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### THE IRONY OF GREATNESS. A plain, grave much once grew quite cele-

prated; Dame Grundy met him with her blandest smile; And Mrs. Shoody, finding him much feted, Gave him a dinner in her swellest style.

Her dinner-table was a blaze of glory: Soft light from many colored candles fell Upon the young, the middle aged, and hoary— On beauty, and on those who "made up well."

A piece of crimson plush across the table Shimmered its royal way from side to side Shimmered its royal way from side to sid And Mrs. S., wherever she was able. Had loops and ends of satin ribbon tied.

Her china was a miracle of beauty— No service like it ever had been sold: And being unsmuggled, with the price

duty. Was very nearly worth its weight in gold. The flowers were wonderful-I think that may be Only another world has flowers more fair; Each rose was big enough to brain a baby. And there were several bushels of them

The serving was the seme of perfection:
Waiters were many, silent, deft and fleet;
Their manner seemed a reverent affection:
And oh, what stacks of things there were
to eat!

And yet the man for all this honor singled Would have exchanged it with the greatest joy For one plain meal of pork and cabbage Cooked by his mother when he was a boy:

-Bresie thandler, in Harper's Bazar.

## A "DREADFUL LESSON."

Demonstrating That Things Might Have Been Worse.

"Your last day! Dear, dear! Must you go to-day, Harvey?" said Mrs. Seely, looking across the breakfast table at her son with affectionate con-

And her daughters, Kitty and Margery, cchoed her words.

"Couldn't you have got off for another week?" said the father, breaking his hot roll carefully; "now that you're a partner, though-

"Now that I'm a partner, it's hard work getting offer responded Harvey Seely; it was all that I could do; in

He paused suddenly. "What was all you could do?" in-

quired Kitty. ... Well," said Harvey, laying down his knife and fork, with a beaming smile, there goes! Here's the news I've been saying up for you till the last, from a natural modesty. It was all Leould do to get things arranged so that I could go on my wedding trip, a month hence. I am going to be mar-

Kitty's spoon fell into her saucer with a clatter, and Mr. Seely dropped his roll hastily.

Mrs. Seely alone remained calm.

She rolled up her napkin and put it



"I am going to be married." its ring, and looked at her son

through her gold-rimmed glasses com-She felt, however, that this was an important crisis.

When Harvey-their only son-had. with commendable independence, left his pleasant home to "get a start" in the neighboring city, they had all ex-

He would be rapidly successful; he would distinguish himself in the profession he had chosen and amass a fortune; and he would woo and win some sweet young girl with a long row of ancestors—the Scelys being themselves a good old family, were great respect-ers of blue blood—a host of accomplishments and a heavy dowry.

Their hopes had seemed likely to be fulfilled. Harvey flad proved himself possessed of remarkable business qualities; he had risen quickly and had recently exceeded their wildest ambitions by being made a junior partner of his firm.

All that now remained to be desired was his safe conquest of the beautiful and aristocratic young person of their dreams, with her many falents and her

his watch chain in nervous suspense, and that Mrs. Seely opened her lips twice before she found strength to propound the all-important question:

'Who is she? "She is a Miss Dora Berdan, at present." said Harvey, smilingly "Bordan?" Mrs. Seely repeated, and

Harvey.

the hand she had started to hold out,
Mrs. Seely turned with a shiver, and eggs-actly
mrs. Seely fell back in her chair with
with her face growing ashy, and Kitty
a little gasp; her husband turned a disand Margery gasped.

The door opened.

Globe.

mayed face upon his son; and Kitty and
Margery gave little screams.

Weyman street! It was miles from
the regions of aristocracy; it was peopled with working girls and seamstresses, and small shop-keepers; with
street-venders and old apple-women,
and with a diminutive, gaily-triumed
for all the Soule form.

The waiting group looked up slowly.

Would she not be still more terrible in
the broad daylight—that artificial, simpering horror?

But it was not the sight they were
sickening affectation of youthfulness,
and with a diminutive, gaily-triumed
disclosed; it was not a painted, powand with a diminutive, gaily-triumed or all the Seelvs knew

his father, appealingly. Certainly—Weyman street, "Harvey repeated.
"But she is not—she can not be of Warman street?"

"But she is not—she can not be of good family, living in Weyman street?" said Mrs. Seely, anxiously.
"The family is quite respectable." her son responded, quietly. "Dora's mother is a widow. She sews for a lace goods house, our establishment; that is how I met her."

that is how I not her.

Mrs. Seedy grosned.

"A bookkeeper a seamstress." she ejaculated. "Oh, Harvey, you could not have done worse."

"A penniless girl?" said his father. solemnly; "and after all we have hoped

solemniy; "and after all we have hoped for you. No; it could not be worse." "A common working girl," said Kitty, in a choking voice; "and every-body will know it. O. Harvey, it gouldn't be worse." couldn't be worse,"

The young man looked from one to another in astonished, hurt and half-

contemptuous silence.

Margery turned to him, with a gentle sympathy mingling with the dismay in "Perhaps," she said, hopefully; "per-

haps there is something to make up? Perhaps she is a wonderful beauty, or at genius, or something



"This is my wife." he said, proudly. "I think her pretty, of course," he said; "but I suppose that's because I'm fond of her. I don't think she would be called a beauty. And as for her gentus she's very clever at accounts; but she doesn't sing or paint, or any-thing of that sort. She's never had to sleep, in a the time or money for such things, mortification.

But Margory had turned away with an impatient gesture.

"There is nothing, then, she said despairingly: "no: it couldn't be worse." Harvey rose from his seat with an nergy which set the bell in the caster

ingling.
"This is absurd!" he said indignantly. "It is more than absurd: it is unjust and narrow-minded. How sensible —presumably sensible people," Harvey corrected rather bitterly, "can say, in regard to a person they have never sen. That "it could not be worse," is past my comprehension."

Seely, holding up a restraining hand. Discussion will not modd matters. you are to be married

"On the 9th," Harvey rejoined. "Of course you will all be there?" he added. dubiously. no means," said his father

"You could hardly expect it," said Mrs. Seely reproachfully.
"Very well: if Mohammed won't comeyou've heard the observation. We shall pay you a visit immediately on our return from our wedding tour, with your kind permission. You must

When he left the house an hour later he had the required permission.

It is mother and the girls had even kissed him good-bye in an injured and reproachful way, and his father had

shaken hands coolly. But his ears still rang with that dious assertion, "if bould not be

worse!" and he was thoughtful all the way back to the city. The Seelys were in a state of subhied excitement:
Harvey's wedding tour was com-

pleted; and they had received a telegram that afternoon to the effect that he would be "on nand" to-night with The dining-room table was set for dinner, and Mrs. Seely wandered from

one end of it to the other nervously

Her husband sat under the chan lier with his evening paper, but he was not reading it: Kitty and Margery flut-tered about uneasily, watching through the window for the return of the car

riage from the station.
"I hope: said Margery, with a nervous attempt at chorrfulness, "that she will be barely glegent presentable. Think of the people who will such a one he had chosen. I thought a formal dinner party. When President I there is the won't be worse than myself the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. Grant gave our March is, we're prepared to see her." we're prepared to see her."
"She couldn't be," said Mrs. Seely,

dismally. It was not to be wondered at, there twinkle of the carriage lamp at the grimly.

Grimly.

Kitty and Margery clasped hands in it was a selection: Mr. Seely in the dinit sympathetic agitation: Mr. Seely in the dining room next morning for Haves were from their arrival in Wash-the appearance of the newly-wedded ington until they moved into the White country.

raised her brows inquiringly. "I don't may mother. Dora my father, my sisthink I have heard of the family."

"Not at all likely." Harvey rejoined.

And with a caressing touch, he took

where do they live?

"In Weyman street," responded with staring eyes: Mrs. Seels dropped

There

"This is my wife." Harvey repeated; have you no welcome for her? The bride tittered. "Mebby they think I ain't good enough for 'em, dear," she observed

tartly.
"Impossible, my pet," Harvey re-sponded, and patted her falsely blooming check affectionately: "besides, if you were but a shadow—a caricature of your beautiful self—they would not have been surprised. They were prepaced for the worst."

He looked at his horrified relatives meaningly.

meaningly The truth of his words flashed over

Yes, they all had said repeatedly that "it could not be worse." But this wretched, wrinkled, bedizened creature - had they dreamed of this?

