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THE STORY TRUE

Facts About the Sutler.

I sing the song of the sutler who fought in the battle of life;

The song of the prize-packet artist who never got into the strife;

Not the song of the soldier who never forgot

The song of the prize-packet artist who never so into the strife:

Not the song of the soldier who never forgot to lay chim

To the greenbacks that stuck in the jack-pot at the end of a winter night game.

But the song of the leastiful sutler, who traveled in sunshine and rain

For the sake of the almighty dollar and whatever else he could gain.

And his youth bore no flower on his branches, but his age was a bright, sunny day,

For the prize that he gloriously grasped at was the cash that he carried away.

And the work that he did for the army in the work that he did for the army in the clamp of a paymaster's lease.

Where he of the soldiers was seen.

Where he he world a time shock a tear to the clamp of a paymaster's lease.

And six boxes he gave for five dollars, while the rest breaght a dollar spices.

While the world a time shock a tear to the hero who may be bereft.

I drink to the grand army sutler, who never was known to get left;

How he held to his faith unseduced with the glint of the cash in his eye,

And for this great cause how he suffered—for the cash, not the country, he'd die.

Then rear to the sutler a temple of granite and brass that will stay

Where the spirit of Shylock shall hover and shine on the blue and the gray,

That once paid a tribute to genius with a gall that no mortal could rule,

And as mile like a lightning-rod peddler and a cheek like the grand army mue.

THE GEYSERS.

Great Natural Curiosity Newly Visited -- Scalding Water and Hot Mud Pots.

My first glimpse of a geyser in action was at the end of a long prospective of pine-bordered road, as we came down from the hill-tops toward the Fire Hole river. Jolting over deep ruts and pro-jecting stumps of the newly-made road, suddenly, against a background of blue gray hill, arose a column of soft white steam. For seew moments it attained a lofty height, and then slowly dissolved into air. Involuntarily we had taken off our hats and made our bow. "It is the Great Fountain in the Lower Basin," said our communicative driver. The river bank presented an animated appearance as we reached the top of the overhanging ridge; wagons and tents dotted the level in all directions; campfires were being lighted, and all the were engaging for approaching night were engaging the attention of the campers. But to us the pillars of steam rising on all sides and hovering overhead like a cloud were the first objects of attention.

The latest item of wonder was a new geyser that had broken out, and each morning played its waters in sight of the hotel. This early riser had been named the Cleveland by some of the admirers of the then democratic nominee for president. The notice bearing the name had been removed, however, and one bearing the words "Officially named the Crevice" substituted in its place; but the first, like Banquo's ghost, would not down, and so the war

in the morning the whole basin was In the morning the whole basin was falled with steam, condensed during the night. In the following description I intend only to speak of the geysers in a pictuzesque sense, not trying to make a theory in regard to their action; neither will I inflict a certain "oatmeal theory," being unable to accept it myself. We being unable to accept it myself. We were not at the geysers under any remarkable circumstances, as is claimed

monster in anger, but looked down his throat in repose. Even then his heated breath forbade a too close inspection but I anticipate. The road follows along the river bank after leaving the first group of geysers, of which the Fountains the most important, and shortly after passes by the Ægeria springs, or Middle basin. Raised in a high terrace, they can not be seen from the road; only the water which comes pouring over the brink is visible. More

f them anon.

Soon we reach the first installment of those beautiful springs or wells, which abound in such numbers that to count them would be a task. Nature has apparently used the arrangement of the solar spectrum in obtaining her effect. which is startling in its brilliancy Imagine a deep, round pool, of vivid merald, or sulphurous blue, and then airround it with cones of vermilion. enimson, dun, primrose, and deep yel-low, on a white or gray mound, and you have a correct-image of it yourself, remembering all this, that they show all That many of the springs should be named after the spirit vulgarly called named after the spirit vulgarly called the devil is natural. There are devil's wells, caldrons, and punch-bowls; why no one has thought to give him a kettle is a mystery to me. Once fairly among the famous geysers of the Upper basin, you hardly know which way to turn. Here are the fierce, spatmodic Grotte, the powerful Giant, the massive Castle, and last, but by no means least, majestic Old Faithful. We had not pitched our tent before it was time for that standby to give an exhibition, sud, true to his reputation, it came to the minute; at first two or three preliminary jets, as though he were trying his strength, and then the waters shot to a height of over two hundred feet. It marks a period in one's life, the witnessing of that grand display. During our stay the Castle indulged in an eruption which lasted, with varying force, for several hours. Old Fathful joined it several times, his periods of action being fifty-five minutes apart; while those two were playing a third geyser followed their example, and sent a rocket-like stream skyward. It was the Splendid, on the opposite side of the river; so the three played in sight at once.

three played in sight at once.

On walking over to the Blue Crested spring, and viewing the Castle from that point, the outlines seemed familiar to me. I certainly had seen them elsewhere. It was in the Provo valley, of Utah, which undoubtedly at one time was the theater of exactly such performances as are now taking place in the Yellowstone. The big boiling pot and attendant spring must have been in their youth a counterpart of these two now before me. Moreover, Provo valnow before me. Moreover, Provo valhave bears a strong resemblance to Fire Hole basis; a high conical hill, a striking object in the valley, has its duplicate in the basin. The Provo canyon also bears the same relative position as the canyon of the Madison. Ages past, then, Provo valley was occupied by thermal springs and geysers, subject to the same laws as those in the park.

Now, in their old age, their mounds are grass grown, and the tiller of the soil runs his plow to their very foot, and of runs his plow to their very toot, and or their crumbling geyserine builds a wall around his field. When Provo valley was first discovered, other denizens than these held possession; the deadly rattlesnake, attracted by the lingering rattieshake, attracted by the ingering warmth in the old basins, had made there his home. Five hundred of these reptiles were destroyed in a single day by the invaders of their strange haunts. Some of the geysers in the park are lacking both cone and mound, and in a

lacking both cone and mound, and in a state of rest cannot be distinguished from the springs. The Fountain is of this description. Endless are the forms, material and texture of the crater rims, polished, rough, flaky; some are named from their peculiarity in this respect, as the Sponge: some are surrounded with globes, hard as cannon balls, and others are fritted as with hoar frost; the basins of many are scalloped and embroidered with done are patterns; there, are wed-ded and single geysers, and whole fam-

ily groups.

Take my advice and indulge in the luxury of a solitary walk; it will repay you. Don't take a guide book; never you. Don't take a guide book; never mind the names; try to forget they have a name, and so experience some of the thrill of the first beholders. Such a luxury was ours after sundown, and many were the sights and marvels we seemingly discovered. The strangestseemingly discovered. The strangest of these was a round pool, tranquil at first. Without warning a mass of water was belched up from the center, the robat year in commotion. making the whole pool in commotion. By the time it had subsided to quiet, another ejection took place, and so contimually. In the twilight, threading between the fissures became a feat of some difficulty. The scalding water would spit victously and the hot mud pots were a constant trap. Both tent and

sipper were welcome.

