It has always formed part of the professional conjurer's education to acquire the power of making instant ment hlack spots may be made, forming various geometrical figures, upon squares of white eardboard, the number being book at random, cover a part of page, and guess at the number of lines left_visible. Unconscious counting though difficult at first, thus becomes tem, says the sensation of a person looking attentively at large numbers of objects, is that their number shoots rap-Ah. idly through the head. - Youth's Com-Senators in Demand. The card man at the senate reception

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Changes in display advertisements a be positively promised unless handed in at least in an hour or two after the hot cloths at the residence of John G. English on be called the "Iron Heart." Like its proupon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be mased MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1886.

A DISEASE AMONG HORSES! The Result of Injudicious Feeding, several times a day. After a day or two

Agricultural Collage Bulletin Now 10 a matter of much consideration amongst legs, and thus do much good. It is also furned to this village. severe winter, which we often have in kind the services of a veterinary surgeon on the foot of Geo. L. Koch. the soil. We can scarcely wonder then experience. that such a man will feed his horses well, and upon the most nutritious food while they are resting, recuiting as it were, in Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club. seven o'clock. His mother, Mrs. Edward order that they may be the better able to perform their various duties when the

time comes, and thus, through the error f liberality, quite a number of animals at the residence of S. M. Merithew in ticulars next week. re sacrificed, "killed by kindness" every Sharon, on Friday last and notwithstanding The political strife on Monday was berear that horses kept for pleasure, or la goodly number of members attended and like the light work, are often compelled to were received and entertained by Mr. & or who was defeated by only three votes. The in the stable for several days, Mrs. Merithew in their usual hospitable officers are: o inclement weather, and as such manner. After dinner the meeting was s are generally pretty liberally fed called to order by the president, the minutes high condition, they are frequently of the last meeting were read and approved ected with the complaint which I am which was followed by the reading of an bout to describe. It has been called excellent selection by Mrs. J. P. Lapham congestion of the loins," but I have entitled "Methods for Woman." This was seen cases where the muscles of the followed by a bright but short selection by ulders were alone affected. I have Miss Lucy English entitled "The Two from time to time seen the disease refer- | Schoolfellows." The subject, " Farming compaired with red in agricultural papers as "red water." other occupations," was then opened

but this is misleading from the fact that in some of the worst cases the water, by a paper read by sease of that name in the bovine tribe any other occupation. Farming is not subtheir own homes among the farmers than in ognized in this country by veterinarians provements in implements and though not E. J. Smith, a well known newspaper during an attack. If I just briefly out- cent of the farmers succeed. Farmers will established at Jackson. line in familiar terms the history which I invariably get, it may make an impression that will do good in the future, Pression that we will do good in the future, Pression that we will have a good f as large as in some other business, it is in Adrian, on Saturday last. Minnard

as large as in some other business, it is disease may occur at at any season of the vear, but is more investigation is very slarming. This disease may occur at at any season of the vear, but is more investigation is very slarming. The dealt was a large as in some other business, it is safer for this reason, men invest money in distress, and the change from what would begin to show symptoms of distress, and the change from what would begin to show symptoms of distress, and the change from what would begin to show symptoms of distress, and the change from what would begin to show symptoms of distress, and the change from what would be a mine safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a safer for this reason, men invest money in received an ugly gash in the face with a graph with the face with a gra at any season of the year, but is more but that this is more than made up to the prevalent in the early spring.

farmer in the maturing of crops. He clear The symptoms are usually very well by showed by comparison with England and marked, although we will once in a Ireland where oats sown in April were not while meet with cases where it is not easy matured in October. to recognize the disease at first sight; as H. Palmer said, we, as farmers, are a rule, though, the horse, after being making the most of our opportunities. We driven and allowed to stand will tremble, do not make the output upon the capital insometimes violently. The eyes will pre-sent a very anxious look; perspiration J. F. Spafard would not change his occupations for assault upon Jos. McIntyre, Fri. Go To will run down the face; sometimes the tion if he was to begin again but would "go day last, by mutual consent of the proswill run down the face; sometimes the whole body is bedewed with sweat. The animal, at this stage, generally paws with its fore feet and soon lies down, or it will crouch behind and appear as if injured across the back, having much difficulty in manipulating its hind legs when rewill have to look at results. Merchants in manipulating its hind legs when required to walk, when it eventually lies down and in many instances is unable to rise although it may be able to get up at twenty years will be better at thirty, coter upon his duties. The Local on its fore legs and sit, as it were, like a Mr. Wallace would not from a pecuniary, joins his large circle of Clinton friends dog; but this attitude is not often at tained more than a few moments, when the poor creature will fall upon its broad side. At this stage the urine, if voided or drawn away, is usually of a brownish red the content of the content color. I have seen it discribed as being farming seem small but if we take into con- of the Tecumseh News to make people of the appearance of coffee, and, indeed, sideration the capital invested, risk and believe that his only forte is in selling the comparison is striking. The breath | mental strain, we would not wish to change | paper bags. ing becomes hurried, the nostrils often places. All writers agree in calling farm being dilated and red within. When the ing the most desirable occupation. He could hind quarters are appearently most affect. not see why the poor will cling to the city. ed they will have a hard board like feel- unless it is the companionship and excite-

applied than the one under consideration; and is engaged in by more than one-half of

so it goes without saying, that horses the entire inhabitants. Other occupations Whatever you want, make it know

which are well fed should be exercised depend largely upon promises to pay, fail- through the Want Column.

daily, or else they are liable at any time | ure of which curtails business. Farming after a day or more's rest to come down is not what it was 50 years ago, as the Encased in every human frame is a wonwith this disease. But when they do, the bodily exertion, the sicle, flail, hoe, sythe derful machine, or force pump, which course of treatment which I have found and cradle are resting in idlences; peace to drives the blood through the arteries to all man, with a determined mouth and

about considerably I have found great

benefit from the use of chloral hydrate in

doses of about four drachms every two

Secretary's Report.