Harvey watched them with an undisturbed smile-his father, turning disturbed smile—his lather, turning away at last, and rubbing his fore-head with his handkerchief weakly; Mrs Seely, gazing at her daughter-in-law with a dreadful fascination, and the girls, sinking into chairs in dismayed silence.

"Wall mother" said Harvey lightly.

Well, mother," said Harvey-lightly, "Well, mother, said Harvet, lightly, "of course a new addition to the family is an object of interest; but don't forget that I have an appetite, and getting married has rather improved it. Take off your bonnet, my own. Here,

Kitty came forward with a set face and tightly-clasped lips to receive the marvelous combination of beads and silk flowers held out to her with a dis-

gusting air of sprightliness. She was afraid to trust herself to speak. Poor Mrs. Seely, sick at heart, had made her way to the bell and rang it. and dinner being ready they came down

Just pass that celery, father-in-law.

Delicious! aint't it, darling?'

"Extremely, my dear," said the bridegroom, complacently.

Ignorant and vulgar! What dread-

ful thing would they discover next?

It was an evening they never forgot.

The unfortunate parents sat, with pale. faces and unsteady hands staring into us? their plates, or looking at each other with fresh horror at each simpering senseless, ungrammatical remark of St. their terrible daughter-in-law.

Kitty and Margery excused them-selves during the second course, and flew to their rooms to cry themselves to sleep, in an agony of dismay and



If anybody callswill-call -just tell 'em I'll see to-morrow

"I shan't think of setting up "I shan't think of setting up, said the bride, rising from the table with an apologetic giggle, and bowing herself towards the door. "I'm too worn out If anybody calls—of course, everybody dent and Mrs. Grant, whether they

Mrs. Seely wrung her hands despair-

"We said it could not be worse." Arthur to receive with him, each worse "low-necked dress, although the receive we said it could not be worse, she said, faintly. But this! How shall we endure it?" said her hus"I shall not endure it!" said her hus"I shall not endure it!" said her hus-

whall not endure it!" said her hus-band: his face had grown almost care-worn during the last two hours: "I low-necked dresses were wholly disshall send them packing to-morrow; couraged there was

said his wife, miserably, "He is ruimed;

know it.

way at the state dinner parties given by found and all least a lady. And even then I did not doubt that it was such a one he had chosen. I thought myself the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. Therefore is designed and the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. Therefore is designed as a lady. And even then I did not doubt that it was a considered indispensable at myself the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. Therefore is designed as a lady to whom the was introduced, and a sked several questions in regard to her. The ling me what he wanted, and he ing gallery he was much according to the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. First that was there again the next day asked several questions in regard to her. The ling me what he wanted, and he ing gallery he was much according to the most unhappy creature in dent and Mrs. First that was the wanted, and he ing gallery he was much according to the most unhappy creature in dent man walking around my place in a very queer way.

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Seely advanced toward the open hall couple.

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Mr. Seely stood in front of the fire place with dignity.

It opened wide before she reached it, and Harvey entered, his face suffused geniat, hissful smiles.

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This is my wife, "he said proudly; it should not be disgraced by his son's in with lace. "Hashington Cor. Boston passengers."

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of Weyman street, Harvey," said there appealingly.

and with a diministry perched thereon: with an dered semblance of a woman who came in slowly, with a timid smile and downcast eyes.

It was a slender, sweet-faced young girl, with shining brown hair crowning a charming head, peachy cheeks, in which the color



But Margery came towards her hastily, and scized both her soft hands in her own.

came and went, and soft dark eves. which studied the carpet in pretty tim-idity; with dainty slippered feet, and a lace-trimmed wrapper, fitting snugly

to a perfect form.
"Good morning." she said, gently. "Good morning," she said, gently.

Harvey followed her closely.

"Well, Dora," he said, looking from
one to another of his speechless relatives quizzically, "they don't seem inclined to speak to you."

But Margery had come towards herbettly and saignt both her soft hunits

hastily, and seized both her soft hands in her own.

"Was it you all the time?" she cried,

"Turtle soup." the bride observed.

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looking round the table with a girlish false, and the wrinkles were put on, smile; "ain't nothing I admire so! and all that dreadful powder? Oh, Just pass that celery, father-in-law. Harvey, how could you?" Harvey, how could you?"
"I begged him not to," said the pretty bride, raising her dark eyes,

sweetly. "I told him it was cruel; and such a time as I had, saving all those shocking things he had taught me, and keeping my wig straight, and trying not to laugh! Shall you ever forgive "Forgive you! Oh, my dear girl!" eried Mrs. Seely, incoherently.

She hurried forward with a sob of

joy, and embraced her daughter-in-law "I was rather rough," said Harvey, gaily. "I felt like a villain when I saw the way you all took it. But you know what you said, every one of you—that it couldn't be worse. I thought I'd just demonstrate to you that it could.— Dora is <u>nineteen</u> instead of forty; she effort; and I can heartily recommend her for a willing and obliging, good-tempered and thoroughly capable girl—the sweetest in the world, in fact.

Mr. Seely left the fire-place and came and c and clasped his daughter-in-law in his arms, with a beaming face, and Kitty

kissed her effusively, "It was a dreadful lesson," said Mrs. Seely, looking up with a tearful smile:
"but I am afraid we needed it, my son."-Detroit Post.

DRESS AT THE WHITE HOUSE The Only Time When the Decollete Toile Has Not Been Popular While her husband was President

Mrs. Grant often wore a low-neckee

Sh

lress while receiving by gaslight. had a very plump, pretty, white neck and a decollete toilet was becoming to her. Mrs. Belknap, while her husband em was Secretary of War, Mrs. Robeson, while her husband was Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Williams; while If anybody calls—of course, everyour dent and airs of any will—just tell em I'll see em to mor were receiving with them or among row. Come on, dear."

their guests. Last New Year Senator their guests. Last New Year Senator their guests. And she tripped up stairs, with a jn-venile nod over her shoulder, and with her beaming young husband following.

Well tests. Last New Year Senator Don Cameron's wife and General Sher-man's youngest daughter. Miss Rache—who came together and both on —who came together and both on the standard of the whom had been invited by Presiden

He brought his hand down on the table threadeningly.

"BuPthat will not help matters."

"BuPthat wife microschlus was the presiding lady. She never wore one or permitted any one over whom she had any influence to do so. Though she had young girl. house again Haves was the presiding lady said his wife, miserably. "He is ruimed them ever ventured to wear a decollete we are disgraced and everybody will gown while at the White House and she wit."

There was a silence. "I had nictived her to myself." said "I had pictured her to myself," said the whole neck, ladies refrained, as a world, because she had not wealth 1877, a state dinner to their successors. Surely it is a judg Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Robeson was there ever so (whose husband was then Secretary of was a roll of wheels, and the of the carriage lamp at the of the carriage lamp at the orimly.

ment upon usy years and the dreadful a thing?"

"Probably not," said her husband, in a low-necked gown, pains bein taken by Senator Sherman's wife, who taken by Senator Sherman's wife, who the Navy) was the only lady present

see her."

Preadful." Margery echoed, with a egg a day, the year round, for man, wuman and child would seem to be a large egg ration, and perhaps not the girls chught their breath.

The door opened.

Consumed by the American people. An "But you never tound gay bursed grown. Treasure, did you?"

"Yes, I did, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth."

"What kind?"

"Coal. The long-haired man was a gellogist." Chicago Herald

THE ALMANAC COAT.

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"Herman," said Hoffenstein, as he entered the store and hung his hat on a nas "I haf shust had a big surbrise, you know. "How vas dat, Misder Hoffenstein?"

inquired Herman, noticing that the old man was in good humor.

"Vell, you see, I goes up mit de exbosition dis morning, und vat von dink, I meets Jake Loeweaburg und Solomon Myers, vat vas old fronts uf mine in Vicksburg twenty-five years ago. Loe-wenburgh vas at de exbosition as von uf dos: Turks, und vas selling beads und oder beedle dings, und Myers told me dat he vas dere as an Egyptian, und yas making blenty of money. Vell, ven I sees dose felllows it takes my breath right avay, because I dinks dey vas dead. Myers broder Jake vas courting my tife Leah at de same time I vas, und ve vas great frents. Myers dells me dat Jake failed in pisness at Leedle Rock a short vile ago und vas doing vell, because he fails on von side uf his store und runs de oder.