Could we not rest contented with the sights of that day? Apparently not, for, after an hour's rest, a moonlight ramble was in order. A foot bridge crosses the river to where more of the heated and troubled waters gushed from the earth's depths: ghostly, indeed, were they then, the warm colors being dimmed, and the cold ones being being dimmed, and the cold ones being brought out with more force by the cold gray light.

We have deferred our inspection of

Hell's Half Acre until our return trip, and right glad am I that we did so. All other things would have palled after the unapproachable beauty of Prismatic lake, at once so lovely and were not at the geysers under any remarkable circumstances, as is claimed
by so many tourists; there was no special exhibition of water jets for us. The
markable of the Geyser basin are enough,
without extra sensations. Neither do I
consider it a matter of importance to consider it a matter of importance to proach it up a series of signify the over-tell those things which so soon pass terraces, splashing through the over-from the mind exact distances, heights, flow. Nearer the river, on the same etc. The three basins, Upper, Middle, and tention with its rival. It is plainly of The three basins. Upper, Middle, and Lower, seem to me to have been about six miles in length by half a mile in width on the average. The Fire Hole river flows through each and drains the outpouring waters, and although this stream is of considerable width, depth, and swiftness, an eruption of the Giant is said to almost double its volume. We were not fortunate enough to See the monster in anger, but looked down his leading to the report. a boiling spring; subsequently it has been proven to be a most formidable geyser, in fact the greatest and most powerful in the world. There seems to be no set period to its cruptions, which when they occur are of such force as to shake the surrounding earth.

There are other springs which else-where would be of interest, but in such company they receive but little atten

Vale to the geysers. - Salt Lake Herald.

A Watch With One Wheel.

A curiosity in the way of watches was shown by Mr. E. Sordet, director of the watchmakers' school at Geneva, before the horological section of the Society of Arts. This wonder is nothing ess than a watch with one wheel, man ufactured in Paris in the last century by a M. Gautrin. The watch was pre-sented to the National institute in 1790. being then in a deplorable state; but the teacher of the repairing section of the school, M. Emile James, has, after most as small. One indicated the day, and the school the most has small one indicated the day. remembering all this, that they show all the school, we have a sense of action, from perfect calm to a consider simmer, on to bubble and guresties and finally to those which boil with passion and vehemence indescribable, order. The great wheel which gives the transfer of the consideration of the control o watch its name occupies the bottom of the case and the center of the plate; it has sixty teeth, and is 33 mm in diamter. Its axis earries two pinions, one of which receives the motive force from a barret, and the other carries the minute work. The function of this great wheel is quadruple. First, it acts then on a lever operating on another l to lower and lastly on a third lever, the latter serving to return power to the great wheel at the moment when the

> Professor E. C. Marshall says the French have more suspension bridges than any nation on the globe. Their engineers are putting up suspension bridges everywhere, and at least one of the structures approximates to the size of the Brooklyn bridge. So numerous are such bridges in France that is impossible to secure an accurate list of them on this side of the water.

PRIVATE ADVERTISING. Why Cards, Circulars and the Like Are Failures as Advertising Mediums.

Within the last few years it has be come the fashion with some people to do their advertising in their own pri-vate way, instead of through the newspapers. Some distribute cards, some circulars, some pamphlets, some even almanaes and some inconceivable monstrosities of oddity, circulating them by the hundreds or thousands through the mails. The winter art has been been traded. mails. The printer's art has been taxed to the utmost to gratify the tastes of these advertisers. Some of the finest as well as some of the basest specimeus as well as some of the oasest specimens of the arts of engraving, of chromolithographing and of color-printing are being produced for these purposes, and every conceivable style of fancy paper is brought into requisition. The advertisers vie with each other in the elegance of their designs and the coeffiness of of their designs and the costliness of their devices, taking it for granted that the receivers will conform their estimate of the status of the advertiser to the artistic pretensions of his advertisement: Some people may regret that the noble art of printing, at the period of its highest achievement should be subjected to such debasing use; but, to those who thus employ the art, it should be equally a matter of concern that the debasement so completely fails of the object for which it was intended. With him who notices such advertisements at all, the first feeling on receiving one of these superb specimens of typography or engraving is apt to be one of disgust that it relates to the artistic pursuits of his butcher or his bootmaker, or that the subjects of its elegant illustrations are chairs and tables, refrigerators and brooms; he throws it down with an indefinable grudge against the man who has been guilty of such a ridiculous prostitution of art, and, without exactly knowing it, he is distinctly convinced that a tradesman who spends so much money in such an incongruous way is not likely to be endowed with the com-

mon sense of a good man of business or to sell cheaply.

In truth, however, those who take any notice whatever of this flood of announcements form but a very small percentage of those who receive them. They have come to be the nuisances of both the parlor and the counting-room. At home they are never opened but with disappointment, because they come in the place of letters really hoped for. In the office the merchant finds his morn-ing mail stuffed with these intrusions upon the serious affairs of his business, which he inwardly curses or impatiently consigns to his waste-paper heap. In short, if a public vote should be taken, it would unanimously declare these dramming missives to be an intolerable nuisance that should be denied the privilege of the mails.

Men of husiness who resort to this

method of advertising can not be ignorant of the fact that the people whom they would reach have become nau-seated with it. They must be aware seated with it. They must be aware that they themselves disregard all such appeals for patronage; and what reason have they to suppose that others receive their applications with more patronage. tience? Sagacious advertisers are by ginning to see this, and are returning to the old method of public announceon of trip.

sense, the best medium for advertising; and, for a given result, it is by much the cheapest also. It reaches greater number of possible customers than any private announcement can; and it is more certain to receive attention. The private circular is thrown
aside as a thing which people have
come to regard as a bore, and which is
neglected because its recipients have no
time to attend to it. The newspaper is used in each day's hour of leisno readers find interest in reading its advertisements as well as its news, be cause of the variety they present and the information they convey respecting a wide diversity of interests. It may be safely estimated that an announcement made through the press is noticed by fifty readent, where, made in a pri-vate way, it would reach but one. If, therefore, the same amount were expended in either case, the result would be fifty-fold better from the former method than from the latter. There are, undoubtedly, cases in which the circular is a better medium than the newspaper. Such, for instance, as where the matter is necessarily lengthy and the cost of newspaper space would therefore be very large. But such cases are quite exceptional; and the sooner advertisers learn the folly of their pres-

The Smallest Watch in the World.

ent large expenditures in seeking publicity through private means, the better for their pockets and their success.—
New York Commercial Bulletin.—

A small, gold penholder, resting in a rich velvet case, lay on a jeweler's showcase in John street, last week. The end of the holder was shapped like an end of the noider was anapped like an elongated cube, and was an inch long.

A faint musical ticking that issued from it attracted a customer's attention. The jeweler lifted the holder from the case, with a washing at the waste. with a smile, and exhibited a tiny watch and the other the month of the year. The center dial ticked off seconds, min-utes, and hours.

