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DOARD OF EDUDATION meet on call of the Darodor, at Dad. F. Kapp's office Darodor - Dar

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La provide George J. Houssley of section of the control of the cont

GERMAN W'REINGMEN'S AID SUCLETY
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PERSONAL PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

or Photos Fromesade passible 210, Unit likit and lade Work,

She read the valedictory, 'twas deep and analytic,
And scored a splendid victory o'er every carpanalytic, And scored a splendid victory o'er every carped in a critical part of the first of the

girl's age is. So pondering down in the parquet I'd set my heart to woo her, when she picked up a huge bouquet some other fellow threw her;

A MOUNTAINEER'S STORY.

"Visit Grandfather Taylor, by all means," vociferated Tom from the car-window, as the train drew out from the little station, leaving us on the plat-form. From this point, writes a Tye-River Mills, Va., correspondent to the Philadelphia Times, we hastened on to our destination, the little post village that rejoices in the euphonious name which this letter is dated.

from which this letter is dated.

"Visit Grandfather Taylor," was Tom's parting suggestion, and we were prompt to act upon it. We searched the place over for a proper conveyance.

"Mose an' his fix'll take you thar, stranger," replied a sawyer to our interrogation, "but it's a right smart ways off."

direct us, please, where we can find this Moses and his—what did you call

"Fix—anybody hereabouts kin tell you what a fix ar," came the indefinite reply, and the man smiled at our apt ignorance. We found Mose, however, and found

him, also, to be a veritable southern negro, endowed with a prolixity of speech and imbued with all the subtle speecn and imbued with all the subtle sunning and obtriding inquisitiveness characteristic of his race. We were told that any vehicle in Viginia below a carriage was called a "fix" and Moses was as original in construction as it was unique in appearance. It was simply some boards upon wooden axles, without springs, and boxes turned upside down served for seats. turned upside down served for seats.
Underneath dangled several bunches of
fodder to feed the mule upon during
the journey. After a little parleying
Moses agreed to take us for a stipulated
sum, and having perfected our preliminary arrangements we started off for a
short ramble in the immediate neigh-

"Say, boss," called out Mose, a "Say, boss," called out Mose, a spose a little spirits is yincluded in this year bargain, ain't it? It done fivens up so."

We answered in the affirmative and he skipped away at a lively rate, singing a favorite song, to get his "fix" and mule ready for the morrow's jour-

The sun was just beginning to peap over the lofty Blue Ridge peaks, irradiating the rich, picturesque valley below in a flood of golden light, as we took our seats on the "fix," and the massive lumber piles, the meuntains of sawdust and the hunr and buzz of the saws were soon left in our rear, and the civilized world was for the time being forgotten. The ride up the mountain road was both novel and interesting Occasionally we crossed a bridge that spanned dangerous chasms, and bridge and road perfectly assimilated with the wild, picturesque beauty of the surrounding scenery. On we jostled and thumped, the voluble tongue of Mose was with the traditional storie of the marvelous exploits of the gnome and hobgoblins which were supposed to inhabit the dark, silent reces he mountain fastness. The barking of a dog startled us.

"Whow dar!" And Mose brought remove dat: And Mose prought his panting mule to an abrupt stand-still that nearly caused us to lose out-equilibrium and tumble off into the

'Dars de house an' dars de man yer after a sittin' in front ob de do's," remarked Mose, by way of introduction.
"I say, boss," he continued, "dis yet spring water ain't much good up yer."
The hint was easy to interpret and we

The nint was easy to interpret and we left him to enjoy his "spirits."

The place looked more like a grotto than the habitation of a human being. It was a one-story log cebin, covered with moss and completely embowered in a luxuriant growth of fragrant creeping vines and veteran pak trees spread. ng vines, and veteran oak trees spread ing vines, and veteran oak trees spread their protecting branches over it. As we approached nearer an old man, slightly stoop-shouldered, with beard white as snow that extended almost to his waist, arose to meet us and greeted us with a pleasant smile and "Glad to see you, strangers." We seated our-selves carelessly on the grass in the in-We seated our viting shade beneath the trees and opened conversation at once. opened conversation at once.
This old patriarch's name

Taylor, though he is known to the natives as Grandfather Taylor. He was born in the neighborhood of Tye River Mills in 1805. He has evidently been a man of fine physical proportions, has a clear, penetrating eye, retains his men-tal faculties unimpeded, and though he can read but very little he is something of a botanist, and is exceedingly well versed in the names of the different rees. He will be 89 years of age Sept. 10, and never swore an oath, never tasted infoxeating liquors, never-chested tebacco, hit is an inveterate smoker. He never rode on a steamost or railroad train, and has not been three miles from home since 1861. He was the father of five children, three was the manner of five children, three boys and two girls. Both distinguished are dead. Two of his some were killed in the confederate and the other in the union service. He has a vivid recollec-

## WRINKLES.

Here, too, win the Ming-place of many desires from the strains, and he has supply sources in the shape he has any any animals in the troublous of army equipments in the troublous days of rebellion. He cares little for what is transpiring in the outside world, and manifests a decided aversion to politics. His bible is his constant comparion, and although he has never to aburch but twice in his life, he been to church but twice in his life,

now. Why, ward and he stopped to think and he stopped to think young, about 20, I guess walley when I was young, about 20, I guess
I could outshoot any man in the valley young, We used to swing an apple on a string, an' mountin' our horses gallop like mad and fire at it. I could hit it every time. her; drosy red, smoothed I tell you them war glorious days. Bnt other fellow threw her?
Took out a note, blushed rosy red, smoothed all its pinky creases.

While over my devoted head my eastle went to pieces.

—Providence Star.

—Providence Star.

—Providence Star.

"Why," he continued "I could knock an apple off a post nine times out n ten fifty yards away, an' I could take the bill off a bird in a tree as clear as a whistle an' never disturb a feather. That's a fact."

"What do you regard as the most skillful shot you ever made?" we asked.
"You mean the best one I ever made; yes, an' I mought say, for that, the hap-piest one o' my life.'
We nodded in the affirmative.

"Well, strangers" he began, "Pil tell you all about it. It whar years age, though; I was 21 then, an' but few people lived hereabouts, an' what did whar a good ways apart. Down in the tother end o' the valley lived John

the tother end o' the valley lived John Angleford, who had a darter, an' I loyed her like mad, but some way or there are didn't kinder want to betch to ranger." replied a sawyer to our introgation. but it's a right smart ways ofter man who had a son, in the like mad but some way or other she didn't kinder want to betch to make the same who had a son, in the like mad make me way lived John Angleford, who had a darter, an' I loyed her like mad, but some way or other she didn't kinder want to betch to make the like make me was like, an' him an me used to fit often. But I didn't giv' in; I'd made no my my mind to git that gal ef I could. up my mind to git that gal ef I could. One day, in the fall o' the year—I'll never forgit that day," he said with emphasis," I shouldered 'Old Faithful,' emphasis," I shouldered 'Old Faithful,' that's my musket, an' went up inter the mountains to see what kind o' game was abroad. Well, I reckon I'd been trudgin' around in the thicket for nigh onto three hours without seein' of a thing, when all of a sudden I hearn a scream that almost friz my blood. I heard it agin and I knowell it whar a woman's holler, so' I jes' cooks 'Old Faithful' an' starts through the bushes, but afore I got to the openin' I heard. rathful an starts through the outsies, but afore! got to the openin' I heard horse's hoofs a-clankin' an' a-clatterin' over the stones. I hutried right on to the openin', an' thar I seed what it whar all about. I seed it at a glance. Old Angleford's horse was a tearin' about its well the self-the all how what artic's the self-the self along like as if the old boy whar arte him, an' thar whar Sarahy Jane, her face as white as chalk, a-clingin' to his back for dear life, an' right betwix' her an' the horse's head, his claws driv into the flesh of the horse's neck, a-tryin' to reach the gal, whar the biggest cata-mount I ever seed.

"Your time's come, John,' says I to

myself. 'Steady, now, aim right, an' you'll win the gal.' Jes' when that arboss with the screamin' gal got opposite to me I blazed away for the catamount's head. I knew it whar life or death to one of the three on 'em, but I didn't miscalculate; I never did. The load went into that areatameunt's head an' he rolled over dead on the ground; the hoss stumbled, an' as he disappear ed over the precipice I cotched the faintin gal in my arms and hurried down the road with her to her home. For a long time she had a raging fever and kept a-calling: Is he come? Is he come? Noboliv could tall what she come? Nobody could tell what she meant. You see, men them days would go off an' stay for days a-huntin the absence o' old Struthers' boy didn't make anybody think strange.
One day she cum to, an' the first thing old Struthers' boy didn't she axed about war if Al Struthers had eum home. Thinks I, thar's somethin' quar somethin wrong about this, so I'll see. I shouldered 'Old Faithful' an' started out. Away up whar the catamount had jumped on Sarshy Jane's hose I found him ugh! what a sight I seed. That he war, stark dead, settickin on an oak limb, that had gone clar through his body, an his hoss whar dead away down on the sharp-pointed rocks below. We give the poor ellow a decent burial. The only could account for his death white Sarahy Jane's screening augusted his boss, an' runnin' in among the trees he got caught on the sharp pint o' the low-down limb."
Here he refilled his pipe, and, lighting

it, said: "Come in, strangers, an' I'll show

you suthin'.'
We followed him into the cabin.
"This are 'Old Faithful,'" he said, taking down an ancient-looking shot-gun from the rack and patting it affectionately, "what done the business for me. An' this," he continued, un-rolling a musty-looking parcel, "ar the skin of the tarnal varmit this brought about the happy change in Surahy Jane, an' thar," pointing to a white-haired old lady who sat rocking and smiling in a corner of the room, "am the old in a corner of the room, gal herself."

The name of "Stonewall" was given to General Jackson from a circumstance that occurred at the battle of Bull Bun. Jule 21, 1861. A furious charge made by a New York regiment, under Colo-nel H. W. Slocum, had shattered the Confederate line, and the troops had fled to a plateau whereon General Jack-son had just arrived with reserves. "They are," shouted General Bee, "heating us back." General Jackson' "beating us back." General sections response was: "Well, sir, we will give them the baronet." Bee was snoorsaged. He shouted to the fugitives to form, adding: "There stands Jackson like a stone wall." The flight was checked, order was brought out of confusion, and the General Stonewall Jackson.