Hoffenstein smiled pleasantly at the idea, and walked to the door and looked down the street, and as he did so a cusomer came in.
"Vat can I do for you, my frent?" he

nguired. inquired.
"I wank to get a good coat, but one that is cheap. I'm a farmer, and go in for comfort more than I do for style."
"You vos right about dot, my freut, and I dinks dot I can fit you mid a

good article at an easy brice. Now, here vos a coat for eight dollars, vich is de very ding you vant." and he pulled a coat out of a pile of rather tough-looking eighting. looking clothing.

The customer commenced to examine
it, but suddenly lifted his nose and exelaimed: "Whew! by jingo! there is a last year's smell about this coat that is

not pleasant. What have you been doing with it?"
"I knew you vos going to, say dot," said Hoflenstein, in a nonchalant way. "Ail of my customers say dot ven dey look at de coat, pecause dey don t know dot it vas one uf dose almanac, disinfecting coats vich haf shust been put on de market not more as dree months ago. De coat yat you haf in your hand vas soaked in de vool factory your hand vas soaked in de vool factory vere it vas made mit a breparation expressly for de purpose of keeping de cholera avay, und my brader vot lifs in Europe writes me last veek dot de Prussian Government vont let de people vear any oder kind, so dot if de cholera comes along dey vill keep helty, von know. Herman, look in my desk und get my bruder Ike's leiter, vich ve shows de gentleman. No, nefer mind, I forget dot I leaves dot letter mit my vife dis morning. My freat, dot coat vife dis morning. My front, dot coat vas better for de cholera den all de doctors und de medicine vot you cau haf, und de smell uf de breparation goes right away ven you goes out mit de air. Put on de coat, my frent, und

do air. Put on ale coat, my frent, una ye sees how it fits, you know.

The customer did so, and surveyed first one side of himself and then the other by the aid of the dingy mirror in

other by the aid of the dingy mirror in the rear end of the store.

"Why do you call it an almanac coat?" asked the customer, who was rather pleased with the cut of the coat.

"Because it vos made exbressly for gentlemen vot lifs on a farm, und it vill dell you how de vedah vill pe, und vot to do to save your crop. You see de changes in de vedder haf de same effect, on dot coat sakey haf on a transch wick. on dot coat as dey haf on so much quick-silver, und ros dwice so much intore re-liable. Ven you see do coat commence to turn red around de collar it vas a sign dat dere is a full moon and it vas time to blant vatermelons, und ven de on it go half way up your back shust look out for bad, vet vedder, and don't prehension. — Norrislown Herald. look out for bad, vet verder, und don t pull fodder, you know. Ven de buttons drop den you know dat de vedder vill be fine und can act accordingly. You dake my advice und buy dot coat, und

you vill find dot you makes better crops den any von vere you lifs." The customer appeared to be satisfied, and after purchasing the coat and leav-ing the store, Hoffenstein said: "Herman, I vas shust dinking the oder day dat I vould gif dat old job lot avay to some orphan asylum, because it has been in de stock efer since de var. und it schmells de whole store up. I dink ve better keep it a vile longer, und vork it off mit the thurnac scheme, and again he walked to the door in hope that another customer would come in - N.Q.

#### Times-Democras. A CRANK.

Not Always Safe to Conclude a Man Is One Because He Wears His Hair Long. There was a long-haired man in the smoking car and some of the younger passengers were making sport of him.

They called him a crank. "Tut, tut, boys," said an elderly passenger; don't call a man a crank simply because he has long hair. Let me tell you a story. I owned a farm many years ago down East. One day I noticed a long-haired man walking said ne was there again the was there again the was there again the was there again the wanted and the next. Finally I insisted on his telling me what he wanted, and he ing gallery he was much soop ing gallery he was a I spent all the money I had on earth putting that hole down, notwith-tand-ing that the neighbors laughed at me

WHOLE NO. 929.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-There are 29,000 English-speaking Episcopal clergymen in the world

Mr. Moody has associated with him in his evangelistic labors Mr. D. B. Towner, late chorister of Union Chapel, Covington, Ky. The engagement is for five years.

-President McCosh, of Princeton,

said recently that the age of nine or ten was the time for learning languages. Then the child can acquire more in this department than a man of twenty-live. Ex-President Mark Hopkins, of Williams College, although over eightytwo years old, preserves his mental fac-ulties unimpaired. He recognizes with ease the faces of men who were his pu-

pils half a century ago.—Troy Times.

-Hampion Institute, Virginia, had enrolled this year 548 negroes and 127 Indians. The "Butler" primary day school, taught by the institute teachers and graduates, had 360 little colored children. More than one thousand pupils have been instructed on the institute grounds. - Chicago Times.

- Mrs. A. T. Stewart has signed an agreement to pay \$15,000 annually to the support of the institutions recently transferred by her to the corporation of Garden City, L. L. and has executed a penal bond in the sum of \$300,000 to secure its payment in perpetuity.—X. Y.

The question whether women can sit as delegates in a religious conven-tion was decided adversely by the Southern Baptists, who met recently in Augusta, Ga. Two women representatives were accredited from Arkansas, but their admission was opposed so strongly that they voluntarily withdrew.—Chicago Herald.

-De Candolle, the distinguished Parisian scholar, has spoken a good word for the children of the clergy. He shows for the children of the clergy. He shows that the hereditary effect of religion on intellect for the last 200 years has been good. And he gives a long list of clergymen's sons and daughters who have risen to eminence.

The Hungarian Episcopacy is one of the richest in the world, but the condition of the lower elergy in the kingdom is most miserable. The Magyar-Minister of Worship, Treport, has addressed a circular to the Archbishops and Bishops calling their attention to this contrast. The Prince Primate and three Bishops have answered saying they are considering how to improve the lot of their poorer brethren. -N. Y. Trainte.

The University of Strasburg, founded in 1567, was reorganized in 1871, and is thus in a certain sense a monument of the new political conditions. Since the reorganization over \$2.511 (00) has been examination.

\$3,500,000 has been expended for new buildings, etc., and there is an annual appropriation of nearly \$250,000 for its unport. It new edifices are a serie of magnificent palaces, and its library contains 560,000 volumes. No other institution in Europe has so rich a provis-ion for higher education. It now has seventy-three ordinary and nineteen extraordinary professors. Last year there were 858 students

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Poets in the olden times used to spend a whole week on a single line. It would be a good thing for the public if the modern versifiers had kept up the honored custom. - N. Y. Post.

—Judge — "How old are you, madam?" Witness—"I have no personal knowledge of my age, and hear-say testimony, Lunderstand, is not accepted in this court."—Boston Beacon. -A man in Luzerne County has had a portion of his brain removed. Should

he recover, his friends fear he will be-

come a dude; but 'the fact that he has some brain left should dispel that ap--"Pa, who was Shylock?" Pater familias (with a look of surprise and horror) - "Great goodness, boy; you attend church and Sunday-school

Go and read your Bible, sir. bler. -"Doctor, I'm worried about my husband! Do you think him seriously ill?" "To the best of my judgment. If?" "To the best of my judgment, madain, he is suffering from gastritis." "I knew it. I told him his trouble was from fooling with that cas meter yes-

-If you have been moving and ean

not find the blacking brush; don't spend

your time in looking in this corner and that, but go directly to the box where

you keep your white neckties and you will find it. If you can't find your white necktie, look in the blacking case. These rules always hold.—Boston-Post. -An Irishman tried to shoot a sparrow with an old Queen Anne musket: He fired. The bird, with a chirp or two. flew away unconcerned in the fore lessly laid on his spine in the back-ground. Picking himself up, and shaking his list at the bird, he ex-claimed: "Be jabers, you wouldn't a chirped if you d been at this end of the gun."—Chicago Tribane.

—A gentleman visiting in town was much pleased with the appearance of a lady to whom he was introduced, and

-"Young gentleman," said the lect-urer in chemistry, "coal exposed to the elements loses ten per cent, of its weight and power. This is due to the action of the akkili constituents of——" "But what if there is a dog sleeping near the coal professor. Non-your levity, young man: this is a seri-Incre you go again, said the old thought when seventy-two one comes, papa, said Kitty "It The New York Mail and Express Learances and think you know it all, inghts of exposure. Then he asked my see her.