hours or oftener until several doses have

gative consisting of about a quart bottle tary be instructed to procure fifteen copies machine is the heart, and, together with make up an admirable character of raw linseed oil; as soon as this is of the report of the Michigan state board of the arteries, veins and capillaries, constitpoured over, the affected part should be regriculture for distribution among members rutes the moffun through which circulation covered with cloths wrung out of warm of the clab. Carried. water and the whole covered with oil- Moved by J. G. English that the pro- This wonderful human arrangement is of cloth or other close fabric to keep the gramme for the next meeting consist of two no more vital importance to man than are heat in. An enema may be given every select reading and question box. Carried, the railroads to the prosperity of the

able and clothed according to the season. Hitchcock. In some instances great relief is afforded | The next meeting of the club will be held | with the physiological structure mentioned, may be discontinued. In those cases in L. D. Watkins and Mrs. F. Spafard. which the animals knock themselves

A. K. Austin is on the sick list.

E. A. Parker & Son continue to run been given or the animal is influenced by the medicine. The urine should be drawn it is a good plan to get the horse upon friends in this vicinity. its feet, and a few steps of exercise will (). D. Kimball who rented his house

In the spring of the year it is generally often stimulate the blood-vessels in the spring and moved to Grass Lake has refarmers to have their horses in the best a good plan to rub the legs thoroughly Fifty dollars was raised on Monday b condition possible to do the work when it is possible to do so, say three subscription to defray the expence of a necessary at this season, and after a times a day. I think in cases of this surgical operation necessary to be performed tion of this one of iron is always strong and of the surgical operation necessary to be performed to the surgical operation necessary to the necessary to the surgical operation necessary to the necessary to the surgical operation necessary to the necess

good pair of horses up to their work and as a general outline, but at the same time Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in town general information regarding the Burlingin high spirits, becomes a much lighter such a course will have a good effect in task for the lover of horse flesh who tills ordinary cases at least, that has been my mill. We understand that he is very anxion the United States or Canada, or address in the United States or Canada, or address. ious to sell it. Better adverue it in the PERCEVAL LOWELL, General Passenger Ses. In the matter of the estate of bruity want column of the ENTERPESE. Geo. Fay died on Wednesday morning at

lungs and we learn that they have but faint The April meeting of the club was held hopes of her recovery, Will give full parar. Again we find at this season of the roughness of the roads and a cold wind, tween a democratic and citizens ticket. The

> Supervisor--C. L. Hall Clerk-Chas. Yarrington Justice-G. W. Sweezev

Justice--Palmer S. Rav. Highway Commissioner--H. Hildebr Drain Commissioner -- G. H. Hay. School Inspector--Rev. W. L. Palmer Constables-C. Griffith, George Evans, Horace Moulton, E. A. Sheffield.

Lenawee County Items. Will Todd, a drug clerk at Adrian, has

any length upon the name, let me say from half that amount. Farm labor is by that the one by which it is generally recommens the hardest with the present immore means the hardest with the present im is Azoturia, a name given to it from the entirely clean, other occupations are not man of Adrian, and lately editor of the ber looking the world cheerfully and fact that the urine has been found to con- all exceptions. Though large fortunes are Evening Record, has assumed editorial courageously in the face, and ready and tain an undue proportion of nitrogen seldom made in farming seventy-five per charge of Telegram, a morning paper just even eager to be a combatant when Solice is hereby given that in pursuance of a

to-wit: The horse was in good condition

English who said the subject might be considered socially or morally but the writer cumstances had not been out of his stall disposed of this by saying the man made the business and not the business the man.

Seventy, as eventy, and or even eighty. He may have a carreer, if not so conspict on the township of Free foun, in the washenaw, in read State on Tueston that the residence of Mr. Munn and Mr. Seventy, as varied, and as restless as that, say, of Mr. Gladstone, and yet not be really old when time the death of said deceased) the following the man made the business and not the business the man. for a day or two. When brought out he was in the best of spirits, never, perhaps, felling better in his life; but in a variable time from a few minutes to, say, a same car, while it was standing at the depot and measured step of the circumspo

CLINTON.

Frank Morey was not so badly injured as was feared when we went to be may be considered a creditable specipress last week, and was able to resume his place on the freight, Thursday morn-

Jackson County Items.

Levi Russell, a grocer of Napoleon, ing when pressed with the hand: the same condition of the muscles will appear almost total absence of dwellings in the on the shoulders when the forequarters country that can be obtained compells the in the former's store when the latter was

on the shoulders when the forequarters are affected. The pulse becomes elevated. Treatment. It has become a very threadbare expression to say that an of cure," but I know of no disease where this adage can be more appropriately applied than the one under consideration;

from time to time to be of much benefit, their ashes.

parts of the body, from whence it is returned more than the secretary parts of the body, from whence it is returned more than the secretary twinkle in his eye. His determined more and the machine through the veins. This is in the first place to give an active pure.

Moved by J. G. English that the secretary description is in the first place to give an active pure. is maintained in the systems

Moved by Mr. Mcrithew that the presi- country—they are the circulating mediums friends. He is as great a fa hour or two until the bowels begin to dent appoint a committee of five to prepare of the nation's progress. Of them, owing what are called the act. It should be composed of soap and warm water. After about the first at next meeting. Carried. The president lines, the large number of important cities a road story and a united the house. He is a devout Wesleyan, a widower, a lover of a road story and a united time. If you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice be published in twelve hours the hot cloths may be left appointed Mr. & Mrs. Merithew, Mr. & it reaches, and the productive territory the Mandarsstan Extensions. Such a request off, but the body should be kept comfort.

Attention at next meeting. Carried. The president innes, the large number of impointed Mr. & Mrs. Merithew, Mr. & it reaches, and the productive territory Mrs. J. F. Spafard and Mr. & Mrs. which it traverses, the Burlington Route,

have been applied, in which case they Friday, May 7th. Select readings by Mrs. totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a ceaseless flow of material for the mainten- STATE OF MICHIGAT ance of vitality. To and from Chicago. Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City and Denver on the west, it circu lates all classes of travel between the prompoints, on the one hand, and the City of Mexico, Portland, San Francisco and all Pacific Coast points on the other. From many of its numerous terminals it is also a strong factor in the maintainance of travel

commerce in all directions northern latitudes, many matters in the shape of extra farm work accumulate, which would have, weather permitting, been done before; and there is spring ploughing to be done, which, with a ploughing to be done and all the above can only be looked upon the foot of Geo. L. Koch.

