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Of people compose it, as two and fro,
Laughing or frowning, they hurry along;
On business intent;
On pleasure bent—
Laughter with sounds of sobbing blen
Where do they come from—where do they go?

Where do they go when the day is done?
When the light with the gloom of night is

When the light with the blended,
And the twinkling stars
Through their lattice bars,
Each in his place, show one by one
Their crystal lanterus, God attended

What are their hopes, and what are their fears?
How many shall quaff from the cup success?
How many remember the burned out years
Of the past by its bitter wretchedness?
Mem'ries of hopes denied, and teafs
Shed at the bier of lovelines:

Backward and forward the city's crowd Backward and forward the city's crowd
Sweep ever and ever, a motley throng;
Pleasure in finery, woe in a shroud
Of black, meet and mingle and hurry along,
Hither and thither;
Whence from? and whither?
How many shall live, and how many
shall wither
arough the night, in the night,
When the day shall be ended,
And its nallid cold liets.

Into darkness be blended?

- James G. Heulin

THE LAST REMNANT.

ifteen Full Grown Bison and Sever Calves Corralled by Texas Cowboys. C. J. Jones, of Garden City, Kan., beter known throughout the southwest as "Buffalo" Jones, who started with a party of seven last April to capture alive the only remaining herd of buffalo on the COMSTOCK POST, No. 352, G. A. R., meets first and third Treeday eychings of each month at the half over Haussier's store. Visiting comrades invited to attend.

H. L. Ross, Adjt. A. A. STRINGHAM, Comkept ranch a few miles from Garden City. In starting out to continue the City. In starting out to capture the animals Mr. Jones calculated that he would find about one hundred animals roaming over the plains between the north and south forks of the Canadian river, but he south forks of the Lanadian river, but he found upon arrival there that the number had been greatly overestimated. There were hardly two score all told, and these so scattered that it was with the greatest difficulty that he and his party of experienced hunters corralled and saved from destruction the small hord

from destruction the small herd. The story of the hunt and the manner of capturing them has been told from time to time by dispatches brought by the carrier pigeons sent with the party. A total of fifteen old buffaloes and seven calves were secured and have been carefully watched by Lee Howard and others of the party, while awaiting the arrival of the tame herd owned by Mr. Jones, which was used as the guide for the wild animals in the trip north. Mr. Jones shipped from his ranch thirty-two domesticated buffaloes and upon arriving at the spot where the wild ones were corralled the latter were turned loose among the terrores. corrained the latter were turned loose among the tame ones. They speedily fraternized, and after a few days the journey to Garden City was begun. The combined herd were driven by cowboys and dogs, as the common Texas steer is, and the whole lot safely ranched on Mr.

Jones' place.

This ranch is on one of the finest grazing sections in southwest Kansas, covering 1,500 acres, well wooded and watered, with abundant ranges on every side. The 200 head of cattle and sixty-one buffalces on this rench in winter and one buffaloes on this ranch in winter and

almost entirely on the range, and other two, and so on, said they, but no strong enough in the characteristics of the wild annual to withstand the storms of winter. The domestic cattle, when a blizzard comes, turn their backs to it and soon become exhausted. The buffalo cross breeds face the storm and come out of it as well as ever. They need less attention, grow fat and thrive on the ranges that the do-mestic cattle desert, and altogether present a field of enterprise that offers large profit. The meat is firm and juicy, and the average weight of the dressed carcass is over 1,200 pounds. The price in any market is double that of the best ordinary beef. The hide of the cross breed is also a valuable article. It is a thick, smooth skin, with the soft hair of the buffalo covering it evenly, and can be readily sold for \$50 each.

Mr. Jones discovered near Winnipeg a similar ranch, owned by S. L. Bedson, range purposes. On the Bedson ranch the Argentiners will be appointing constitute buffalo cross cattle live entirely on the prairie grasses, summer and winter pawing up the roots in winter and needing no care. Mr. Bedson is not making much effort as yet to market his stock, and is getting only eighteen cents a pound for such as he kills for market, but the hides bring him \$50 each for robes. He has only twenty-five head of the half breeds, but will have many more next year. Mr. Jones offered his rival in the business no less than \$500 apiece for the twenty-five head at the apiece for the twenty-five head, \$12,500 in all, but the offer was refused with a laugh. Evidently Mr. Bedson knows he has a good thing. He even refused to put a price on them.

On the Garden City ranch there will be placed one hundred head of Galloway cows, a sturdy breed, which, with the buffale crees, produce the new cattle, and the day is not far distant when the epi-cures in all American cities will be able to indulge in the luxury of a table meat

HARDWARE! at once made arrangements to try, and capture a young one to add to his stock of wild animals, and in his endeavor he was entirely successful, bringing back with him a male moose calf about six Come and See Us I with him a male moose can account the weeks old, which he will place on the her garden City ranch.—Chicago Times.

THE CITY'S CROWD

The Aztecs of the time of Cortez wer in many respects a superior people. They cultivated the ground. They had a king and a form of government, laws, courts, and tribunals, immense and costly public buildings. Their king and the chief-tains lived in all the glittering splendor of eastern monarchs. Their wealth in cold with the first tribunals. of eastern monarchs. Their wealth in gold when the Spaniards first entered the country was almost fabulous. Their dresses were made dazzling with wrought gold and beautifully colored feather work and plumage of birds. They were worshipers of the sun, and their practices of superstition were most cruel and horrible. Every city of note contained a Teocallis, or tower of sacrifice. The

Teocallis, or tower of sacrifice. The towers at Cholula and Tenochitlan each towers at Cholula and Tenochitlan each covered nearly an acre of ground, and were several stories in height. On these towers the sacred fire was ever kept burning. On an open battlement or unenclosed area on the top of each tower, in plain view of the whole city round about, stood the idols or gods, and also the sacrificial stone. Scores of and also the sacrificial stone. Scores of priests and executioners at certain seaons of the year assembled on this open area, and the broad, winding outside stairways were crowded with thousands

of human victims awaiting their turn.

These enormous sacrifices made it necessary for the Azpecs to remain at perpetual war with neighboring tribes, as the prisoners taken in battle supplied the victims, and when they fell short of what was needed for sacrifice, the num-ber lacking han to be drawn from their own ranks: The manner of sacrifice was so horrible that war was bailed with a sense of relief and joy by every Aztec. Torture of victims was not practiced by them, except as a sacred duty. They did not have their war dances and gloat over sufferings at the stake as do the roving tribes of our own day.—New York Post.

Panthers in California. Panthers in California.

Panthers are very abundant on the McCloud river, and very destructive to stock, especially to pigs; and from the experience we have had with them here, I should say that in this region at least they very seldom climb trees. They are perfectly well able to, but they can jump into a tree so much quicker and easier than they can climb into it, that they very seldom if ever resort to climbing. I very seldom if ever resort to climbing. I think they would consider it slow work.

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The hunters here assert very positively, and stick to it, that panthers can jump to the limb of a tree twenty or thirty feet from the ground, and as all the trees about here have limbs nearer the ground. would have very little occasion to resort would have very little occasion to resort to the slow process of climbing. But in other parts of the country, where the trees grow to a greater height without branches, there is hardly a doubt, I think, that panthers climb up the trunks of the trees when necessity for it occurs. But even then I fancy that they jump But even then I fancy that they jump the first twenty feet or more up the trees.

They must certainly be able to climb trees whenever they want to, for their claws and limbs are much stronger compared with the wildless of the stronger compared with the stronger compared pared with the weight of their bodies than is the case with our common house cat, which climbs trees easily enough.st and Stream.

How They Decided It.

one buffaloes on this ranch in winter and summer roam over the surrounding plains. This is where Mr. Jones and his colleagues, for he will organize a stock company for the breeding of his buffalo cattle, intend to go into an enterprise that eventually will revolutionize the breeding of range cattle. The domestic cow crosses with the buffalo bull admirately and the methods is also a large large cattle, the buffalo bull admirately and the methods is also a large large cath other's hands and commenced wadwere once twelve Normans who Photographs of all sizes and latest styles. Gems &cc., at the lowest prices.

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Photographs of all sizes and latest styles. Gems cattle, intend to go into an enterprise that eventually will revolutionize the across." Removing their garments and breeding of range cattle. The domestic cow crosses with the buffalo bull admirate bore on their heads, they took hold of and superb meat giving animal, requiring through. First they counted their ing comparatively little care, living almost entirely on the range, and other two, and so on," said they, "we must swim that eventually will revolutionize the across." Removing their garments and making bundles of them, which they bore on their heads, they took hold of and superb meat giving animal, requiring through. First they counted their ing comparatively little care, living almost entirely on the range, and other two, and so on," said they, "we must swim that eventually will revolutionize the across." Removing their garments and making bundles of them, which they similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. First they counted their garments and making bundles of them, which they similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. First they counted their ing through. First they counted their making bundles of them, which they similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. First they counted their ing through. First they counted their making bundles of them, which they similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. First they counted their ing through. First they counted their making bundles of them, which they similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. First they counted their ing through. First they counted their ing through. The Hawaiian Spectator, a newspaper published in 1839, refers to this, or a similar mantle, as follows: "Rawkeauli ing through. The Hawaiian Spectator, a newspaper published in 1839, ref eleven, though each one tried, "You and I are one," etc. Finally said, "Brothers, I have it. etc. Finally one of then twelve clods of dirt, and each one stick twelve noses each clod will be used." This plan succeeded, and they found mselves twelve in numbe. F. S. Bassett in Globe-Democrat.