Ned Buntline Cal. E. Z. Judgot has averaged \$20,000 a year for the last ten years by the sale of his stories. He union service. He has a vivid recollec-tion of the days of sisvery, and relates many startling incidents connected with the lives of escaped slaves who sed to the mountain features for refuge, is well-to-do, and has a beautiful home in the Catskills. He has written nearly

We all become interested sooner or later in the subject of wrinkles. They are the "irreparable outrage" of Raare the "irreparame or cine; but although they are so universal, few have endeavored to explain and progress. M. Mantetheir origin and progress. M. Mante-gazza, in the Italian scientific journal Radura, has recently published a study ident and his advisers, no matter how sincere their determination may be to tura, has recently published a study the subject, which appears to conon the subject, which appears to contain all that can be said on it at present. Wrinkles are produced in the first instance by the frequent repetition of some muscular contraction or by sickness. According to one writer, choose only fit men for office, and to give the country an honest, economical, and business-like administration, the system under which they are compelled to act is in its essence, in its methods and results, the old, hateful, condemnthey are not merely superficial, but appear when the epidermis is removed, and are found not only in the face, but ed system of spoils. Their aims are thwarted by the methods of selection imposed upon them. As a rational, practical, business-like means of selectand are sound not only in the race, out all over the body. They do not run in any regular direction, and no law has been found including all their directions. They are said to depend mainly on the fasciculi which form the reticuing our public servants, the present system has utterly broken down. To system has utterly prosen uowa-quote Jefferson's phrase, 'it keeps in constant excitement all the hungry cor-tains office': it demoralizes the on the fascicult which form the reticu-ular part of the dermis. M. Mante-gazza thinks that the life history of a man can be written from his wrinkles. Corneille has expressed the same idea: public service, and aside from all cou-siderations of principle, it imposes on the President and the other appointing officers a task whose proper performance is beyond human capacity. It is a task, too, which has never been atrides sur son front ont grave ses exploits. but physiology and poetry hardly agree in this instance; for it has still to be nn this instance; for it has still to be proved that a general's wrinkles differ from those of a physician, or a laborer's from a lawyer's. A man does not altempted before. It is twenty-four years since there was a change in the party controlling the executive branch of the government. In that time the public service has grown five-fold in numbers and twenty-fold in intricacy ways, or even generally, earry about a faithful autobiography in his face. Although no part of the body is free from and importance. Methods of appointment which were merely annoying and them, they visit chiefly the face, par-ticularly round the eyes and lips. They run in all directions, horizontal, vertidifficult a quarter of a century ago, are cal, and oblique, straight, curved, and crossed. M. Mantegazza then goes rapidly ever the commonest and most

rapidly over the commonest and most remarkable set of wrinkles. These across the forehead are found even in children who are rickety or idiots. Gochildren who are rickety or idiots. Going in the sun with the face insufficientby covered brings them on prematurely.
But they are in every case normal at
40 or even earlier. Vertical wrinkles
between the eyes come quickly to men
who study, or who worry themselves.
This can readily be imagined. The
eyebrows contract naturally when in
deep thought; grief or worry produces deep thought; grief or worry produces the same action, which, when repeated, frequently produces a fold in the skin, was that the eyebrows were not to be contracted. This was excellent from a moral point of view, but it was also ex-cellent to prevent wrinkles between the Between these and the straight eyes. Between these and the straignt lines on the forehead already mentioned came the arched wrinkles of the fore-head, found above the root of the nose. These often tell of, long and cruel physical suffering, or of still more painful mental torture. They arise from a great development of the vertical wrin-kles and the resistance of the skin above. The crow's feet mark the pas-sage of the 40th year. They are es-pecially detested by ladies, says M. an anecdote of a lady who succeeded in keeping off the dreaded visitation long after it was due by the expedient of using springs to keep the skin stretched at night at the corners of the eyes. The wrinkles are characterized by furrows which diverge from the external angles of the eyes in all directories.

ternal angles of the eyes in all direc-tions like the claws of the bird from which they are named. The wrinkles of the nose are less frequent and less noticeable, and appear in old age. Those which descend from the nostrils on each side of the mouth (the rides naso libiales) are perhaps the first to appear. The reason is simple. These appear. The reason is simple. These furrows are created in laughing or mastication. A simple smile is sufficient to produce them, so it is not surprising the repetition of the commonest acts should soon be graven on the face. They are also hereditary. M. Mantogazza had them when he was 22 years of age, and his children have had them from their sarliest waste. The arring the state of the state from their earliest years. The wrin-kles of the cheeks and chin follow the oval of the face, and are caused by a diminution of the fatty substance un-der the skin, which then falls into folds. The small wrinkles which form a network in the lower part of the cheeks near the ears have the same erigin, and only appear in old age. Those found in the upper eyelids, and

sometimes in the lower, which give the syes an air of fatigue, are the results of hard living, grief, or worry.

It may be said generally that wrinkles are much more frequent in men than in women. The former are more exposed to the sun, and take fewer preexposed to the sun, and take to be cautions to protect the complexion from air and light. They undergo more muscular exertion, and are generally thinner. Nervous men have erally thinner. Nervous men have wrinkles sooner and deeper than others as have people who have passed through alternate periods of stoutness and omaciation. Against certain wrinkles there is no remedy, preventive, or curtive. Many would wish to arrest the flight of time, but the Spanish proverb is still true: "El deute miente, la cana engana, perro la arruga desengana' (the teeth may lie, white hairs deceive

(the teeth may lie, white hairs deceive, but with keen never). There are defensive remedies against some wrinkles, but they are often worse than the oril. Thus, to coat the face with a fatty sub-liance (not paint), which softens the cuticle to keep the skin sheded, and profect it as far as possible from wontest with the air and sun, may preserve it. This is one of the services rendered by not vents to women; but these thin pieces of not have their inconveniences. is they are bad for the sight and pede respiration. Another remedy is to grow lat about the time the wrinkles should appear. The skin is stretched by the pressure of the insues beneath, and the creases are smoothed out. On the other hand, when one grows thinner at 40, the effects on the face are dis astrons, and were the wrinkles which begin to appear in all directions then to be counted, one might fancy himself

a decrepit old man.

The study of writeles, concluded M. Mantegazza; has still to be prosecuted. It would be necessary to compare them in the different races of manking to see if there are any sensible differences, and it so their entires and extent. It would certainly be interesting to know something more of "those d—d democrats who won't fister," as Byron puts it somewhere.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Oregon and Washington territory newspaper men have recently organized

## Extend the Merit System.

An editorial in the August Century, with the above title, after alluding to the spectacle of office-seeking presented in Washington, continues: "No matter how high the purpose which may be conceded as animating the President and his advisors no matter how

difficult a quarter of a century ago, are quite impracticable now.

"Happily, the civil-service law and regulations, by providing a just and inflexible method of selection, have taken a large part of the subordinate places out of the operation of this wretched system. The holders of these places, so long as they are honest and efficient, are permitted to go on with their daily duties undisturbed by the scramble of the office-seckers. There is no incentive to get them out by cooked-up charges or partisan 'pressure,' for access to their places can be gained only through the gateway of impartial comthrough the gateway of impartial competitive examinations. At the same time the power of removal is not restricted, and the civil-service rules further than th efficient clerk. Such vacancies as occur are filled in a quiet, orderly way or if not required to be filled, remain vacant, and the salaries are saved to the people. In the Treasury alone, more than sixty vacancies occurring under the present Administration re-main unfilled, and more are likely to be added to them before the force of the department is brought down to a work-ing basis. But for the civil-service rules these places would have been instantly filled with eager partisans, and every protext which self-interest or partisanship could invent to make more vacancies would have been made use of Indeed, it is impossible to picture how greatly the outside pressure and the inside demoralization would have been multiplied, had the places now protected by the civil-service act been thrown into the pool for whose prizes

the place-hunters are struggling.
The obvious remedy is to extend
the system of impartial selection to all places except those by which the policy of the Administration is shaped. But before this can be done, there must be rooted out of the public mind the no-tion that any public place can properly be bestowed as the reward of partisan service. The great administrative of-fices must be filled by adherents of the dominant party, not to reward them for their services to the party, but that the will of the majority of the people, as expressed at the polls, may be exeas expressed at the point, may be executed. But, in any broad public view, it is a matter of utter indifference whether the men who fill the minor ministerial, clerical, and laboring places belong to one party or the other. There is no difference in principle between the restraint and protection of ordinary the services required of civil officers and impartial laws, with a view to making them self-reliant and self-suparmy and navy. All that is required porting. two laws, and the lawful orders of their superiors. The Jeffersonian test covers the whole ground: 'Is he houest, is he capable, is he faithful to the Constitution?' the laws, and the lawful orders of their

The chief obstacle to the extension of the merit system is the fact that for twenty-four years the public effice have been monopolized by one political party. It was to be expected that the opposition party on coming into power should wish to fill at least a part of these places with its own adherents. But it is plain that some check must be placed on the gratification of this wish any efficient work in the line of retrenchment and teform out of the present Administration. After the division of the public offices between the two parties has been in some degree equalized, there will be the liest opportunity that has ever occurred of putting the whole public service. From high to low, the few great administrative offices alone excepted, on a permanent, non-partisal footing. To accomplish this, the lower grades in every branch of the service must be thrown open to impartial but searching competitive examinations, and all of the higher places, up to the very top, must be filled by the promotion of meritorious subordinates. This is the natural, degree equalized, there will be the best ions subordinates. This is the natural, logical, and, as we believe, inevitable outcome of the civil-service reform movement. Whether this goal can be reached in one administration remains to be seen; but when it is reached, one of the greatest political revolutions that or the greatest pointed revolutions that this country has ever seen will have been accomplished. Our elections will then no longer be mere scrambles for the spoils of office, but, what our theory of government intends they shall be, e contests of principle.' Of the 15,363 men who received do

grees from Harrard University previous to this year, 127 bore the same 127 bore the somewhat ne of Smith Williams is not considered a very common name, yet its bearers come second in the list with a record of 113. The Browns and Brownes together sumber 111. Fourth in number are the Adamses. with just an even 100. Then come the Clarks and Clarkes, ninety-three in all. The Parkers come next, with seventy nine. Strangely enough, the Joneses are well down on the list, numbering only fifty-eight.