Our flowering mill was sold on first morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age last Thursday to Wm. Watling, of Ypeilanti, for \$7,214.13 with three morting age and the fait creditions of said that all creditions of said th healthy, as the Burlington Route maintains that

> Too High a Price for Longevity. Fay, is very sick with congestion of the To make yourself miserable at forty. have turned seventy or cighty, is smely 10 or at any rate an infirmary. There are

Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

tious, congenitally cold, congenitally quietly, never to be in a hurry, never to quietly, never to be in a hurry, never to excite themselves. They are content to that I shall highest him work. weather is favorable for so many hours, they may live to one thousand, but it truth, they have not lived at all. The man who really gets the best that can

be got out of life is the man who, with a fairly good constitution to begin with. there along Jackson streets for ode and two is ready to squander it at any moment to the status point or place aforesaid, and be any other occupation. Farming is not subinvented a preparation, which it is claimed, and on every occusion in a sufficient
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will clear smoked or dirty will paper, on Without however commenting at acres, though a good living could be made will clear smoked or dirty wall paper, on acres, though a good living could be made pleasure to be enjoyed, and he enjoys it. He is alive all his life save when he

commonly called a self-made man, but

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

between prominent points north and south, hus literally maintaining a circulation of haw, ss. Notice is hereby given that

is Dated March 3rd, A. D. 18

ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASETS-FANTSS. The assession of the Product Court for the County of Washenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 2nd day of March in Like-year—one thousand whereot said deceased died seized.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday.

necessed, and all other persons interested in sa-state, are required to appear at a session of sa-Jourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of . Ann. Arbor, and whow cause, if ar

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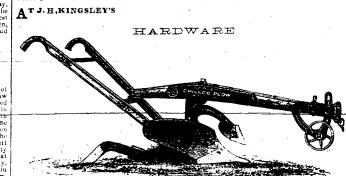
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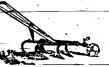
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in Norvell this week. TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN York vesterday noon. YPSILANTI BRANCH-Lasing Division.

CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent Freight | a Mail. | Freight | a Mail. | Freight | a Mail. | From John J. Robison was elected | not noticed by the newspapers, and then | again there are those who will storm at | you if they are noticed. So betwix the | two what's a poor local editor "gwin | fur." to do?—Ex. Echo answers do. | Walkins. | 12 30 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 35 " | 3 Way Express STATIONS. | Mail. | Express. | Accon

at her p arents C.M. Fellows, in Sharon. BEOITATE vicinity. town on Monday JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION. day and Saturday

J.CHARLESWORTH.Superintenden TO JACKSON. Accom. | Mail. | Express | was in town on Tuesday.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-ian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. A. W. SPEECER, Station Agent

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Trade is dull this week. Read the Want Column The boys have had a gay time

balling. He have some elegant Easter cards at the ENTERPRISE office

If you have anything to sell, adverti Horr is a witty speaker and will 'take on Tuesday. with a Manchester audiance,

good thing on Horr's lecture. Pottle & Lewis are receiving their new likes the west very much and wishes to

It is claimed that we have had worse 55 years. The deceased was formerly a ence greeted the Hon. R. G. Horr at the Isabelle Millen

a council building in this village this treatment. Gough memorial services by the W. C.

ing next. goods and expect to open their store in a greenbackers having agreed to unite their dull to a promiscuous audience, but not Charlie Carner few days.

forces and fight the democrats it was so with Mr. Hour's presentation of the Lizzie Farrell

Monday evening next. There will be a regular convocation of Meridian chapter R. A. M. at Masonic | Horatio Burch hall on Wednesday evening next for William Kirchgessner

Anyone wishing to buy a good farm in John F. Nestell Freedom should attend the sale of the Elijah G. Carr, 2nd George Schaible place on Tuesday, the The town board have been inspecting John D. Merrithew

Exchange Place bridge with a view of reuilding or repairing it. An iron bridge We understand that the children's temperance school is to be reorganized. Work was suspended for several weeks Albert Case

luring the cold weather. People were greatly surprised upon For School Region C. Hill ground covered with snow and a storm | Clarance W. Case of wind and snow still raging.

In another column will be found a new John Moran advertisement of our east side jewler, G. Erasmus Logan A. Fansel. He has a fine stock of goods and invites an inspection of the same. John Hildinger

has the agency for the "Unice Churn," a Reuben C. Wolfe small advertisement of which will be Porter Brower found on the 4th page of the Enterprise. Andrew J. Lee We have just received direct from the George Huber manufacters in Philadelphia, a fine as-sortment of school cards which we wish our friends to call and examine, at the William F. Stoddard ENTERPRISE office.

is issued on the first of every month by The snow fell in indiscribable quantities John R. Wood, 348 Trumbull avenue, and the wind blew it about in such a Detroit, at 10 cents a copy or \$1 a year manner that the most brave disliked to Wm. G. Dieterle through the advertising columns of the Enterprise invites the public to inspect his large and elegant stock of furniture. He has the very latest styles and is prepared to offer rare

We took a large collection of views of 7:30 yesterday morning and the morn- were elected: Manchester and vicinity, with us to inc train from Jackson yesterday was Supervisor Jacob Breining. ansas Sity, and they were very much quite late as were the training the Ppsi-mired both for the beautiful scenery lasti manua. On the north side of Ex er represented and their accessive merits. change Place there was a snow drift six

body at Albion, has made an assign-sidewalls. ment greatly to the surprise of the citi ens there. Liabilities unknown. Peahody once ran a bank in Manchester,

Ann Arbor the past year has opened will be found during the coming six Miss Sarah Spafard is visiting friends W. H. Pottle returned home from New

The peculiarities of "some people we Prosecuting attorney Norris, of Ann meet" are astonishing. There are those who are constantly growling if they are Maria Bruegel Hon, John J. Robison was elected not noticed by the newspapers, and then Willa Buchanan cumseh when one of the boys asked him

Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, of Ann Arbor, is "What's the matter of Manchester; they visiting relatives and friends in this say that there is six empty stores there Fred Blosser and eight saloons running full blast," to Carrie Case Ed. O'Neil who has been sick for which Alf replied, "that's all right, but Herbert Earle several weeks, was able to come down we don't allow our dead to lay out on the Henry Fox ground all winter within plain sight of Ed Grossman the road, but give them a decent burial." Jennie Hollis Mrs. Wm. Moore, of Liberty, Jackson He had nothing more to say. county, visited relatives in town last Fri-Mortimer Hendershott, for many Addis Leeson

years deputy postmaster at Manchester

Mr. Stiles, representing the Star Mountain Gold and Silver Mining Co., has received a postal messenger appointment. His run is between Detroit and Bertha Younghans Among the recent arrivals at the Ypsi- | Chicago, and he began labor Saturday lanti Sanitarium, we notice the name of night. This appointment will remove L. F. Wheeler, of Tecumseh. the ill feeling in the party in and about Fred Burtless Dr. & Mrs. Henry Carr who have been | Manchester growing out of the appoint- | Flavah Bailey visiting relatives here for the past several ment of Mr. Doty, and is a straw show- Emma Fausel weeks returned home to Lapeer on Fri- ing whither the congressional nomination Anna Jacquemain is blowing.—An Ann Arbor paper. Louisa Kremer From what we have heard, numerous Katie Marx Mrs. N. Schmid and children visited democrats say a bitter feeling still ex- Ernest Oversmith

relatives in Ann Arbor last week and Nate went over on Saturday and returned their rights.

democrats say a bitter leening Still each last was a bitter last was a bitter leening Still each last was a bitter leening Still each last was a bitter leening Still each last was a bitter with them on Monday. The Enterprise has often asked the Ida Silkworth Miss Lois McMahon a teacher at the Miss Lois McMahon a teacher at the Normal at Ypsilanti is visiting her sister in this town organize a post of the Grand Alta Sheldon

Anna, at Jonesville, and is expected Army of the Republic?" but the only Christine Seitz answer we ever received was that there Mary Unterkircher Amelia Younghans We learn that Geo. O. Merriman in was none to take the lead. Now we are tends to go to Wichita, Kansas, soon to pleased to say a start has been made and look after his property there. He has the veterans came to the ENTERPRISE Milo Dickerson some valuable land near that growing office to ask us to call a meeting at esquire Ida Kern Perkins' office next week Friday evening, Lena Kunzler young city. James Hendershott received news by April 16th, at seven o'clock for the pur- Martha Layher

Mr. Stiles, representing the Star

PERSONAL.

Arbor, was in town to-day.

telephone on Monday that his brother pose of talking the matter over. If the Bertha Lehn Caleb, who resides in Macon, died from boys get together they, will organize a Lizzie Pittenger typhoid pneumonia and would be buried post and no mistake. There is nothing Grace Underhill political about the institution we under- George Wallace stand and there need be no hanging back We have received a letter from J. C. on that account. Turn out, ye old vets,

Stratton, of Oakdale, Neb., containing a on the evening of the 16th. remittance for the ENTERPRISE. Jimthe ex-congressman R. G. Horr, to de- Katie Grossman Mrs. Jennie Tilden, mother of Mrs. problem, at Goodyear hall, on Friday Ida Hanam Frank Logan, died at Ypsilanti last evening, the 16th inst. The Gratiot Guy Katner Monday evening of heart disease, aged County Journal says: A splendid audi- Mina Middlebrook roads this spring than for many years. resident of this village but went to Yp-i opera house on Wednesday night, every Emma Schaible We learn that there is talk of building lanti a year ago to receive mineral bath available spot, both in the body of the Anna Unterkircher

ELECTION.

T. U. at the baptist church Sunday even- There has seldom been a more quiet election in this village than the one held arily speaking, a discussion of the labor Ernest Brighton Robison & Koebbe are getting in their on Monday last. The republicans and question would be considered somewhat Freddie Burkhardt Sidney Case The roads are almost all blocaded with apparant that they would succeed, great problem now claiming so much Freddie Kapp deposition of the succeed great problem now claiming so much Freddie Kapp though the democrats worked hard to attention in the United States Many Helen Lesson The roads are almost all blocaded with apparant that they would street problem how though the democrats worked hard to attention in the United States. Many elect their ticket. There was only 490 came to the hall expecting to hear some Katie Nadmann There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., on being greenback-republicans and leave there was nothing of the sort alluded to Rertha Rome.

our readers to figure out the majorities For Supervisor. 158 opinion that the efforts of Mr. Horr in Hannah Stegmiller Lucy West For Township Clerk,

Franklin Hall For Township Treasurer, Theodore Morschheuser Andrew J. Lee

For Highway Commissioner Milo T. Carpenter For School Inspector

For Drain Commission

Our east side hardware dealer, C. Lehn, Alfred C. Stringham

We are in receipt of a copy of Woods' The most severe snow storm of the official railway guide of Michigan, which season visited us on Tuesday, April 6th.

eral days. The Tuesday train on the beat Breining with John Feldkamp but Jackson branch did not reach here until it was no use and the following democratic feet high and Davis took some views of The banking house of John W. Peather shovels removing the snow from the

Beniember that Hon. R. G. Horr will and out to the Peoples' Bank and left lecture on the Labor Question at Goodyear hall on Friday evening the 16th. | cards at the ENTERPRISE office.

Fred Kotts who has been attending the lental department of the university at rooms in the Chubbuck block, where he

The following list includes the hames those students of the High school and Grammar room whose average standing in deportment, punctuality, attendance and between Jackson and Brooklyn via, Namonths ready to perform all operations studies equals or exceeds 95 per cent. In poleon in dentistry. See card in the business the other departments, the names of those who were satisfactory in deportment

mma Kremer

Emma Neebling

Adam Wurster

John Koch

Ed Schaffer

C. E. Swift, Principal. Mand Baldwin Ira Fox Fred Hall Charles Koebbe Anna Neebling Lewis Schlich Frank Wade GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT Minnie Sullivan, Teacher.

Dora Sauer

Maggie Blosse

Ora Case

Lou Green

Anna Kreme

Charlie Leeso

Irma Nichols

Ben O'Neill

Gracie Pottle

Mary Ryan

Will Schafer

John Schaible

Emma Sauer

Hulda Koch

Emma Lavher

Fannie Logan

Maggie O'Neill

John Unterkirche

Zaida Dickersor

Bertha Fausel

Bana Gumpper

Matthew Grossn

Mollie Kurfess.

Henry Mahri

Bessie Zimm

Maud Carner

Maud Jaynes

Lena Mavers

Katie Nisle

Amelia Never

Mickael Schaibl

Emma Schaible

Frank Schafer

JACKSON COUNTY

LENAWEE COUNTY.