The Argentine Republic's Progress. The wonderful Argentine Republic is setting up to rival the United States, and bids fair to succeed. During 1887 it built 5,000 miles of railroad, similar ranch, owned by S. L. Bedson, of progress. Its immigration bids fair this year to reach 200,000, or one-third warden of the penitentiary, put it is now term or the penitentiary, put it is many as will land in our termory, is situated about sixty miles southeast. They have 2.000 public schools, with from Winnipeg, and on a recent visit 230,000 pupils. The larger cities are Mr. Jones found that the greatest such telephones and telegraphs. Mr. Jones found that the greatest success was being had by Mr. Bedson in plied with telephones and telegraphs. Cross breeding. He has no hesitation in During last year 4,000 vessels entered pronouncing the half and three quarter the ports. There is also a "surplus of the revenue." This will never do, for time, as we proposed in Garfield's day to look after the welfare of South American states.—Globe-Democrat.

With Men as with Trees. It is with men as with trees: if you lop off their finest branches, into which they were pouring their young life juice, the wounds will be healed over by some rough boss, some odd excrescence, and what might have been a grand tree ex-panding into liberal shade is but a whimshapen trunk. Many an irritat ing fault, many an unlovely oddity, has come of a hard sorrow, which has crushed and maimed the nature just when it was expanding into plenteous beauty; and the trivial, erring life which we visit with our harsh blame, may be but as the unsteady motion of a man whose best limb is withered.—George

to indulge in the luxury of a table mean that combines the nutritive qualities of a juicy buffalo steak with the firmness and tenderness of the best stail fed ox.

What Parls People Driak.

During the past year the following dead animals were fished out of the Seine within the city walks: 3,021 dogs, 971 dogs, 971 ats, 2,257 rats, 507 chickens and ducks, 8,066 kilos of butchers' refuse, 210 rabits or hares, 10 sheep, 2 colts, 71 pigs, bits or hares, 10 sheep, 2 colts, 71 pigs, has or nares, 10 sucep, 2 cons, 71 pags,
49 geese and turkeys, 10 calves and
goats, 3 monkeys, 1 snake, 2 squirrels,
3 porcupines, 1 parrot, 609 assorted birds,
5 foxes, 180 pigeons and partridges, 8
hedgebogs, 8 peacocks and 1 seal.—Medical Record.

A MILLION DOLLAR MANTLE.

"But see what it cost. You don't mean to say you wouldn't wear a cloak that cost a million dollars!" said the stout man in a satirical tone that indi-cated that the woman he addressed was

bottom and 23 inches at the top where it goes around the neck. The entire outer surface is made of feathers of fine texture, giving the whole the appearance of plush. The prevailing colors are red and puss. The prevaiting colors are red and yellow or orange. The body is decorated with large figures, crescent shaped, of either red or yellow feathers. The upper and lateral borders are corded and decorated with alternate tufts of red, black and yellow feathers.

is due to the long time required to secure the feathers that compose it and to manufacture the cloak.

The foundation is a net work of olona, to the limb of a tree twenty or unity feet from the ground, and as all the frees about here have limbs nearer the ground than that, it is obvious that our panthers feethers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the same material the feathers of birds found only in the Hamiltonian of the sa of the upper margin is prolonged so as to serve as a fastening at the throat. The yellow feathers are obtained from the Oo or Uho, and, as stated, are of great value, or Uno, and, as stated, are of great value, as the bird is rare, very shy and difficult to capture, and it has but a very small tuft of these feathers upon each shoulder. The black feathers are from the

hulu was received by the king from his subjects in payment of a poll tax, and it required many years to collect the ma-terial and manufacture one of these manwere the royal robes of state and considered the principal treasures of the crown; but European clothing has entirely su-perseded them and they are not now manufactured. A beautiful headdress

Oo, and these are found under the wings. When the much prized feathers are plucked the bird is set at liberty. The price of the feathers, according to this authority, was \$1.50 for three and the time occupied in making the cloak was estimated from fifty to one hundred

English Worship of Royalty.

It is only natural that there should be great competition among the London hotel keepers for the royalists who visit hotel seepers for the royalists who vibit the metropolis during the season. No one knows better than the landlord of one of these fashionable hotels what fear-ful snoks the well-to-do English man and woman of the middle class are. They would black the boots of a king every would black the boots of a king every morning, and pay handsomely for the privilege. The king of Sweden is stop-ping at the Grand hotel, and, whether he is in or out, there is always a crowd of snobs hanging about the door. They gloat over the coroneted carriages which

A Difference Between Orators. will

The Red and Yellow Royal Cloak of the "I don't care; I wouldn't wear it."

The pair had stopped before the royal feather cloak from the Sandwich Islands that is spread out fan shaped in a case in the National museum. This cloak is computed to have cost in labor \$1,000,000. The native name for it is mans. 000. The native name for it is mans. In the days when a Hawaiian beau or belle wanted little clothing, but wanted that gorgeously colored, this cloak or mantle would have been considered of more value, æsthetically and intrinsically, than a ship load of Worth costumes, and its happy possessor might truly be said to be in high feather. Since the natives have adopted wide trousers, lawn tennis shirts and four-in-hand ties, its value lies chiefly in the traditions that surround it. The mantle, which is semi-circular, is four feet long or deep, and it is 11 1-2 fect wide at the bottom and 28 inches at the tenth

and yellow feathers.

A legend on a label states that this feather cloak formerly belonged to Kehuarkalani, one of the highest chiefs of the Sandwich Islands. After the abolition of idolatry in 1819 that chief rebelled against the reigning king and attempted to re-establish the ancient religions. A sanguinary battle was fought and yellow feathers gions. A sanguinary battle was fought, and Kehuarkalani was slain, and this cloak, which he then had on, fell into closk, which he then had on, fell into the hands of the conquerors and thus became the property of King Kameha-meha, by whom it was presented to Capt. J. H. Anlick, U. S. N., in 1841. The cloak is now the property of Capt. Au lick's grandson, Richmond Ogston Au-lick, who deposited it in the National museum. The great value of the cloak

waiian Islands, and very rare there. Recent writers have declared that the bird is now extinct. The feathers are woven in so as to lap each other and lie flat, forming a smooth, plush like surface. The inner surface is without lining and shows the olona net work and the quill ends of the feathers. The cord der. The black reathers are bird-its gen-head and back of the same bird-its gen-eral plumage being a glossy black. The

head and back of the same bird—lts general plumage being a glossy black. The Oo is caught alive by means of bird lime; the yellow feathers are then plucked and the bird released. The red feathers are from the body and neck of the Drepanis Coccinea, the most abundant bird of the Sandwich Islands.

The Hawaiian Spectator, a newspaper published in 1839, refers to this, or a similar mantle, as follows: Mawkeauli has the mams, or feather war cloak of his father, Te Mela-Meha. It was not completed until his reign, having occupied eight preceding ones in its fabrication. A pieco of nankeen, valued at \$1.50, was formerly the price of five of the yellow feathers. By this estimate the value of the cloak would equal that of the purest diamonds in several of the European regalia, and, including the price of the feathers, not less than a million dollars' worth of labor was expended upon it at the present rate of computing wages." A pieco of nankeen, valued at

A bunch of the yellow feathers called tles. Until recent years these mantles for women, called leis, was made of these feathers.

Another authority states that two yellow feathers only are obtained from each years. - Washington Star.

gioat over the coroneted carriages which drive up to the door and worship the very calves of the footman who opens the doors and carry the bouquets. It is a sickening sight.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The orator secures but a poor success who makes people exclaim, "What a fine speech!" but he is entirely successful who persuades them to his thinking.

That is what Fenelon meant in his who persuades them to his thinking. That is what Fenelon meant in his "Dialogues of the Dead" when he represents Dimosthenes as saying to Cicero, "Thou madest people say, "How well he speaks!" but I made them say, 'Let us march against Philip!" "That an orator will create no impression who does create no impression who does seem to feel his words is a certainty. -Austin Fryers in Once a Week.

The Steppes of the Irtish.

Between the villages of Krutaya and Kalmakova, on Friday, we rode across a steppe which was literally a great ocean of flowers. One could pick twenty different species and a hundred specimens within the area of a single square yard. Here and there we deserted the miry road and drove for miles across the smooth, grassy plain, crushing flowers by the score at every revolution of our carriage wheels. In the middle of the steppe I had our driver stop and wait for me while I alighted and walked away into the flowery solitude to enjoy the stillness, the perfumed air, and the sea of verdure through which ran the long, sinuous black line of the muddy highway. On my left, beyond the road, was a wide, shallow depression six or eight miles across, rising on the opposite side in a long, gradual sweep to a dark blue line of birch forest which formed the horizon. This depression was one smooth expanse of close green turid dotted with The Steppes of the Irtish.

line of birch forest which formed the horizon. This depression was one smooth expanse of close green turf dotted with grazing cattle and sheep, and broken here and there by a silvery pool or lake.

Around me, upon the higher ground, the steppe was carpeted with flowers, among which I noticed splendid orange asters two inches in diameter, spotted tiger lilies with strongly reflexed petals, white clover, daisies, harebells, spirea, astragalus, melliotus and a peculiar flower growing in long, slender, curved spikes which suggested flights of miniature carmine skyrockets sent up by the spikes which suggested flights of minia-ture carmine skyrockets sent up by the fairies of the steppe. The air was still and warn, and had a strange, sweet fra-grance which I can liken only to the taste of wild honey. There were no sounds to break the stillness of the great plain except the drower lum of loos sounds to break the stillness of the great plain except the drowsy hum of bees, the regular measured "Kate did, Kate did," of a few katydids in the grass near me, and the wailing cry of a steppe hawk hovering over the nest of some field mice. It was a delight simply to lie on the grass amidst the flowers and see, hear and breathe.—George Kennan in The Century.

How Chocolate Is Made.

Chocolate is prepared from the almond Chocolate is prepared from the almond shaped beans of the Theobrama cacao, a tree so named by the great Linnæus because its product was fit to be the fruit of the gods. It is cultivated in Mexico, the northern states of South America and in the West Indies. The very best comes from Caracas, Venezuela. In that province the nuts are gathered in June and December, their curing for the market requiring the greatest skill and care.