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The New York Mail and Expr spring-halt in the upper lip, and nov we don't lose one per cent of our cost a month. That's the kind of a practical chemist I am. Now go on theory." - Chicago Heruld.

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All articles for publication should be ad-

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1885.

The Detroit military companies have returned from Saginaw.

The statute prohibits woodcock shoo ing before August 1st, and imposes a heavy fine for each bird killed.

The next annual meeting of the state press association will be held at Cold water with an excursion to Put-in-Bay.

ing and excursion of the press association, give glowing accounts of the trip. Test borings are to be made next week

The legislature passed an act granting to the state board of health power to establish a system of inspection of immigrants and travelers, and the disinfection of baggage, etc. liable to be infected with cholera or other dangerous communicable disease; but the act does not take effect | day. until September 18th.

show the diseases which caused the most to wrestle McLaughlin at Adrian. tent fever, rheumatism, neuralgia, diarr- a steamboat to run on Sand Lake. hea and consumption of the lungs. Diphsmall-pox at Pierson township.

in an undertone, but they tell a good of Lenawee county, died at his home story on Charley Hampton of the Harthree miles west of Adrian last Thursday of poisonous cheese contain different amonts in ments of the hampton of the Harthree miles west of Adrian last Thursday of poisonous cheese contain different amonts in most bodily movements many three miles west of Adrian last Thursday of poisonous cheese contain different muscles must act in harmony in the first many different muscles must act in harmony different muscles must act

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secure their wheat in good condition.

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Test borings are to be made next week to test the quality of soil on the bed of the St. Clair river. If found satisfactory, work on the proposed tunnel between Sarprivate occasions at reasonable rates.

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Adrian's summer school opened Mon-

John Heesen, of Tecumseh has built the poison, to which he has given the name a steamboat to run on Sand Lake. We hear that the Clinton mill is to be mean cheese and poison. It is a product of Manager Mana theria was reported at 18 places; scarlet changed into a roller mill by the 20th of fever at 11; typhoid fever at six; measles

September,

Wolf Lake, last Saturday, narrowly probably occurs in the vat, as the curd has not a paralysis, as was once thought, escaped drowning.

mated, for the southern four tiers of counties is 17 and 27-hundredths bushels, and for the northern counties 16 and 39-hundredths bushels. The correspondents his patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons something of a treat at his words of the democratic convention which is patrons without any disorder of the muscles.

The second stage is characterized by these disordered movements appearing in the lower limbs first. In alighter in the lower limbs first. and for the northern counties 10 and 325 hundredths bushels. The correspondents in their notes, with but few exceptions, report the wheat in very promising condition. The heastin fly is present in a number of localities,—in greatest numbers in the southwestern part of the state of localities,—in greatest numbers in the southwestern part of the state of localities,—and frost heast showly better than 50 greatly damaged the crop in former years,—and frost heast show members. The concert will be giren on the roomy piazza fronting the hotel, and members. The concert will be giren on the roomy piazza fronting the hotel, and will be free to all auditors, the prome county, but neither fly nor frost will notices, particularly in Berrien county, but neither fly nor forst will notices with the first particularly in Berrien county, but neither fly nor frost will notices with the first particularly in Berrien county, but neither fly nor frost will notices which will be free to all auditors, the prome-county of washed to the state of the state

\_ Tyrotoxicon-('heese Poisor

At the meeting of the Michigan state eye twine birders, and twelve mowers board of health, July 14th, 1885. Dr. There are many odd ways of tarning Vaughan presented a report of his invest- a livelihood in a great city like New The wheat harvest in this vicinity will igations on poisonous cheese. It is well fork, and it is surprising to see how known that cases of severe illness follow the many persons there are who readily indoubtedly be finished this week. The eating of some cheese. Such instances are dry weather has enabled the farmers to of frequent occurrence in the north German Type writing, for instance, was uncountries, and in the United States. In known a few years ago, and now there secure their wheat in good condition.

Mrs. Fred. Sherwood sustained quite serious injuries about the head and shoulders, by falling down the cellar stairs, on Thursday.

The well on Chicago street, has been fixed up in fine shape by the street com-

The well on Unicago surces, and the Probate Office are quest the Manderster Externist. Such a request the Manderster Externist. Such a request will always be granted.

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The well on Unicago surces, and the probate of the symptoms arising from the use of cheese prepared in large. cottage cheese; but the cheese which poisoned so many in this state last year was the world for both lighting and h

The woolen mill is getting well under motion, although the looms are not all running yet. There are now about 35 hands employed, and they are getting out a large number of fine samples. The mill will probably soon be running on orders with a full force.

Mrs. Elijah Allen, of Franklin, was reported by German and American physicians, agree quite closely, and are as follows: Dryness of the mouth and throat, with a sense of constriction, nausea, vomit-resturning home from this village on the state last year was made at one of the largest factories in the district measurenger strice and the employment of street bootblacks gave employment to an army of boys.

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The successful manufacture af playing cards, which were largely made abroad until within a few years, has recently given employment to many American workmen. The canned to many and offers an entirely new occurrence of the mouth and throat, with a sense of constriction, nausea, vomit-with a sense of constriction of the di

Mrs. Elijah Allen, of Franktin, was returning home from this village on Monday afternoon, and when about four vision, and marked nervous prostration. In miles west of town her horse became rare instances the sufferer dies from collapse.

With a sense of constriction, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, sometimes double pation.

Photo-lithographing and many other quick processes of picture printing have furnished employment to many within a few years. There is an imfrightened at the lightning and started to run. Mrs. Allen escaped injury, but the carriage and harness were considerably demoralized and quite an amount. Though death results more frequently from the Links of the carriage and harness were considerably demoralized and quite an amount. Though death results more frequently from about fifty men in the United States. of groceries which had been purchased in the others mentioned than from cheese who make their living by hardening the village, were scattered along the poisoning. — steel for various mechanical purposes. The samples of cheese examined had no peculiarities of appearance, odor or taste, by which it could be distinguished from good compasses on iron ships. There is an The Clinton cornet band is now in cheese. It is true that if two pieces of odd and somewhat intricate occupa-

work on the proposed tunnel between Sarnia and Port Huron will be commenced.

The band is now composed of the following musicians: Mont. Van De Mark, teacher, 1st Bh; Sant Goodrich, 1st Eb; son tasted a cheese, knowing that it was probably due to an acuteness of the sense of smell possessed by the animal onto belonging to man. Indeed if a percentage of the sense of smell possessed by the animal onto belonging to man. Indeed if a percentage of the sense of smell possessed by the animal onto selected. The band is now composed of the following musicians: Mont. Van De Mark, and not belonging to man. Indeed if a percentage of production in Details are the following that it was probably due to an acuteness of the sense of smell possessed by the animal of the smell possessed by the vention in Detroit on the 29th. It's no Richard Slinger, 2d Bb; D. H. Haguse for them to attempt to get up a new
gart, 1st alto; A. W. Spafford, 2d alto;

There are experts in handwriting, in chemistry, in mechanics, and
all sorts of things, who turn up in the gart, 1st alto; A. V. Spanord, 2d alto;
must go, young America yearns for something fresh.

Geo. VanTyle, 1st tenor; Fred Morey,
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Geo. VanTyle, 1st tenor; Fred Morey,
deteror; Don Palmer, baratone; Bell
Mills, bass; Kos. Davis, snare drum;
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An easy way to kill plantin, dandelion

An easy way to kill plantin, dandelion An easy way to kill plantin, dandelion and other weeds in a lawn is to place a little sulphuric acid with a stick on the crown of each plant, carrying the acid in an open mouthed bottle with a long handle so as not to touch it with fingers or clothes.

An Ohio paper says: "The self-binders have reduced the demand for farm hands almost to zero. The binders of colock a.m. Her brothers and sisters were with ber during her last, being James Sherlock, of Chicago, Thomas Chicago,

Sherlock, of Jackson; Mr. & Mrs. Mich now known. Every groceryman should apply this test to each fresh cheese which he cuts. The depth of the reddening of the paper may be compared with that produced by cheese which is known to be the control of the various where they can go and buy things that a cheese which is known to be the control of the various week.

There are, for instance, depots for the week week.

Supply of peculiar food for the various week.