W. W. Ward to A. S. Murphy, land

Wm. Onsted to Jane E. Daniels

section 28 in Cambridge, \$140.

section 10, in Clinton, \$4,500.

illage of Tecumseh, \$100.

illage of Tecumseh, \$230.

section 31, in Franklin, \$2,500.

n section 7, in Franklin, \$6,000.

Leoni, \$1,200.

Eleazer B. Sutton to George Burdett and

Bessie Kent

Fred Hanselman

SECOND PRIMARY.

Miss L. S. Conklin, Teacher

FIRST PRIMARY

Grace A. Spaulding, Teacher.

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher.

Earle Buchanan

The Alumni association has secured Mary Gumpper

hall and in the gallery being packed to Lulu Zimmerman

the speaker held the audience spell-bound | Ethel Baldwin

by his eloquence and keen logic. Ordin- Clarence Berger

politics sandwiched into the discussion, Simon Neyer

n any manner whatever. The address Ivy Rull

there was nothing of the sort alluded to Bertha Rommell

was well received by all shades of politi- Willie Schaible

cal thinkers, and the Journal is of the Paul Schoettle

overflowing. The address occupied over

two hours in its delivery, during which

so with Mr. Horr's presentation of the

discussing the question throughout the

state will result in much good to the

The result in Sharon was favorable to

180 born's majority was 37. Following is \$1,200.

Supervisor-William B. Osborn

Justice-Henry J. Davidter.

Treasurer—Alexander A. Brooks.

Highway Com.-Albert H. Perry

School Inspector-Louis Feldkamp.

BRIDGEWATER.

Clerk—F. M. Palmer, Treasurer—Frank Johnson

Clerk-Henry Kuhl.

Treasurer-Gustav Weis.

Highway Com.-John M. Alber

School Inspector-Frederick Feldkamp.

H. Koebbe, Charles Hieber, Lewis Renau.

Constables Thomas Guinan, Frank Sharon, \$10,000.

Call and see the fine line of calling Catherine Ortman to

Drain Com .- William Beuerse.

Justice-Gottfried Gran.

Justice of the Peace-Slade Lazell.

Highway Commissioner -- C. Bower.

Drain Commissioner -Lloyd Conklin

School Inspector-John Riddle.

Henry Uphaus, Edward Moehn. Barney | section 11, Clinton, \$175.

220 ed the following ticket, Monday. There village of Tecumseh, \$509.

Hanke running as an independent candi- section 35 in Tecumseh, \$8,000.

The democrats of Bridgewater, elect- O. W. Bean to D. Hambrook, land in the

ter, \$350.

Sylvan, \$1,600,

helsea, \$2,110

Jacob H. Vogel

Bridgewater, \$8,000

Drain Com.-Ernst G. Haarer.

Clerk-Ashley Parks.

Justice-Henry J. Reno.

mmon wealth.

the officers.

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Katie Unterkirche

Alice Richmond, Teacher

Roll of Honor.

Cheap, 8cts per bushel at the Southern Ed Bruege Brewery, Manchester. JOHN KOCH, Edith Cas Nellie Emble John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park Fred Graham 's Boots with rubber uppers and leather Helen Kirchgessne Tillie Jacquemain soles. They are a new thing, warranted vater proof, and will not sweat the feet George Lazell

Christian Marx Sunday, April 11th, has been designat Will Seckinger Charles Wuerthner memorial services for John B. Gough Fred Younghans The Manchester W. C. T. U. will hold services in the baptist church on the evening of that date. A cordial invitation extended to all.

> Saline has the scarlet feyer. A sheep shearing festival will be held

n Ann Arbor the 15th and 16th inst. Ann Arbor's company A is going to give an excursion to Detroit next Saturday to see the panarama of the battle o ettysburg. Jas. Kearns, register of deeds, has a

Washtenaw County Items.

letter that went down in the ill-fated Oregon, which he proposes to keep as a curiosity.--Courier. School in District No. 1, in Bridgewa ter has been closed the two past weeks on account of scarlet fever and Charles

Hollis, the teacher, is at home.

burned to the ground on Monday noe The contents were saved. The building was insured in the Southern Washtenav Loss \$500. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

John Looney, of Sylvan, father Thos. Looney, the fireman, who was killed Furniture on the M. C. railroad a short time are is going to commence proceedings against the company for damages unless they settle at once. On the 13th inst, John Schlicht, ad ministrator of the Geo. Schaible estate,

will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the real estate whereof the de ceased died siezed, being 22} acres in the township of Freedom. The Saline F. & A. M. celebrated their 25th anniversary last Friday evening with a social entertainment and banque large number being present. The ladies presented the lodge with four Willie Kalembach silver capped deacon's and steward's rods. While some workman were tearing down the brick wall of the jail building last week, Cassius Robison found a skele-

ton of an infant concealed in a hole in the wall which had been dug out in the woman's ward. After a thorough inves tigation of the cavity was made, pieces of cloth and a plain gold ring were four the latter bearing an inscription dated

Born. Eleazer B. Sutton to George Burdett and wife, 80 acres on section 9 in Leoni, \$3,600. 7th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. John Aten,

the democrats though the republicans | Daniel Peek to Cornelius W. Cheeney daughter 2014 and prohibitionists worked hard. Os- and wife, 40 acres on section 21 in Leoni, April 1st, 1886, t Pattison, a son. Jabez A. Thurston and wife to F. A. & W. W. Glenn, 40 acres on section 12 in Married

WAINRIGHT-MEAD-At the re dence of the bride's father, in Clinton, Wednesday evening, March 31st, 1886, by Rev. E. P. Peirce, Mr. Fred Wainright, and and Miss Kate C. Mead, both of Clinto

Constables-Alexander A. Brooks, Jas. McIlroy to John McIlroy, land on Commercial. D. L. Shurtz to E. Anderson, land in the Home Markets. D. Van Tine to E. Anderson, land in the BARLEY-Remains unchanged at \$1 BUTTER-No change from last wee

15@20cts per 1b.

BEANS—Are in good demand at 65@
85cts for unpicked, 85@\$1 10 for handpicked per bu.

EGGS—Bring 9@10cts per doz.

HAMS—Country hams bring 7@9c per
pound. Shoulders 5@6cts.