The beans are first roasted in large re-The beans are first roasted in large revolving cylinders, after which they are reduced to "inbs" in the crushing machine and winnowed from the shells. The nibs are then ground with granite rollers sufficiently heated to liquefy the fat, which is present in the bean to the extent of 52 per cent., which forms with the powder a pasty, brownish mass. The mass is cooled and ground with granite rollers several times, the temperature of the machines and the temperature of the machines and the cooling processes between commanding the greatest care. During the latter grinding process pure sugar is added until it reaches the condition in which it is used in the confections sold today. a person ever complains of a disagreeable

students, since the accession of the pres-ent czar, have been watched and worried as if they were inmates of a reformator prison. They do not enjoy the freedom of a peasant

Rules of the most minute description are laid down for them, extending even to the cut of their hair, the style of their clothes, the choice of their companion and the nature of their amusements, to say nothing of the sleepless espionage of their reading, writing and conversation. their reading, writing and conversation. Detectives are ever on the alert to catch delinquents, and the slightest infraction of the most trifling rule is followed by the penalty. The consequence of this policy is that every college is in a chronic state of suppressed rebellion, which a very small matter may kindle into activity.—Youth's Companion tivity.-Youth's Companion.

Go to Your Dentist.

When your teeth ache or trouble you in any way, don't consult a doctor.
Go to your dentist and lay the case before him. Doctors will prescribe for an ulcerated tooth, for instance, a poultice on the oute side of the face. This is really year. side of the face. This is really very dangerous. It is apt to draw the ulceraion out to the surface of the skin, and very likely produce an abscess which will leave a disfiguring scar. The dentist has now small mustard plasters, which are to be applied directly to the troublesome tooth, and relieves it at once without any danger of disfigurement. Remember this, and you may save yourself no little un easiness some time you succumb to toothache, which is certainly one of the most distressing ills that flesh is heir to.—Boston Herald,

Utilizing the Empty Boxes. An English magazine lately told the story of the keeper of a wine shop in Paris named Drog who, in 1871, at the close of the war with Germany, found himself utterly ruined, and, with his family, on the verge of starvation. In his cellar was a heap of empty sardine boxes. It occurred to him that the solder might be removed from them and sold and the tin boxes themselves converted into little metal toys for children. He set at work, succeeded, and in a year or two had established a factory in which thousands of water confined. thousands of waste sardine boxes ware thousands of waste sardine boxes ware bought, melted and sent out again, glorious in paint, gilding and varnish, as toy soldiers, animals, chariots, Venetian lanterns and buttons.—Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Trollope did not commence her career as an author until she had "reached the sober season of married and middle life," yet she managed to produce no less than 115 volumes of fiction. -Home Journal.

'A VISIT TO POMPEIL First Impressions of the Place-Unearthing a Corpse-Frescoes.

"It was a long drive through Portici, and not a pretty one—fifth and beggars all the way. We stopped at an inn to order luncheon, and while it was preparation and the Democratic forms of the Democratic forms." all the way. We stopped at an inn to order luncheon, and while it was preparing we drove to the Pompeian amphite theatre, which stands alone at present, on the outskirts of what was Pompeii—the greater part of which is still buried under volcanic ashes. And there stands the arena—not circular, as I had fancied, but elliptical—most of the stone seats still standing one above another in long tiers. The dens of the animals, the waiting room of the gladiators, might have been occupied yesterday! To a reader of Bulwer, how specially interesting!—the empty look of the place so often filled by eager thousands; the awful contrast be tween the stillness now and the mingled roars of beasts, and men worse than beasts, that rose into the great sky thousands of years ago! Then there are the very seats, in the best part larger and more commodious, in which the aristocracy sat. Separate boxes for the ladies at the top (the women never sat with the men) were broken and grass grown, but all so nearly complete that a very little would restore the amphitheatre to its original condition.

"As we drove to it we passed on the side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared to be a side of the road what appeared in road and perfect pecuniary honders that, power being of God, any one, however side factor ruler, the pave always been able to him one of side factor

"As we drove to it we passed on the side of the road what appeared to be a cluster of mud hovels; very small, dirty and drabby, roofless and miserable, withand drabby, roofless and miserable, without a vestige of color, or column, or statue; and a modern shed with new red tiles here and there, put apparently to protect something. I looked. I heard the courier, whom everybody here treats with great respect and calls Signor Corriere, say: 'Dere you haf Pompeti, sir!' 'Well, of all the sells in the world!' we all exclaimed and your feeligh we were Well, of all the sells in the world!' we all exclaimed; and very foolish we were to be so rashly guided by first impressions, for the roofless, colorless place that Pompeii certainly seems at a distance resolves itself, on nearer approach, into the most wonderful little city in the world; but it seems built for pigmies. The streets are eleven feet wide at their widest: the houses were never more then me streets are eleven reer wide at their widest; the houses were nover more than one story high, and they were all built on the same plan; but the frescoes and other decorations are very varied and beautiful. beautiful.
"Our guide through the ruins was a

Neapolitan soldier; and what with his comical French, and his still more comtical manners, he kept us highly amused. He seemed to think what he lad to describe ought to interest as much as if he were showing the gates of heaven; and the way in which he said in English (the the way in which he said in English (the only words he could speak in that language) 'by and by, sare, by and by,' when we attempted to anticipate his narrative, was indescribable. He called me 'Mosseu' at every word, and was altogether inmittable in look, manners and overwhim. I was anywised to find that gether inimitable in look, manners and everything. I was surprised to find that not more than a third of the little city is uncovered; and the excavations are now going on with great vigor. Discoveries of deep interest are made every day, and as we wandered about we could see the workmen as have as heep richaving after.

ceived—a young mother with little chil-dren huddled about her; one hand covered her face, and with the other she had tried to protect a child from the pitiless shower of sulphurous ashes and boiling water that overwhelmed them in that awful time. She conveyed to me, as she lay there, the struggle she had made to escape, through darkness so dense-according to Pliny, who was in it—that people could not see each other, though people could not see each other, though they might be touching; and at last in despair had thrown herself down to die, and be concealed under the fatal ashes for eighteen centuries; then to be uncovered before the eyes of the present writer. I only saw the upper part of the body down to a little below the waist brought to light, the excavators telling us they were obliged to be so tender with their work that it might be many hours before the whole figure was revealed.

"The wonderful freshness of the Pomreanness or the rom-peian houses, as they are laid open to the light of day, is astonishing; and the things they find! On a plate were some walnuts, some cracked and opened, some whole; a bunch of grapes; three or four in a dish, one cut in half, and the knife lying by. As to the frescoes and inscriptions, they looked as if they had just been executed."-Frith.

But She Saved Herself. It was at Harvard class day, and as she had a ravishing gown, she was in a blissful frame of mind. Besides, she was almost as good as engaged to Tom Burns, to whose spread she merrily wended her way, properly attended by a chaperon who knew how to keep discreetly out of very satisfactory.—Paris Cor. Londor Telegraph.

sight. But fate was unkind to her. She had hardly set her foot inside of Tom's chambers than the host was introducing her to a man whose face gave her a dreadful

"You ought to know my cousin, Jack Harmes," Tom said cordially. And what punishment could be too evere for that wretch of a Jack Harmes,

severe for that wretch of a Jack Harmes, who had the cruelly fo rejoin:

"Oh, we do know each other. We were engaged five years ago while we were in college; weren't we, Miss Blank?"

"Oh, no, Mr. Harmes, not engaged. You know mamma said that the idea of my being engaged before I was fifteen was absurd; and I said I didn't mind priving you up if I could have a new supgiving you up if I could have a new sunwas really as funny as any thing I ever knew.

And so she saved herself, and if she is not by this time betrothed to Tom she certainly deserves to be .- Boston Cou-

The London and Northwestern railway has decided, "in deference to the prejudices of its American customers," to institute the system of checking bagWHOLE NO. 1087.

The Native Army of India.

The imperial service—I use the expression recommended by the civil service commissioners because it covers both the civilians and the administering soldiershave displayed for a century a rigid respect for promises and perfect pecuniary honor. Consequently, aided by the rooted Indian idea, that, power being of God, any one, however hostile, may honorably serve a de facto ruler, they have alware been able to hira Indian agents of

risk a storm to protect them from being slain. — Meredith Townsend in Fort-

Naked in 68 Degrees Below Zero.

"The coldest spot is probably around the magnetic pole. I myself found 71 degs. below—and moved camp twelve miles that day. Therefore it is quite possible that at the pole itself there is open water." water.'

"How cold is such a temperature as

"How cold is such a temperature as judged by results?"
"It is pretty cold, but one gets used to it. There is a peculiar misunderstanding about such a low temperature in the scientific world. I remember reading in The Popular Science Monthly, which is supposed to be accurate, a statement to the effect that in such cold meat taken from a boiling pot will freeze solid before it can be put into the mouth. That is nonsense. Why, I have been naked in a temperature of 68 degs. below. It was inside a snow hut as I took off my clothes and got into a sleeping bag. It is the wind that plays the mischief with everybody; but, fortunately, the colder it gets the stiller it gets, and when it gets way down it's pretty quiet, I can tell you. But when you get beat seal took off. the stiller it gets, and when it gets way down it's pretty quiet, I can tell you. But when you get back to the ordinary temperature, then comes the torture. When I got on the whaler and began to get south I suffered excurciatingly, and thought I should suffecte; a fish out of water was nothing to it."—Interview with Lieut. Schwatka.

Marriages Among Deaf Mutes.

The education of deaf mutes, and the The education of deaf mutes, and the teaching them trades, so that they become intelligent and productive members of society, of course induce marriages among them. Is not this calculated to increase the number of deaf mutes? Dr. Gillette thinks not. The vital statistics show that consanguineous marriages are a large factor in deaf muteism; about 10 per cent. it is estimated of the deaf as we wandered about we could see the workmen as busy as bees pickaxing away the lava and ashes, like a lot of English navvies. A friend of our conductor's said something to him that made him start; and he left us only to return running and gesticulating like a madman. 'Mosseau, on a trouvay cone cadavre,' The deuce they have, thought I; that will be something to see.