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The Chinamen, the Italians, the Germans, and the Scotchmen all know where they can go and buy things that a specially suited only to their own where they can go and buy things that a specially suited only to their own where they can go and buy things that a specially suited only to their own where they can go and buy things that a specially suited only to their own where they can go and buy things that a cheep the control of the various week.

Wm. W. Van Antwerp, of the Patriot. wholesome.

Dogs and cats, at least, are not affected by eating poisonous cheese. This is probably due to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world. There is an American roller the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world. There is an American roller the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world the world to the fact that they do not get enough of the world the

the poison from the amount of cheese which skating rink even in India. The pro- Jackson and Ingham counties will be Devils they eat. The pure isolated poison in sufficient doses would undoubtedly produce ficient doses would undoubtedly produce ment, also furnishes new occupations. The Jackson county sportsmen will Humphrey Akin, of Springville, wants upon the lower animals effects similar to to many, and does away with the appropriate make an effort to have fish chutes placed those produced on man.

Dr. Vaughan has succeeded in isolating plant the man.—N. Y. Sun.

prohensions that the machine may supin all the dams across Grand River in plant the man.—N. Y. Sun.

Manager J. W. Mason has been putting in some elegant new switch boards
in the Adrian telephone exchange.

Isaac Deane, one of the oldest pioneers

Isaac Deane

members of the "press gaing" were being transferred from the "City of Traverse" to the smaller boats, of Charlevoix harbor, during the recent occursion of the associations, Brother Hampton was urgent and vigilant in his efforts that no one and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the associations, Brother Hampton was urgent and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the same and vigilant in his efforts that no one and the control of the

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Changes in display advertisements are made in the order of their recept at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion.

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Men's Chesterfield suits, 2	50	Youths' linen suits,	2 100
Child's union casmere suits, 2	00 to 3 00	Child's cotton suits,	1 50
Light-weight all wool pants, 2	•	Fine mohair dusters,	1 00
Imitation mohair dusters,	50	Imitation linen dusters,	50
Fine all linen dust's,genu'e 1	00	Linen coats,	50
Linen pants,			50
Fine white vests,			75
Dark colored stripe coats,	25	The best 50 ct. overall i	n town.
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three miles west of Adrian last Thursday aged 74 years.

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Last Sunday night fire was discovered in the poison as that from another cake.

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Miscellaneous,

Institution, will please call at once, and actile up. Call and See Us.

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t reduced prices. A large amount of ALVIN WILEET Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Traveler's Guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

New potatoes are ripe.

crop will be light.

from today, Aug. 6th

ing accompanied by lightning. Charley Fellows received two nice puppies by express on Tuesday.

Monday was surely a scorche

.The oats are ripening very fas

Harvest apple pies are in order

of the week. LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Geo. Miles, of the Clinton PRILANTI BRANCH-Lasing DIVISION. W. E. CANIFF, Superintendent, Charles Mordoff, Ticket Agent Rev. Van Winkle contei

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9 00 A M . Ypellanti . 4 00 r M S 50 ...
18 Pittsfield Juc 2 2 7 M S 50 ... Mrs. Wm. Severance visited in Brook Miss Minnie Perkins is visiting sister in Toledo this week. Mrs. E. J. Corwin, of Sharon, is visit-

ing her parents in Grimsley, Canada. Miss Mary Kensing, of New York city, JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION

F. Freeman and families went to Sand excellent goods.

mother in town. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent

James Kelly visited his daughter Mrs. Henry Cash, at Brooklyn, last Sun-

Miss Kittie Kerr, of Lodi, the returned

An excursion to Toledo is talked of. It is currently reported that the current Mr. & Mrs. Geo. P. Alcott and Miss The band picnic will be two week

Fred Blosser went to Norvell, Satur-We had a heavy rain on Monday even

> Mrs. Rachel Stringham, of Manchester, visited her brother, Ierry VanGieson, pity, and cuts down all before it.

drug store," has a new advertisement this.

James Kelly and some of our "old

Mrs. Fuller, of Ann Arbor, sister of nessee friends. The bride is one of Jack- in Bridgewater,—Observer.

The old signs "A. E. Hewett, Law Office" and "E. B. Norris, Law Office," still swing in front of an Exchange Place block, yet neither of those gentlestrike there and could not but sympathize men have been here in several months. As the Lake Shore Ry. Co. will sell tickets to Petoskey and return for less than \$10, good to return August 11th, where she here explained in Miss.

With the Exorers.

Section 33, Tecumseft; \$300.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Manchester last Monday for the summer, James Kelly adm. to A.C. Taylor, Bridge-

than \$10, good to return August 11th,
we advise such of our readers who wish
to escape the heat and get a suiff of cool

Libbie Edwards' millinery establishment.

James Kelly adm. to A.C. Taylor, Bridgewater; \$2,475.

Extensive preparations are being made

Harvey Blackman to Daniel Echard, for the meeting of the American associafresh sir, to go up and see that delightful -Tecumseh News. Mr. O. Stratton, of Clyde, N. Y. came ast season, will spread its tents in this Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Stratton, sections 10 and 15, Norvell: \$700.

doubt not they will give a satisfactory through here on Sunday bound for Wolf Lake to put the cottage in condition to

when he can cut his wheat by steam so her mother and sister, Mrs. Moore, of to visit Mrs. E. G. Carr, 2nd, a few days. Wampler's lake house.

A special car containing the locating committee for the state soldiers home. passed through here going to Brooklyn

A. P. Cook generously offers to donate. General Grant died this morning at skating tournament in August. 8:15. Immediately on receipt of the The ladies of Chelses have formed news here, flags were placed at half-mast woman's temperance aid society.

Moscow, laid her rings down in the Hillsoat crop in that vicinity promises an dale depot and went away and left them. She dispaired of ever finding them but an advertisement in the Leader brought Ann Arbor's skating rink is being con- Mart (rray ought to be a happy man, them back to her. John W. Patchin, Esq., a young Grass

Lake lawyer, was here Monday looking the town over with a view to locating here. He is nearly all cut, with exceptions there is a heavy crop. Dr. Taylor and B. C. Hill and families here. He is a graduate of the law this year's purchase for higher prices. talk of going to Devil's lake next week. department of the university and quite Father Duhig, of the Chelsea catholic good time. Miss Winnie Ward, of Charlotte, is successful, we understand, but like every church, on account of his recent trouble the guest of Miss Lou Green this week, enterprising man, wishes to do better. with some of his congregation, has George Kay went to Norvell, Monday, Wm. Kirchgesener, of the "city resigned. to see his brother who is quite danger- bakery," finding his work room and oven Washtenaw chapter R. A. M. and too small to meet the increasing demands Fraternity lodge F. & A. M. are going to

ter, Ohio, has been visiting relatives in addition 17x18 feet with an oven 12x14. island, July 30th. Mr. Kirchgessner has been very successful in his bakery business and he will W. L. Watkins, T. B. Bailey and A. continue to supply the people with his Loomis store at Chelses whose birthdays Mrs. James Mour all come in the month of March. The Manchester cornet band will give

George Field came up from Tecumseh. The Manchester cornet band will give Frank M. Hawkins, of Ann Arbor, Saturday, to spend Sunday with his Gerringer's grove, near Silver lake, in the Manchester cornet band will give Frank M. Hawkins, of Ann Arbor, Remember the ice cream supper was sent to prison last Wednesday for templer hall on Saturday evening. Freedom, on Thursday, August 6th.

Several bands have been invited to attend

Therefore, on Thursday, August 6th.

Braun, of Pittsfield, to a note of \$50.

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Will Kay was taken sick in Grass Lake valued at \$135 of A. McIntyre, at Milan, July 5th with a low fever and was brought the 4th.

Morse, of Tecumseh, gave them a pleas- valuable time at the lakes in Bridgewater, ant surprise on Monday the 6th inst., the catching-or trying to catch-fish. John occasion being the 59th anniversary of Gillen has proved the most successful Miss Jennie L. Moore is expected home their wedding. From all sections of the thus far. from Ypsilanti the first week in August county came children and grandchildren J. D. Kies, of Bridgewater, supplies Miss Jennie Campbell, is at Delhi, for a and made the old people's hearts glad by this market with fine flavored raspberries. short visit. their presence. The Morse family were All of his fruit is of the best varieties readers will be glad to hear of the happy measure.

