three miles. It is a slow journey and requires a strong team and a skillful driver. After taking a cooling draugh from one of the many springs that are they might be mistaken for them. The news will be most welcome to the fair sea, who have hitherto been supposed to stand alone in creation in their willingness to make themselves uncomfortable or ridiculous simply because others set in set by the tumblers. A correspondent of the Fictil has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some all were in good spirits. We made the top of the mountain in about two hours and a shalf, a distance of three miles. It is a slow fair sea, who have hitherto been supposed to stand alone in creation in their willingness to make themselves uncomfortable or ridiculous simply because others set in set by the tumblers. A correspondent of the Fictil has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some that past is. It was a delightful day, and all were in good spirits. We made the top of the mountain in about two hours and a shalf, a distance of three miles. It is a slow that are short distance of the mountain in about two hours and a shalf, a distance of three miles. It is a slow that are short distance they might be most welcome to the fair sea, who have hier they might be most welcome to the fair sea, who have hier they might be most welcome to the fair sea, wh mills grind very slow now. There is but Saturday, H. S. Palmer and myself, ac-been the first bird to follow the fashion flow from the mountain we made our way, a distance of six miles, to Lula lake and falls.

Standard. Lenawee County Items.

Michigan in the early summer of the vexing condition in which he finds the roads?

Three divorces have been granted in the Lenawee circuit court this term.

Doris' show company would not pay the once smooth and passable track, and then he or some other 'path master'.

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Mr. B. F. Condict is the happy possess
the pure water, which the children especially the most laxurious surroundings. Her sor of a chip of the original charter oak, we ordered our carriage and made which he produced with his own hands. which he deserves prosecution. He in 1852.—Adrian Press.

which he deserves prosecution. He is a wonderful formation of rocks—on the secured her a place in the treasury. She is a wonderful formation of rocks—on the secured her a place in the treasury. She is a wonderful formation about three miles is so nervous and delicate, however, that she cannot be relied upon for any than the hog which roots a hole in the showed us a potato vine over a foot in from the "point." It is like one immense regular work. The other day she nearground in search of worms, leaving it for length, to the roots of which were at rock, covering acres, cracked open as by fire. ly went into a fit of hysterics be

ground in search of worms, leaving it for you to fall into in the dark, and he cares no more for the result. He has worked out his tax on the road and calls himself a law potatoes by sprouting his seed in a barrel abiding citizen. Shame to a great enterprising state like Michigan to be countenancing and calling such work law."

The off cancered in interest is to the roots of which were attached several potatoes the size of a hick-ory nut. Mr. Stewart always raises early potatoes by sprouting his seed in a barrel in his cellar, commencing about the middle of February. Adrian Times, 6th.

The off cancered in impact to the openings are from six to ten she was obliged to sit in a room next to feet in width, others just wide enough to a clerk who was in his shirt sleeves. She went to one of the assistant secretices and some are not, one can travel on did of February. Adrian Times, 6th.

The off cancered in impact of the walls being fifty feet or more in her down. Is there not a good deal of truth in the The off repeated injunction "pull down hight. From this point can be seen Chatabove? We have often wondered why the blinds" should be obeyed by Clinton tanoga, the national cemetery, Chicka Sent Him Up to Manitoba country roads were not improved by labor ladies as there is said to be a man there many battle ground, and by the aid of a Art students are provertially fond of instead of being made worse. The writer who has a passion for gazing upon the glass seven different states can be seen. By form of lovely women, and he selects the this time the sun was nearing the western learner the other night were reminded.

the legislature and favored the payment of the tax in money instead of in labor and used this argument: "There are some road districts where there is really no necessity for say work at all; and to my knowledge there are road districts where not a day's the say in money instead of in labor and districts where there is really no necessity for say work at all; and to my knowledge the selects the this time the sun was nearing the western hour when they are retiring at night. A man caught him at it a short time since in so, so we started for our ride down the limit beyond which it is discreet not to mountain which was made in about 30 min pass. Several locks had been bandled utes. Before starting down the driver puts about, at the expense of the few Englishmen present, with regard to affairs there are road districts where not a day's. One week from Friday, June 19th, the when we reached the bottom, was so hat it good-naturedly. Presently, however had to be handled by a chain which was German ventured to say something described to the order of the order. In an install the content of the order of work ass open done for years. The overmeet at the town hall in Olinton. The attached to it. We reached home in safety, respectful of the queen. In an inst tax "worked" opposite each name and ENTERPRISE has published reports of well pleased with our day in sight-seeing. Kindest regards to enquiring friends.