### A Bit of Counsel. Among many communications reach-

ing the Herald is the following from an unhappy youth: "I am a young man," he says, "lately from the country, and when I do get no company I have no jest or story to tell when it comes my jest or story to tell when it comes my tu z to do so, and it makes me feel bad. Please give me the name of some nice story book and the place of sale." nice story book and the place of sale."
Raconteurs, this young man needs to be informed, are not in every company, and, like poets, are born, not made. The art of story-telling, like the art of mimicry, with which it is eften blended, is a rare gift, and, as your dull ass will not mend his pace with beating, so a dull imagination cannot be efficiently jogged by a cramming, though jest books be as plenty as blackberries. Let the young man take heart of grace and the young man take heart of grace and use such powers of observation as may possess, and from the stores the gathered contribute his share to a co-versation which he will tind is composss, and from the stores thus for the most part of commonplaces. Small talk, usually very small talk, is the universal currency of social The young man discloses a laudable de-sire to render himself agreeable. He may become entertaining and instruct-ive if he will abandon the pernicious idea of retailing those procient witticisms which the pertness of the time has dubbed chestnuts, and from his own experiences of country life, in field following the furrow, at the mill with grist, at seed time or harvest, whipping the stream for trout or tracking rabbits in the snow, studying the habits of birds in the hedge rows or classifying the trees in the woods, tell in simple language a little story which will have for its urban hearers the treshness of new mown hay. It is not necessary that he should be cloquent. The homely phrase, modestly uttered, will serve. This originality will be tenfold more grateful and helpful both for his company and the young man himself than a studied resulting of garnered. than a studied repetition of garnered jests.—Chicago Herald.

### The Indian Problem.

From a paper by Henry King, on the Indian Country (with map), in the August Century, we quote the following: 'Unquestionably the first necessity of the situation is to strengthen, per fect, and make uniform the land-title of the Territory. This can more safely and successfully be accomplished, it is believed, by allotting lands to the In-dians in severalty,—at the rate, say, of one hundred and sixty acres per head, —and giving them personal titles there-to, inalienable for a stipulated number of years; and providing for the dis-posal, at Government prices, of the un-allotted and remaining portions of their reservations, for their benefit, to white settlers. In an allotment of this I thousand acres would give each Indian male and female, adult and child, one hundred and sixty acres, leaving over two-thirds of the whole Territory sold on their account—enough to bring them, at a low estimate, forty million dollars, or more than five hundred doldollars, or more than live hundred dol-lars per capita. Such allotment and issuance of individual patents would involve, of course, the dissolution of tribal relations—another desirable step in the adjustment of the general ques-tion; and the Indian would thus be put upon an even footing with the white man as to the opportunities and advantages of personal independence. At the same time, the laws common throughout the States for the punishment of crime and the enforcement of contracts should be extended over the Territory, and courts established to administer them. In short, the flimsy theory of tribal sovereignty should be extirpated, the reservation system re-placed by fee-simple grants in severalty, the surplus lands opened to white set-tlement, and the Indians placed under

# No Coral Insects.

This single coral animal (quite un like an insect, and it is quite time for books to omit that designation—coral insect) is like the sea anemones. Acting ias, or sea-flowers, some species of which we see on the rocks of our North-ern coast. It is a small tube of flesh, with a stomach, and tentacles surrounding it, which move about in search of food and conduct it to the mouth. The nerrous system and blood system are of the most simple kind. Of course, in a creature so low in the scale of life, creature so low in the scale of life, there is no head, nor are there special organs of sense, such as for seeing and hearing. They are popularly, called animal flowers. This little creature soon develops a hard covering or shell, secreting from its exterior a shell from the live schild it head in admitted by the the lime which is held in solution by the sea-water, just as the clam or any shellfish secretes the lime which makes thei shells. And these lime coverings are analogous to the skeletous of higher animals, though in one case the lime skeleton is inside, in the other outside. After a little the soft young coral, having settled itself upon a solid gooting on the bottom of the sea, like myriada of others around it, exhibits a white calcareous coating on portions of it, and in a short time has desposited from its soft exterior and partitions of its in terior a solid lime tube, with dividing walls. This is a coral "pure and sim-ple." A great block many feet in diameter is no more than simply a congregation of many of these. Who little single coral is perfect in its tube, it buds, and increases itself there by, adding constantly either in this way or by the emission of eggs.—Correspondence New York Evening Post.

T. C. Crawford tells a queer little P. C. Crawford toils a queer fitting story as filestrating Fordinand. Wand's rapacity. Gen. Grant, he says, was accustomed to go up to New York to attend a board meeting from Long Branch, and when he did he received the usual director's fee of a ten-dollar milk rises. This he always extra to gold piece. This he always gave to firs. Grant until she had some seventy or eighty of them. Ward heard of this and got bold of them. He had so or eignsy to and got hold of them. He had so coaxed the remote savings of every individual member of the family that size of the United States—but, instead when the fasilure came there was not a single member of the family who had single member of the family who had a single member of the family who had a state of the United States—but, instead of a population of 54,000,000. It has single member of the family who had a state of the United States—but, instead when the family who had a single member of the family who had a state of the United States—but, instead of a population of 54,000,000. It has single member of the family who had a state of the United States—but, instead of a population of 54,000,000.

## A PEERLESS RIDER.

He Demonstrated the Superiority

James Robinson was probably the king of the trade. Joseph Wheelock, the actor, who was the boon companion of the rider, once told me the incidents in the career of his friend during a visit he paid to England about fif-teen years ago. Robinson had been engaged at a salary of \$2,000 a week-to yield in Astlay's royal amphitheafer engaged at a satary of 2,000. We want to ride in Astley's royal amphitheastr in London. For weeks before he arrived he was heralded as the greatest bareback equestrian of the age. To amuse himself he took over with him a amuse numering the took over wall many team of American trotting horses and a light buggy, but neglected to bring such horses as he would need to ride. This oversight rather astonished the English managers, who thought their contract of course included the furnishment. ing of horses. Robinson made light of the matter, and said he could break the snimals to his liking in the formight intervening between his arrival and the date of his debut. There was nothing left for the managers to do than to left for the managers to do than to swallow their disappointment and pro-vide him with horses. These he re-hearsed day after day at the circus with skill and assiduity, but to find at last that they were beasts far inferior in intelligence to the Kentucky thor-oughbreds with which he was accus-tomed to dest tomed to deal.

the American champion arrived. The great building bearing the historical name of Astley was packed to suffice tion to see the performance of the reckless rider from over the sea. Robinson had, however, in the short time allowed been utterly unable to train the English horses to his acts, and as a consequ anorses to his acts, and as a consequence was at a sad disadvantage in what he attempted. The best features of his acts, including the vaulting, he failed in. The audience burried his exit from the ring with hisses. A more dismal fiasco could not have awaited an artist. fiasco could not have awaited an artist.
The Englishmen naturally took keen delight in the failure of the American. whom it was appenneed would coling the best exploits in horsemanship as illustrated by English and French riders. The disgrace humiliated Robinson to the dust. That very night he went to the dust. That very night he went to the manager of the circus to release him from his contract. "All I ask." he said, "is that I may be retained in the establishment on the sainary of the tumblers with whom I will appear at each performance unannounced. Then I want the privilege of practicing in the morning."

practicing in the morning."

The manager, glad enough to be relieved from the heavy cost of the bar-gain, accepted the conditions. The next day Robinson had disposed of his trotting horses and vehicle, as well as other traps and jewelry, until he had enough to purchase six horses of the best bleed attainable, none of which had ever been ridden in a ring. The selection of the animals occupied some selection of the animals occupied some time. When at last the troups was completed he began breaking them to his business, a task which required patience and an absolute insight into the nature of the beast. Weeks passed. James Robinson, who had in the meantime been the butt of ridicule, was forgotten. Nightly he was turning flip. Hons in sawdust with a back of mounts. hops in sawdust with a pack of mounts-banks, some of whom did not know that among their number was the best rider in the world. About the time that the enials about the circus establish began to whisper that they guessed that "blarsted Yankee" could ride a little bit after all, Robinson called on the manager. "I wish," he said, "that you manager. "I wish," he said, "that you would bill me to reappear next Monday night. I would like to try to redeem my reputation. If I don't succeed I'll my reputation. It is not a saccess in pack up and go home." With more than a misgiving the posters were pasted up over London's dead walls. Again there was an unusual throng to have their sneer at the presumptuous fellow, whom everybody thought had long be fore gone back. But the dashin American made them laugh on the other side of their mouths. The dis The display of equestrianism which he ga threw the house into an ecstacy of d light. The way he vaulted on and of the backs of the flying steeds electrified the frigid hearts before him. Recall after recall made him famous in Louisea after recall made him famous in London town. The newspapers rang with his praise and spoke of his previous failure as a remarkable reminisonme. The Astley people were glad enough to renew the original contract to retain the American rider, who returned home two years later with a Russian later. two years later with a European In tation and fifty thousand boot.—Syracuse Standard.

# How to Pile Wood.

An English forester writes: It is sometimes necessary to pile such things as fonce posts and rails for a certain as reace-posts and raus for a certain time before they are wanted for use in places exposed to the weather. These posts and rails often consist merely of small trees and poles sawn down the center. When this is so, they may be center. When this is so, they may be much longer preserved by being properly piled. Always place the side with the bark uppermost. If this is done, the wet runs off and the wood is kept dry and preserved. If, on the other hand, the sawn side is piled uppermost, the rain scate in under the bark, and the wood is always wet, and desay is induced. In stacking wood of this description, be careful, therefore, to expose the bark-covered side to the weather. While on this subject, there sather. While on this subject, there reather. White on this suppect, taste sanother thought occurs to me-riz. the loss often occasioned by splitting of boards and planks by expesure to the weather in the process of seasoning. In the well-known method of placing strips of thin wood between each board of the strip o strips of this wood between each board or plank to allow the air to circulate, it generally happens that these strips are placed six inches or a foot from the ends, and that the boards, if at all ends, and that the boards, if at all straight in the grain, split up to the point where the strips are used. The way to prevent this loss is simply to place the strips quite at the ends of the planks and exactly one above the other. If this is carefully done, a great loss in this matter of splitting can be avoided.