"Fancy the thrilling interest with which I approached the excavations, and saw the men kneeling and carefully picking away the volcanic matter from the body of a woman so perfect that you could not only distinguish her sex, but you felt sure that she had been beautiful! Anything more pathetic could not be centered as would not only distinguish her sex, but you felt sure that she had been beautiful! Anything more pathetic could not be centered as woung mother with little chil. dear mute parent, the mother of these

having been able to hear, and that in no case was the mother alone a deaf mute. —Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine. Disposal of Old Wooden Vesse Some Norwegian ship owners have hit upon a novel method of disposing of old wooden vessels with some profit. The work of breaking up such vessels being not only costly, but very laborious, vessels unfit for further service are towed across to the coast of Jutland where there is sceat scarcity of firewood and timber. They are there loosely anchored some distance from the shore, which is some distance from the shore, which is here sand, and during the first gale the sea will perform the operation of breaking up and carrying the timber ashore. This is then collected and sold at very good prices. Of late scores of useless hulks have been disposed of in this manner.—Ircn.

ner .- Ircn. A Military Micropher It is reported that a young infantry officer of the French army has invented a kind of military microphone by means kind of military microphone by means of which the approach or the movements of troops, as well as their probable nusabers, may be gauged. The apparatus is described as being as simple as it is ingenious, and consists of a transmitting and a receiving machine, which are connected together by a metallic wire. The experiments made with the instrument during the recent maneuvers at Montaulan by the recent maneuvers at Montauban before Gen. Vincendon and his staff were

Wounds of the Abdomen Modern surgery, aided by antiseptics, has enabled surgeons to accomplish results which, twenty-five years ago, would have been deemed impossible. This is in

no department more marked than m use abdominal surgery. While formerly a wound of the abdomen, either from a gunshot or a stab, was considered almost necessarily fatal, at the present day many lives are saved by an operation, which no department more marked than in the consists in opening the abdomen, tying every blood vessel that may have best scerated, and sawing up any wound which may have been made in the intestines.—Science.

Sunflower Versus Malaria

It is stated that since the sunflower h been cultivated on certain swamps of the Potomac malarial fever has decreased. At the mouth of the Scheldt in Holland at the mouth of the Scheldt in Holland, it is stated that similar results have been obtained. The sunflower emits large volumes of water in the form of vapor, and its aromatic ador, as well as the caygen it exhales, may have to do with the sanitary influence in question.—Boston Budget. can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the E. Deming has a very sick horse. estred insertion.

The MARCHESTER EXTERPRISE will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where E. H. Deming was in Jackson last Satur dvertisements, local notices or subscriptions can day, on business. the counting room of the ENTERFRIER, and add threshing on Monday. vertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

Widely-known citizen of Ypsilanti, and ex-mayor of that city, has sold out and TAII articles for publication should be adding his parents for a few days.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1888. without food 45 days.

Manchester, Michigan.

There were 120 cases of measles in the state public school, at Coldwater, and 60 are still sick with the disease.

A Washington correspondent to Journal says that Senator Tom. Palmer will not be a candidate for reelection.

months ago at Ishpeming, has expired for want of wind. Then it's finished, eh? T. S. Allen.

hold their triennial reunion Aug. 15. ensuing year. Commencement exercises begin Aug. 14. A. O. Hyde, president of the state ag- we feel assured it will be a success.

ricultural society, has our thanks for a icket to the 40th annual fair which opens t Jackson, on Monday, Sept. 10th. William W. Wise, of Lansing, has pur-

chased the Center, the state organ of the prohibition party, and will remove the plant from Detroit to Lansing, where it will be published in the future. roads as issued by the commissioner from

Jan. 1st to June 1, 1888, amount to \$29,-"Aunt Laura" Haviland, of Lenawee alimony. Yesterday Mrs. Potts levied on county, the well-known abolitionist and \$20,000 worth of property which stood in

temperance worker, has tasted no tea, the name of Emily Willard, but is supposed coffee or pork, in 50 years.—Detroit to belong to Potts. In fact, Emily is the 'other woman' in the case." Journal. Anything else? Salting water to create thirst for beer

is a new wrinkle. But it strikes us that Mrs. Henry Doan, of Ann Arbor, is vis it would be far better to salt the beer to ing friends in town, create a thirst for water.-Lansing Republican. Oh they do that too. Wampler's Lake, last Saturday.

and hatched every one of them, in the cupola of his barn, 30 feet from the floor.

She built and in the cupola of his barn, 30 feet from the floor. ville Herald.

Bros., and devoted to Free Masonry. It played. Bros., and devoted to Free Masonry. It is neatly printed and is quite interesting.

S. A. Wheaton and Geo. Hurlbutt went to Members of the craft should send for a Clark's Lake, last Saturday, to attend a glass hold at the home of Saturday. Welch, in sample copy.

The next meeting of the ladies of the Northern Lenawee Farmers' Club will be ball shoot, but upon arriving there they held at the home of Saturday. turned home without any "glories."

Miss Esther Ford, aged 22, sister of Congressman Ford, was found dead in her room, at Lansing, Sunday evening. her room, at Lansing, Sunday evening.

She had taken chloroform for toothache
and her head dropped over on the pillow
sing has been dissolved, Mr. McAdam & Mensing has been dissolved, Mr. McAdam reand she was smothered.

Lansing a game of base ball on Saturday Lancaster. last, and won by a score of 39 to 5. can, presented the winners with a silver composing "stick," which is subject and will give prizes for the best games. | sleep all day and work and forage a light by the light of electricity.

The way to get rid of carpet beetles, fill the position. says an experienced housekeeper, is to On Tuesday last evening an old-fashioned Michigan Moderator, will conduct the keep fighting them continually to prevent thunder storm shook up the inhabitants con-session, which is expected to be one of their increase. If the pests are very nu-siderably. Miss Humphrey was knocked exceptional interest. Every teacher in the merous and seem to have possession of down and sprained her ankle, Rob. Codling. county should attend.—Adrian Times. the house, take up carpets, paint the floors, stop up all the cracks, and then keep fighting them as long as they remain.

I down and sprained ner ankie, Rob. Coding. County should attend.—Adrian times.

The ball pitcher, was also upset, but no serifolors, stop up all the cracks, and then clearly should attend.—Adrian times.

Ed. C. Trorry, who is an Englishman residing in Weston, was last week robbed of \$220 which he kept in a bureau. He

will be the largest ever raised in the Clubs from Norvell, Manchester, Ridgway, United States. Nearly every northern etc., have been invited to come and play for state reports an increase in the acreage prizes of \$20 and \$10. Each club will be planted, and while some sections in par- furnished their dinner, and a big crowd of ticular states have suffered to some extent people will probably be in town. from drought, the general condition is

The dog-days, which commenced last
Thursday, were so named by the ancients
There will be a base ball tournament at
Horton, on Wednesday, Thursday and of the heavens with the dog star Sirius,
Friday, Aug. 8th. 9th and 10th. Clubs
are listed to play from Clinton, Hudson,

The dog-days, which commenced last
Thursday, were so named by the ancients
preparations for a band tournament there
on Aug. 8th. Eleven bands have been
invited to attend, and we have no doubt
a grand good time will be had. Coldwater, Jonesville, Jackson, Concord, forty days. Sirius was called the dog star Emancipation Day was celebrated a Fremont, Leslie, Hanover, Wolf Creek, from its being utilized by the Egyptians Jackson vesterday in fine style. A large Manchester, Hillsdale, Homer, Moscow, in early times as a celestial sentinel or number of colored people were in the and Athens. Entries close August 4th. watchdog which, by its place in the sky, city and a big time was enjoyed. A dress Three cash prizes, amounting to \$75, are gave warning of the rise and fall of the ball was held at Assembly Hall in the

SHARON.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

IRON CREEK.

BRIDGEWATER.

NORVELL.

Wait Peck s

Mrs. May North is visiting at her tather's, Chas. A. Kellogg and Edward L. Negus of Chelsea have been granted pensions. Aiva Freer to C. H. Kempf, land in Chel-Mrs. Wm. Bowers, of Sharon, is visit- | sea, \$75. iting friends and relatives in Sharon, ing her sister, Mrs. John J. Robison, of Miss Maritta Fellows returned home last Ann Arbor. Friday from Ypsilanti after a two weeks. There is a scheme on foot to build a

Several of the farmers here are complaine that it will pan out a success. We must not be held responsible for semiments ing of losing quite a number of chickens The Register will publish a story writ. land in Cambridge, \$1,000. ten by a university graduate. It is en-If you have may business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Entrapers. Such a request art studio at Chicago the past five months,

A party of Adrian young men and Lewis Emmer, of Hillsdale, camped at

Washtenaw County Items.

Columbia Lake last week, and had a jolly The Washtenaw pomological society

meets at Ann Arbor on Saturday to discuss peaches, pears, grapes and transporwidely-known citizen of Ypsilanti, and

dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, M. D. Schutt threshed six acres of rye The party who went fishing at Lake FRIEND BLOSSER:-Please find enclosed that was pastured all last fall, and it turned Pleasant, last Tuesday, claim that they money for Enterprise another year. brought as many fish home with them as | Harvesting is done, except oats, which Last Friday sheriff Fairfield, of Jackson, did president Cleveland on his return.

will be rather light on account of dry weather. There is plenty of small fruit,

arrested Dite Smith for violation of the It is said that a tree doctor in a neighbut apples keep dropping off, and peaches Eli Hoover, the West Bay City faster, liquor laws. Smith gave bail for appear- boring town makes quite a living by sav- are not as plenty as last year. Wheat and died Monday morning, after having gone and account on Wednesday. We have been informed that other arrests will follow menced its work, by searching out the winter and spring; corn and potatoes prome. holes they make and killing them. His ise a splendid crop if we have rain enough. rates are said to be two shillings a tree. - We had a slight shower last night and ho . B. Van Winkle and T. Holmes visited

ware stock, store and house and lot in there was last fall. Yours truly, Miss Esther Matthews, of Clinton, spent this yillage to G. A. Crofoot, of Ann Arbor, for a farm of 360 acres at Burr Oak. Mr. Hull has been in business in Saline for 21 years, and has made a fine record for The late residence of Lavina Spauldfair and honorable dealings .- Observer. ing, corner of Jefferson and Water streets, The ladies' social club meets Thursday

A thrilling teature of Holland & Gorm
afternoon, Aug. 9th, at the residence of Mrs.