expense to make a passable road than a on hand at the opening at 10 o'clock A. The way to get the better of a bilious heap in a corner of the room, brea whole township like the first district, and M. and take active part in the proceed-system without blue pills or quinine, is less. As the German slowly at to tax enough to work ten rods of it as it lings as a cordial invitation is extended to to take the juice of one, two or three not tax enough to work ten rods of it as it lings as a cordial invitation is extended to should be worked. Can any one say it is them by the seciety. President Wood-lemons, as appetite craves, in as much coolly adjusted his cuffs and exclaimed "There, Ne do so much for the queen a just law that requires the property owners ward, of Clinton, will do everything to water as makes it pleasant to drink with anyhow. Low York Tribune. out sugar, before going to bed. In the morning on rising, at least half an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one the old battle fields of the Wildernes lemon in a goblet of water. This will Virginia, and many old shells have explored. clear the system of humor and bile with

efficiency, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or congress water. People should not irritate the stomach by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of John Britton to John B. Beasley, land on the juice, which is always most corrosive, not burn or draw the throat, it does its Allen H. Kelley to Alexander Richard, medical work without harm, and when the stomach is clear of food has shundant opportunity to work over the system

The engine E. A. Webster, running

The M. C. R. R. has leased a portion of travel light, there does not seem to be much good for several recording to the model.

which four are graduates, 32 seniors, 26 are erecting on the banks of Huron river, juniors, 27 sophomores, 65 freshmen, 19 and work on the latter is progressing finely.

Next week I shall take a short trip into drop ueau on the latter is progressing finely.

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Oakota, and will write something of that country and its prospects and business outin the atmosphere, what chance is there

so by the New York Sun, and known on a visiting tour through Illinois and destined to be one of the principal cities of an attention and gravity savoring of rethe south. The colored population is the probation, but they are never seen to devised. It is as follows: "Take equal Maurer, the shoemaker, is laying the greatest drawback. There is no enterprise attempt an imitation of it. It appears, however, that other birds are taking the devised. It is as follows: "Take equal parts of tincture of cavenne, tincture of coundation for a dwelling house on his lot low wages, but spend all they earn and live if the fashion spreads: that tumbli corly in any kind of a hovel.

The national and historic scenery around among the winged race, and that ever

Forest fires have recently laid bar

Miscellaneous. R. R. LANDS

Jackson County Items

GLINDON, MINN., June 9, 1886. EDITOR ETERPRISE:—Perhaps some of the board bills of the Crouch jurors. The board of supervisors have allowed to hear something about this great north- C. W. Akin is now permanently located western country. Glyndon is situated on at Wolf lake and is ready to accommo-

team are now about twenty-six years of

A New Fashion Among Birds. That birds are imitative creatures others with such accuracy as to de-EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - I promised to detection, while some will imital

Mix well. Dose, fifteen to thirty drops were in town on Tuesday visiting B. G. in a wineglass of water, according to age Harris and family.

The mills of the gods and the Norvell here constantly.

The national and historic scenery around the sparrow, as he descends from the house-top-to-the road, may deem it necessary to throw himself head over heels half a dozen times. The jackadaw has

CTATIONARY.

Clothing.

Clothing

A PEW PLAIN FACTS,

OF INTEREST TO ALL!

resident of this place, had a severe stroke of paralysis last Monday night. He is nearly the great Barnes & Tenny stock farm there is the great Barnes & Tenny stock farm consisting of 4,000 acres, 2,000 of which is died at Waterloo a few days ago of consumpdied at Waterloo a few da

Of a Suit or Anything Pertaining to the

and to murder the telegraph operator and all be sentenced Monday. ANN ARBOR. Ann Arbor. A new library building is being erected by the ladies library association, on Huron has two weeks. Sunday night was very the past two weeks. Sunday n

We Have Recieved our LARGE SPRING ASSORTMENT Corsiting

----And-----

until I had formed an opinion as to whether I liked it or not, even now I have not fully made up my mind but believe, taking all those of its fellows. Many of the things into consider the species retaining its own the species re

We have Sizes from a Childs 25, Years Old, to a Man Measuring 48-inch Breast Measure, which

Our Pant Stock never was Surpassed in this Market

qualities Hanging from the Finest Riverside Worsted down to the best cotton, full lined pant for One Dollar. In regard to our Hat, Cap

CLOTHING

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PLOWS!

Need of a Truss

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Well Repaid! MIXED PAINTS.

White Lead, Oils, etc.