"This is the smallest watch ever made," the jeweler said, "and the only one of its kind in the world. It took a Geneva watchmaker the better part of two years to fit the part together so that they would work accurately. It has been exhibited in London and Paris."

The works of the watch were so that

they fitted lengthwise in the holder. The mainspring was an clongated coil of steel fitted to the wheels by a tiny chain, and worked like an old-fashioned clock weight. The works were wound by means of a little screw of gold on the under side of the handle. turbing the operation of the fairy watch. What's the price? the customer

"A round \$500," replied the jeweler, langhing. New York Sun.

It is said that in the works of Shake pears there are more than 550 pears there are more than 550 quota-tions, allusions, references, and sentiments derived from the scriptures.

This tree, says Prof. Sargent in "Notes on Trees and Tree-Planting," is found growing with the common American elm, and in situations similar to those selected by that tree, from the southwestern county of Vermont westward to Illinois, and from the Ohio northward into Canada. It is common in New York, along the banks of the Mohawk and its tributaries, in Yates county, near Pany Yan, and cooks in county, near Penn Yan, and occurs in many parts of Ohio and Illinois, is in the southern peninsula of Michigan, Wisconsin, and the province of Ontario that the rock-elm is most frequently met with. This species will be readily distinguished by the disposition of the flowers, which, unlike those of

that of the American elm is but 649, or 22 per cent lighter. It is almost as heavy as the best eastern hickory, 4 per cent heavier than the best San Domingo mahogany, and 26 per cent heavier than second-growth eastern white oak. markets, but considerable quantities of what is called Canadian rock elm are annually exported into Great Britain from Canada, but, judging from the de-scriptions of it, I am inclined to think that this is nothing but American elm, or perhaps a mixture of the two, as lumbermen do not well distinguish this species, calling all elms grown on high and-dry land rock elm, and all that is produced along the river banks and in damp situations bastard elm. Although still unknown in the east,

the wood of ulmus racemosa is highly valued in those portions of the western states where it is abundant enough to form an article of commerce. It is very largely employed in the manufac-ture of heavy agricultural implements, such as plows, mowing, and threshing-machines, and similar articles, in the construction of which the best white oak is used in the east. In spite of its weight and strength, this wood is very flexible, and when properly seasoned, retains any shape into which it has been bent, a quality which finds for it important employment. In some parts of Michigan rock elm is largely used for the framework of chairs, and for the hubs of wheels and the heavy beams stump-pullers it has no equal. It is used for the slats of stock-cars, and for this and other purposes large quantities are annually consumed by the railroads. Indeed, the wood of this tree is generally employed wherever it can be procured, and where a material combining at once strength, toughness, and solid-ity is required. Should it reach the eastern markets, the qualities which have caused it to be eagerly employed wherever it is known will find for rock elm a ready sale here; while, unless the opinion of those experts to whom specione, it will be one of the most valuable, as it is one of the most beautiful, of American woods for the architect and cabinet-maker.

Taking the standard of weight as the best test of the heat-giving quality of any wood and of the length of time it will continue to burn, rock elm is barely surpassed as fuel by hickory itself.

The specify gravity of eastern secondgrowth hickory is .838, that of rock elm .832, and that of second-growth eastern white oak .662; so that, applying the test of weight, rock elm, as fuel is worth only 1 per cent less than hickory, while it is worth 26 per cent. more than white oak, the best fuel which now reaches this market in any quantity. Actual experiments show that this wood burns slowly, with a bright steady to 67 of 1 per cent of the dry wood consumed is left after burning. As is expected of a tree yielding such heavy, close-grained wood, the rock elm grows very slowly. Never a common tree, the rock elm is fast disappearing from even those parts of the country where formerly it was most abundant, and steps should be at once taken to propagate the plant.

Who Sawed the Statue.

The audacity displayed by Capt. Boyton in attaching a torpedo to the British ship Garnet recalls the mutilia-tion of figure heads at Boston a half century ago, which made an intense sensation in that city and vicinity. The facts are as follows: The captain of one of our frigates, being a great admirer of Jackson, who was then president, had his statue carved in wood as a figure-head. Jackson was then very unpopular it Boston, whose weekly the state of the stat ure-head. Jackson was then very un-popular in Boston, whose population generally followed Daniel Webster in opposition to the administration. The Bostonians were indignant at the honor paid a man they so much dishked and the journals handled the subject with much severity. One morning, how-ever, Boston was astonished to hear that the figure-head was gone. Crowds rushed down to the wharf to see for themselves, and sure enough there no rackson there. Some one had takes advantage of a stormy night to row to A good pen was fitted in the holder, and the ship, and then climb up and saw off the jeweler wrote with it without discaptain was deeply annoyed, but the public was delighted. The perpetrator this bold act of vandalism was never discovered, and it is not really known even to the present day who sawed the figure head.—Troy Times.

The Oregon and Washington territory newspaper men have recently organized a press association.

Gen. Gillespie's Arab Horse.

The confidence of a horse in a firm

rider and his own courage is great, as was conspicuously evinced in the case of an Arab possessed by the late Gen Sir Robert R. Gillespie, who being present on the race course of Calcutta during one of the great Hindu festivals, when several hundred thousand people may be assembled to witness all kinds of shows, was suddenly alarmed by the shrieks of the crowd and informed that shrieks of the crowd and informed that a tiger had escaped from his keeper. Sir Robert immediately called for his horse, and grasping a boar spear which was in the hands of one of the crowd rode to attack this formidable enemy The tiger probably was amazed at finding himself in the middle of such a other elms, are borne in racemes one number of shrieking beings flying from inch to two inches long, and com-posed of several clusters of from two to he perceived Sir Robert he crouched four flowers together. It may be dis-tinguished also from the common American elm at all seasons of the year dier passed his horse in a leap over the American elm at all seasons of the year by the thick corky ridges which extend along the young branches.

The wood, too, will be found to be very dissimilar from that of American elm. Its specific gravity is .832, while that of the 4 merican elm is the 4 merican elm. Kalunga his favorite black charger, bred at the Cape of Good Hope, and carried by him to India, was at the sale of his effects competed for by several officers of his division and finally knocked down to the privates of the The wood is fine grained, compact, and shows but little of that inclination to splinter which renders the wood of the sterling to retain this commemoration American elm unfit for many purposes of their late commander. Thus the of construction. The heartwood, which is buff in color with reddish tints, is susceptible of high polish, and is warm and agreeable in tone. Architects and cabinet-makers, to whom specimens where the salitte of passing squadrons have been submitted, speak of it with was given at drill and on reviews, unqualified praise for furniture-making When the regiment was ordered home, and interior decoration, for which purposes its hardness, strength, and beauty seem to particularly adapt it. The wood of this tree is unknown in the eastern markets, but considerable quantities of markets, but considerable quantities of corps had marched and the sound of trumpet had departed he refused to eat, and on the first opportunity, being led out to exercise, he broke from his groom, and, galloping to his ancient station on the parade, after neighing aloud, dropped down and died.