A thrilling teature of Holland & Gorm
Will be sold cheap. For terms write to ley's circus is that of a young woman Mrs. J. Smalley, McPherson, Kansas.

or want of wind. Then it's finished, eh?

The woman's mission society have elected Miss Lucy English president, and Miss Jessie Allen secretary and treasurer for the the ground with great force. Blood ran the ground with great force. Blood ran ago and called for two dozen Japanese sliding 75 feet down an inclined wire. from her nose and mouth, but she will napkins to be used at a social, picnic or The Sunday-school hold a concert Sunday, recover. Aug. 12th, at 10:30 A. M., for which an ex-The state teachers' institute for Wash-

ellent programme has been prepared, and tenaw county will be held at Ypsilanti, Rev. & Mrs. G. P. Wright left to-day for upon application to Mr. E. C. Warner,

Geo. Fliehman has a calf which weighed Said a Petoskey resorter: "In a little was run over by the cars Tuesday night, 146 pounds when it was eight days old. blaze at Bay View the other day, which about 11:30, and died at 5 o'clock Weddid about \$20 damage to the cottage occu- nesday morning. Jim Hooten has hens which lay big eggs. pied by Joe T. Jacobs and family, of Ann nt his horses are not fast enough to pass Arbor, Miss Kate Jacobs lost her entire | The time to get your magazines bound wardrobe, including \$200 worth of dandy is during the summer months when work This is the story the Detroit Journal tells summer frocks. To say the young lady is dull. Would it not pay you to see to about one of our former residents: "Some wept and had the sympathy of all the it at once?

994,438.02; an increase of 0.772 per cent. time ago Mrs. Alice Potts, of Port Huron, other belles would be putting it too strong, got a decree of divorce from her husband, but she did weep a little." Lewis Potts, and with it a decree for \$10,000 Lenawee County Items. Adrian wants a box factory Adrian canines will hereafter be muz-

zled or "pounded." The Tecumseh schools received \$497.9 for foreign tuition last year. Next week Monday the knights templar will go into camp at Devil's Lake.

The Adrian city council granted franchise to the electric street railway co., but A hen of John Hulbert's laid 18 eggs Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Flint, arrived in they must "get to going" inside of 30

The alumni reunion of the Raisin Val She built and attached her nest to the Dr. Kishpaugh's wife, who has been very ley Seminary will be held at Adrian Auside like her winged cousins. -Webber sick with neuralgia, the past few days, is gust 10, the public exercises beginning at

The Onstead base ball club will play here The mysterious manner in which three Saturday afternoon with our first nine, and farmers have had their barns burned is published at Detroit by the Brownell it is expected that a good game will be exciting comment at Hudson as it was all

found it had been postponed and they re- Franklin, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8 There is an island in Sand Lake, says a Commercial telegraph dispatch, which has not been seen in 30 years until within

Adrian Times: It has frequently been Charles Burroughs has sold his interest in The Jackson printers played those of the clothing business to his partner, F. D. Tows are not so plentiful as of yore, and it is declared that since the city has been The citizens are arranging to hold a base so brilliantly lighted, the little fellows The citizens are all angular to the State Republiball tournament one day in the near future, sleep all day and work and forage all

to challenge from any office in the state. Don Palmer resigned the position of man. A teachers' institute will be held in ager of the base ball association on Monday this city, beginning on Monday, August night, and W. D. Van Tuyle was elected to 13th, and continuing the usual length of time. H. R. Pattengill, editor of the

went to Toledo Thursday and returned From notes in the July report of the Three of the prominent business men have to Adrian on Monday, and the house was United States department of agriculture, undertaken to get up a base ball tournament it is probable that the potato crop of 1888 to be held here on Saturday of next week saved up the money and was expected

> Jackson County Items, The Grass Lake Farmers' Club will have a picnic August 22.

G, A, FAUSEL.

Real Estate Transfers

in Chelsea, \$100. LENAWEE COUNTY

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Zoe Booth, et al., to Samuel Sarvy, street car line in Ann Arbor. We hope in Macon, \$1,200. Samuel White, 2d, to Albert F Samuel White, 2nd, to John W. Dewe land in Cambridge, \$1,000. JACKSON COUNTY

Addison P. Cook to Geo. Teachout, land in Brooklyn, \$1,000. S. Adell McKay to Chas. B. Rogers, lane in Grass Lake, \$600.

Edmond L. Cooper to Samuel W. Coope land in Grass Lake, \$2,500. Charles Rogers to Michigan Central Rail wav Co., land in Grass Lake, \$600

> From a Subscriber. Paw Paw, July 25, 1888

for more. If it don't come there will be J. W. Hull has exchanged his hard- more long faces among the farmers than

House and Lot for Sale.

party. She got them.

commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, August 13, and closing at 4 P. M., Friday, August 17. Full particulars in regard to board, etc., may be obtained

The New York base ball club is at the bead of the league race for the championship, to-day, with Detroit second and Chicago third.

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT Chicago third.

Scientific men now say that lightning

rods are an unsafe attachment to a build-

---Sweeping-

Jewelry

And Silverware at

---For the-

NEXT 10 DAYS

REGRET CARDS,

Colored Lithograph and plain, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

House, Barn and 2 Lots,

ADIES:

Fine Visiting Cards,

Enterprise Office. F YOU WANT

-Birthday Card!

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CARDS!

Photograph Cards, he richest and newest cards in the market, all Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

Blank Books!

Receipts, Township Orders, School Orders,

They are all neatly printed on good paper and the trade and sell them in quan-

substantially bound. We make them for ---TABLETS-

of various qualities and sizes, also Writing and Composition Books,

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES at the Enterprise Steam Printing House.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR

CLOSANG OUT SALE

On a suit of clothes, of which we have quite a number left in

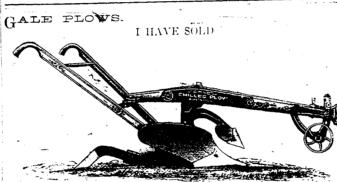
Men's, Boys', Children's Wear.

Also a number of OVERCOATS, which

MUST BE SOLD

at some price. Any of the goods now left in the store we will sell for less than it cost to manufacture them. Come soon for I will be with you only A FEW DAYS LONGER.

GREEN, Agent.



ALE PLOWS

John Tracey Christian Frey Jas. Hogan Mrs. Davidter Wm. Buerele Wm. Reno Frank English Wm. Pease Wm. Kirchgessner

Peninsular Paints are the only Paints in this market guaranteed Strictly pure I am HEADOUARTERS for FENCE WIRE, Nails, &c. TIN WORK A SPECIALTY

J. H. KINGSLEY

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes FOR THREE BEST ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Chicago Daily News has reduced its price from two cents to One Cent per copy. For a year past its sales have been over "a-million-a-week," and it believes it now sees the way to safely lead in placing an ideal American daily paper upon the basis of the lowest unit of American coinage-ONE CEN To successfully accomplish this end two things are essential:

First—To make as good a newspaper as the best, if not a little better; second—to let every man, woman and child in the Northwest KNOW it's being done, and done at one cent a day. The Dally News believes that it is competent to take care of the first named condition, and knows of no better way of meeting the second than by general newspaper advertising. To do the latter most effectively it here solicits the co-operation of all who believe themselves competent to write an effective newspaper advertisement. To induce the best effort in its service in this matter The Dally News will reward the writers of the three best advertisements submitted, with three cash prizes, aggregating Fifteen Hundred Dollars, divided as follows:

First Cash Prize-For best advertisement, - - - - \$1,000,00 Second Cash Prize-For second best advertisement, - - - - 300.00 Third Cash Prize-For third best advertisement, - - - - 200.00 Total. - - - - - \$1.500.00

The advertisement may be a single announcement, or a series of announcements not exceeding six in number. The space announcement must not exceed that occupied by this advertisement—eight inches deep; six and one-quarter inches wide. For the general guidance of all who enter the competition, the following ten points are briefly stated as being these which THE DAILY NEWS will require to be most prominently brought out. The advertisement must emphasize:

g.—That THE DAILY News is first, last and all the time, a neuropaper. Because that should be the first and controlling consideration in the production of an American Daily paper,—and it isn't always so. It costs money, enterprise and hard work in unstinted measure to make a genuion **mar**paper. make a genuine neur-paper.

s—That The Datry News is a daily paper for busy people. Because this is a country of busy people, and the North-west is the busicest part of it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanket-sheet,"—they absolutely haven't any use for it. Newspaper reading, after all, it but an incident of life, not its chief business. Therefore The Datry News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper.

The Datry News is a short-and-to-the-poin

The Dally News is a short-and-to-the-point-paper

2—That The Dally News is an independent, truth-telling newspaper,
Because the American people are intelligent enough to prefer honest,
impartial journalism to the misleading, truth-discoloring dishonesty
of the regulation political "argan." Everybody really wants to
know the truth in political matters; the most violent partisan doesn't
want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to ediprinal expression,
even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting offence
at an adverse opinion, so long as he is confident of the honesty of
parpose back of the opinion. It's not the were fact of disagreement
that makes trouble, it's the suspicion of insincerity. [Make this
point very strong and class. It's because The Dally News has
toon it's very to the confidence of its readers of every solitical faith
that it has a circulation of over "a-million-a-week."]