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FURNITURE

kers, Cepter Tables, Stands, Bureaus, Woven Wire, Wool and Husk A Remedy Warranted to Kill Easiest Regulated On Monday, June 15, STRICTL PURE PARIS GREEN BEST OVEN, SPECIAL SALE For the petato bugs. Machine oils, etc. I ar

Elegant Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Paten

Of Furn ture. In Boots & Shoes Wall and Ceiling Papers! "QUICK MEAL!"

On Saturday, June 13, SPECIAL SALE

Of Boots & Shoes. Our stock of GROCERIES mplete and our Low Prices will CALL AND SEE BOX PAPER

V. P. CASH.

My Prices Stoves and Tinware. And sample cards. Just received the SCHOOL CARDS

-Lowest Prices!-GEO. J. HÆUSSLER. C. LEHN.

HARDWARE!

Paints, Gie, Etc.

Mauchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Traveler's Guide.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, is visi ing in town this week TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Mrs. Severance and Nettie are visiting Brookivn this week.

FRANK McGINN, Ticket As

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Trees are in full leaf now.

C. Naumann is putting a new front in seh yesterday.

Next Sunday will be children's day the M. E. church. J. H. Kingsley's valuable bird dog to go to Paris to spend the summer. died a few days since The carpenter work on the Lehn

tages is about finished Street commissioner Loveiov working on the streets Fred Steinkohl has a funny sort of ar

Some of the shade trees need trimming ter, Mrs. C. Cook, and also with George taken up. as they now interfere with the light from the street lamps.

The street lamps as they now interfere with the light from the street lamps.

The street lamps about the different chemical qualities the street lamps about the different chemical qualities to produce different crops, but for the past five years, is on her way paper in Michigan is at liberty even to

Rev. Shire will preach the baccalaure—where they had been fiving, the family stress and the serior class of the expecting to make this city their perma.

This was followed by a paper by Miss county treasury as an "unknown heira" nuion school next week Sunday.

He was in his 19th year and Hitchcock, "A Visit to New Orleans," fund, the Harvey estate and others.

Manchester Lodge No. 148. F. & A. M. Ft. Wayne, Ind. tomorrow morning. them to appoint a committee to confer in the 3rd degree,

It is the general impression that there has seldom been a season when the prosweeks ago has been nicely mounted by to equal its predecesors. The leaves be- After partaking of an elegant repast

Kief, the taxidermist, and D. G. Rose come nearly skeletonized by the little the company dispersed themselves about took it away last Saturday.

"rose slug" larva of Selandria rose, a

ter from Thos, Fitzsimmons, of Glyndon, seep the reaves in good order in applied with five horses, 10 head of cattle, 12 in Freedom \$200; one in Scio \$200; one telegraph operator on the U. P. road.

enter the ground to transform, which is

the old burying ground stirred up some are safe to use and good to kill, but must of the old inhabitants who have friends burried there. It would not cost much to repair the fence and clean up the yard

Names of pupils neither absent nor

PEBSONAL.

ing in town today

J. H. Green, of Charlotte, has been Ada Collins, teacher. People going west of Hillsdale on the erly meeting, on Sunday last. Charley Bradley, of Jackson, stuck a Lake Shore should take the Ypsi. branch

nail into his foot and is in town healing the wound.

Rev. Munger went to Norvell on Tuesto lay over in Adrian until noon and All who are interested in children's day french kid and pebble goat. with at Hillsdale. Albert Case and Frank Merithew went If Adrian will arouse herself and have

A short time ago, a farmer living near they will spend a few weeks at their daugh- water proof, and will not sweat the feet M. Brenner, a prominent democrat of town told his hired man, who by the way ter's in Ypsilanti and then return home. Manchester, was in the city Saturday on is a recent arrival from England, to cut a tree which stood by the roadside and to which a telephone wire on the Ann Arbor in the Rowe district tomorrow, and it is the house, barn, and out buildings, or shard, Mrs. E. A. Graham returned from line was attached. He was to carefully wish of scholars and parents that her serand one hundred peach troces. Cutt on North Adams, where she has been visit remove the bracket and insulator so that remove the bracket and insulator so that year, for she has given entire satisfaction. ing for several months, on Saturday. We publish a letter this week from our interfered with. Having done as he was triend George Rhead, of Norvell, who is instructed he informed the farmer that he pending the summer in Chattanooga, notified the people at the office by ascending the ladder and placing his mouth

chester, is with her at present.—Grass

Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, state lecturer for the Michigan state temperance alliance, is putting in his time in neighbering translation with the residence of J. F. Spafard,

were among those who attended the M. tween scientific and practical farming," present at the opening of the Wampler's E. Sunday school convention at Tecum- was opened by a well written paper by Mrs. Scott came here from N. Y. city learn the nature of the different elements in company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differing the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that the company with Miss Myra Spafard last that the company with Miss Myra Spafard last th in company with Miss Myra Spafard last that become exhausted by raising differ- night. Damage \$300, fully insured.

their friends here that they are much to us as their success.

friends here and at Macon and Tecumseh of practice.