HIDES—Are lower they bring 6cts per lb.

HOGS—Live, but few offered, they bring
\$3 50@\$4 00 per hundred.

OATS—Are steady at 20@33cts per bu. was no opposition except on clerk, Wm. A. Hanford to E. C. Van Vleet, land A. Daniels sr., to A. Daniels, yr., land J. & D. Seaman to Jas. Campbell, land OATS—Are steady at 30@33cts per b ONIONS—Are unchanged 70@75 per G. Exelby to C. Holtz, Sr., and C. Holtz, for local trade.
POTATOES—Dealers offer from 25 Jr., land on section 10, in Ridgeway, \$1,200. SHEEP PELTS—Steady at 50(2)\$1

Markets by Telegraph.

each.
WHEAT—Is very dull at 83@85cts

Detroit, Mich., April 8, 1886. POTATOES—More inquiry and prices firm at 33@39 per bu in car lots, EGOS—Again firm in a temporary way. Joseph Kyte to John J. D. Corey to S. M. Some dealers getting 12c in a small was Large lots, 11@11.c. BEANS—In better demand and selfe Lydia Franklin w holding at \$1 15 for city picked and 45(75 for unpicked.

BUTTER—Gilt edged stock is bringing B. J. Billings (by sherift) 20@22c per to and is very scar of any kind coming in. Good Catharine Ruckman CORN—New mixed, 2 cars at 37 c; high mixed, 38c bid.

OATS—No 2 white, spot, 1 car at 35 c
May, 1,000 bu at 36 c.

WHEAT—No 1 white, spot, 5 cars a

car at 86 c and 7 cars at 862.

Tickets for Horr's lecture on the 16th are only 25 cents.

THE NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING A telephone line is being constructed For The

Well, April, fickle lass, you're here With muddy shoe and cap of she With now a smile and now a tear. With first a kiss and then a blow

There were 782 convicts in prison March 1st, 24 were received during the month and 21 were discharged leaving 785 in prison March 3Jst. GRAINS FOR SALE

Every day. For cows, chickens, etc.

Confirmation Suits Are making for our Special Order which we will be able to show

Miscellaneous.

ed as the day upon which the friends of the Temperance Reform will observe MATTERS UNAVOIDABLE We will not be able to open as soon as expected. It will be of Interest to all to wait for the opening of the New Stock.

HOUSE!

In the Weurthner Block. A fine line of

about April 8th or 9th. On account of

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Plain figures and One Price to all.

Magnificent Stock of New

Charles Altenbernd's house in Freedom SPRING STYLES

Complete in Assortment, Splendid in quality, overflowing with generous bargains in

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BILL NYE'S LETTER.

Somnambulism and Crime.

A recent article in the London Post on the subject of somnambulism calls to my mind several little meidents with mambulistic tendencies in my own

This subject has, indeed, attracted attention for some years, and it has it carefully.

Regarding the causes of dreams and somnambulism there are many theories, all of which are more or less untenable. My own idea, given of course in a plain, erde way, is that thoughts originate on the inside of the brain and then go at once to the surface, where they have their photographs taken mith the are once to the surface, where they have their photographs taken, with the un-derstanding that the negatives are to be preserved. In this way the thought may afterward be duplicated back to the thinker in the form of a dream, and, if the impulse be strong enough, muscular action and somnambulism may

On the banks of Bitter creek some years ago lived an open-mouthed man who had risen from affluence by his unaided effort until he was entirely free unaided effort until he was entirely free from any incumbrance in the way of property. His mind dwelt on this matter a great deal during the day. Thoughts of manual labor flitted through his mind, but were cast aside as impracticable. Then other means of acquiring property suggested themthrough his mind, but were cast aside as impracticable. Then other means of acquiring property suggested themselves. These thoughts were photographed on the delicate negative of the brain, where it is a rule to preserve all negatives. At night these thoughts were reversed within the think resort, if I may be allowed that term, and muscular action resulted. Yielding at last to the great desire for possessions and property the somiambulist groped his way to the corral of a total stranger and selecting a choice mule with great, dewy eyes and real camel's-hair tail, he field. On and on he pressed, toward the dark, uncertain west, till at last rosy morn clomb the low, outlying hills and gilded the gray outlines of the sagebrush. The coyote slunk back to his home, but the somnambulist did not. He awoke as day dawned, and when he found himself astride the mule of nother a slight shudder passed the enterpt of his frame. He then fully lized that he had made his debut as mambulist. He seemed to think

ambulist. He seemed to think who starts out to be a somnum should never turn back. So he on, while the red sun stepped the awful quiet of the dusty nd gradually moved up into the dislowly added another to those filed away in the dark maw of

Night came again at last, and with it omnambulists similar to the first only that they were riding on their own beasts. Some somnambulists ride their wn animals, while others are content

to bestride the steeds of strangers.

The man on the anonymous mule halted at last at the mouth of a deep anon. He did so at the request of put on or shortener ther somnambulists. Mechanically he and possesses four down from the back of the mule, of the round rope. stood under a stunted mountain

ter awhile he began to ascend the by means of his neck. When he had reached the lower branch of the tree he made a few gestures with his He made several ineffectual efforts to kick some pieces out of the horizon, and then, after he had gently oscillated a few times, he assumed a pendent and perpendicular position at right angles with the limb of the tree.

The other somnambulists then took

the mule safely back to his corral, and the tragedy of a night was over.

The London Post very truly says that where somnambulism can be proved it

is a good defense in a criminal action.
It was so held in this case.

Various methods are suggested for rousing the somnambulist, such as tick-ling the feet, for instance, but in all my own experience I never knew of a more nent cure than the one so imperfectly given above. It might do in some cases to tickle the feet of a somnambulist discovered in the act of riding away on an anonymous mule, but how could you successfully tickle the soles of his feet while he is standing on them? In such cases the only true way would be to suspend the somnambulist in such a way as to give free access to the feet from below and at the same time give him a good, wide horizon to kick at.

Tough on Deadheads.

Ned Gilmore was standing in the lobby of Niblo's Garden theater yesterday afternoon when a friend called in to see him. Gilmore said: "Did you see that fellow that just went out?" His friend fellow that just went out? His friend answered in the negative and Gilmore continued: "Well, he wanted three seats because his sister was leading lady of a California theater. I told him he could get them at the box-office, and he left in disgust."