Horses, by Lieut.-Col. Charles Hamilton
Smith.

Postal Changes After July 1.

On July 1 the following important changes will be made in the rates of postage:

1. Any article in a newspaper of

other publication may be marked for observation, except by writen or printed words, without increase of postage.

2. All newspapers sent from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agen-cy to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news agents, shall be entitled to transmission at the rate of 1 cent per pound or fraction thereof, the postage to be prepaid.

3. The weight of all single-rate letters is increased from one-half of one ounce each or fraction thereof to one ounce. The same increase of weight is allowed for drop letters, whether mailed at stations where there is a free delivery or where carrier service is not estab-

4. A special stamp of the value of 10 cents may be issued, which, when attached to a letter, in addition to the lawful postage thereon, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at any place containing 4.000 population or over according to the Federal census, or within one mile of the post office coming within the provisions of this law, which may in like manner be designated as special delivery office; that such specially stamped letters shall be delivered be-tween 7 a. m. and midnight; that a book shall be provided in which the person to whom the letter is addressed shall acknowledge its receipt; that messengers for this special delivery are to be paid 80 per cent of the face value of all the stamps received and recorded in a month, provided that the aggregate compensation paid to any one person for such service shall not exceed \$30 per month, and provided further that the regulations for the delivery of these specially stamped letters shall in no way interfere with the prompt delivery of letters as provided by existing law or regulations.

the birds settle down to dome With scrupulous care he arranges hourly his feathers, all their markings are heasant or cock grouse at this season love would be estonished at the alon her existence, and ceases if she be unqualified sleep was in reality a condi-absent.—Charles Whimper in Magazine tion in which the mental faculties were

A FEW WORDS TO GIRLS.

Changes of Character Between the Ages of 16 and 80 Years—Unfortunate Haste to Marry.

A lady of intelligence and observa-tion has remarked, "I wish I could im-press upon the minds of the girls that the chief end of woman is not to marry

oung."

If girls could only be brought to be-If girls could only be brought to be lieve that their chances for a happy marriage were better after 25 than before, there would be much less misery in the world than there now is. To be sure, they might not have so many opportunities to marry after that age as before, but as they do not need to marry but one at a time, it is necessary that one should be satisfactory. As a girl grows older, it she thinks at all, she certainly becomes more capable of judging what would make her happy than when younger.

when younger.

How many girls of 20 would think of accepting the man they would gladly have married at 16? At 30 a woman who is somewhat independent, and not over anxious to marry, is much harder to please and more careful in her choice than one of 20. There is good reason for this. Her mind has improved with her years, and she now looks beyond mere appearances in judging of men. She is apt to ask if this man who is so very polite in company, is really kind hearted? Do his polite actions spring from a happy, genial nature, or is his attractive demeanor put on for the occasion, and laid off at home as he lays off his coat?

off his coat? A very young girl takes it for granted A very young girt caves it no grantent that men are always as she, sees them in society, polite, friendly, and on their good behavior. If she marries early in life the man who happens to please her fenow she leaves to her so give that in fancy, she learns to her same that in nine cases out of ten a mar in society and a man at home are beings. Five years at the produce a great change feelings. We frequently at 25 what we admired the product of t riod of life inions and vance from the tally c. is age to the era of gumden glaces, and even in later ye :s to lose our yearnings for those

Similar changes take piece in the moral and spiritual nature, why should we feel the same toward per ons in after life, when we have learn guish between the false and true, the and and good, any most the a weshould like dime-novels after we have become acquainted with Dickens, I linekeray and Shakspeare? How tew comparatively of the school girl triendships extend into later life. tend into later life. How low of our companions in society do we love as well after twenty years and passed. How few even of our own prothers and sisters, in whom we do not see faults we could wish eradicated. Considering this, how is it possible for one to fee surprise when a couple who marry in their teens grow to love each other less as years roll by? When both grow alike, whether it be rapidly or slowly, backward or forward, there is some hope of their ever seeing each other with the same eyes; but when one progresses and the other retrogrades, a difference springs up between them, and in time one looks down upon the other with a feeling of superiority, pershaps unconfessed, but still there; while the other, unable to perceive the real cause of the trouble, grows at length to dislike what was once loved. And thus it happens that those who loved at 16 are indifferent at 25, and sometimes diorced at 30

One great cause of early marriages is the pernicions habit of calling a girl who remains unmarried until 25 an "old maid." This is done by many wellmeaning but thoughtless persons, who would be sorry to think that any act or expression of theirs had over caused one an hour of misery; yet this very dread of being called an "old maid" has driven more women into marriage and lifelong misery than any out thing, excepting perhaps poverty. is a mistake to think that single life any less noble than marriage, especially if the spirit of discord is permitted to inflict its horrors upon a whole house-

Greeley's Wakeful Sleep.

On another occasion, says Oliver Johnson, I went with him [Horace Greeley] to hear a discourse from Rev. Birds and Their Feathers.

Birds and Their Feathers.

The best time for seeing perfect feathers.

The dest time for seeing perfect feathers. ering is in the winter, or onward to the ministering to a congregation of which spring; then, after a very short honey. Mr. Greeley was a prominent member. It was in a hall on the west side moon, the birds settle down to domestic drudgery with exemplary ardor, with Broadway, above Canal street, where Dr. Dewey had preached aforetime. On their tail-feathers are rough and irregular, their pinions worn and ragged to keep him awake. We occupied a from constant contact with the nest in comes at midsummer they are more I tried to keep him awake by frequent than ready for it. The spring, of course, is the climax of a bird's life.

With scrupulous care he award's life. and right under the eye of the preacher. it was of no use. He was "nid nod-ding" through the whole discourse, not a little to Mr. Channing's annoyance. ly his feathers, all their markings are seen to perfection, and many peculiarities of decoration are then and then alone displayed. The fleshy combs and protuberances become scarlet and ensurement and any one who has not seen a large and I, when the service was the comb and I, when the service was the comb and I, when the service was the comb and I. was over, went back to the Tribune office together. He sat down to his teration from this normal state. The desk at once, and made an abstract of cock pigeon swells that part of his body Mr. Channing's discourse, filling somemost adorned with irridescent feathers what less than a column, which appearance the desk at the second of the column which appearance the desk at the second of the column which appearance the column which are column which appearance the column which appearance the column which are column which are column which appearance the column which are column which are column which appearance the column which are colu to make the grandest show he can; and ed in the *Tribune* next morning. Mr. channing was utterly amazed when he brushes up his modest finery. It is said that not a single bright-colored feather on any bird's body is left idle or undisplayed. If birds have bright-colored him while he was preparing it, and played. If offus have origin-colored tails they raise them to their highest could certify that it went to the composand fullest and abase their heads; if itor in his own handwriting, and that, bright heads, then they shake out their moreover, I had myself read the proof, plumes, their eye distends, and their be expressed the greatest astonishment. they have large tippets of feathers fall. have made so accurate an abstract of ing on both sides of the head, they conmy own discourse, which, though pre-trive the bewildered hen shall see all meditated, was extemporaneous. He the glories of both sides at one glance, and so drag all the feathers of the far what I said; he has followed my line of and so drag all the feathers of the far side round to the near side, making such a huge mass that the face is nearly whidden, and the projecting beak alone shows where the head must be. All mental test. But I am absolutely certains done for the her's benefit, and it is only done when she is near; it all turns and that which had the appearance of the innunalified sleep was in reality a condition.

somehow awake and active.