We must not be held responsible f r If you have any business at the Probate Office Miss Ella Sweezy has been visiting Adrian the request that your notice be published in friends and returned on Wednesday.

Changes in display advertisements are be arder of their receipt at this office, and cannot positively promised unless handed in at least the Tuesday before the desired insertion. Ohio, are the guests of Addison Hunt, All articles for publication should be ad dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Chattanooga, Tenn., on Tuesday night Manchester, Mich Miss Ella Wheaton has engaged to teach

town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLINTON.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

County fairs will be held this year at Sent 20th to Oct 2nd : Adrian. Sept. 22nd to 25th; Ann Arbor, Sept. 29th to Oct. 2nd.

Michigan, by legislative enactment, Sep- new potatoes to Detroit, the latter part state in '38 and has been in business in B. Munger on the affirmative side of the comper 18th, at 12 m., which is 90 days of last week. from the close of the late session, June

shipped a car load of bogs from this Very few country hotels have fire station to Cleveland, Monday. because they furnish a ready means for on the west side of Jackson street, be
the dead beat to get away. It is better on the west side of Jackson street, bethat a dozen innocent persons be scorched tween Burton's blacksmith shop and the term of the circuit court. or frightened to death rather than one foundry.

A silver dollar weighs very nearly an quite well attended, and netted the sometropolitan city has been slow, but it singers sang their sweetest songs; their A silver dollar weighs very nearly an than a dollar can go for a single two cent | ciety over \$9.00. stamp. A five cent piece added will give E. R. Smith is putting the flouring Hammond, Barkworth & Carr have a regret, was not present. The foot race was tamp. A five cent piece added will give E. R. Smith is putting the flouring Hammond, Barkworth & Carr have a casily won by Charles Vogel, of Manches-mill under thorough repairs, outside and dog that will eat anything from a canine ter; and Frank Nicolai, of Norvell, condollar, five nickels and a small copper

cent will give an ounce. The english sparrow seems to have come inte universal had grace. Many places Chicago street, of James Bradner, and tackle the electric copper wire next and Will Schafer were the winners. in the country are devising means for the is making preparations to build a com- some night plungs the whole city into lestruction of the little pests, and the modious residence thereon.

idea that the sparrow must go is very prevalent. But the sparrow has come to prevalent. But the sparrow has come to stay, and will be here in force when we stay, and will be here in force when we believe the residence of at West Point by congressman O'Donnell. are all gone.—Times. Monroe was between two Frenchmen, We hear that one of our citizens was

and read something like the following: chased by a large hog, while rusticating Fred C. Sillson, of Battle Creek, winning The Frenchmen used the word "she" promis to pay two or tree dollar in two escaped being "chawed" up by the savieon, being second. instead of "he:" "For valu receive she or tree day, and if de monee I no pay, age beast by taking refuge up a ladder. keep dis pape—just de same ting."—Mon- The Clinton Sunday schools are bound

think that a man's best jurnalistic efforts shall thus be sat upon. It crushes all glory out of the profession, and were it | Speaking of sun flowers, H. P. Downs | A number of Adrian citizens have put not that an editor can feel that he has not says that he has a stalk in his garden electric appliances in their houses as proonly brightened a woman's mind but imthat measures 11 feet and two inches, tection against burglars.

28, Cambridge; \$160.

proved her shape, he might throw up the and Robert Terryberry informs us that A black bass was caught from the dock C. H. Dewey to C. E. Jessup, land on sec sponge in disgust and retire from a world one in his yard isn't so alfired high as at the Sand Lake hotel last week which tion 14, Cambridge; \$175. of buste and deception.

The following supreme court decision ers, if you can beat it. towns in the habit of licensing every Quite an excitement was raised in the catch penny show and emission. Quite an excitement was raised in the towns in the habit of licensing every catch penny show and swindting scheme that comes along. It is as follows: "No town or city has a right to give a man license or permit to sell any wares or license and an excitement was raised in the western part of the village Tuesday last week, a box drain was struck which was built by private subscribers in the ning, land on section 3, Ridgeway; \$600. license or permit to sell any wares or merchandise on the sidewalk or on the street in front of the property of another person. The street in front of a man's place of business is held to be an appur.

The street in front of a man's place of business is held to be an appur.

The street in front of a man's person. When the truth place of business is held to be an appur.

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The street in front of a man's person. When the truth place of business is held to be an appur.

The street in front of the property of another the had taken poison. When the truth place of business is held to be an appur.

The street in front of the property of another the had taken poison. When the truth place of business is held to be an appur.

The street in front of the property of another the had taken poison. When the truth place of correction for 90 days had taken poison.

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The street in front of the property of another the had taken poison.

The street in front of the property of another the enance to the lot upon which his store is bors turned to disgust.—Local.

The following is a technical description of the new immediate delivery stamp:

A line engraved on steel, oblong in form, dimensions one three-sixteenths by one seven-sixteenths inch; color, dark blue.

Design on the left, an arched panel, bearing figure of a mail messenger boy on a figure of a mail messenger boy on a shatfered. The horse was finally stoping figure of a mail messenger boy on a state of a defension or sever, will disinfect and destroy all noxing sages by combining with them. It is stone piers, the superstructure being of the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment, and keep well covked in a demijohn or jug for use.

The Adrian Press says, "a man found together, and when settled pour the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment, and keep well covked in a demijohn or jug for use.

The Lake Shore railroad is rebuilding and a little dashed into a privy, sink, drain or sever, will disinfect and destroy all noxious gases by combining with them. It is stone piers, the superstructure being of the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment, and keep well covked in a demijohn or jug for use.

The Adrian Press says, "a man found together, and when settled pour the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment and keep well covked in a demijohn or jug for use.

The Lake Shore railroad is rebuilding and a little dashed into a privy, sink, drain or sever, will disinfect and destroy all noxious gases by combining with them. It is stone piers, the superstructure being of said to be in general use in England for promise pour the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment, and keep well covked in a demijohn or jug for use.

The Adrian Press says, "a man found together, and venue settled pour the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment and keep well covked in the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment and keep well covked in the cleaning his cistern a solution from the sediment and keep well covked in the cleaning his cistern as solution from the sediment an "United States," and on the right, an but nothing daunted, things were put to iron. oblong tablet, ornamented with a wreath rights and the two plucky fishermen Whooping cough prevails in the vicin- water in the holds of vessels.

of cak and laurel surrounding the words, went on their way rejoicing. "Secures immediate delivery at a special delivery office." Across the top of the tablet is the legend, "Special postal For some time past Capt. Foster has delivery," and at the bottom the words delivery," and at the bottom the words Tean cents," separated by a small shield Tecumseh, and as such he has given pretty general satisfaction. The captain's Woodward, E. D. Edmiston, E. W. Ellis, five years with entire satisfaction, The captain's woodward, E. D. Edmiston, E. W. Ellis, five years with entire satisfaction. The captain's woodward, E. D. Edmiston, E. W. Ellis, five years with entire satisfaction. tablet is the legend, "Special postal For some time past Capt. Foster has adults are also whooping it up." habits were too fast, however, for his business, and lately his bills have been business, and lately his bills have been to attend the American pomological soci-We have been asked how to ascertain the height of a tree: "Any person can easily get at the exact height of a tree when the sun shines or during bright him the sun shines or during bright be seen in this section. The creditors wars, died suddenly at the home of her have soup for disner by all means.

moonlight, by marking two lines on the began to demand their money as soon as sister, Mrs. E. Clement, in Adrian, Sunbegan to demand their money as soon as sister, Mrs. E. Clement, in Adrian, SunNo doubt, in many families, the prejudice ground, three feet apart, and then placing in the ground on the line nearest the sun, a stick that shall stand exactly three this morning W. H. Passamore, former this morning W. H. Passamore, former this morning with the soil. When the end of the soil. When the end of the shadow of the stick exactly touches the shadow of the shadow of

the fartherest line, then also the shadow contains. Some creditors here have The second annual reunion and encamp- many kinds would furnish in themselve the fartherest line, then also the shadow of the tree will be exactly in length the same measurement as its height. Of claims. Adrian Times.

The second annual reunion and encampment of the G. A. R. association of south a substitutial meal for a growing child.

eastern Michigan will be held at Derils At any rate, the advantages of commencement, in such a case, the sun will be at The Michigan hedge company was lake, August 26, 27 and 28th. The ing dinner with soup are manifest in the an exact angle of forty-five degrees.

Organized at the office of the Dayton Michigan & Ohio road will run a special saving of the meat bills, and economy heasurements of this character could be best effected in summer, when the sun is powerful, has reached a good height in the secretary of state tomorrow, the comthe heavens, when the trees are clothed pany having a paid up capital of \$15,000. Ing. Half fare on all railroads for sold- little has been taken; for, let any person with living green so as to cast a dense the following officers were elected: President. To many to whom this idea tdent, Wesley Young, Dayton, O.; vice ment.

The following officers were elected: President, Wesley Young, Dayton, O.; vice ment.

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The following officers were elected: President were elected of the following officers were elected: President were elected: President were elected of the following officers were elected: President were elected: President were elected of the following officers were elected: President were elected: President were elected of the following o warm summer days to make the height of Adrian; secretary, T. E. Gaghan, Adrian, slaughter of its conductors, and the man ity has said that nothing tends more thent trees, and so to compare The board of directors will include all who stays must return a mighty clean restore the tone of the stomach and make

Jackson County Items NOBVELL. The Portland cement walk is being in Justice Hulett's court, yesterday, the Rev. Shier and wife, of Manchester, were

> morning last. its session with a picnic at Wolf Lake.

Mrs. Leonard Bassett, of Saline, visited in been a resident of this state for the last Record. half century, died last Friday of cancer, John Horning went to Napoleon, Ohic, aged 67 years.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hunt, of Chagrin Falls, has been made larger by an addition of singing school society had their 2nd annual Mrs. George B. Rhead returned from Grove cemeters.

When will the city and county join Rev. J. Orth, who, for sufficient reasons hands and erect a court house that will could not be present. M. J. Lehman, of

not stand as a disgrace to the county, and Chelsea, the principal orator, delivered an ped a car load of wool to that city on poison all who are compelled to inhabit able and interestions address, which was John T. Clark shipped a car load of Ex-mayor Jackson, who came to this attended to by C. M. Fellows and Pay D.

lary at Clayton, was brought to Adrian appointed to decide; who for some cause or

The M. E. social at the residence of Chas. Priest and D. H. Haggett was change from an over-grown village to a was not his first time on similar cases. The has come.-Jackson Star.