4—That The Dally News is a family paper. Because this is the one of the newspaper,—a time when everybody reads it, and it is all-impor-tant that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as to-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily 5—That THE DATY NEWS is against the saloon. Because "the liquor interest" arrogantly assumes to dominate in American polific, and Tare DATY News believes that it is not for the country's good that any one interest should thus over ride all others, much less one which stands as the representative of all that is most tun-American among us. The DATY News is not the organ of probinition. It is not sure that prohibition is the best thing. Good people who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. The DATY News has no europian hope that it is possible to legislate men into good-

ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practical ble, and altogether desirable, to legillate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a necessary evil. [There must be no uncertain sound on this point.] That THE DAILY News costs a creat deal of money to make.

Other points will suggest themselves to the regular reader of the paper itself, and may be introduced according to the judgment of the advertisement writer. Outline illustrations and poetry may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of The Dally News being and the awards will be made at the earliest date practicable thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete prospectus, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail. VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Thos. Ward, of Napoleon, visited of his.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Manchester Enterprise

Rev. Geo. P. Wright will preach at the

The Manchester band will not go t Grass Lake to attend the tournament. village the past few days. Dr. Kapp has bought a car load of

J. J. Briegel was installed N. G. of the Odd Fellows, last Friday night. Mrs. Landon, nee Lizzie Jacquemain.

to Clinton on Saturday, the 11th, to play at the base ball tournament troit, are visiting friends in town. Frank Dorr did not like the bicycle he had and sent for another one which he at John Moran's on Saturday last.

The Sunday-school scholars of Emancity, is visiting friends in this state. uel's church are practicing singing for the picnic which they expect to hold soon. ment at the sanitarium at Ypsilanti. We are in receipt of late copies of "The Mrs. Geo H. Miller, of Toledo, is vis- dealer, send to him.

The colored people seen on our streets this week were on their way to and from Jackson, where Emancipation Day was

and bookseller, has a change of advertise- were in town on Monday advertising his England. ment this week, in which he offers a big ointment.

We are making arrangements for publishing a new story in the Enterprise and will be ready to announce the title and give a synopsis in a week or two.

The helpful words spoken by lips mow signed they think it ought to be printed. The responsibilities of newspaper work cannot be thus shirked by the editor. Nor ought they to be.

The helpful words spoken by lips mow signed they many kind deeds, have made the influence of her life lasting. The memory of her character is a purifying one, and will serve as an inspiration to all who have serve as an inspiration to a

A. H. Green, the clothier, has a change
of advertisement this week, and he says

Mr. & Mrs. John Merrithew went to
Brooklyn yesterday to visit his sister Mrs.

The horse-race has for some time been the culminating sport of the fair, but the blevele race has recently begun to rival blevele race has recently begun to rival for they shall see God."

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leave here to-morrow morning for Wam- E. M. Conklin and son Milo intend to | well announced in advance, attracts many pler's Lake. If they keep on this way
go to California with A. H. Green and
there will not be a fish left in that historic
family, next month, if possible. The storm on Tuesday evening broke a Schneider, of the cigar firm of Schneider & Krenkel Bros, went to We understand that James Moore, of He was a railroad brake John Schneider, of the cigar firm of large limb off the willow tree back of Dr. Adrian to-day on a business trip.

Another party of campers intend to sister, Mrs. George Richmond.

G. A. Fausel announces in a change of funeral, returned home yesterday. G. A. Fausel announces in a change of advertisement this week that he will sell

Miss Alta Sheldon, of Mendon, Mich., go there to picnic, have made a vigorous cared for by the boys, among whom he was watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., at a sweep- came here on Monday and will visit her "kick" against the "island." but we something of a favorite.

Almost every week we receive letters on taining items of news for publication, Mrs. George Smith, of Manitoba, ar-

Granger's grove next Wednesday, Aug. Dr. Kotts and Frank Morey went to but of late years had devoted himself to friends. the morning and march to the grove in a there was a big crowd of people at the ried and leaves several children. Our year. He left no property, but the brother-

Mohn will take his place at the Jackson week. branch, while Frank Van Duyn will take
Moshn's place at the Ypsi. branch depot.

We had a fine rain on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, and during the night
another shower moistened the earth con
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Sand Lake, vesterday, to celebrate Alma and the Exile System. Lincoln Ca-schmid's birthday. W. H. Lehr's family thedral" is thoroughly described by engravings and type matter. "The Home

clips of heavy wool are still in the far-mers' bands. A considerable quantity Next week we shall try to give the amount at Jackson for several months, returned last. home some days ago slightly indisposed The copper retort in which the dentists Miss Eya Case, formerly on the staff of aged 41 years. The representatives of the Jackson from painters' colic.

pleased to make the acquaintance of home on Friday last. Messrs. Herman Landon, F. J. Campbell, R. C. Witherell came home from Grosse persons have been killed by their burst- Good Housekeeping says jellies should

tember, and the iron work by the 15th.

The Chicago News advertisement on the second page of the ENTERPRISE is changed every week, and our readers should read it carefully. The News is a great paper and its cheapness brings it within the reach of all. Frank McLean, the agent here, has doubled his list the past few weeks and would be glad to take more names.

We thank those of our subscribers who have so promptly answered our request for assistance in preparing for our new subscription book, especially those who have paid up arresrages and renewed their subscriptions for the coming year.

Miss Davis and Ann Arbor, came there is a firled, and arrived here saturday to visit at K. F. Berger's.

A. S. Doty, of Tecumsch, have been visit ing friends at various places, and arrived here saturday to visit at K. F. Berger's.

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Miss Maritta Fellows, of Manchester, has been the guest of Miss Lovina Particular and Napoleon Parliers (Clubs will picinc at Clark's Lake on Sat. Unday' the 11th.

The ENTERPRISE to any on each of the intention of the sate of the wishes take it on trial until Jan. 1, '89, for 50 cents.

White. The Nove at Clark's Lake on Sat. Unday' the 11th.

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subscriptions for the coming year. Friday and Saturday, and on Monday shoulder of the bottles. Let the fire be We shall begin a new story soon. The number who responded far exceeds went to Summit where her parents reside. moderate, and bring the water to boiling. what we expected in view of the busy | She expects to visit in Jackson and Lan- | Boil gently for ten minutes, remove from | Slight showers to-day. sing before her return. the fire and allow all to cool.

Mr & Mrs. Nelson Ockrow, our first and only colored family, went to Jackson Miss Mary Schafer has been visiting in yesterday to celebrate Emancipation day. It is needless to say that they enjoyed the 26th, at the residence of her cousin, J. F. TERPRISE until Jan'y 1st, and either the

Mrs. David McNair, of Tecumseh, and held at the home of her father, on Saturday, Herb. Reed, of Tecumseh, was in town two sons, visited at Postmaster Doty's, July 28th. yesterday. One of the sons is a cadet at To the many friends of Miss McMahon nation you will get all the home and for-West Point, and is enjoying a furlough the redeath at this time and place was a sur-the Enterprise was pleased to receive prise. Her delicate health caused much choose, besides a large amount of interesta call from the gentlemen.

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Ruckman, of Eau Continue with them some months.

Claire, Wis., arrived in town last Friday, She herself firmly believed that a change number of the papers. to visit his parents. They came via Grand of climate would restore her health and Rapids, and took in the regatta. Mrs. R. wrote to her sister, who resides in Ypsilanti, Lewis Emmer has left Hillsdale, and will remain here while Will makes a trip to that effect, saying, "Will you take me to New York and the east. It is reported that J. D. Masten, of to go?"

village, dropped dead at Hillsdale on ney, and the sisters were spending Tuesday of our brother Arthur A. Landon, July Friday last. He was about to board a with their cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Nestell, ex- 28th, 1888. train for a visit in the east. It is sup- pecting on Wednesday to go to Ypsilanti The Misses Reiter and Deiner, of Detroit, are visiting friends in town.

The Misses Reiter and Deiner, of Deposed that he had heart disease. Mrs.
Geo. Sweezey, of Norvell, is a daughter
of his.

Of his. Mrs. Thos. Ward, of Napoleon, visited at John Moran's on Saturday last.

Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, of New York

Of Napoleon, visited at John Moran's on Saturday last.

G. W. Larwill, of Adrian, has sent us a copy of his new song, "Adela, or Love borne to the home which she had left so b at Lake Manitou." It is pronounced as hopefully only Tuesday morning. a fine production by all who have heard The sympathizing friends who gathered which a list of routes and rates to the va-

Mrs. Fred Valentine is receiving treat- it, and all lovers of music should have a about her during her brief illness and folcopy. If you can't get it of a music lowed her casket to the tomb, testified of the nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passenlove which she had inspired. Mrs. Geo H. Miller, of foleon, is viscosity of the first banishers.

Mrs. Geo H. Miller, of foleon, is viscosity of the father's, N. C. Stringham's.

Pure water is good, if not the best drink. Oranges and other juicy fruits are excellent thirst banishers. But one poleon on Sunday to visit his brother.

Her life was one of devotion to others; again and again it was her lot to care for the sick and comfort the dying. Often beyond her own strength she ministered to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to the sick and comfort the dying.

cools and supports the system and puts | To the motherless little one of her brother Ed. Van DeMark and son, of Clinton, life into every vein.-Dr. Gordon Stables, she gave the tenderest love and care.

The Free Press does not reach its subscribers by mail very promptly. Some. day to see his brother-in-law, who is very scribers by mail very promptly. Some. scribers by mail very promptly. Some times not until the following day, and often not until 5 o'clock P. M.

sick with fever.

wish to appear in their own correspondence. Any matter of legitimate news thom, all hearts go out in tender sympathy. Of millinery at and below cost, for the often not until 5 o'clock P. M.