Carrie Alcott, of Kansas City, Mo., are Sentinel: They say the mowing the water work trenches, in Ann Arbor, machine is death on snakes. When the struck for higher wages but their demands matter it is instantly sliced off. We fear again resumed work. day, to rusticate at his grandfather's, B. the machine is also death to the innocent

Mrs. Mary E. Fisher, nee Mary Bortle, practicing up on his athletics, Sunday Prof. A. S. Osborn, of the Rochester bus

Mrs. Celia Baldwin, of Williamston, mother of M. J. Baldwin of the Enter.

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Mrs. Fisher, nee Mary Bortle, last, threw his wrist out of joint and will have a ten days rest from the sweat of the harvest field of Bridgewater.—Saline ing the convention held by the "Business" of the Business o circles and her amiable character and Observer. We learn that M. J. Kelsey, of Jack kindly nature were well known. She A gang of thieves seem to be working remain at home for a few weeks. We learn that George C. Amsden, of sister of John Bortle of Saline. Before and \$500 worth of jewelry and some Sunday best and started for church. When

has sent us a copy of the Commercial, weather" but is improving now. of our old residents will remember her as sons has been found. an attractive and intelligent young lady. Lottie Blythman, a little eight year old China from Bailey & Osborn's and seldiers" talk of going to Devil's lake to silverware from Tompkin's, were presented attend the G. A. R. encampment.

James Kelly and some of our "old seldiers" talk of going to Devil's lake to cheat an editor out of a year's subscription a favorable time for excursioning, started China from Bailey & Osborn's and silverware from Tompkin's, were presented to Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chase, of Jackson last week.

Dr. Geo. E. Brown went to Cincinnatti on Monday to practice medicine for Dr. Kenedy, one of the old firm of K. & K.

Success in selling his fruit preservative. Those who have used it say it is the best thing they ever saw.

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Papolla should evergise great care in P

washing new ice cream freezers, giving them a thorough cleansing before using, as the city are visiting at Rev. G. H. Wallace's.

Where and Mrs. Walker and Miss Nettie some of your friends, and just when you to deposit its eggs, and as its sting is butter is scarce and wanted at 13c pm its joint think your luck is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," the printer will open drops off.

BUTTER—11@12c pm its choice table butter is scarce and wanted at 13c pm its joint think your luck is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," the printer will open drops off. V. P. Cash and Martin Cavanaugh left upon you and knock your air castles into County clerk Robison is indexing the POTATOES-The universalist ladies society will here yesterday morning for Dakota where a cocked hat at the first fire. He'll sub- naturalized citizens of the county. There good at \$1 25@1 50 19 bbl.; choice? dence of her father, Mr. E. G. Carr, on Wednesday afternoon, July 29th.

they intend to spend a few weeks prospecting.

a cocked hat at the first fire. He'll subnaturalized citizens of the county. There
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streets were relieved on Monday morning
by a man who had fits. Marshal Besimer

T. J. Keech, was suddenly called to Lanson's loveliest daughters, and the groom is a manly young gentleman who will

The seventeen year locusts have dis did what he could to relieve his sufferings. announcing the severe illness of her strive to make her happy. Like sensible appeared from the vicinity of Ann Arbor From the catholic cemetery to the water works fountain, the forest looks as if a fiery flame had passed over it. The small limbs are literally stung full of eggs. judgment or it would not try to establish |

Extensive preparations are being made

To the Tax Payers When the thermometer indicates 90° receive his family and friends who went in the shade, the farmer with the fields of lodged grain anxiously longs for the time lodged grain anxiously longs for the

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY

B. J. Bidwell to T. H. Crane,

section 33, Tecumseh; \$300.

ionship.-Star.

Half a mile of water pipes are laid to look at the Vineyard lake site which every day at Ann Arbor. The Ypsilanti skating rink will have a

and the stars and stripes draped in mournThe M. C. railroad depot talked of for ing an advertisement in the Enterprise ing were displayed from the ENTERPRISE Ann Arbor this season will end in talk this week.

The Observer says that the bohemian shade Monday

verted into a theater, and opera chairs is papa to two fine boys.

have been provided for 1,500 people.

for the staff of life, is building a brick give an excursion to Detroit and Star A few days ago five men between the

The children of Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Saline sportsmen are spending much better.

Miss Kittle Kerr, of Lodi, the returned missionary, is going to Clifton Springs, formerly from Sharon and many of our and he puts it up good and gives full friends in this vicinity.

Last Wednesday about 60 workmen Pat McMahon is having a serious time reptile raises its head to see what is the were not complied with and they with a felon on the palm of his hand; says he carries it in a sling through the day and

G. Harris, a few days.

Dieterle, the furniture dealer, says that he bought a large stock of fine goods at Ann Arbor this week.

It may seem strange, but the first news received in Ann Arbor of the death of fin the meadow, to shelter "Bob White."

Ann Arbor this week.

It may seem strange, but the first news received in Ann Arbor of the death of Gen. Grant was telephoned over by the didtor of the ENTERPRISE. The W. U.

The deadly machine is also death to the innocent at the felon just about carries him at night.

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There Could bring off her broad; but telegraph operator there had not heard it. but little hope of his recovery, but he is Thomas Carr, of Bridgewater, while better now.

son and formerly of this place, has moved to New York, his former home.

A lady of this town mistook Saturday for broken into in that city last Friday night

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Ypsilanti has been somewhat "under the she was married she lived here and some money was taken. No clue to the per- she was fully convinced of her mistake she did not want anything said about it, so CLOTHING, CLOTHING please don't mention it to any one.

Mr. & Mrs. Walker and Miss Nettie want some public favor for yourself or fruit trees. The insect stings the limbs white.

A Sharon farmer was in town on Tuesday with four young birds in a cage,
which he claimed was young eagles. The

Miss Alta Dickerson and Miss Hill, of then for falling.

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On Wednesday evening Rev. L. Kirt
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dating way back to 1833.—Democrat.

boys called them marsh hawks.

Ed. Kief has a show case filled with a fine collection of specimens in Silvers' clothing store, and it will pay anyone

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Saturday, and returned on Monday with at the home of the bride's parents on scuffling with some comrades he broke this elbow joint, and thinking it "a poor the bride's parents on the family who have been visiting there the past two weeks.

ONN—In the ear, 30cts. 2 bu.

HOG—Live, \$3 00@3 50

HAMS—Country, \$@10c. 1b.

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HIPES—Green, 8cts 24 bo.

OATS—20@32cts 23 bo.

OATS—20@32cts 23 bo. clothing store, and it will pay anyone well to step in and examine them.

The boys went in awimming from Exchange Place bridge one night last week, but the officers put a stop to it and they will not be allowed to repeat it.

This is a like to try many friends were this elbow joint, and thinking it "a poor present, including the groom's parents gate that won's swing both ways" he told from Manchester, and the presents were exceedingly fine and numerous. The boys went in awimming from Weedsport, N. Y. last Saturday where she has been visiting there. Traines street. Very many friends were his elbow joint, and thinking it "a poor gate that won's swing both ways" he told them they might set the disjointed member, which they did, and hung it in a swing, and the prospect is now that they will always carry it one position. Next they will always carry it one position. Next time. Fred lives the control of the past several months.

TALLOW—5 cts, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib.

OATS—30@322cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

SALT—Remains.steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl.

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their sales this month are far better than

B. F. Burgess, deputy register of deeds

as undeally and mysteriously as they are came; they have left evidence of their their sales this month are far better than

ATKINSON.—In Norvell, on Tuesday, a tour, they immediately proceeded to their name of their their sales this month are far better than they were last year in July. They are offering some good bargains to purchasers

D. F. Burgess, deputy register of deeds their newly furnished home, 708 Francis th his vacation visiting the home of his in wishing them many years of compandying twigs of the oak and hickory. Tuesday, July 21st, 1885, to Mr. & Married. The locust is an insect of very poor VAN WINKLE-BOWERS. - At the Juugment or it would not try to establish residence of the bride's parents, in Manchesa hatchery so near Ann Arbor. It should ler, on Sunday, July 19th, 1885, by Rev. P. have located at Dexter or Ypsilanti.

Register.