I suppose you must have a good deal

of annoyance from applicants for dead-head tiekets," said the friend.

'Oh no," on the contrary, they af-ford me a great deal of amusement. A nice-looking fellow came in the other day and, after introducing himself, said that his mother was a star actress and that he kept a hotel. He was anxious to make arrangements so that he could get all the tickets he wanted at the box-office. I was rather pleasant with office. I was rather pleased with the young man, and suggested that I would give him an order on the box-office that that he could present at any time. He smiled sweetly and said that would do very well. I started to write out the order and at the same time said to the young man. You may as well write young man. Tot may as we write me out an order on your bartender so that I can get all the wine or drinks that I may want when passing that way. The young man looked rather staggered at my suggestion, but plucking up courage, said: But you forget that my mother is a star actress. That does not make any difference, I replied; you evidently forget that I was once a bartender. He left.—New York World.

The Washington Critic says: "Ah, madame," said a friend to Modjeska vesterday, "why don't you appear again in Romeo and Juliet!" "I shall revive it by-and-by." replied the lady "But when!" "Ry-and-by." "Yes; but when is 'by-and-by is when my first grandchild makes its appearance. That week I shall play the old play again in commemoration of the happy event." I have promised some friends to do so, and I will keep the monits."

MISSING LINKS.

The last American slave was sold in irriginia in the spring of 1865 for a irginia in the spring of 1800 undred head of cabbage plants. No fatal accident has befallen assenger on Cayaga Lake during the istory of steamboating on that stream. As many as 14,000 tintssare used in lobelin tapestry work, a great increase in number and fineness due mainly to

Prince Henry of Battenberg recently got a heavy fall while hunting, and Queen Victoria has practically forbidden im to hunt any more.

Mme. Gerster suffers from persistent nsonmia, which has so worn out her ystem that two or three years will be eeded to effect restoration.

o visit this country, but at his age above sixty he dreads the mental and physical strain it would eause him. It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the

Archbishop Croke would like much

trongest fortifications in the world In a letter, written as long as 1861, and now for the first time published, Darwin speaks of himself as one of hose miserable greatures who are never

comfortable for twenty-four hours. Prof. L. W. Spring, author of "Kan arton. L. W. Spring, author of "Kan-sas" in the American Commonwealths series, will give up the chair of English literature in the State University of Kan-sas to take that in Williams college. He was graduated at Williams at 1863.

Oscar Wilde is contemplating another trip to this country. He is to be accompanied by his wife, and is to do the mining districts in New Mexico before he goes home again. Mr. Wilde does not threaten to lecture during this trip. Miss Kato Kin, a daughter of Kato Kiyoto, a shizoku of Tokvo Fu. Japan, has been ordered by the Department of Education to visit the United States to study the routine of normal schools and nursery establishments for three years.

The beautiful red plumage of a South The beautiful red mindige of chemically examined and found to be due to copper. When the birds are kept away from food containing copper they entirely lose the tint traduced by that

Albert Victor Edward, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, is described as a-shy, pale, boyish-looking young fellow, who doesn't look his twenty-two years. He is devotedly attached to his mother, whom he resembles is character and

There is an old superstition prevalent among river men of the West that the name "Washington" is in every sense an unlucky one for a steamboat, and that one so-christened, whether wholly or in part, is sure to be burned. blown

As a curious experience in regard to the changed condition of affairs in the West, it is stated that buffaloes are bred in Kansas for sale, and calves bring \$30 and part where two they care any herds each now where twenty years ago herds of thousands of these cattle ranged over he prairies without interference.

The English Mechanic says that the V-shaped chain rope is likely to become the driving rope of the future. It can be made to lit any shape of groove, and works well over pulleys, while it can be put on or shortened in a few minutes and possesses four times the advantage

Establishments for the manufacture of steel nails and steel nail plate are on the increase in this country. These mails, it is alleged, are produced much more cheaply than those of iron, owing to the cheaper process—the Bessemer less than that of iron nails.

In the course of a conversation be-tween W. S. Gilbert and Frank Burtween W. S. Gilbert and Franch, the former said: nand, editor of Panch, the former said: nand rand was five of funny copy from outside people, don't you?" Burnand was off his guard, and replied, "Lots." Gilbert's hard face relaxed a little us he added. "Why to be seen the said: "Bortaightly Review."

Do Bees Hear? the deuce don't you put some of it in

A Boston writer declares it to be a matter of fact rather than of fancy that there is more nutriment in a dark than a white-shelled egg. The white of the white-shelled egg is like milk of lime-water, while that of dark eggs has substance, is gelatinous in appearance, and will hold together if lifted a few inches, and, it is claimed, is one-third more valuable for any culinary purpose.

A writer on mural painting says:
For ages custom has sanctioned the
painted wall of temple, capitol and
theatre, but what glorious opportunities
are offered by the walls of our colossal
railroad stations, our public halls, our nammoth botels and costly restaurants our vast stores. Paint them, and the people would be brought face to face with art in the daily routine of life, and absorb it as children absorb a foreign language.

John Turner, of Livermore, Me., over John Turner, of Livermore, Me., over seventy, hearty, rugged, once Democratic candidate for Sheriff, for years thought to be rich, is in jail because he won't pay his poll tax. He has transferred all his property to his son, who wants to pay the \$2; but the old man refuses to permit him, and says he is past the age, when men should pay a poll tax; that he has no property, and will make this a test case as to whether will make this a test case as to whether

pauper shall be taxed by a town. Little Billie Hutchins of Lawrence dropped into a basket of chip's and was thrown on the fire, before which stood Billio's three little sisters. The boy jumped for the can, but just as he seized if the powder exploded. The little girls the powder exploded. the powder exploded. The little girls were not hurt at all, but the boy was badly burned. Some one asked him why he grabbed the powder. He answered as well as he could, for he was

suffering intensely: "To save the girls. A German investigator has succeeded in producing musical tones from meta plates by electrifying them intermittent v from an induction machine. plate is supported on an ebonite furnel, and is a millimeter in thickness. The terminals of the induction machine are connected to opposite sides of the plater by wires, and the path of the current is interrupted so that sparks strike across The plate then begins to sound, and it continues to sound even if a Geissler tube or a lead wire is interposed in the

John Sturdevant, the boy preacher near Raleigh, N. C., who was recently and the striken blind for a few days, during which period he preached with great der basis I figure on. Worth St. Nesse. near Raleigh, N. C., who was recently striken blind for a few days, during

eloquence, has again come to the front. According to his father he has had an-According to his father he has had another Divine revelation. He is to be tricken blind, deaf, and dumb, and his

from drying: in Prussia, white clay, which contains alkali salt and makes which contains alkali salt and makes bread very light: in Russia, powdered bark or finely chopped straw. On the western shore of England a certain kind of seaweed is gathered, washed, boiled and then baked with oatneal flour; in Africa, powdered dried locusts are mixed with bread; in India, potaoes and pea flour, and, during the famine, stones ground to a fine powder.