Lake News.

Rev. Shire will preach the baccalaure where they had been living, the family considered more valuable than the top. but to use \$5,000 now languishing in the noon train to Detroit, where they were had been syffering from the disease about which was by a vote of the meeting recome to Monmouth and it is thought PRISE, which request will probably be moving him was not the cause of hasten- acceded, the owners handed over 50 cents a head. brother of Chas. and Fred Hoy of this sary arrangements for a picnic or some Several farmers have had to replant city, and W. G. Hoy of LaGrange, Mich. other suitable entertainment during the The scholars in the first intermediate their corn on account of the seed not igan. The funeral will occur tomorrow month of August. He appointed as such room upon being asked if Chelsea was a 85 years.

onmouth Daily Atlas, June 8th.

Look to Your Roses pect for a fruits crop were poorer than For several years past the roses of our state have presented a sorry appearance at blooming time, and this year bids fair Friday in September.

Dealy stock of goods. You will be surprised to find such a fine stock.

They deposit their eggs unner the surface of the leaf. A solution of Paris green, or better, an application of hellebore, as prised to find such a fine stock.

They deposit their eggs unner the surface ably and enjoyably spent.

Farm report: Addition to the build-such as the fine stock.

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Farm report: Addition to the build-such as the fine stock as the fine stock. In another column will be found a letter from Thos, Fitzsimmons, of Glyndon, keep the leaves in good order if applied woodhouse 15x32. The farm is stocked Saline \$800; three in Milan \$700; one members of the column will be found a letter from Thos, Fitzsimmons, of Glyndon, keep the leaves in good order if applied with five heaves in good order in the five heaves in good order if applied with five heaves h

That thoroughly wide awake and enter- you expect to get rid of them. Paris lialty of buying and fattening for market. \$400; one in Lodi \$300, making the prising firm of clothers, "The Two green and London purple are as sure as He has cold 160 head and 26 head of amount received \$22,553,34 Sams" at Ann Arbor, have a new advertisement white hellebore, but are more of a deadly cattle. Of crops on the ground he has tisement which will be found on the 4th nature upon the rose buds if they chance wheat 60 acres, oats 20 acres, corn 20 page of the Enterprise this week. to enter a human mouth, as they some acres, grass 30 acres. Our item regarding the condition of times do. After blooming is past they

Dav D. R. Shire has room

Peterson's Magazine for July is at

Mumps are disturbing elements in in

Miss Flora Hartbeck will close her school

Washtenaw County Items.

They are trying to organize a ladies'

The pioneers meeting at Saline yester

band at Ann Arbor.

Albert Robison has not

hand. There is a beautiful steel-plate Mrs. Frank Morey, of Adrian, is visita double-size colored fashion; a doublesize colored pattern in embroidery; and about fifty other engravings, mostly of Eva Case and Minnie Perkins spent Su fashions, work-table, and things interest- day in town.

tardy during the month of May in dis-Miss Nora Martin spent Sunday with trict No. 6, Manchester: George Glatz, for bullheads. Mrs. Mat. D. Blosser went to Norvell, fer, Norman Fergason, Joseph Collins, of Grass Lake, vigited in town last week. Lula Collins, Lena Miller, Eddie Miller. Manchester so well represented at the quart- If you want a carpet it will pay you to

Farmers have planted cereals very freely son & Co., Tecumseh. then take the same train you connect service will please go to the church on will be held on Sunday afternoon. to Liberty on Saturday to attend L. A. If Adrian will arouse herself and have a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration on the 4th of July the people which is a celebration of the 4th of July the 4th of July the 4th of

Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, came their doors and go down and look on.

ple on the Jackson branch ought to close their doors and go down and look on.

Tuesday last, a small party of friends and party of friends and neighbors, consisting of marriageble will pay you to see our stock. Samples here last Friday and remained a few days It has been a number of years since that young ladies, young married ladies and old cheerfully sent. W. & S. W. Anderson city has had enthusiasm enough to make Mr. & Mrs. Wm, S. Carr went to Lib- a noise, and if she wakes up this year we Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Cushman are visiting John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park. can afford to go and see the fun. friends at Dexter, and from there they will er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather go to Delhi to visit their son, after which soles. They are a new thing, warranted

Mrs. Putnam is in very poor health, close to the wire cried out "Hello, I've and her daughter, Mrs. Nash, of Man. put the thing on the stump."