Cassius Fisk has bought a lot on east of the whole telephone system. He'll The judge, P. McMahon, said that Joh

The ladies of the M. E. church will A competative examination was held Belden Mills, on Wednesday evening, There were 14 candidates examined. lots in the village of Grass Lake; \$555. Angust 25th. Ice cream will be the Those present from Jackson county were Remington, Grass Lake; A. W. Peterson, Brooklyn: Grant Leonard, Napoleon. at Sand Lake, one day last week. He the prize, and Grant Leonard, of Napo-

Lenawee County Items. to pic nic at Wampler's lake, this week. The special delivery by stamp for let-Yesterday the Episcopal school went ters will go into effect in Adrian, Oct. 1st. \$1,140.

Newspaper bustles are now made of there; today the M. E. school will go, There is a reunion of the old First regi\$3,560. back numbers. It is pretty tough to and temorrow is the Congregational ment of volunteers at Devils Lake, next Thursday, Aug. 27th.

some, but bears a crop of 56 flowers, weighed three and one-half pounds.

just the same. Trot out your sun flow- A meeting of the Lenawee county teachers association is to be held at

S. C. Stacy, of the Tecumseh Herald, Take one-eighth of an ounce of lead and erected and situated, and belongs to him and his business, as against all others, except only the right to travel thereon."

S. C. Stacy, of the Tecumsen Flerand, and belongs to him and his business, as against all others, except only the right to travel thereon."

S. C. Stacy, of the Tecumsen Flerand, has bought the good will and subscription list of the Addison Courier and will dissolve one ounce of common salt in five gallons of water. Pour the two solutions are the clear. for some purpose, and while there the The Adrian Press says, "a man found together, and when settled pour the clear

ity of Ridgeway, Lenawee county. One A writer to the Chicago Inter-Ocean say death has thus far occurred. Many of this: As the result of this mixture is a small children are afflicted, and some chloride of lead, I concluded to give it a

Tofficers, and J. B. Aylworth, of Pontisc. cash account.

In the case of the People vs. James urphy and I. L. Speers, for yagrancy

laid before many residences in Jackson.

defendants preferred pleading their own flurries of snow fell in different town cases, while the state was represented by ships in Jackson county, on Friday J. L. O'Mealey, assistant prosecutor. The eleguence of Mr. O'Mealy was such as to bring tears of contrition to the The 'cachers' institute at Grass Lake, which has had a good attendance, closed with the prisoners. When the pros-Mrs. M. Blasfield, of Jackson, who has there he'd make him change his plea."-

# FREEDOM.

The Grass Lake cemetery, east of town | As advertised, the Freedom and Sharos five acres and will be known as Maple picnic last Saturday. The band and speak-Maggie Walker, a Cleveland banker's daughter, died in Jackson last week Thursday and left a babe who may never know its father chester, who served partly in the place of listened to attentively by all. The debate, which was an interesting feature, was well Jackson since '52, has gone back to his question, i. e.: "Which has caused more

old home in Caranovis; N. Y., to regain misery and desolation, intemperance
Richmond & Gadd, of Bridgewater, his health if possible. war " and John G. Schafer and Peter J war " and John G. Schafer and Peter J. o George Ganshaw, arrested for the burg-The incandescent electric light will

The incandescent electric light will

The debaters all did well and their best at that, especially P. J. Lehman for the time

teacher, F. Wm. Schafer, of Ida, we much

Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY.

John Seidle et. al. to Wm. M. Giltner, 3 Nellie A. Thurston to Frank' Geer an V Nellie A. Thurston to Henry Parks, 49 acres on section 11, Leoni; \$1,100

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Peter J. Cook to Daniel M. Burch, Share

dom; \$1,194.53.

LENAWEE COUNTY J. E. Gibbs to J. T. Snow, land on section J. T. Snow to Henry Pulver, land on sec-

tion 28. Cambridge; \$1,500. Jas. Berry to Jacob Cheever, lots 29, 30 31 and 32, Tecumseh; \$300. C, C. Fisk to Mary S. Pomeroy, lot 3

purifying sewers, also for destroying bilge trial, at the same time fearing the solution

\_\_\_\_\_

Clothing

The Knife Has Struck Bottom.

# Clarence Peck and wife are here on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Peck is now located at Grand Rapids.—Grass Lake News. Mrs. M. Blassield, of Jackson, who has there he'd make him change his plea."— Mrs. M. Blassield, of Jackson, who has there he'd make him change his plea."— follows: "Your riverence, we wish to change our plea from not guilty to guilty, after hearing the illequence and intelligence of the foine gintlemen. Be dad, I think if he ever gits to hivin and a liar is there he'd make him change his plea."— TIGGS GING TIGGS TIGG

Trunks and Valises at a

# LARGER SACRIFICE!

Than ever heard of before in order

REDUCE OUR STOCK!

Preparatory to receive our fall assortment.

# mill under thorough repairs, outside and in, preparatory to putting in the roller process machinery. Cassius Fisk has bought a lot on east of the whole telephone system. He'll of the whole telephone system.

IN THIS LINE UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES.

Loren Watkins, Arthur Sadmore, Lewis wife, 25 acres on section 11, Leoni; \$1,400.

Remington, Grass Lake; A. W. Peterson, V. Nallie A. Thurston to Henry Parks 49

Miscellaneous.

OF OUR

Jany 1, '86.

GOLD, SILVER, COPPER OR STAMPS

SALE OF

Clothing for Cash!

CLOSING SALE!



AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

Days Longer Thirty

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

FOR THIS IS NO HUMBUG SALE

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 All indebted to us will please

CALL and SETTIFE ---AT ONCE.--

CREEN & CREEN.

The Low Price Clothiers.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSE

PERSONAL

Call on Fred Steinkohl for a cigar.

George Miles, of the Clinton

Hon. Charles Yarrington,

Alba Heywood, the character

visiting at Mort Hendershott's.

Mrs. Frank Aten, of Tecumseh

Miss Minnie Sullivan went to Ypsila

Mr. & Mrs. W G. Mocha went to Ston

which will be their future home

Mrs. Harvey Anthony, this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Morse, of Tecum-

vesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

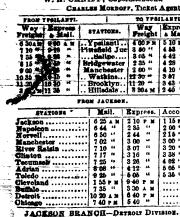
Well that's a good one.

tor, is in these parts again

Charles Bradley

Traveler's Guide.

AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN PRITANTI BRANGE LANGE DIVISION



FRANK McGinn, Ticket Agent

BS Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points Reat and West.

A. W. SPRECER, Station Agent. THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Wiggins says the coming winter will

Cash had an auction sale S. W. Lockwood caught a fine

The school board have decided to kal- Mrs. S. H. Perkins accompanied by that the white chalk rubbed off easily. rooms. Other improvements will be Toledo last Saturday to visit Mrs. R. C. have enlarged and fitted up their hall, cating at Charlevoix.

bad condition and in some places it is of young people at her home last Mon- procession will reform and march back tinues four days.

for their quarter off sale on Saturday. -Tecumseh News.

longer. Our readers should remember yesterday afternoon. day at Davidters grove in Sharon. There that he is getting rich fast.

The September meeting of the South mittee to locate the soldiers home at ern Washtenaw Farmers Club will be their village. A. P. Cook has made one reading the above? their yillage. A. P. Cook has made one held at the residence of Mat D. Blosser, is this yillage, on Friday, Sept. 4th, at 1 gledock sharp. Members of the Norvell club are cordially invited to be present.

Supt. Brazington, of the Williams and club are cordially invited to be present.

Supt. Brazington, of the Williams and club are cordially invited to be present.

Henry Co. Bohemian Oat Association, in the yard open yesterday afternoon in the yard ope

Among those who are attending the might have resulted: A telegram was teachers institute at Ypsilanti this week inglifered an attractive number; the frontispiece beck, Euphemia and Alice Thorn, Anna "The Devid sell the Nightengale."

Among those who are attending the underpotenterwise more serious damage inglifered attending the convention at teachers institute at Ypsilanti this week inglifered attending the convention at the Entreprise.

Among those who are attending the underpotenterwise more serious damage inglifered attending the convention at teachers institute at Ypsilanti this week inglifered attending the convention at the fight have resulted: A telegram was a teachers institute at Ypsilanti this week inglifered attending the convention at the Amarkor, Angust 27th.

Among those who are attending the convention at the fight have resulted: A telegram was and Arriver, Angust 27th.

BUTTER—Common dairy 11@12c \$10 \$20 \$10.

BUTTER—Common dairy 11@12c \$10 \$20.

BUTTER—Common dairy 11@12c \$10 \$

fashion plates and fancy work designs are nest in drawing and octor. The liternot this number is excellent and
tunbridge a number of bright and engage

wedding of Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Morgan
the storiet.

The residence of Uhristian Mack, of
and it speedily resumed its eastward Ann Arbor, was damaged by fire and
course. Two or three passengers were on amoke last Saturday morning and as the
wedding of Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Morgan
the storiet visiting with friends, and when morne has been underspied for several

a society called the Young Ladies Aid

Society to raise funds to buy a bell and
an origin for the church. They hold their meetings on the list Thursday in each month. The following officers have been elected for the country rest.

The following officers have the list of September the two ladies intend to open up a Bazarette in that ideath. He was about 60 treasurer, litable foreigner, litable for special a wishing them unbounded treasurer, Minnie Famell.

Indicate the train had just left. Had covered by insurance.

Indicate the train had just left. Had covered by insurance.

Indicate the train had just left. Had covered by insurance.

Indicate the train had just left. Had covered by insurance.

Indicate the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land ing a few moments before starting the passengers would not have been left.

We have just received a new lot of ing upon his head, breaking his neck and causing instant death. He was about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and child-remainer. He had not lived long in Freedom.

WHEAT 80@82cts for year or well as the starting the many finished the suprimer blown his whistle as a warn-land place. Had been supported by insurance.