Wrs. George Kay offers her entire stock to the absent sister whom illness kept at of millinery at and below cost, for the often not until 5 o'clock P. M.

The helpful words spoken by lips now since those who are serve as an inspiration to all who have Kendall lost her conversational tube, and

> it. Intense excitement always accompa- for they shall see God." "There is no death, the stars go down most popular event of the fair, and, when They shine forever more.'

grounds. Wonder if our county fair death notice of Arthur B. Landon, husband managers will offer prizes for contestants. of Lizzie Jacquemain, which occurred at He was a railroad brakeman and last at Macomber Bros. will please call and the Wampler's Lake House, has caused summer he fell from a car and hurt his settle same. Conklin's office, and it fell on the telephone wire tearing off several of the insolators.

Advian to-day on a business trip.

The Misses Kief, of Ypsilanti, who came here to attend Miss McMahon's solators.

Settle same.

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The Enterprise to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for

ing reduction for the next 10 days. Read young friends the coming three weeks. have heard few complaints about Smith The funeral at Jackson was attended by a ing take it to Amsden at Steinkohl's. N. W. Holt returned from Milwaukee selling, although some have admitted that large number of the brotherhood and their The regular covenant meeting of the last Saturday, but returned to Chicago they knew that he did sell. If the people wives and friends. Rev. Wright preached For a fine job of jewelry repairing in The regular covenant meeting of the baptist society will be held at the church on Saturday afternoon, at which time they will make provision for continuing the will be music in the air before the matter is settled. they will make provision for continuing services there.

The understand that Stewart FitzGerald fore the matter is settled.

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Amaden is a first-command the remains were deposition for continuing has sold his residence and intends to take his daughter Inez and go to California.

but the writer has either forgotten or wil- rived in town on Friday last, and is visit. of masonry and the most distinguished The floral tribute was beautiful and conjeweler and engraver. fully neglects to sign his or her name, so ing relatives and friends in this vicinity. mason in the world, a past grand master, sisted of several pieces, bouquets, etc., made Politicians are spouting tariff with fully neglects to sign his or her name, so the items are thrown into the waste basket.

The Sunday-school of the german

The Sundaylutheran church will hold a picuic at with the delegation of railroad brakemen. there. He was a presbyterian minister other pieces presented by his conductor and 8th. They will meet at the church in Devil's Lake, on Sunday. They say that exclusive masonic work. He was mar- Mr. Landon had been married less than a

masonic readers will remember his visit | hood of railroad Station agent Spencer intends to take
his family to Wamplers Lake, for a few
days of recreation, on Saturday. W.G.

Mohn will take his place at the Jackson of Jackson, visited at Norman Ide's, this The Century Magazine for August is

another shower moistened the earth considerably. It was accompanied by considerably. It was accompanied by considerably. It was accompanied by considerably and the Frile System 2. The state of Geo. Kennan, and the Frile System 2. The state of Geo. Kennan, and the Frile System 2. The state of Geo. Kennan, and the Frile System 2. The state of Teo. WHEELER—In Chicago, on Thursday, or Thursday, o siderably. It was accompanied by conSand Lake, vesterday, to celebrate Alma and the Exile System." "Lincoln Cament at Clinton, but the Norvell club

Slight damage was done.

Miss Ella Coleman, of Grimsby, Can.,
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Landon, aged 23 years. "The Graysons" is continued, and the tree was struck by lightning, the bark McMAHON-In this village, Thursd has been brought in during the past week. Byron C. Hill, who has been to work whole number is interesting from first to being entirely stripped from the tree and July 26, the past week. the cow killed.

harden the rubber plates is called a "vul- the Manchester Enterprise, was in town brotherhood of railroad brakemen, who James Martin and Dan Gage, who have canizer," and the old-style ones have an the latter part of last week. She is agent came here on Saturday last, were a fine been in Montana and other parts of the unpleasant way of getting out of order for books, Lives of Harrison and Morton looking lot of young men, and we were west the past several months, arrived and bursting. A pressure of 80 pounds to and Cleveland and Thurman. Brooklyn the square inch is put on them and several Exponent.

Messrs. Herman Landon, F. J. Campbell,
F. D. Cady and others, whose names we have forgotten.

Workmen began tearing down the old bridge and abutments at East Monday morning.

R. C. Witherell came home from Grosse Point sick, and was not able to be out last week. He returned to Grosse Point him to a small edition of a Turkish bath. As the Dr. does not relish this he has bridge and abutments at East Manchester

Mr. & Mrs. James Robison, of Ann procured a new one with a safety valve of gentlemen intend to take for free procured a new one with a safety valve of gentlemen intend to take for free procuring for free proc

work must be finished by the 1st of September, and the iron work by the 15th.

Mrs. A. Berger and her daughter, Mrs.

A. S. Doty, of Tecumseh, have been visited and Napoleon Farmers' captosion.

The Norvell and Napoleon Farmers' Clubs will picnic at Clark's Lake on Saturation. The Norvell and Napoleon Farmers'

OATS—No. 2 white spot, new, 1 car at 31c 2 buy old, 1 car at 371c, 2 cars at 372c;

No. 2 mixed September, 10,000 bu at 25c,

cinity the greatest variety of news pos In this village. Thursday evening, July sible we offer to new subscribers the Ex-

Nestell, Maggie, third daughter of Joseph New York Weekly World, Detroit Free McMahon, Esq. The funeral service was Press or Tribune until the close of the campaign, for 75 cents. By this combianxiety, but those who did not anticipate a ing reading for the family circle. Hand Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Ruckman, of Eau complete recovery, thought that she might in your names, or send them to us with the amount and you will get the next

We desire to tender the thanks of this north among the pines as soon as I am able society to Mr. F. Jacquemain and friends Litchfield, and a former resident of this Accordingly plans were made for a jour- on our visit in Manchester and the burial BROTHERHOOD R. R. BRAKEMEN,

Before deciding on your summer vaca-

For Sale.-Garland coal stove, new last fall. A bargain if taken soon. For terms call on N. W. Ferguson.

All persons having unsettled account

Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's

The second nine and silver greys had a 31, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Otis Cole, a daughter

1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buss, a son.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2, 1888.

tion, Miss Maggie A. McMahon, daughter of Joseph McMahon, Esq., of this township, Commercial.

New Dress Goods; New Satines, New

CARPETS!

New Goods in Every Department.

HORS—Live, and in good demand at \$4.50@5.50 \(\text{P} \) cwt.

LARD—Is steady at 10c \(\text{P} \) lb.

ONIONS—Ering \$1 \(\text{P} \) bu.

OATS—Bring \$3@35c \(\text{P} \) bu.

POTATOES—Plenty at 50@60c \(\text{P} \) bu.

WHEAT—New brings 75@78c; old, 80

&83c \(\text{P} \) bu. ANDERSON & CO. TECUMSER.

In order to give the people of this vi- THE BEST OF ALL:

ENTERPRISE to January 1st, 1889,

In your subscriptions now for the

NEW STORY

TO BEGIN SOON.

Only 50 Cts.

BARGAINS!

were in town on Monday advertising his ointment.

Dr. Kapp was called to Ann Arbor to-Dr. Kapp was cal

MACOMBER BROS

The horse-race has for some time been known her. An exemplary daughter, a dethe culminating sport of the fair, but the the culminating sport of the fair, but the the mill and be rewarded.

Special Sale of WHITE GOODS Including Bared and Satin Striped India Lawns, Printed India Lawns

Come and see and be convinced that we are doing what we advertise.

Impress This Upon Your Mind.

We are going to remain with you and continue to sell Clothing. That has been our study, how to do it. We have solved the problem:-Keep the best goods and sell them right. Nobody complains of a good thing; it is the cheap stuff that causes trouble. If there is any questio in your mind regarding this, examine the goods. The make up, the fit and then compare prices. You will find our goods first in quality; exce

all others for make, and fit unquestionable. Prices always the Lowest at

Now opening at Anderson's.

New Silks, Surrahs,

PARASOLS!

We are always glad to show them. Samples Cheerfully Sent.

Lisle and Silk Gloves, and a Fine Line of WORSTED GOODS at **Greatly Reduced Prices**

OUR LOW PRICES On these goods will surprise you. Terms: Strictly Cash.

Common Lawns, at 31 and 4c; Batiste Cloths at 124c, Satteens

Sc and up, Summer Underwear, Parasels, Fans; Cotton,

DAYLIGHT CLOTHING HOUSE

and a safe ford through the river for ment of this class of men. "Mashing" is

teams, to be used while the new iron considered eminently respectable and quitetasms, to be used while the new iron considered eminently respectable and quite bridge is in course of construction at East the proper thing, when as a matter of fact it should be tabooed and cried down by all descent people, and punishable by long imprisonment; for the man who will allure to cert buttons his father used to wear on his coat in 1840 to his brother Am. at Ann Arbor. On the face of the button is a crime.

The Spanish Peanut.

The Sp

Arbor. On the face of the button is a crime log cabin, in front of which is represented This criticism is not aimed at any partic- Whatever we get in this world we not a barrel of cider. The bill of fare in those ular class of men; if the ball players are only have got to ask for, but to insis days was pork and beans, and hard cider hit let them wince; so the actors, so all men upon; giving away things is not a human of questionable honor and low intent. of questionable honor and low intent. if it was handy

THE BURNT OFFERING. CAMPERS. Where They Went, How They Lived

and What They Ate and Drank-A LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, IN-A party of young men left Manchester | Text of the Lesson, Lev. i, 1-0-Commit last Friday morning just as the golden Verses 4, 5-Golden Text, Isa. 1111, 6. orb of the heavens was peeping over the Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

THE LANTI BRANCH — LANSING DIVISIOS.

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> ous old fish-pond with no small degree of points us to Christ who was made sin for us (2 Cor. v, 21), the trespass offering shows Their outfit consisted of a lumber wa- what we do as the result of the sin in us, and

satisfaction and delight.