The S. W. Farmers' Club.

The June meeting of the Club was with a good attendance of members pres- month. ent, and was called to order by President Mrs. Prof. Swift and Mrs. B. C. Hill Green. The question "The relation be-

Mr. Hitchcock. He said we must first E. M. Fetherly's residence, in North-Thursday to visit friends. She intends ent crops. These must be restored to go to Paris to spend the summer.

Rev. N. A. Saxton and family inform their friends here that they are much their friends here that they are much the same that they are much the same to consider.

Thursday to visit friends. She intends ent crops. These must be restored to the soil. This may be done by an intelligent rotation of crops. The chemical properties are seldom taken into consider.

Mrs. George C. Smith, wife of editor the year and the most intimate history of his private life, and the most important test-liming the properties are seldom taken into consider. ation in the purchase of a farm, the mis- Wm. H. Lewis, proprietor of the Euro- viving intimate friends.

Wood, of Detroit, last Friday, who took burne, of Illinois; Leonard Swett, for-Mr. Fellows said that science and prac- immediate possession. Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, tice should go hand in hand. Science A new copper wire telephone line has who has been visiting relatives and tells us at once what would require years been put in between Ann Arbor and Constitution and Constitution of the control Yelfanti making a complete copper wire Ward Lamon; Robert H. Schenck; Law

scientific farming to the agricultural col-Edmund B. Tyler, who has been an Lincoln; ex-Assistant Attorney General Miss Belle Gordanier, who has just leges and experimental stations and conexpress agent at Dexter for 40 years, has Coffey, and Charles A. Dana, former returned from a visit at Owosso, Saginaw cern ourselves with practical farming. express agent at Dexter for 40 years, has Coffey, and Charles A. Dana, formerly and Clare, says that her brother Arch Mr. J. G. English said all must have a resigned, the American express sompany assistant secretary of war. Mr. Dana' who is in business at the latter place, is theory. That near us we may learn by giving him a pension of \$500 a year. experience farther off. We must depend Orrin Stair, the former proprietor of These writers have been selected from The methodist ladies ice cream parlors
were well patronized Saturday evening.

V. P. Cash will have his office at M.
Dealy's old stand, the first door south of

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Wis. Dr. Tuttle, of Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Munson Goodyear, and Mr.

Page, a nephew, of Binghampton, N. Y.

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Saturday that he had taken possession of the office and would issue a supplement tion, and others will be added to the list

Dealy's old stand, the first door south of the postoffice.

Page, a nephew, of Binghampton, N. Y., scientific explanation? It was apperted the day.

An extra session of the board of super-Sunday was a very warm day, but on

J. B. Bachman, of Sharon, returned

This, Mr. Hitchcock denied; he said the question of a new jail site, and to visors will be held on the 16th to consider ing Mr. Lincoln than could be obtained Monday it was cold enough for fires and the spent three weeks visiting his daught growth in a condition to be more readily

the latter are more persistant than the son-in-law returned with him.—Grass found land sufficiently rich to raise a home. Her immediate return is on the make an extract from them. good crop of one variety would raise a account of failing health. crop of any other. It was held to According to the Leader there will the residence of his brother Charles Hoy be a false notion that land required rest. over 30 houses built in Milan this season. in the cast part of the city at 4:15 o'clock If the elements taken from the soil are Besides this there will be a number of of diabetes. He arrived in Monmouth supplied it may be cropped indefinitely shops, stores, etc., in all costing upwards S. W. Lockwood removed the remains Saturday morning in company with his without injury. The plowing down of of \$30,000. A live town that. parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Hoy and large crops of green clover does not The county authorities have decided prother Bert, from Manchester, Mich., always result beneficially. The root is not to issue any jail bonds at present,

four months. He was very anxious to quested for publication in the ENTER. John W. Olcott, a married man former servant girl, last Thursday Six cows invaded Horace Case's field, ing his death, as his physician had proon Saturday, and he detained them until nounced his case hopeless. He is a a committee of three to make all neces- children, is comfortably provided for

> from Charles Hoy's residence at 2:30 committee C. M. Fellows, J. F. Spafard manufacturing place, answered "yes." o'clock, Rev. A. H. Dean will officiate.
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> Miss Emma and Frank Hoy, brother and
>
> It was voted to invite the Norvell Club
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> sisted of, one little girl said one of them Being asked what the manufactures consister of the deceased, are expected from to join in the entertainment and request was a creamery, and another mentioned

> > Next Sunday is children's day at the

M. E. church. The church will be deco-

rated and services will be held; bot

Good ten 45 cents a pound at Canta

morning and evening

pointment the fourth district will horeasked; June, 99; bid, \$1 asked; June, 99; bid, \$1 saked; July, \$1 bid, \$1 01 asked; No 2 red, \$1 01; asked; favorably the name of Joseph Lapham. tenaw and Monroe, both of which are June, 5,000 bu at \$1 011.