Indicate the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his whistle as a warn-land place in the engineer blown his

Twenty-four ladies and two gentlemen.

ial car to Tecumseh, and a jolly party they hose. The dude clerk politely informed our friend, W. T. Perkins, of Bar were. At Clinton about 20 joined the her they did not keep hardware, but she Our friend, W. T. Perkins, of Sair Francisco, has sent us a copy of the Evening Bulletin, of Saturday, Aug. 8th, together with a fac-simile copy of "The Ucksburg, Miss. Daily Clizen," published on the day the city surrendered to General Grant, July 2nd, 1863. It was printed on wall paper and was the last issue of that paper under confederate train of six coaches (?) were ready to start, outper outper over the ground with a view of moving tissue of that paper under confederate train of six coaches (?) were ready to start, outper outper sinners' works. They talk of the mature and they were they did not keep hardware, but she party. Arriving at Tecumseh they were her they did not keep hardware, but she party. Arriving at Tecumseh they were a could find them at any of the hardware obliged to wait some time for the arrival of the stores. The lady hid an indignant smile and made her purchases elsewhere.—

With Tecumseh they would find them at any of the hardware obliged to wait some time for the arrival of the stores. The lady hid an indignant smile and made her purchases elsewhere.—

With Tecumseh people.

The train came at last bringing representatives of the square and compass from Dundary was in Saline, Tuesday, looking over the ground with a view of moving train of six coaches (?) were ready to start, outper the party.

ter, Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, at Ann Arbor. issue of that paper under confederate train of six coaches (?) were ready to start, onto our sinners' works. They talk of but the boys failed to couple the caratogether renting the roller rink for barracks. Let Henry N. Copp, the land lawyer of and the bell rope not being strong strong them come on, and if they don't strike Mrs. Wm. Fargo, of Jackson, visited illustrated with numerous cuts, shows an 18-mile ride they stopped at Allen's need not guess again, you hit it the first both truth of the stopped at Allen's need not guess again, you hit it the first both restriction.

A. F. Freeman and Dr. Sheldon were of government surveys. It gives the Cavanaugh lake fishing, on Thursday latest rulings and instructions under the day.

The bricklayers have reached the second of government surveys. It gives the with not a bush or tree to shade the house ond story of the new jail. Many think and Friday. Intest rulings and instructions under the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, H.A. Katner, of Bridgewater, went to desert land, and other laws. Price of respectively.

H.A. Katner, of Bridgewater, went to desert land, and other laws. Price of respectively.

In the building altogether too small for a country of Washtenaw's size and wealth. It will hold 20 prisoners, however, and it Jackson last Friday to see his grandson, conts. In a letter from George Rhead, late of by the sterner six, for the hotel and many a prisoners approaches that number.

martin Neck, of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday in town with Dieterle, the furniture man.

a good many are building, and many are had to wait so long that they lost much has been put into the steel cage which pleasure. The wise ones took the steamer will be constructed inside.—Register.

Minical Partie Western Constructed inside.—Register. Martin Keck, of Chicago, spent Sunsburg, near future. Mrs. Bhead and Gracie welcomed and well entertained.

Devils Lake is a fine resort, the lake is a wells "here give a little of their liberal start for home in the morning, arriving start for home in the morning, arriving start of water and the hotels on patronage to The Sentinel? If they Miss Gertie Wescott, of Perrysburg, near future. Mrs. Bhead and Gracie welcomed and well entertained.

Point, Jackson county, on Saturday last, The excursion from Ypsilanti, Jack- steamers which he uses in conveying pass in some other way that it has an influence son, Manchester and intermediate points sengers free of charge to and from his house if so disposed. - Ypsilanti Sentinel. Thats of to Toledo on Sunday last was not a great to the cars or at a moderate charge to and the question, why don't they? The Sen Detroit, are visiting the latter's sister, financial success, but so far as we can from the other resorts and the cars. The tinel's editorials carry with them original learn those who went had a quiet, pleas- groves are supplied with swings, seats, tables, ity. logic and conviction and we don't ant time. There were five coaches in the etc., and there are plenty of good new boats not the substantial old paper has as much train and every passenger had a comfort to be had and the party used them freely.

The minite of the expressionists were kent to be had and the party used them freely.

The minite of the expressionists were kent to be had and the party used them freely. Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Morse, of recumseh, came up to attend the annual Sharon
picnic and visit their friends today.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden and son, and Mrs.
Asa Denison arrived here from Chicago and Manchester people arrived home at

Train and every passenger had a comfort to be had and the party used them freely.

The spirits of the excursionists were kept at about half past 11 and the excursionto be had and the party used them freely.

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The spirits of the excursionists were kept at a bout at a bout

Geo. Nissly, formerly publisher of the One of the Donahue boys hitched his after Hunting for new Fields to conquer, the The Wait place, on city road, for sale Saline Observer, passed through here on horse in front of Steinkohl's, on Tuesday excursionists returned to the train and or rent. About three acres of land, good The baptist Sunday school went to Friday and made the Enterprise a call. evening, and when he was ready to go strived in Tecumseh before dark affording house, barn, and out buildings, orchard There seems to be considerable sick
There seems to be considerable s There seems to be considerable sickness among farmers' horses, a sort of

Blosser's birthday party and make a visit.

about when at about 10 o'clock he dis
Financially the excursion was a success. Whitney Watkins is suffering with a covered a great similarity in the rig stand- but a more tired let of mortals could not be found in various parts of the country The annual mission festival of the evangelical emmanual's church of this from an apple tree, and he walks with a but did not have a white skip in its face.

omine the walls in the union school her daughter, Mrs. Russell, went to The German Workingmens Society There are 40 Ann Arbor people rus

and on Thursday next they will dedicate There will be a regular communication Misses Eliza Stewart and Jimmie it with a dance. They will also have of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. on Moore, are spending a couple of weeks Monday evening Aug. 24th. Work in at Wampler's lake. Register. "Jimmie?" their annual picnic on that day in Gran-John Koch, of Northfield, lost a check the price of a Fanning mill by answer-gers grove. The society will form in procession at 10 o'clock A. M. headed by of \$60 while in Ann Arbor last week. the band and march to the grove where The county fair commences at Ann The sidewalk on Jackson street is in a Miss Hattie Lazell entertained a party they will remain until evening when the Arbor on the 29th of September and con-

absolutely dangerous for people to walk day evening in honor of her guest, Miss to the hall where the dance will be over it after dark.

Mand Bartley, of Albion, who is visiting enjoyed. Ageneral invitation is extended attended there being about 125 school Grove cemetery have had a thorough pruning of the lower limbs and they look in Manchester. She is on her way to was given at the residence of Mat D.

John Raywalt, of Dexter, has brought suit against J. Dawson of the same place

Pottle & Lewis had a good opening day medicinal effects of the mineral springs. gie, who had reached her 18th birthday. They claim to have sold \$200 worth of We are indebted to the man who left her own age present, and a number of gregational church at Ypsiland, has goods. That is not bad for dull times. the switch open causing the east bound riper age. To say that the liftle ones resigned on account of throat difficulty. bakery Green & Green have concluded to con- passenger train to run off the track, for a enjoyed themselves would be drawing it Rev. Jos. Estabrook. of Olivet college. tinue their closing out sale for 30 days call from Bert Amsden, of Ypsilanti, mild as they were told to help themselves and formerly of the Normal, is conduct that the goods must be sold. Read the Our friend, M. D. Roller, of Minerva, registrated was the week.

Ohio, has sent us a late copy of the News and remembrance and we have no doubt George Osborn, of Saline, who was Aug. 19th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. C. Bu The Sunday school of Emmanuels containing a discription of his drug store she will always remember her 10th birth-day. Davis took a picture of the group day. Davis took a picture of the group that he is containing a discription of his drug store she will always remember her 10th birth-day. Davis took a picture of the group day. Davis took a picture of the group that he is containing a discription of his drug store she will always remember her 10th birth-day. Davis took a picture of the group day. was a large turnout and all appeared to Ham, Kingsley came home from Wolf There is to be a Sunday-school excur-

have a good time.

A union Sunday school picuic came up from Saline last Saturday and spent the day at Grangers grove. There were three carloads of them and from all appearances seemed to thoroughly enjoy the standard of the deutal department. Who is a sounday school excurrance is to be a Sunday school excurrance. The knight templers will not give any public reception or exercises at the dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at vigorous inquiry elicted from a by-stander dedication of the fiew massonic temple at v anies seemed to thoroughly enjoy the graduate of the dental department, who occasion.

The street commissioner has nearly completed the extension of Jefferson locate here. Mrs. Hand is a daughter of Sunday color. Were it an excursion of Chelsca, on Saturday last. Liabilities would attach to the fact that Manchester

the work of grading for the crossing and it is expected that the street will be ready

Hon. N. G. King and A. P. Cook, of its its destination.—Saline Observer.

Cheisca, on Saturda would attach to the fact that Manchester \$1,000, assets \$1,100.

sac, decessed, offered the lot and store on fall. The oat yield promises fair and the couple of hours, the locomotive and a An appropriation of \$350 has been Exchange Place for sale at suction last company say that they can sell every portion of the tender having run off the track. Luckily the train had just last the sale was adjourned until Saturday, September 5th, as will be seen by notice

| An appropriation of \$350 has been company say that they can sell every portion of the tender having run off the track. Luckily the train had just last public reception to be given the scientific gentlemen attending the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted. A feature of the convention at might have resulted and the convent

The Dryad and the Mightengale." The Gieske and Alice Guinan. Mrs. Thos. Morgan has sent us a copy they placed the train back upon the track. The residence of Christian Mack, of

The Masonic Excursion. Twenty-four ladies and two gentiemen, of Milan, by invitation, made a visit to Elder O. F. Winton and family at the parsonage at East Milan on Wednesday, and from reports made by the visitors, an exceedingly ejoyable time was had. The ladies presented the elder and his wife a colored glass water set, salery dish, pair of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen, who were provided with a spectrum of vases, cup, sancer and plate for their gentlemen.

how to tell township, section and quarter-section corners, and explains the system

Aften's Folly is a large new hotel built on

been announced. Soon a break was made, is rarely if ever that the number of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hill, of Jackson, Norvell, dated Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. "mash" was made while procuring tickets has never gone above 10, we believe, since has been visiting his brother, Byron, for 16th, he says: "Chattanooga seems to be for dinner. Those who failed to get tickets sheriff Walsh has been in office. At any

patronage.