Van Winkle, Mr. A. S. Van Winkle, of Tecumseh, and Miss Christana Bowers, of this township.

tion for the advancement of science at Donaldson's circus which showed here on Thursday last and returned on Jacob C. Scott to Ethan Hay, 20 acres on August 26th until September 1st, and the July 22nd, 1885, of old age, Martin Rapp, members of the society are assured by aged 83 years. last season, will spread its tents in this Saturday accompanies of airs. Shaked, sections 10 and 10, Norvell; \$700.

Thomas O. Thurston to Emma Thurston, the local committee that the university who has been here visiting their daughter. Thomas O. Thurston to Emma Thurston, the undivided half of 160 acres on setion grounds, and that there will be no lack.

KLATZ.—In Manchester, on Sunday, July 19th, 1885, of paralysis; Mr. Christian grounds, and that there will be no lack.

of accommodations. Board and lodging for members and their families have been secured at moderate rates, and reduced HARTBECK.—In Freedom, on Saturday, July 18th, 1885, of old age, Mrs. John Harbeck, aged 73. years. when he can cut his wheat by steam, so per mother and steam, then all he will have to do will be to sit. Three Rivers, and Mrs. Hill, of Colon, on the fance, whistle and watch the came down from Jackson this morning to Wampler's lake last week for the lakes are planned, at reduced rates, to Miss Rosa Sherlock, aged 20 years and take place after the meeting.

Mrs. Channey Risbridger is on the siek

Milo Conklin, of Manchester, is cler

Mrs. James Mount, of Ashtabula, O., i

SHARON.

Jim Robison is spending his

visiting friends in this vicinity.

soles. They are a new thing, warranted | | EADQUARTERS Japanese napkins for sale at the ENTERwater proof, and will not sweat the feet PRISE office. The Wait place, on city road, for sale All kinds of saws filed and gummed a or rent. About three acres of land, good house, barn, and out buildings, orchard, and one hundred acres of land, good buildings, orchard, Fields' planing mill. A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in

and one hundred peach trees. Call the price of a Fanning mill by answer- Thos. Farrell or H. Kirchhofer

WAMPLER'S LAKE. DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather

AT MANCHESTER, MICH. Wheat is nearly all cut, with but fee A party of young people went to We Loans and discounts,

Checks on other banks.

Capital paid in, Surplus fund,

Due depositor

Due from banks and bank.

mock 50 cents to \$1 to cl 16,000 \$123,806,60 CARD ALBUMS I do solemnly swear that the above statement

N. BCHMID, Notary Public. Miscellaneous.

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

And Continues 30 Days.

POTILE & LEWIS

CLOSE OUT

is no index to them prior we records show that Thomas Clark, an Enlishman, was the first to declare his intention to become a citizen of the U.S. dating way back to 1833.—Democrat.

Fred Lane is suffering from mal-practice in surgery of a month ago. While the in surgery of a month ago. While HOG—Live, \$300@350—HAMS—Country, \$60 time. HAMS—Country, \$60 time.

AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

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 Do not buy one dollar's worth of clothing until

SAVE YOU AT LEAST 25 PER CENT. have already been made for a free excursion to Saginaw valley, by rail and steam—SHERLOCK—In Clinton. on Sat. CREEN. & CREEN.

Hardpan Prices Grocery department complete. Buy your lemon

Toilet Articles

FOR WALL CEILING, AND

CUT PRICES

Which means cost. Don't let the season pass

without papering. I will sell for 60 c

Best Tea!

To be had in the market. For extra bargains

\$123,806.66 Face powders, perfumes, etc. our stock is complete. Try the "Elite" and "Gossamer"

true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. Watkins, Cashler. GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL SALE OF

Satins, and Wool Dress Goods.

"One Quarter Off!"

Great Closing Out Sale of

FOR CASH ONLY

Clothing, Hats, Caps

As near as possible during the

THIS IS NO HUMBUG SALE

The Low Price Clothiers.

in Disease More Frevalent-Thun is Generally Supposed.

Why should we look one common faith to

nnd
When one in every score is color blind?
If here on earth they know not red from

will they see better into things unseen! Allowing a little for poetical license. Dr. Holmes states very nearly the truth when he says that one man out of every twenty is color blind. The aver-

age is usually not quite so high as this, although many scientists give it even higher. It is safe to say that out of every hundred persons, from three to five will be found afflicted with that defeet-of vision called color blindness.

Many persons have a lingering susthat most of the diseases so prevalent to-day, but unheard of a few years ago, owe their existence to the inventive faculties of physicians who pneumonia. It was the hand that the filled them more than the disease. So when scientists first told men that color blindness was among them, they received as much gratitude as if they had awakened a destructive agent. had awakened a destructive agent, which before was dormant if not dead. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly

And yet color blindness has probably existed since the time of Adam, al-though only lately known to science. To Prof. Firthlof Holmgren, Professor of Physiology in the University of Up-sala, Sweden, may justly be given the credit of formulating the correct theory of color blindness and also of devising the simple tests by which it may be dis-covered. This was about the year 1870. His tests, or a very slight modithe simple tests by which it may be discovered. This was about the year 1870. His tests or a very slight modification of them, are now in use wherever it is necessary to examine men with a view of discovering whether they can clearly distinguish colors or not. The King of Sweden carefully read Holmgren's treatise on this subject, and was so much impressed with the facts therein contained, showing the danger of having color blind men, who as pilots or captains of ships of engineers and conductors on railroads, were obliged to use colored signals, that he ordered all the railroad employees and sailors under his Government to be examined by Holmgren's tests for color blindness. The value of these tests became known in other countries and nowthroughout the civilized worlditis almosta universal custom to examine all men for color blindness who in their business should be able locative of distinguish colors. Builroads with a mostacly nower of analyzing colors who in their business should be able to distinguish colors. Builroads on the proving color whose compositions and an an about the province of analyzing the capative of stablishments. to examine all men for color blindness who in their business should be able clearly to distinguish colors. Railroads

in number, and, of course, are aware and openly cynical in her rejection of of their infirmity. The partially color blind are more numerous and very often ignorant of their defect. Color blindness may be hereditary or it may be the result of injury and disease. It is a very difficult disease to treat, and is suffer from the same nobleness of impure and meanness of opportunity as when congenital is incurable. Cases have been known where color blindness has been inherited in several families

those which afflict her sisters of the new generation of Russian women.—

Edmund Noble, in Atlantic Monthly.

nas peen innerited in several lamilles for as many as four generations, and there is no reason to think that it will not exist in the blood of these families for all time to come It does not attack every member of the family, but ike many other hereditary diseases, is un-

nave the skeins marked.

common among sailors and sea captains. Prof. Holmgren found, out of 4,000 Swedish sailors, ninety-four color blind, and this is about an average of this disease, found in the examinations of pilots in this country. The increase of collisions at sea is an indisputable fact. How many remain unexplained or are referred to another cause which are ne-doubt due to the color blindness of a single man. If good color perseption is necessary anywhere, it is on sea. After the loss of the French years and the green light was not recognized in time. The English Admiralty decided that the English Sailing vessel was free from basic in the collision, and the French hadmaralty exonerated the officers of the french ship. Many scientists, however, believe that the cause of the accident was color blindness in the officer of the watch of either of the vessels.

Many other examples might be given

of the prevalence of this defect, prov ing most clearly that there is the greatest reason for the zeal shown in various circles to have all employes who deal with colored signals tested as to their ability to readily distinguish the primary color, particularly those most sed-red and green. - Albany Argus.

RUSSIAN SCHOOL-GIRLS.

A Description of the Class From Which the Nihilists Obtain Valuable Recruits. The new-comer had journeyed more

than a thousand versts to spend her vacation at home. Looking at eighteen younger by at least three years, she had all the sprightly briogancy and case of manner that characterize feminine society in the Russian capital. Her features were strikingly oval; the smallness of the nose and mouth gave the face an almost infantile expression, but the forehead was lofty; in merry moments the brown-black eyes scinare supposed to spend as much time in discovering new ailments as they do in seeking remedies for the old. There is seeking remedies for the old. There is anothing people in general are so much afraid of as a new disease or an old one with a new name. People attacked with what our grandmothers used to sounded like music. A child in manwith what our grandmothers used to saillung fever and think of little more account, than a case of measles, have given up the ghost straightway when told by the physician that they had pneumonia. It was the name that killed them more than the disease. her earliest friends were the skin and kin of those Mongol toilers of the sea whose khibitkas dot almost every shore and islet of the Caspian. At the age of ten she was entrusted to the care of an ten she was entrusted to the care of an intelligent Russian family in Astrakhan, and there, three years later, she again found herself under the paternal roof. On the completion of her studies at the local gymnasium, she proceeded to bt. Petersburg, and had, at the time of my meeting with her, already spent three years at the 'Higher Courses for Women' in the capital.