C. R. Mabley, the dead clothier of

have decided to place 700 Edison incan-

Detroit, left an estate valued at about

An exchange says that ex-president Durgin, of Hillsdale college, was recently Friday last.

diseases in order named causing the most New Mexico. sickness in Michigan during the week at sixteen places and small pox at one.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. A fine shower on Monday It is estimated that 700 people were at the

control cards of honor and merit at the ing cup and swallowed it before being

school; Ella Wheaton, teacher. Cards of homor: Ella Sweezey, Cafrie Hall, Mand done a physician was summoned who did to have on his possession the hammer with which General Andrew Jackson's horses were shod while on the death of Assistant-Secretary.

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J. C. Flood is building a magnificent house in San Francisco, one of the rooms of which is to be finished in ivery and and been jilted in love.

J. C. Flood is building a magnificent house in San Francisco, one of the rooms of which is to be finished in ivery and country. His death has given me the gold at a fabulous cost.

The germans had a picnic

the Fourth with his brothe

cent lights in the state prison.

health show intermittant fever, neuralgia, Mr. Wilbur of Tecumseh recently

Mrs. Leonard Nufer, of Adrian, died Sunday night of paralysis of the heart, after an illness of one day, aged 59 years.

At a strawberry featival at Jasper, when the down as an excellent restaurant of the residence of Emperor Iturbide, the only emperor Mexico ever had except only e

Mrs. J. C. Scott is on the sick list.

Frank Lewis, of Jackson, was in town on the horses stepping on him and cutting the horses stepping the horses stepping on him and cutting the horses stepping the horses step ers. Medical aid was summoned and he

ers. Medical aid was summoned and he is now doing as well as could be expected.

At Tecumseh wool is a drug in the market, buyers offering worse than panic to market.

A reverend gentleman in Washington lately called on Secretary Manning, and the Emperor Iturbide lies buried in one of the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the course of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the course of the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the course of the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the course of the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. That day we dined at a resultant to the chapels of the church. market, buyers offering worse than panic ton Saturday for 15 and 20 cents, the buyer assorting it. Two farmers living in Macon drew their wool to Adrian one sion comes from a higher power. I'll the exception of a few months spent in

Palmer, of Clinton, spent Sunday in town.

Charles Yarrington cut his hand with some glass last week, which has confined him to the house this week.

B. F. Burgesa, of Jackson, was in town on Saturday evening. Frank spent the 4th at Wolf Lake and went home with a long string of fish.

Miss Abbie Austin. of Crown Point, Ind.

Description of Clinton, spent Sunday in town.

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has been visiting friends in this vicinity heavily for a day or two, and at about 5 tives."

and went to Clinton on Tuesday to visit her o'clock in the afternoon went into Will "And the house isu't republican, either," said the secretary the next Wood's wagon shop and mixed a quant-day, when he was telling a friend about the interview."

Wood's wagon shop and mixed a quant-day, when he was telling a friend about all. The mourners rode in another the interview."

Merchant Traveter.

The following are names of scholars who ose of the spring term of the Norvell noticed. He then went home and took A gentleman in Dickson, Tenn.,

THE BRIDAL VEIL. The origin of the bride's veil has

The origin of the bride's veil has long been a matter of keen dispute, and is still an undecided question among antiquarians. Considering the prominence which is attached to this graceful article of finery in the bridal costume in our own and other countries, one could have wished that its history had been satisfactorily settled. It has been suggested, however, that it may be a substitute for the long flowing hair which, according to Anglo-Saxon usage, formed a natural and effective veil for the bride when she made her public entry into church at the marriage ceremony. It must be remembered that this custom had a significant meaning, in the language of the same warning our own and foreign Governments of plots which in reality had no existence save in his own imagination. He asserted that this supposed piece of coal, with others of the same As a rule, they look harmless enough,

lished in the interest of the knights of labor.

Grass Lake buyers have bought about tended as a symbol of submission to her husband, and at the present day is generally worn by the Jewish brides.

According to another explanation the bridal veil took its origin in the Anglo-artistically cast in lead, of a new de-The people of records propose of records propose of this season.

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veil was dispensed with. Mr. Layard Durgin, of Hillsdale college, was recently fined \$5 for failing to return marriage certificates according to law.

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City have struck, and the mills have shut
down. The men demand 10 hours for a
day's work instead of 11 as heretofore.

About 150 editors and their wives left
Grand Rapids, Monday noon, by special
train for Traverse City, to attend the
meeting of the state editorial association.

The new chief of police of Jackson
has ordered all of the saloon keep or in
that city to close their places of business
on Sunday, and not to keep open after 10
o'clock at night.

There were 727 prisoners in the state
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Joseph Holton, who has been a resident of Jackson for 15 years, died last Saturday from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years. He was an active business man and served as city alderman for a few years.

The Mexican editorial association are taking an excursion through the United States, and paid Detroit a visit this week.

They were most hospitably entertained by the excity of the straits."

Lenawee County Items.

She is always veiled. The day before hered goes in state to a ball, walking under a canopy of side minimum of the unistance of the megatively-regulative kind. While non her head is placed a small crown. In Persia the bridal veil has usually been of a very elaborate kind and seems to have formed one of the most striking and picturesque portions of the wedding cost in state to a contending for the diminution of State-action of the positively-regulative kind. Has usually been of a very elaborate kind which restrains the activities of citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens who have like claims to carry on their posed by the existence of other citizens

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Rev. C. E. Conley, pastor of the bap-increeff as a virgin. We may mention tist church at Tecumseh for a number of years, has resigned.

A carpenter of Adrian, aged 73 years.

A carpenter, of Adrian aged 73 years, field from a barn into a cherry tree a few days ago and escaped uninjured.

A load of wheat was received at Tecumsch, last week, drawn by a single team, funeral was held at Ann Arbor on Tuesday.

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Was anointed with honey and her eyes him deadled with a veil, and in this con-blue mercor Maxico ever had except

Arriving late in the evening at the City of Mexico we put up at the Hotel Iturbide, which, we were told, had been the residence of Emperor Iturbide, the conblue mercor Maxico ever had except

Furniture,

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Mr. Thomas Roberts went to Jackson last
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rate pair of mules. - Cor. St.

CAST YOUR BYE THIS WAY!

S. W. Kimball went to Chicago, Friday of last week, on business for the factory.

Sturday morning about 100 tickets were make the request that your notice be published in the Marouseras Extraryatis. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in display advertisements are made in the earder of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least to go the ready before the desired insertion. Spon the Treeday before the desired insertion. Spon the Treeday before the desired insertion. Spon the Treeday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be ad-

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Traveler's Guide.