At Chicago, as elsewhere in America, the cultivated minority is lost in the the cultivated minority is lost in the swimming multitude of coarse and vulgar people, and at night you find the streets, and barrooms, and liquor-saloons full of dull-eved men and boys, who whistle, spit, emoke, drink, and talk about sport - muscular, long-limbed the second spit of the later with the later with the second spit of the later with the later with the later with the second spit of the later with talk about sport - muscular, long-limbed fellows who wear their hats tilted back on the crown of their heads, who find time hanging heavily on their hands when business is over, who are too uncivilized to do nothing and to do it with grace, and who pass their evenings in chewing quids or toothpicks, or in lolling round a billiard-table with an underhand look on their countenances, and movements indicative of habits of and movements indicative of habits of suspicion and a readiness for a fight at any moment.

Why did I leave my American friends so often to seek adventures on my own account? Such solitary wanderings can only lead to evil. Buffeted by the vulgar crowd, jostled by tobacco-chewing stock operators, irritated by badly-paved and dirty streets, where the dustbins stand, unmolested at all hours of the day: con-stantly shocked by the want of finish and elegance that pervades all the ex-terior life of the cities, the lone traveler is tempted to concentrate his observa-tion on the shortcomings of America. He forgots, while in this carping mood, that the country is very young, and that it is not so much the imperfection of its civilization which ought to astonish him, but rather the universality of that de-gree of material civilization which he actually finds.—He forgets the libraries, and museums, and splendid educational institutions that private munificence is creating all over the Union. He forgets the extent, the wealth, the magnificence of the country, the determination of its people, and their unparalleled of its people, and their unparalleled working capacity, which makes twenty years in America worth more for progress than forty years in Europe. Above all, he forgets that leaven of refined people, those hospitable and charming friends whose sympathies and interests he has found to be so wide and whose social qualities have often struck him as being negliarly complete. But, howbeing peculiarly complete. But, however violent the fault-finding fit may be, no observant and thinking man can remain in the mood for long together; h remember Herbert Spencer's mark that the mixture of the varieties of the Aryan siece forming the population of America will centually produce a type of man finer than hitherto exist ed—a type of man more plastic, more adaptable, more capable of undergoing the modifications needful for complete social life; and, reflecting upon what has already been achieved, he will be tempted to adopt Herbert Spencer's conviction, that the Americans may reason-

Do Bees Hear?

Punch, then?"

According to Mr. Grant Allen. "Darwin was not, as most people falsely imagine, the Moses of evolutionism, the prime mover in the biological revolutions he was the Joshua who led the world of thinkers and workers into full was fully convinced that they eather fruition of that promised iand which earlier investigators had but dimly descried from the Pishgah-top of conject ural speculation."

Mr. A. W. Osborn, who is a large with the keekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lies the beekeeping on the island of Cuba, writes the lies the lie a half a minute before there would be ten thousand to take part in the battle Those that have never seen bees attack an animal in earnest can form no idea how short a fime it is before the object of their wrath is completely covered with the little stingers. Now, if bees can not hear, how do they communicate a cuickly? The numbers and numbers so quickly? The numbers and numbers of cyidences that I see while handling bees constantly lead me to think that bees constantly lead me to think that they can hear. At that particular time when they have decided to sting something to death. I would say do not attempt to liberate whatever they are wreaking their vengeance upon, for at that time they show no respect of persons. I tried it once, and I shall never try it again. Although I had a veil on, I was so badly stung that I had to go to bed—the only time in my life that they got the best of me to such an extent. Were it my horse, dog, or cow, and it could not get away it. I would not take the chances for the price of a good many such animals. Talk about belied down and concentrated wrath—the down and concentrated wrath—the words do not express what one sees when a large apiary of bees has fully decided to kill somebody.

Here is a glimpse of Daniel Webster and the usual jeer with which Disracli writes of Americans: "I dined with Lyndhurst yesterday to meet Webster, who is, I believe, considered a very refined and spiritual Yankee, but seemed to me a complete Brother Jonathan and promptled twome as the rangel." remarkable twang, as 'ty-rannical' and all that, he also goes to the levee. A brow—lofty, broad and beetled—deeps set eyes and a swarthy complexion. He is said, when warmed, to be their greatest orator. Strangford was there, vory sire and swarthy call the yest American airy and sparkling; all the rest Americans and principally relatives. A good story, and true: Brougham asked Web story, and the story and sent him a card next day, beaded 'To remind.' Webster immediately answered by another card, headed 'To acknowledge. Very American, don't you think?"

He was trying to beat a Chatham street dealer down on a suit of clothes, and he finally observed. "You'll admit that wool is down, won't you! "And cotton is down, and labor s down. Shust so. Well, then now can your call that suit worth \$14? ·Well.

Beginning at the Bottom.

you. I have had a long experience in the management of delicate women, stricken blind, deaf, and dumb, and his left arm is to be paralyzed. In fact, one report states that the affliction activally took place at the time appointed in the presence of 150 persons. Two expert physicians have examined the boy. They pronounce the case a wonderful one.

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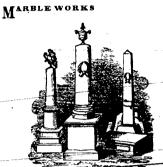
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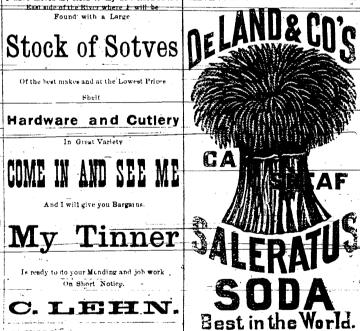
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