I found Sophie Vassilievna well acquainted with general literature and history. She could converse with fluency in French and German, and had a critical knowledge of her own

to examine all men for color blindness who in their business should be able clearly to distinguish colors. Railroads especially have recognized the importance of the matter, as many accidents are fairly well proved to have happened through the color blindness of employes. The United States Government has also passed a law compelling all pilots to submit to and pass, an examination for color blindness before they are given a certificate qualifying them to act.

Color blind persons are divided into two general classes—those totally color blind or capable of distinguishing only darkness and light, and those partially soung Russian, with a personality was the movelist Dostoievsky, an author who, with a masterly power of analyzing movies, painted the sufferings of the poor, and, himself paralyzed, delighted to inflict morbid creations, upon his readers. Sophic Vassilievna had also adopted some of the ideas of the famous conomist and exile Chernishevsky. Some of these apparently digressive facts I mention in order to present a facts I mention in order to present a sufficient provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided pro darkness and light, and those partially young Russian, with a personality color blind or able to distinguish some colors and not others. The latter persons may be totally red blind, green blind, or violet blind, and they may also be defective in one or all.

The totally color blind are very few the reviews of life, receptive of new ideas and convergence and of course are aware and convergence and of the residual points.

STEEL PENS.

The Evolution in Writing Utensits Which
Resulted in Their Invention.

In the days of parchment and

Some very curious mistakes have been made by the color blind. An architect bad to release an apprentice papyrus, pens were unknown because The ink architect had to release an apprentice in coasequence of finding him copy a and a brush was the thing with which to apply the ink to the parchment.

A tradesman had a hired boy who offered to a customer pink and pale green paper as good matches, and who kept getting his master in trouble by binding books in wrong colors.

Many ladies report that when working with colored worsteds they must to meet the need was a split reed. For with colored worsteds they must to meet the need was a split reed. For a long time this answered the purpose, A post-office clerk in Prussia was found to be constantly in trouble with the stamps. Sometimes he had more money than the stamps sold for were mand. During the last century, many money than the stamps sold for were worth, at other times less. It was at length discovered that he could not tell red stamps from green.

A sea capitain who used to work embroidery when time lay heavy on his hands lost all appreciation for colors by overtasking his eyes and was afterwards unable to distinguish red worsted from green.

An amusing story is told of Dalton, the celebrated English chemist. He was a Quaker, and although about to be presented at court, was unwilling to wear the searlet robe of a doctor of civil laws, as scarlet is forbidden to Quakers. But Dalton was color blind, and when offered the scarlet robe he was unable to see anything strange in it, and not only wore it at court but things, went scratching over the paper also on the street for three or four days, until his Quaker brothers in consequents. also on the street for three or four days, until his Quaker brothers in conversation expressed their horror at seeing him so attired. Dalton was so chagrined that it is said he burned the robe.

Color blindness has been found very common among sailors and sea captains. Prof. Holmgren found, out of the conversations of the conversations and sea captains.

VERMIN.

The losses by reason of vermin of various kinds which infest animals are very great. Where careful precautions

skin, suck their blood, and weaken them by the constant irritation. and pain which they inflict. Because posts increase with great rapidity, and frequently destroy miserably the young at times drive the hens from their nests or worry the young chicks until they perish. Calves are chiefly annoyed by perish. Calves are chiefly annoyed by the large blue lice, which fasten firmly into the skin and defy the efforts of the young creatures to dislodge them. Lambs are troubled by the blood-thirsty ticks, the large reddish brown insects, each of which will take a whole drop of blood at a meal, and which very quickly kill their victims when they happen to be numerous. when they happen to be numerous.

These are the worst pests of the sea

son, and need immediate attention be-fore they do mischief by their rapid increase in numbers. The poultry ver-nin are encouraged by filth; they are also brought in and spread by rats and nice, and where these creatures abound mice, and where these creatures aboung it is impossible to keep the buildings clear of fleas and lice. The poultry house is the first point of attack. If the fowls are kept in or adjacent to the barn and stables, they should be re-moved, because they become a source of infection to other animals. Horses moved, because they become a source of infection to other animals. Horses have been known to die from the effects of those intolerable but minute pests known as chicken fleas—small red nites which cover a person who carelessly handles the fowls in the avening and who finds soon after that evening, and who finds soon after that he is attacked by a fiery hot irritation produced by these posts over his whole body. For these reasons fowls should be kept where they can be kept clean and the house free from filth. Dry air-slacked lime should be dusted over the whole house and keroseno oil drenched over the perches and nest boxes, espe-cially in the joints and cracks. If these precautions are used, and the breeding places of the vermin destroyed, the fowls will soon free themselves and keep

Calves can be easily freed from their pests. Perhaps some severe measures must be taken to destroy the vermin in their harbors, but once this is done it is easy to keep them at a distance. The skin should be dressed with a mixture of four ounces of lard, one ounce of sulphur, and one teaspoonful of creosote, well rubbed to-gether. This must be done daily, or will not be effective. Cows should be treated in the same manner. And once the pests are dislodged the animals should be well brushed once a day should be well brushed once a day. This cleansing of the skin is a great help. It removes the dry, scurfy matter among which the vermin harbor and perhaps feed upon. When any lice are left it will be a good plan to pour a small quantity of kerosene oil upon the brush and work it into the animal's count. This well saws for olean the way. coat. This will very soon clear the an-imal of all the pests. It is an excellent method for horses should they become

give the whole a strong odor, and poured over the body as above de-keribed, to be quite effective in dis-lodging the ticks. It must be repeated weeks to kill off the newly

Some Hints Respecting the Care of Article Likely to be Affected by Their Ravages. The destruction of moths is one of the greatest vexations which careful housekeepers have to contend with and their depredations are not to be remedied after they have once made in Cheap for Ready Pay! roads. Houses heated by furnaces are especially predisposed to have moths, but every housekeeper must be on the watch for them, for from the time when the windows come to be left open the trouble begins. Heavy carpets some times do not require taking up every year, unless in constant use. Take out the tacks from these fold the carpets back, wash the floor in strong suds with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in it. Dash with insect powder or lay with tobacco leaves along the edge and retack. All moths can be kept away and the eggs killed by this means. Ingrain or other earpets, after shaking, are brighteued by sprinkling a pound of salt over the surface and sweeping carefully and thoroughly. It is also the windows come to be left open the of salt over the surface and sweeping carefully and thoroughly. It is also an excellent plan to wipe off the carpet with borax water, using a thick flannel cloth wrung tightly, taking care not to wet it, but only to dampen open the windows and dry the carpet before replacing the furniture. Other woolens, including blankets and wearing apparel, must be beaten and brushed and folded smoothly. Be careful to clean ayers such with ammoniful to clean every spot, with ammonia and water, not too strong, and a dark woolen cloth. The pieces of camphor into little bundles and put one in each article. Wrap the article in a newspaper, as printer's ink is a great preventive of moths, and sew them up in strong sheeting bags, labeled, so that it will not be necessary to open them the number, except for use. This is a good way for those who do not possess cedar bases, and the articles need have no other care if every spot is treated as directed, and the garments are not left, hanging, in that there is to have before nutting as

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The ticks upon sheep and lambs require harsher methods. These tough, lethargy insects seem to be proof against all milder remedies than a strong dose of tobacco and sulphur. A pound of strong tobacco is steeped twelve hours in a gallon of boiling hot water; four ounces of flowers of sul-phur are added and the liquor stirred soveral times. It is then strained and cooled to one hundred and twenty degrees, when either the lambs are dipped in it or it is poured along the back and distributed along the sides, shoulders and flanks in such a way that the wool holds it. This kills the ticks, but it sometimes sickens the lambs. Some farmers have found a mixture of buttermilk beaten up to an emulsion with a small quantity of lin-seed oil and kerosene oil, sufficient to

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