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usiness trip to Devils Lake

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ACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVI J.CHARLESWORTH, SuperIntendent.
FRANK McGINN, Ticket Ager

A. W. SPEECER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The Albion college calender for 1884-5 this week.

New potatoes have made their appear-

A dispenser of green apples was on the H. E. Bowen & Co's new broom factory living at present.

A new sign ornaments the glass in John Jackson's barber shop.

block will be completed this week.

C. Naumann is brightning up the front of his saloon by the use of fresh paint.

Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Crafts, of Grass Lake, was in for their new advertisement next week, from which you will get full particulars of their great cut sale of clothing. At the Ypsilanti branch depot there An agent was in town this week taking of Manchester for of years, was in the city Tuesday.—Register.

There will be a special

sterest to the craft.

vesterday, and left this morning for party left Traverse City for Petoskey by harvesting in this vicinity will commence Fred Case, of Jackson, and formerly Last week the Enterprise copied an

Lake Shore depot.

Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck went to White by mistake or otherwise, planted a large circumference.

There was not a very large attendance Pigeon, on Tuesday, to be the guests of crop of glass beads instead of peas. Mr. There was not a very large attendance at the children's temperance meeting last their daughter, Mrs. W. B. North, a few days.

Clark now writes to the Courier to the effect that he has been grossly mis-representation.

On Monday afternoon Messrs. W. H. brating in Adrian, rode on the cars sately

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Mrs. Samuel Guerin, of Chelsea, who jumping from the rear platform. As a will give her a mighty close rub this August, 941c at 2015.

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The season so far, the season so far, the sea has been the guest of Mrs. Josiah Stoat, result he displayed to the reporter a very season. Cow pasture will be in great demand of Sharon, for the past week, returned badly cut up head. In his jump, the M. C. Patterson, manager of the tele-

now that the gentle boxine are not home last Sunday.

It is graph school of Ann Arbor, has sold his of Wire Willage. Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, spent the 4th with Mr. Doty's parents in this village. Mrs. G. W. Doty returned from the spend Sunday.

It is lake Shere depot on the 4th, 128 of which were to Adrian and 55 to Jackson.

John C. Howe, treasurer of Johnson county, Iows, has our thanks for a late county, Iows, and the wonder is that his neck was not broken. Adrian Times.

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Street commissioner Lovejoy is getting scholars.

the timber ready for a new crosswalk Mrs. H. M. Case and Miss across Exchange Place from Steinkohl's Albina Case ment to Pittsford last Friday to visit their brother, Almeron, over Sunday. Albina intends to remain there

several weeks. pounds of wool last Saturday. They claim that the wool crop of this season is Frank Wade, a 15 year old son of Bar- Mrs. Lambert Klinesmith is very sick. ney Wade, is learning telegraphy under Frankie Ward, of Detroit, is visiting the instruction of Frank McGinn at the friends here. A disgraceful row occurred in Wuerth- Lake Shore depot. Mr. McGinn informs ner's ration on the 4th, in which three us that after only three days instructions Miss Anna Gieske closed her school or over-pairiotic chaps took part.

Resno, several black eyes but no arresta.

did send one to Tecumseh. If Frank Olive Renaw, of Bay City, who has been

you can buy a suit of summer clothes, a Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser are attend. John Schafer and Amelia Keobbe duster or a linen coat. They quote some ing the meeting of the state press associanew typographical journal, for July is at excursion to Elk Rapids, Charlevoix and Our postoffice changed quarters last Saturt's meeting will be followed by a steamboat sail. hand. It presents a very neat appearance Petoskey. They left here on Friday and day, and we are all glad Johnny Renaw got spent Saturday and Sunday at Klingers the appointment, who will, we hope, make a Elmer S. Frudden et. al,
Lake with Mr. & Mrs. Heavy Townsend. very popular postmaster. kinsen, Sylvan; \$1,600.

From the Saline Observer we learn The 4th was a very quiet day in Man-

that, "Dr." Wood, who iwas here last fall, has recently been driven out of South Lyons and is now victimizing the

Pottle & Lewis will close out their Silver Lake where they could enjoy a L. M. Baldwin's grove. ver-stock of silks at one-quarter off regular old time celebration, while others and continuing 30 days. For particulars places. About 100 tickets were sold to have bee their new advertisement in this issue.

Adrian, and those who went there report his paper sent to Lansing. a good time and a big crowd.

The union temperance meeting at the M. E. church, on Sunday evening, was there was a large crowd, there being from planted in Wampler's lake. M. E. church, on Sunday evening, was addressed by Rev. T. B. Cressy, of 1,000 to 2,000 people preset at one time. A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in Detroit. The congregation was not large. The festivities commenced on Friday the price of a Fanning mill by answer but those present were evidently well evening with a dance which was largely ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRIS attended and a good time was had by this week. pleased with the lecture. Most of the farmers will be through spent in boat racing, foot racing, skating,

Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, spent with their having this week. It is and dancing. expected that harvesting will commence in good earnest next week, although the Manchester cornet band gave a picnic improving N. H. Wells was the guest of his daugh some pieces of wheat will be ready and celebration, which was largely The ENTERPRISE is in receipt of vol for the resper the latter part of this week. attended, and the affair resulted in a ume 12, of series one of the official rec J. C. Horning, of Paw Paw, Mich. handsome profit as well as a good time to ords of the rebellion, from the war departwrites to renew his subscription to the the band. Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robinson arrived ENTERPRISE, and adds: "The paper is a prime necessity in our family, don't miss a number for us. Have just finished

visiting her parents in this village this having, hay heavy. Corn and oats look A young postoffice war is looming well. We need rain very much." We notice A. E. Hewett, Esq., of Jack- The L. S. & M. S. Ry. as is customery, son, among the business callers in town run a special train to Jackson on the 4th. association. This year, however, it was a special The Courier says that Ann Arbor Mrs. S. W. Dorr spent the 4th with freight and did not carry passengers, almost over run by tramps. her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Pease, at Iron which prevented a large number of our

which prevented a large number of our citizens from going to the "central city"