CORN—No 2, spot, 474c bid, 474c asked solidly democratice, both of watch are some of the solidly democratic, and the man who is lucky enough to get a nomination on that the will be pleased to call it a "gone-st something" on the first notification of 35% asked; light mixed, 36% bid, 36% 36% bid,

"rose slug" larva of Selandria rose, a black insect looking much like a ffy, and at present often seen on the rose leaves. They deposit their eggs under the surface They deposit their eggs under the surface ably and enjoyably spent.

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> M. Dealy's store than any place in town, some and see for yourselves. If you want a white dress, look at our

Boots and shoes 25 per cent cheaper at

stock of send for samples. W. & S. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh

Mackerel three cents a pound at Cash's All kinds of saws filed and gummed as

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look at our stock. W. & S. W. Ander-

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Plants, Plants, Plants!

ces on late cabbabe and celery.

other business as may be presented.

of the war period and to the knowledg

Married

f SEARS—CAMRON.—In Norvell,
Tuesday, June 9th, 1885, by Rev. D.
Munger of Manchester, Mr. Chauncy
Sears, of Harrison, and Jessie C. Camero

received by many friends, and thence

Died.

Markets by Telegraph.

Home Markets

BUTTER-Is dull at 10@12cts 7 fb.

BUTTER—Is dull at 10(g.12cts ? 10.
BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. ?i bufor unpicked; fiandpicked 90c@\$1 25 ?i bu.
CORN—In the ear, 30cts. ?i bu.
EGGS—Are steady, at 11@12cts ?i doz.
HOG—Live, \$3 00@350

HAMS Country, 5@10c. 1b.

Montgomery's electric medicines, oinf ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. There are several new advertisements on the 2nd page this week. Read them. Rev. J. M. Getchell will preach at the universitist church on Sunday next a

We will save you from 5 to 20 per cent on every

bargains in fine shoes. A large stock o Ladies wishing the "Orange Blossor Saturday and help to decorate. Services Remedy" can have the same by calling **W**e have put two car loads of on Mrs. A. H. Green, Agent.

MASH! CASH! CASH

ew Crockery AND STONEWARE.

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H. MILLER & CO vices as teacher may be obtained for another Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer

> Early and late cabbage, tomato sweet TECUMSEH. potato and celery in their sesson, in large quantities. I can make special pri

OUR STOCK OF A meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank, of Manchester, will be leld at the Bank, Monday, July 6th, 885, at the usual hour, for the purpose People's Bank of Manchester, will be held at the Bank, Monday, July 6th, town for no arrests were made there last 1885, at the usual hour, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such

Black and Colored Silks

pleased with their new home at Bluffton, and that the people are very kind and the people are very kind and that the people are very kind and the people are very kind and the people are very kind and that the people are very kind and the people are very kind merly Mr. Lincoln's law partner: Hugh

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Who is Going to Have It! offer is to sell at the closest possible margin, we have put small profits in the se

"to capture the seasons trade we have bought for the the secon

Spring & Summer Goods

BASSETT.—In Saline, on Monday, June 3th, 1885, of dropsy, Mr. fra Bassett, ager Four Button Cutaway Frock Suits, and Sack

LATEST STYLES

Of Cut and Make.

Suits of All The Popular Colors, and of

OATS -32@33cts. # bu.
POTATOES - None wantec
SHOULDERS - 6@7c. # lb.
SHEEP PELTS - From 25c@11.
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rock, 50cts. # bu.
TALLOW -5 cts. # fb.

Marchester Enterprise NEWSPAPER PICTURES OF BY MATD, BLOSSER THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885. street Scenes in Tonquin.

The traveler curious in foreign customs is sure to find the cities of Tonquis interesting. In them he sees at a support in the probable taste of the probable taste of the readers of the support in the shops open to the street, and having the slender stock of silk, and having the slender stock of silk.