Every effort to have fun being exhausted

meet with Mrs. T. B. Bailey, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26th. All are invited. attended there being about 125 school Haines & Jucket, Manchester marms and 60 school masters. Hillsdale will get her water suppl

Ypsilanti where she is going to try the Blosser in honor of their daughter Mag medicinal effects of the mineral springs. There were 58 girls and boys of nearly Rev. G. H. Grannis, pastor of the con-PRISE office. to whatever fun they could find laying ing teachers institute in Ypailanti this

Brooklyn, were in Detroit this week to Overscker has been Stairing so much of do what they could to influence the com- late that we fear he has lost something. Wheat stacks in the vicinity of Chelses South

bid; November, \$5 50 bid.
APPLES—\$1@1 50 \$ bbl; choice \$1 75
@2; crab apples \$1@1 50 \$ bu.
BUTTER—Common dairy 11@12c \$ tb.

there went to work and just as the engine has also a new style our which sends the from Hillsdale whistled for the target boat forward instead of backward.

which was recently celebrated there, and when the heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the formet this village have organized a society celled the Young Ledies Aid

which was recently celebrated there, and they heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the form this village have organized lage, and Mrs. Wallace of Milwaukee.

Indicate the Young Ledies Aid

which was recently celebrated there, and when they heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the form that the training the formed has been undecamped for several which they heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the formed has been undecamped for several they heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the formed has been undecamped for several they heard the engine from Hillsdale days past it is thought to have been the formed has attended by Mrs. Morgan of this village have organized lags, and Mrs. Wallace of Milwaukee.

Heinzman & Son, of Ann Arbor, had

far west.

Washington, D. C., sends the ninth edition of the train came near being left the hardest lot of sinners in Michigan, of Copp's Settler's Guide. A chapter, behind, but all was soon made right. After we'll quit guessing.—Observer. You and it they don't strike the hardest lot of sinners in Michigan, behind, but all was soon made right. After we'll quit guessing.—Observer. You

GOOD GOODS CHEAP! livening up a little of late. Manufacturies that have been idle are starting; quite them were equally sorry they did for many done for \$12,000. Most of the money

in Norvell on Tuesday. I shall remain splendid sheet of water and the hotels on patronage to The Sentinel? If they southfor the present.

The execution from Visite at I shall remain splendid sheet of water and the hotels on patronage to The Sentinel? If they the south side are reached by a carriage think little of it, as an advertising road or by boats. Mr. Beardsall has two medium, perhaps it might convince them

Indian arrow heads are still frequen From their Regular Plainly Marked Selling Prices. Grand chance Some relic hunters have possessed the

selves of large collections of these prin

BURCH.-In Norvell, on Wednesda

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber uppers and leather TERMSSTRICTLY CASH soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet

A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE

If you want a well dug or cleaned call on FOR 10 CENTS

**Need of a Truss** 

Corner Drug Store

Guarantees a Fit EVERY TIME.

CLOSING OUT SALK PIANOS AND ORGANS. Expecting to change my business location

at wory low prices. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS! From 50 cents upwards. Bargains Will Be Civen!

--- As I am going to ---SELL THE GOOD Buttars, Violine, Benjos, Accordians, Etc. ALVIN WILSY.

TOREST MARKET PRICE Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed

BLACKSMITHS COAL -A specialty.

The delay of the noon train on the past few days was cansed by a washout of

1.4 OFF

Now is the time to buy

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

A. C. TOMPKIMS.

Miscellaneous

Commencing Monday, Aug. 10, and ending Aug. 31,

to get good goods cheap.

HEADQUARTERS

CUT PRICES

Which means cost. Don't let the season pas without papering. I will sell for 60 cts a pound, cash, the very THE PEOPLE Best Tea

To be had in the market. For extra bargains
50 cents a pound. The choicest Bio Coffee
16 cents a pound. Sugars at Hardpan Prices

and vanilla extracts of us in bulk or bottle

Toilet Articles

Face powders, pertunes, etc. our stock is con plete. Try the 'Elite" and "Gossamer" powder. Get a nice cotton fram-CARD ALBUMS

Still at cost to make room for fall goods, at CEO. J. HÆUSSLER TF YOU HAVE NOT

Formerly Dealy's,

nd the assortment will be broken

Groceries

Selling Rapidly

Everything in Furniture. Boots & Shoes

T siways have on hand and for rale a quantity of Shelled Corn, Oats, Clover and Timothy Seed. HARD & SOFT COAL -Always on hand,-

PETER KISHPAUGH.

V. P. CASH.

the four tracks of the N. Y. Central at

Those having unsettled accounts with institution, will please call at once, and settle t THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

Jackson branch of the Lake Shore, the Call and See Us

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

## Mysterious Isfluences.

"I'm going to tell you something that true" said a Brooklyn man the other day. "You can believe it or not, but it's true. I have a cousin who went to Europe for her health last year. While in France she died. Comparing time between France and America, it must have been within an hour of her must have been within an nour of her death that her mother, who was knitting in the sitting-room at home, laid her knitting-work in her lap and looked her with a sort of stunned expression, "Why! Alice is dead!" she said. Next day we got a dispatch by cable saying she was dead."

'There was," said another member of the party, "a curious illustration of mind-reading, or spiritual telegraphy, or whatever you like to call it, during the war. You remember that the bat the of Gettysburg was settled on the 3d of July, though Lee lay on his arms of July, though Lee lay on his arms expecting another attack on the 4th, and began his retreat that night. The surrender of Vicksburg occurred on the 4th. Gettysburg and Vicksburg are sight hundred miles apart, or perhaps more and no telegraph message had been received at Gettysburg announcing the surrender of Vicksburg,—at there had been, it could hardly have reached headouarters before surhave reached headquarters before sun-down on the 4th. The Twelfth corps had been drawn up in line on the afternoon of the 4th with a view to changnoon of the 4th with a view to changing position, and was standing at 'in place, rest,'' when one of the soldiers exclaimed 'Vicksburg's taken!' The word passed down the line, and a cheer broke from the troops. That news and the certainty that Lee had subtained a sovere defeat put new life into them. But when an attempt was made to trace the news to official sources it couldn't be done. That soldier felt it in his bone,' and had spoken right out. Next day dispatches arright out. Next day dispatches arrived that proved that the soldier had rived that proved that the soldier had spoken the truth."

"Yes, those things are unaccountable," said a third speaker. "The intuitions, or whatever they are, needn't be so very important either. I remem-

E was his brother-in-law, who lived in a neighboring town, and, though he called over frequently, he was not expected that day. After he was not expected that day. After ne had apoken, my father seemed rather surprised at himself, and laughed a little awkwardly. My mother asked how he knew that E — would be there, and he said he didn't know; he had spoken on the impulse of the moment. Sure enough, in ten minutes the bell rang. E— was at the door. He had - was at the door. He had only come to dinner, and his visit was not important, but he had, somehow, projected his personality ahead of him."

Said a fourth: "There really is such a thing as seeing beyond the limit of human vision. I'll tell you a little cir-cumstance that I can swear to, and then let's talk about something else. When I was 16-years old I had no more idea of going to London than I had of geing to Nova Zembla. I knew practically nothing about the city. One night I dreamed that I was there in a park facing some public buildings, and over the trees and roofs at the right were the towers of Westminster abbey and parliament buildings. That night an important letter was on its way summoning me to London. I went there, arriving just as the man who had there, arriving just as the man who had written the letter was leaving his house for a walk. I saw my trunk safely stowed, and then went along with him. We strolled out to St. James' park to we strong out to St. James' park to hear a band play. At one point in the park I looked behind me, and there was the picture I had seen in my dream —frees, towers, public buildings, and all. Before I went there I hadn't the slightest idea how the city was built. For aught I knew St. Paul's, Westmin-ster abbey, Temple bar, and the British museum stood in a row on one street, How did i manage in a dream to see those buildings east of St. James' park those buildings east of St. James park just in the positions and size, shape and color that they really were?"—N. Y. Sun.

# The Upper Air.

atest difficulty which meets every thoughtful weather student in his inability to obtain any satisfactory ac-count of the conditions and motions of the upper portion of the atmosphere. tom of the atmospheric ocean, of which the upper lavers are presented. the upper layers are practically inacsymmetrically about the globe, and it is much denser close to the earth than above it. The actual height to which the air extends is not known exactly, but at the level of about 40 miles it is no longer dense enough to be capable of refracting the sun's rays. At the height of about seven miles, or 37,000 feet, believed to have been reached by Messrs. Glasher and Coxwell, in a famous balloon ascent from Wolverhampton. Sept. 6, 1762, the air was found to hear a radical that creat difficulty. ton, Sept. 6. 1762, the air was found to be no rarified that great difficulty was experienced in breathing. Such a height as seven miles is quite insignificant when compared with the diameter of the earth. In fact, if the earth were represented by a twenty-four inch globe, the height of the atmosphere, even supposing it to be 10 miles, would be represented by a shell four-hundredths of an inch thick, about the of a shilling .- Longman'

Mistakes in Press Dispatches. A newspaper man of long experience ot into a reminiscent mood the other night and told of several funny mistakes which he had met with in press dis-patches. Said he: "In the early days of telegraphing, when the wires and operators were few, the task, unheard of before, was undertaken of sending most of President Polk's messages through to Pittsburg. The operator was heartily tired of the job long before he got through, and after ticking off the signature. James K. Polk, he added, in his joy, the words "God and liberty," in the state of the signature of the signature. sided, in his joy, the words too and liberty, in the style of a Mexican pro-susciamento. The receiving opera-tor, tired to death and half asleep, wrote the concluding exclamation, and It appeared in the papers as part of the message, to the mortification of all concerned. During one of the great debates in congress on the slavery ques-tion the Dred Scott decision in the nited States supreme court was frepress report it was written out. 'Dr. Rd. Scott.' Fortunately, the error was corrected before reaching the news-

# GLEANINGS.

There are 250 disabled ex-Confedersoldiers in the poor-houses of North,

The Gloucester. Mass., census finds children. It has been calculated that the free

lunches in New York 800,000 annually. in New York saloons cost Great race meetings cannot be successfully conducted without a medium for speculation.—Chicago Horseman.

In almost every character there is one trait which, if you can master, you will, to a certain extent, have the whole at your command.—Electra.