The work of excavating on the new jail ground is now in progress. Mrs. Albert Case and daughter Ora, to celebrate. Charles Shhipman, a mecanic of Ypsi- and one hundred peach trees. Call on WHAT IS THE EXCITEMENT: visited at J. S. Case's, in Jackson, over Roscoe Conklin is a great friend to the country newspaper, and says that the smallest of them is "worth more in one \$2,200 and a regular pension of \$10 a E. G. Carr went to Jackson, Friday, smallest of them is "worth more in one month. and was the guest of his son until month to its readers than its price for a

year, and does more for its neighborhood The contract for the university library People's Bank, of Manchester, will be Rev. D. B. Munger returned on Satur- for nothing, than many a high official tower clock has been awarded to B. F. held at the Bank, Monday, July 6th, day from a ten days visit at Roches does for his munificent salary." ing order for \$1.950. Mont Rowland, Tecumseh's famous wick, of Chelsea, who has been teaching The Courier says that Harrison Bassett,

roller skater is the guest of Y. P. Cash at Cadlac the past year, has been offered of Saline, has four years clip of wool on hand, for some of which he has been \$1,000 salary as teacher of penmanship C. F. Overacker, of Saline, was in town in the Grand Rapids schools. Mr. Chad. offered 40 cents a pound. The noise of the threshing machine on Monday, and made the ENTERPRISE wick, was formerly a resident of this B. W. Forbes informs us that the prosplace and a graduate of the Manchester pect for wheat in this township is twenty John and James Gleason, of South high school. per cent better than last year so far as Bend, Ind. spent the 4th visiting Man- At the meeting of the common council vield is concerned.—Saline Observer. Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed The oldest member of the bar in the

O. D. Mordoff and daughter left for Case, corner of Duzcan and Water Bellville, Wayne county, where they are streets, and the cows must go. Jeff. Bees- living at present.

W. Morgan, of this city, who dates his streets, and the cows must go. Jeff. Bees- admission back to 1829.—Ann Arbor July 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Winner a son mer was appointed marshal, and also Courier. poundmaster. A resolution was also While excavating on the jail ground ne The rain Monday delayed the farmers Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Millen went to Ann Blitz & Langsdorf, "The Two Sams," be a stone used by the indians in making Arbor, Friday, to spend the 4th and visit the great one price clothiers of Ann moccasins.

AT WAMPLER'S LAKE

In the case of alderman Heinzman, of of the bride's parents, by Rev. John Orth, Ann Arbor, against E. E. Hogg, on the Mr. John Schafer and Miss Amelia Keobbe, A short letter from Mat D. Blosser this charge of assault with intent to kill, the

of Manchester for 51 years, was a visitor morning, dated at Traverse City, Tues- complainant faild to appear and the proday, states that they are having a big ceedings ended. time. There are about 350 in the party C. F. Overaker seems to be at the top Herbert and Lewis Rowe went to Milap, Friday, and remained until Monso crowded that many had to go to the so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with so crowded that many had to go to the of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with the solution of the heap in his newspaper row with th Prof. Swift returned from Lexington sions are the order of the day. The Chelsea Herald. publishing both the Saline Observer and

Dr. Nichols, of Ann Arbor, has had a fine strawberry yield from his bed of one The Safe shoe shop building has been of this place, came here Monday to visit item from the Register to the effect that moved on the vacant lot south of the friends and relatives a few weeks.

Martin Clark, of Ann Arbor, had, either els from it in four days. One berry

arrived in town Friday evening and to his house and get a mess of green peas. Cheese, which has puzzled german scient-

The Herald claims that Chelsea buys Puttle, C. W. Case, T. B. Bailey and V. to Lenawee Junction, when he changed double the amount of wool of any town Puttle, C. W. Case, T. B. Bailey and V. Denawee Junction, when no changed to the wrong train. Soon after it got within a radius of fifty miles of that under full speed, McG. discovered his place. Perhaps she does some years, but mistake and made the further mistake and made the further mistake.

Definition within a radius of fifty miles of that under full speed, McG. discovered his place. Perhaps she does some years, but dull and lifeless, several grades not bein bid on at all. Quotations were: No 1 white mistake and made the farther mistake of its our candid opinion that Manchester spot, 93c bid, 94c asked;

John C. Howe, treasurer of Johnson accompanied by her sister, are easily copy of the Iowa State Press, of Iowa relatives and friends in this vicinity.

A new street lamp has been put up on Railroad street near the middle of the graphy at the Lake Shore depot, was ordered to Tecumseh on Thursday to remaining the companied by her sister, are easily appropriately accompanied by her sister, are easily appropriately for lamp upon Ann Arou and by force and intimidation took his watch away from him. On Tuesday, Cowan went-before Justice Perkins and swore out a warrant for List bearer have goods and charge same to Charging him with the theft of the watch ordered to Tecumseh on Thursday to from his person. The latter was arrested

Wednesday, a workman found the following plainly written on the upper end of a shingle: "Wm. O'Hara: Please let the bearer have goods and charge same to charging him with the theft of the watch ordered to Tecumseh on Thursday to from his person. The latter was arrested was a stage on the control of the contr by officer Kelly and taken before the Some farmers think it does not pay to Instice. The examination was continued indeed and the fowls are scarce and wanted at 84@c per lb; old roosters, dull at 6@7c; turkers, also in demand like fowls

Manchester is published in this issue week with a picuic, and the occasion was that prosecuting attorney Norris will be Jesse Redman, part of which is on what a joyful one for both the teacher and here to attend to the matter. List claims is known as Chase's old mill pond, which that Cowan gave him the watch as secur- for the last fifty years has been under water most of the year, until four years ago Mr. Redman bought it, and has been clearing and draining it, and now can be seen as fine a crop of waving golden grain on that same poor land as a man

FREEDOM.

Huckleberries are getting ripe.

rould wish to look at .- Milan Leader. Real Estate Transfer LENAWER COUNTY

E. Egan to H. Egan, land o D. H. Silvers new advertisement this continues to learn as rapidly he will soon visiting her many friends here for the past F. R. Gardner to A. C. Paxson, part of lots 43 and 44, Tecumseh village; \$800. Ida Collar to Alonzo Kuder, Saline; \$600 tion at Traverse City this week. The sea last week. We wish them a pleasant Michael Dealy to Willis Watkins, Mar-

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Fields' planing mill.

many of the people who felt too patriotic M. Robison's next Tuesday aftdrnoon. to stay at home, either went to Adrian, The universalist services will not be Hillsdale, Jackson Wannelers take or held at the church next Sunday, but in sale, commencing on Friday, July 10th, took the occasion to visit friends in other John Hoelzle, formerly a well known

> A consignment of 40,000 eels from the Detroit fish hatchery were recently

Michael Foster, of Chelses, whom mentioned last week was quite sick,

ment at Washington.

In consequence of the dull times, Chas Adams, of the popular Sand Lake house, has reduced his rates to \$1 per day. First John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park

The Wait place, on city road, for sale POTTLE & LEWIS or rent. About three acres of land, good house, barn, and out buildings, orchard.

Watts, of Ann Arbor, to be put in work- 1885, at the usual hour, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may be presented.

W. L. WATKINS. Cashier

O. D. Mordoff and daughter left for establishing a pound at the barn of Nort state of Michigan is undoubtedly Elijah a son.

Business is dull and those who are fond relatives a new ways.