Silve to find the cities of Tonquis interesting in the probable taste of the readers of the shops open to the street, and having the slender stock of silk, and having the slender stock of silk. people: the shops open to the street, and having the slender stock of silk, cotton, porcelain or miscellaneous goods displayed partly in front, where the shopkeeper, usually a woman, sits behind it, or on shelves at the sides, or in the rear; the crowds that fill the streets and the peculiarities of dress, which, though few, are strongly marked. The principal articles of attire are, when the other to secure the requisite degree of warmth. The material is usually European, colored by native dyers. The former are distinctive feature. The former are distinctive feature. The former are The hats of the men and women are distinctive feature. The former are conical, often two feet broad at the base, and simply slipped on over the head without regard to fit. Those worn by the women have the form of a shallow cheese-box, are three feet or a shallow cheese-box, are three feet or maintained by a cap in the center, fitting the head, and by elaborate and wish to read impertinent details of the content of the utmost power of contempt and ridicule.

Theories of this kind are not flatter. The member. Her delight at the reception as she returned to the green room. The that theories of another and more hon or able kind do not generally prevail. That the reader wishes to know the what he was about when he married her eleven years ago. He is a melomaniac, wish to read impertinent details of any location. That the reader wishes to know the maintained by a cap in the center, fitting the head, and by elaborate and wish to read impertinent details of prices of the sides and passing under the chin. The woman's hat, though so large, is made principally of palm-leaves, strengthened with small rattans, and is light. The man's hat is of bamboo matting and rattan, and, with its metal peak, considerably heavier. These hats, seen in large numbers, are the most noticeable feature in street scenes. most noticeable feature in street scenes. Server is that it has not a high respect. The style was adopted by the natives for the public. It often toadies and aying them open with singular ostenily and consistently.

The theories in the conduct of a newsin order to dazzle their eyes and captiin order to dazzle their eyes and captiby women. Even Analyses ladies of rank seldom wear stockings. The shock makers are women, who ply their trade sitting at the extent corners, with a small amount of leather beside them. The accidents and crimes of a day are comparatively few. But how large a small amount of leather beside them. The accidents and crimes of a day are comparatively few. But how large a small amount of leather beside them. The accidents and crimes of a day are comparatively few. But how large a supernatural. They started in the tricks that were performed, and a feeling of a we crept over them as they saw the shock are club-window philosopare at the moment, which are intended to pass between the toes. These are passed through the sole and attached inc. of the constant, wide-spreading, effective charities, the untring passed around among them a high hat that or fifteen minutes the customer is the play-goers of that activity of the and satisfied. Cor. Saw Francisco of Christendom, how scant the record, and a satisfied. Cor. Saw Francisco of the day world which best justifies its name and by disproportionate:

The proportion of the attention of the news seemed supernatural. They started in the tricks that were performed, and a feeling of a we crept over them as they saw the started in gradient of the constant, wide-spreading. But of the constant with the term of the manufacture on subject the French forces, was to give them an exhibition of his skill, which to them as they started in the tricks that the tricks as passent and a feeling of a we crept over them as very samel part of the population of a city. The accidents and crimes of a day are comparatively few. But how large a well-proportion of the attention of the news.

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

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Turning, Planing,

Soroll Sawing, Etc.

We Must and Will Save You Money. Mr. Beecher's Illustration of the Mercafter.

"Some dogs show a considerable amount of reasoning power and have tander feelings, particularly mastiffs, St. Bernards, or Newfoundlands," said Mr. Beecher at the prayer-meeting in Plymouth church Friday night. "I've got two of those dogs up at my farm now Jack, the settler, and Bruno, that came after him. Well, we can the continued the older England; but he therefore signed the required treaty an and which despised Lovelace, these, in the continued the older England; but he can after him. Well, we can deed, continued the older England; but he can after him. Well, we can deed, continued the older England; but he can be saided among themselves, and came to the conedusion that it was useless to country. But the character and the continued two nemoirs, and departs to full their friends in the despised Lovelace, these, in the continued the older England; but here to be fore Agamemnon, they

now—Jack, the settler, and Bruno, that came after him. Well, we can keep them at peace so long as we don't keep them at peace so long a

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the English mode. The fete seems to have given great satisfaction to the "lugid star of the north." as Milton styles her. She was even pleased "among other frolies, to command with the best intentions in the world, with the best intentions in the world.

In Harper's Magazine for Jam.

Poe's Kindness.

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Trudging along the road near a Pennskes, toads, and bugs, the 10 or 12 glish salutation, which, after some pretty defenses, their lips obeyed, and with the best intentions in the world.