To rob literature of its fiction would rob it of its life, and would dry up the cheapest source of knowledge, wisdom, and truth.—Literary Life.

Jay Gould is not meeting with encouragement in his attempt to muzzle the press. The press is also experiencing difficulty in breaking Jay Gould.—
Daily Business, Chicago.

The Speaker of the House is a more powerful person than the President when it comes to making laws and shaping the policy of the country. Wilmington, N. C., Morning Star. No stronger ties can be woven between two countries than those which grow out of the highest and most ben-eficent activities in literature, science,

and philanthropy. - The Christian Un Statistics have shown that drunkard are more apt to take cholers than the temperate the unmarried more than the married, and those living in the city more than those in the country.—Dr.

E. E. Sattler. In England the claim that capital has the right to turn out labor at its own will has long been abandoned. The right of labor to arbitration and adjustment is thoroughly recognized.—Memphis Avalanche.

Mr. Poor's idea that "the Massachusetts system of compelling cash to be put in is the best that can be devised." is all right for that State, which is now fully supplied with railroads and don't need any more. — Wall Street News.

The home is the woman's to make and to guard; and she will do her work in it all the better with trained faculties, and an educated and adequate conscience to aid and guide her in her work. —Jennie June in The Woman's Magazi**n**e.

Judge Lambert Tree, the new American Minister to Belgium, is worth a round \$5,000,000. The New York Journal intimates that if he likes the country he will try to buy it with a view to moving it over on the lake front at Chicago and converting it into a been

The crocodile tears which the Mormons of Utah are shedding over their lost liberty may be borne with, and even the half-masting of the flag may be overlooked, when it is considered that the machinery which will give these habitual law-breakers something to weep for is in motion.—Chicago Her-

Hone man is to be permitted to man-ufacture pretended butter, another to make pretended cheese, another to sell pretended coffee and spices, and another to deal in pretended syrups or sugars, then let everybody adopt the thief's motto as his own and swindle and steal unreservedly - Chicago Her

An American physician, Dr. Nachtel has, during the last five years, made considerable efforts to organize am-bulances in Paris to-pick up persons who from any cause fall down in the public streets. It is computed that 5,000 accidents occur annually in the streets, without any assistance to the sufferers.

The pessimists who a year ago be-wailed a large harvest, and cried over-production, are to-day making the most of the prospects of short crops and crying starvation. It is this spirit of dissatisfaction that makes business dull, and when once made keeps us from experiencing a return to better times.-Elgin, Ill., Every Saturday.

In China when a bank suspends on the Shackamaxon principle they immediately suspend the cashier and fire the directors the former from a tree. the latter from a mortar against a brick wall. The last bank suspension in China took place in the sixteenth year of the Emperor Min of the Ting dynasty idel<del>phia K</del>i

The ranch-fever rages. It is now thought that to touch a ranch is to touch gold. This form of industry touch gold. This form or natural touch gold. This form or natural will soon be overdone. England once will soon be overdone. All the became excited over sheep. All the hills became covered with sheep. At last wool and mutton were of little value. The doom of the ranch-men is

Bot near, but it is coming. David Swing in The Gurrent.

We have a new waste-basket—the largest in Dakota. It has two feet and six inches depth of hold, and measures twenty-seven inches from tip to tip. There are very few other waste-baskets in the territory that stand over six hands high or have over a No. 6 bore. As it sits here yawning in the office it looks as if it would hold twenty bushels—Estelline Dak Bell els .- Estelline, Dak., Bell.

No doubt the min of the Grant fam. ily by Fish and Ward made justice a little more stern in this case than it would have been had the great thiev chosen less illustrious game to prey upon. We are glad, however, to see a big thief in this instance treated some-thing after the manner of the ordinary one who only takes a few dollars.-Grocers' Criterion, Chicago.

We are unprogressive by tradition and habit of mind, but we are adjusting ourselves to the new conditions which surround us with a rapidity which not only astonishes ourselve. Just creates an alarm among those of our Northern beathern who do not write Northern brethren who do not write but manufacture that we are about to take away from them their occupation.

Mr. Gladstone's conduct is governed by impulses of which it is impossible to forecast either the direction or the effect. This only it is possible to affirm with certainty—he has closed a chapter of history written throughout with his own hand; and the record embraces not only the vast constitution? not only the vast constitutional reforms with which his name will be identified. but more questionable and complicated transactions on which the judgment of great body of his country is not fav--London Times.

The Jows are a veteran army, storm-beaten, ranged and tan; they have marched, countermarched, sustained defeat and been victorious for 8500 gerat and been victorious for bow-years. That arms, may change its uni-form, its arms, its accountements, but it will never change its flag. It battles for right. It rejects no allies bent on the same errand. Its phantom drum-mers roll the invisible-drum at every streat-corner; its busile calls the war-

Occident.

Mr. Barnard, the young astronomer of Vanderbilt University, who discovered a new comet, has leatned what a coincidence is. Last year, July 6, Mr. Barnard discovered a periodic count. He had just got to the observatory at night and turned the telescope into the field when he heard a knock at the door. Several ladies and gentlemen had come to see the stars. He could not see them, for he had "just found a comet," and unless he worked with it at once it would set in the couthwastern horizon before he could get its position. They would come again, they said. One night last week he had just got the telescope on the new comet, saw there was motion, when a knock at the door was heard. The same party stood without. They had never been back in the interim, and the astronomer had discovered no comet since July 8 of last whenout. They had never been back in the interim, and the astronomer had discovered no comet since July 6 of last year. The circumstance is regarded with superstitious awe by the young scientist.

\*\*COUTCK MEAL!\*\*\*\*

# Missing

Throb! throb! throb!" As regular as the beat of the human heart-more regular than the human pulse. It is the revolution of the steam-er's screw—something heard from end er's screw—something heard from end to end and side to side of the great ship.

From dawn to dark—from dark to

dawn—never missing a beat. Let the great ship's heart miss that beat—let the jar ocase for a moment in midthe jar cease for a moment in min-ocean, and the chill of fear will strike every passenger's heart. They know that only a plank separates them from the releutless waters—that a rod—a pin—a bolt—a crank—may snap at any moment and render the huge ship as helpless as a log.

There is treachery in the waters when

they lap and gurgle and run softly up on the sands, and break so still that a sleeping infant would be soothed to deeper slumber. There is fire aboard. Under the boilers down in the dark hold—in the cook's galley—in half a dozen other places lurks a fiend who may spring up at any moment and clasp the huge ship in his fiery arms.

The sky is without a cloud, but an

hour hence may bring a hurricane which will vex ocean and land until every living thing cries out in supplica-tion. Puff! puff! puff! It is the ex-haust of steam. It is steam controlled by watchful eyes and experienced hands. Let it but secure the mastery for a moment and the heavens will be rent by an explosion. Straight ahead in her path, but miles away, is a ghast-ly obstruction. It creeps—creeps moved by some mysterious current. It is an iceberg of such dimensions that the great steamship is a button compared to the monster fly-wheel of a 200 horse-power engine. On the starboard bow is a bark under full sail—on the port bow a steamer coming head on.

Throb! throb! throb! And the men and women and children go to their beds and sleep in peace and dream sweet dreams. Bye and bye and dream sweet dreams. Bye and bye a fog creeps up—coming without whisper or feetfall—coming as a deadly scourge enters a city and silently marks its victims with the touch of death. The man on the bridge reaches for a better glass—seems a trille uneasy. The lookouts rub their eyes and start up as if half suspecting they had slept for a moment, and a hand is raised to the fogwhistie. "Boom! boom! boom!"

Here and there a nervous sleeper may start up at the sound, but only to sleep

again. All is well.

Through the darkness—through the blacker mantle of the fog—throbbing, breathing, living—the great iron monster pushes her way, and every few seconds the ominous sound of the whistle booms out to be caught up, by booms out to be caught up by the wreaths and smothered in the folds which are pressing down as if to smother their victim. Throb! throb! Boom! boom! But all

Overdue by five days, but no cause for anxiety. Ten days, but she may have broken a shaft. Twenty days—she must be lost, but there are hopes that some of the people got safely away in boats. Six months—a year—two—three—five. Neither a word nor a line—not so much as a bit of drift—wood. It is simply: "Missing:"

### Chinese Customs at Table. The Chinese consider the stomach

the source of intellectual life, and, therefore, the fattest man goes for the wisest one. They affect to believe that foreigners come to China to eat be cause they have not enough to eat at home. It is considered a mark of refined politeness to treat a guest or a visitor to a meal at any time of the day. Only those Chinamen who have families take their meals at home; the resteat at hotels. They usually have two substantial meals a day—one an hour after getting up in the morning, the other between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The well-to-do class take three or four meals a day. Often the ics take their meals at home: the three or four meals a day. Often the father alone eats meat, while the rest of the family-have to be satisfied with rice. Poor families usually get then meals from street venders. The wellmeals from street venders. The well-to-do ones employ cooks, the latter getting their degrees and diplomas like

The Celestials use no tablecloths napkins, knives, forks, spoons, dishes, plates, or glassware. Instead of nap-kins they use packages of thin, soft paper, which also serves them for hand-kerchiefs.—After using, they throw them away. Each guest has a saucer, a pair of sticks, a package of paper and a minute cup, with salt-saucer. The Chinese women never dine with the men. Everybody smokes during the men. Everybody smokes during the eating of a formal dinner, and the dinper is crowned by a story or legend narrated by some more or less known orator. No topic of general inter-est is discussed at such dimers, but a gastrouomist who knows all about the preparing of food receives attention.

Cardiff Mail.

One Pel was lately found guilty in France of the murder of his mistress by poisoning her, and sentenced to death poisoning her, and sentenced to death. There was good reason to believe that after death the woman's body had been burned by the murderer, and one of the witnesses, a chemist, testified that he had burned a corpse in a small kitchen grate, in order to test the possibility of Pel having so disposed of the remains of his mistress. This witness informed the court that a corpse of of his mistress. This witness informed the court that a corpse of average weight might be burned in a kicken grate in forty hours, without causing any more disagreeable oder than that arising from the cooking of matter outlets.

mers roll the invisible drum at every Austria's national debt is 3,762,000, street-corner; its bugle calls the way 000 florins.

Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous.

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Everything

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