Arbor, nave sent a change for uner advertisement which was received too late for the brick work on Wuerthner's new guests of her parents at Grass Lake last this issue. They propose to make prices that will defy all competition. Watch that will defy all competition. Watch the profession of Rommel, both of Manchester. SCHAFER-KEOBBE.-In Freedom, or

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Is dulf at 10@11cts ? Ib. BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. ? bu for unpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1.25 ? bu. CORN—In the ear, 30cts. ? bu. EGGS—Are steady, at 11@12cts ? doz. HOG—Live, \$3 00@350
HAMS—Country, 8@10c. lb. HDDES—Green, 8cts ? lb. OATS—200@29. els from it in four days. One berry OATS 30@32cts \$ bu.
measured eight and one-half inches in POTATOES Old 30@36 New 65cts pe

Clark now writes to the Courier to the effect that he has been grossly mis-represented, and invites the editors of our of health for his discovery of "tyrotors- TALLOW-5 cts, \$\overline{9}\$ bu.

A shor contemporaries to come up icon," the poison arising from fermented WOOL-1s steady at 20@23cts,

Markets by Telegraph.

The semi-annual statement of the financial condition of the People's Bank, spring term of school in Freedom last that presenting attempts. Norming with the presenting attempts and wanted at 9@10c; spring ducks 40@50.

Monday, July 6, 1885, made in accorde

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true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. WATEINE, Cachier.

chester. There was no celebration, and The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. I. BARGAINS: BARGAINS:

SPECIAL SALE OF

Miscellaneous.

Satins, and Wool Dress Goods.

"One Quarter Off!"

From our regular plainly marked selling price. This sale includes our entire stock of these goods.

Sale Commences Friday, July 10

And Continues 30 Days

er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted

MILLER.—In Manchester, on Friday, BIC DISCOUNTS

People See it is Better to Pay Cash

than to pay such HIGH PRICES as they have been paying elsewhere

WE WOULD INVITE

OUR CASH PRICES ON COODS to do so at once, and we will save you money J.H.MILLER&CO

Great Closing Out Sale of

FOR CASH ONLY We have decided to CLOSE OUT

Clothing, Hats, Caps AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

As near as possible during the Sixty

And all who are in need of anything in our line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere,

We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will

sell you anything in the line of clothing at PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

SAVE YOU AT LEAST 25 PER CENT. CREEN & CREEN

Do not buy one dollar's worth of clothing until you have

The Low Price Clothiers.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. | Miscellaneous. How the Favorite Weeds Are Manufact. Arrangements for the Well-Being and Miscellaneous. -Oats and peas sown together make AT ANN ARBOR, Mr. F. H. Meyer, formerly a eigarmaker in Havana, gives considerable
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interesting information conversing H. Special and ground feed to be reliable in their delivery and
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obile, although so near to diavana, is
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MARKINE VOL 18.-NO. 44. MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885. WHOLE NO. 928. with full ventilation, so no thorough draft can strike the stock.

No less important are the stalls or stock is here to, even in a short time; is plainly indicated by a very rough, harsh coat of the animal. Tron Trans. har He Will Get You Up One Cheap. In Ann Arbor. Children's Pants, 25 Cents. MARBLE WORKS. Children's Suits, 50 Cents. Hats at 5 Cents. Coats at 10 Cents. Coats and Vests 50 Cents. Spaniards, colored people, and negroes Many of the latter are slaves, but there is not much profit in their labor, as a good slave eigar-maker costs from \$700 to \$1,000, and he must be fed and clothed. Sometimes he is ill, of course, and at other times he rims away and his master never sees him again. As a class, the eigar-makers form the whole population. Their behavior is regulated by the good or the poor yield of the tobacco crop. If the viold is good and abundant, there is hardly a way to manage the men properly, as a great want of workmen is felt. If, on the other hand, the crop is poor, there are plenty of hands, and with the reduction of wages they become tractable.

In flush time, the inaunifacturer who offers the largest advance of wages obtains the greatest number of hands. The system of making advances is also of great damage to the manger to the gutter should be about repair and shall be about the feet allowe the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and and should be brocked and show the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and manifestation of wages the belowers the alargest of bands. The partitions should be borded with rings to tree to the the same diagraph and street the season with the manger to the street will be about the feet allowe the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and in the feet and allow the manute to the part the standing room must correspond to the size of the animals. That is, be just so long as to accomodate the feet and allow the manute to the part to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and the feet and allow the manute to the part to the standing room must consider the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and the feet to the standing room must consider the manger to the gutter behind. For ordinary cows the and the feet to the part to the standing room must consider the part to the standing room must be considered and the totate. Refill the midsture, and salt to taste. Refill the windth of the bears. Beasing the mis Fine Shirts 25 Cents. Men's Pants \$1.00. Boys' Pants 75 Cents. Fine Suits \$7.50. Boys' Suits \$3.50 F JACQUEMAIN. MANCHESTER: Has a Fine Display of donuments and Head Stonesi On hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him and To Buy Your Read what the people say concerning the ability of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil to cure --CLOTHING!-cigar-makers who can not or will not repay are thrown into prison. Sometimes so many men are thus locked up cigar-makers who can not or will not repay are thrown into prison. Some times so many men are thus locked up that the scarcity of hands is severely felt by the manufacturers. Another unisobne consists in the scarcity of hands is severely to the various ages of stock down to that the scarcity of hands is severely to the various ages of stock down to that for calves. Steam Planing Mills We Are Crowded all the Time. nuisance consists in having to pay off the hands three times a day. OUR CUSTOMERS said about the increased confort to ters. The irritation is unbearable, and cattle field each separately, stanchions cattle dash themselves about in the Sash, Mouldings, Etc. breakfast, dinner, and night. "The most renowned manufacturers chiefly make their cigars smaller than the standard sizes. The cigar-maker, when at work, has before him the wooden model of the cigar he is ex-From Manchester, Saline and Freedom when at work, has before him the wooden model of the cigar he is expected to make. He has also a flat piece of wood with a hole in it, through which the cigar can be drawn. In making a cigar can be drawn. In making a cigar the workman takes two or three pieces of leaf and places them flat in his left hand; he then takes as many smaller pieces as many be required, rolls them all together in the hand, and half feet is little enough, when the camfinally applies the wrapper. His chief Don't Fail To Call! Turning, Planing. Scroll Sawing, Etc. We Must and Will Save You Money. for steen an together in the hand, and mall teet is little enough when the tank fort of the stock is taken into consideration. In this space there will be no all on one side. By success in achieved difficulty, and it is of advantage to have First Class Style. ing this the good operator can be recognized. The heads of the cigars are not cattle as closely together as possible, or ability to digest head. It is well to the cigars are not cattle as closely together as possible, or ability to digest head. It is well to the cigars are not change Tribune.

[Sand The heads of the cigars are not change Tribune.] 'My daughter was very bad off on account of Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake old and pain in her lungs. Dr. Thomas' Selectakened with gum or any other similar steely substance, but simply by wheat they substance, but simply the work many other simply and they substance, but simply the work many other simply and they substance, but simply the work of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the working and the substance of the working and the undeath of past of or garden accumulated force the or good or working and the undeath of the substances can not be said of the substances of the s of the boys was cured of sore throat. This medicine has worked wonders in our family." Alvah you would feel a strong desire to let the eigar alone.

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