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Trudging along the road near a Penn-styles her. She was even pleased "among other frolies, to command whitelocke to teach her ladies the English mode. snakes, toads, and bugs, the 10 or 12 years old. Aughey—whose instinctive recently in the Supreme Court. I had, with the best intentions in the world, allowed an article to appear in my sheet which "showed up" a certain in dividual in a moderately sensational young mas. He had a pale face, dark hair, a high forehead and deep-set, piercing eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed contemporaring eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in many esteemed every received and they or a high forehead and deep-set, piercing eyes. He had a serious, unpleased in material in this way—was suddenly 'stopped by a material the English were the acknowledged masters in the art of kissing—and the process of teaching the English salution must have been far from unpleased in this way—was kindly as he bud the young naturalist come to him.

"Now," said he, "do you know what this is?" taking one of the harmless littles makes.

The boy only knew its common, local name, whereupon the youngman told him geologist of Wyeming) repeat the pondition of the fellow against me in \$1,000. At present there is an order of arrest out for me, and a deputy sheriff is watching may regular heams.

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Wong Chin Foo, Care of Puck.

When Col. Burnaby fell at Abu-Kles among the number who hravely ran cout to render fid was Col. Sir William Charming of the Scots Guards. The being of advancing Arabs had thick-being of advancing Arabs had thick-being of still Sir William got near enough to sease he was too late. An Arab charged full at him, spear in hand, the researches to write a letter, asking what charged full at him, spear in hand, the researches to write a letter, and in addition to the Changed thin at him, spear in hand, self of the offer, and, in addition to the the point of his trusty High-definite and provise information cought.

To torce flower seeds to come up, sow land broadsword full to the hilt. A second Arab came swooping down in cate tact, the composition of the letter lip a piece of flannel in warm w itself. - Christian Union.

The robei missed his footing, stumbled, sand rot a swinging tooking. This a piece of flannel in warm water, lay over the box and sprinkle water on top of the flannel. In this way cab-

and got a swinging backhander over the specific properties and satisfies the neek that severed the very University of Kansas, it appears that the known to come up in four days and average person can taste the bitter of tomates in a week.

uncert of 14a-152,000 of water. Salt was detected of 50,000 for with one part in 640 of water, sugar in be temporized with It is an organized of 288 of water, baking soda in 18 of water, baking soda

ter. In nearly all case temales could way measures will not suffice.—Catholic detect a smaller quantity than males.

Miscellaneous. Amateurs of vocal music had a fam-The disproportion between the actual and the apparent public interest in matters which occupy a large and conspicuous place in the newspapers has been often mentioned. The dispression of the property of the

The Great Alboni

During the French conquest of Al

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and how disproportionate:

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The England had been the England from that hat cannon-balls apparently

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A TTESTION EVERYBODY:

The style was adopted by the natives because underellas and parasols, being a sign of othicial dignits, were forbidden, and some shelter from the sun and carrain was necessary. The interdict is now removed, and cotton ambrellas are as common as in the streets of London, the natives, and even the coolies, displaying them open with singular ostenation when there is neither sun nor leading the conditions for peace were entered upon with the shelks of certain deprecates and flatters, indeed, but its geria negotiations for peace were entered upon with the shelks of certain near the streets of London, the same conviction which led the older sinner to advise the playing them open with singular ostenation when there is neither sun nor leading the properties of the desert with great hospitality, and a panguet was given in their honor. At this the utmost splendor was unfolded in order to dazzle their eves and capti-

To Buy Your

The theories in the conduct of a newsThe shoe worn by men and women is
a kind of leather sandal, made flat for
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by women. Even Anamese ladies of
rank seldom wear stockings.—The shoeThe shoe worn by men and women is
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Edwards, late of the village of Manchester, in the
county of Washtenaw and state of Michigas,
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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an
order granted to the undersigned administrator af
the estate of said decessed by the Hon. Judge of
Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on she 18th
day of May, A. D. 1885, they will be sold at public
vendur, by the nighten index, on the premises
hereinafter described, in the county of Washtenaw
in said state, on Saturday, the 27th day of June,
A. D. 1885, at ien o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage ev

ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BESSAC.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT of WARRESBaw. ss. At a session of the Probate Centre to
the rounty of Wash's naw, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arboy, on Monday, the Sith
day of May, in the year one thousand eight hund
red and eighty-rive.
Present: William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of William H. Esmac,

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On reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of Milo A. Rowe and George J. Ristinsler praying that they may be licansed to self the real estate whe reof saiddeceased drie seried.
Thereupon it is ordered, shar Thursday, the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the falveson, he assigned for the hearing of said polition, and that the devisors, legates and hairs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said.

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