Their outfit consisted of a lumber wagon attached to one mule, a large tent—
under which to rest their weary heads—
one hand-saw and saw-buck, one little G.
Washington hatchet, one pocket knife,
seven fishing rods and three lines. Their
wearing apparel was plain, of course, and
consisted of one hat, one shirt, one pair
of pants, and one pair of socks and boots
each. Of cooking utensils we noticed the
following: One skillet with a rusty
handle, one broken case knife, one old oil
stove with a pint of oil, three large cauldron kettles, one 14-quart tin pail in
which to make tea and coffee, one half
dozen egg-beaters, two dripping pans, a
one gallon crock to salt their fish in, be
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one helf round of mutton, one chicken,
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8.8. HAD. Superintendent.

Frank Magner, "Ricket Agent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Early peaches will soon be ripe.

The oat harvest is pretty nearly over.
Do you notice that the days are shorter now than they were a few weeks ago?

Rev. Geo. P. Wright occupied the pulpit at the baptist church on Sunday last.

The Lake Shore Ry. Co. are fearing their property near the Ypsilanti branch deepot.

Large amounts of pears and berries are shipped from this station daily by Mrs.
Keyss.

The M. E, Sunday-school will have a pienic at Wampler's Lake, on Wednesday next, Aug. 8th.

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"Of His own voluntary will." Concerning the laying down of His life be said, "No man they had forgotten the stakes and it took

the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took the appointed place and immediately seek and it took them some time to cut and drive them, and it was far into the middle of the day them they had their tent hoisted and reverting in order.

People who drive horses will have to look out for steam threshers as they are on their travels again.

Nate Schmid's little boy fell on the steps at their cottage at Sand Lake, last week, and broke a toolh off.

A party of young ladies, of this village, are talking of going to Sand Lake to live in a cottage, a week or more.

George Niste sold five buggies and one platform spring wagon last week. He is doing a good business this year.

Workmen have begun repairing the in terior of the central school building Every room should be kalsomined and painted.

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If there was a bus or wagon run regularly between here and the lakes once or twice a week, a good many more people would go out.

There was a large crowd of people in two last Saturday, and as late as 10 o'clock at night the streets were crowded with teams and the stores with people.

Would it not be a good idea for the village authorities to have the weeds in the pond mowed down. In Jackson they mow the weeds in the pond mowed down. In Jackson they wood has the streets was a larged by the doleful down this steed and a word of warning to thoughtless. Parents may result in saving from disgrace a number of reckless, thoughtless, sentimental young things who parade the streets day and night with men of questionable character. These affairs are creating scandal already, everybody, but the streets day and night with men of questionable character. These affairs are creating scandal already, everybody, but the girls' parents, being aware of the deplorable state of affairs, and no one has the heart or courage to earry the unwelcome news to fond this move the wood haid in order, and Isaac bound and lald upon the wood ready to be alter built, the wood haid in order, and Isaac bound and lald upon the wood of the city the saving the large desired and consumed. God spared not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the rows, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and actually died not his own Son; he carried the wood of the rows, was nailed to it, and consumed. God spared not his own Son; he carried the wood of the cross, was nailed to it, and consumed the save offering and peace offering were sweet, saver unto Him (the burnt offering, sweet savor unto Him (the burnt offering, sever savor offerings); but the fire without the camp which consumed the sin offering, suffering for our sins, and algon our burnt offering. Is also ou touch upon this question of intimacy be altar built, the wood laid in order, and Isaac

so large that anyone could get lost in going from one side of the village to the other, yet an Ypsilanti miss really lost team, they may, to a man, be honorable, and so there is an in the honesty and honor of their camps, are entirely different words, and the daughters. The Citizen desires not to cast signifying the burning as of incense, and the all latter the burning as of that which is accurated.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

remetions upon the members of the street at the special present of the sin offering was burned upon the altar as a sweet savor (Lev. iv, 31), teaching us their intentions beyond question, but it speaks of all strangers who meet young girls on the dark streets at times of night when the presbyterian church on Sunday morning, and Rev. Patchin preached at Tecumseh. Kev. Babbitt also preached at the union services at the M. E. church in the evening.

Michael Brenner, of Manchester, appears to be all over the county, everywhere. Must be looking for something.—Courier. Right you are, he is working for a twine binder company and is looking after customers.

The sidewalk in front of the postoflice. The mesmeric power held over the bean required and Marghal String.

The sidewalk in front of the postoflice. Night after night these assignations take

The sidewalk in front of the postoffice has been repaired, and Marshal Stringham has served notices on many others late, that something were done to warn the lord," In verses 2, 3, 5, 0, tell us how we ham has served notices on many others about town, ordering them repaired or rebuilt. Nothing makes a town more attractive than good sidewalks. Let the good work continue.

The highway commissioner says that he has built arfoot bridge for pedestrians about town, ordering them repaired or rebuilt. Nothing makes a town more attractive than good sidewalks. Let the good work continue.

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The state legislature, made up for the most part of farmers who know little of the wiles and temptations incident upon city life, has failed to provide a law for the punish has failed to provide a law for the punish follows.

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How Poetry, Romance and Art Have
Told His Story—The Irish-American
Boy-A Lively Lad-The Ohio Home
of His Parents-Life at West Point,
Reclinator Service—His Time at the least, but seemed to increase her determination to overcome the obstacles thrown in their path. She was strong, both mentally Preliminary Service-His Howe at and physically.

After the failure of the railroad the Sheri-After the failure of the railroad the Sheri-dan family removed to the old homestead, and remained there until 1856, when they built the house in which old Mrs. Sheridan now resides, Gen. Sheridan having bought eighteen across of land and furnished his parents the means with which to creet the building. Somerset was the county seat in 1818, and Somersel was the county seat in 1815, and the population for forty years past has not varied far from 1,500. The old residents add some interesting stories to those above related. They say that though the family was poor and Phil's school days few, he was al-

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been fed. The curious crowd at the action and the plane of the boy:

asked the boy:

"Who taught you to ride?"

"Nobody," was the answer.

"Did holody ever tell you how to sit on a horse."

"O, yes, Bill Seymour told me to hold on with my knees, and I did."

This was "Little Phil's" first cavalry this was "Little Phil's" first cavalry this services there were highly valued, this services there were highly valued.

His services there were highly valued, this administration of the affairs of All dental operations done promptly. Gas or who knew the vicious character of the anivicialized Air administered for pariness may have the vicious character of the anivicialized Air administered for pariness may was. That boy has place enough for an Indian reservation. In Apr s. Gold Filling, Crown and Bidge in mat was, "that day he plants grown and Bidge in Indian fighter," a large grown and Indian fighter," army officers at the distant post of Yambill relater granteed to fit. Office over His time when not at school or engaged in Ore., were thrilled by the news that civil was doing chores was largely devoted to the had begun, and in the heated discussion that juvenile show business, where a charge of followed it was agreed that the war would followed it was agreed that the war would from three to five pins constituted the admission from three to five pins constituted the admission from the point of the property of the prop

that I least a year and a half, and the year and a half, and the young lieuteant declared his firm roselve to wins a major's commission in this line of the line that the month of the property. Only ten months have the line that the month of the property of the property

SHERIDAN'S FIRST RIDE. Phil was invariably the "slack rope performer," and if a menagerie was attached he performed the feat of going into the "lion's den," which was a large box with wooden

time with bare knuckles if nessary, though he with bare knuckles it necessary, though he was by no means quarreleome. And this disposition evidently stuck in him some time, for while in West Point he was put back a year for whipping a member of a higher class, and was thus five years in the course.

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eral. Capt. Alger greatly distinguished by the some regiment from his native state, but he some regiment from his native state, but he himself in the same battle, and was made a major. In another mouth Sheridan was in command of a brigade, his commission as brigadier general following a menth later. He was at the same time transferred to the Army of the Ohio. At the battle of Perryville, Oct. 8, 4862, he commanded a division. It is singular that at this battle, which was probably one of the worst managed on the Union side during the war, thero was present a man who two years afterwards was recognized as one of the great generals of the age. The circumstance goes to show how little chance there is for a subordinate in war to achieve any-

oners. Six days later ho was again victori- damaging several railroads and the James ous at Fisher's Hill, and pursued the enemy, River canal, he reached the White House ous at Fisher's Hill, and pursued the enemy, driving him through Harrisonburg and Staunton.

Staunton.

Immediately after the battle of Winches
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Reference of the vine recent the v the Union army at Cedar Creek and Strasburg on the 19th of October and succeeded in driving the Federals about three miles with much loss. It was upon this occasion that Sheridau made his famous ride. Hurrying toward the battlefield he rallied his army with remarkable rower of inspiration between reconforced drove the enemy.

rying toward the oathened he rained his in the heat cay the fact April Sheridan, hen with remarkable power of inspiration having—been re-onforced, drove the enemy and converted disaster into victory. This achievement stamped him as one of the ablest generals of the war. He was appointed to the confederate fortified position, and took over five thousand primares. Lee retreating over the confederate fortified position, and took over five thousand primares.

they left the front of the Federal lines and rode swiftly to Pittsburg Landing, and it lacked but half an hour of the steamer's departure with Governor Blair on board when the two officers reached him. The condition of the regiment was presented by Capt. Alger in a few words and both he and Lieut. Wall bridge strongly urged the force of Gen. in a few words and both he and Lieut. Walbridge strongly urged the force of Gen.
Granger's recommendation. The governor yielded and directed his adjutant general,
Gen. John Robertson, to write the order. He seized a half sheet of paper and wrote: SHERIDAN AT FIVE FORKS. PITTEBURG LANDING, May 25, 1862. Capt. Philip II. Sheridan is bereby ap-

On his head was a little round of the Second Michigan cay cap, such as Germ but not much alry. Ho is directed to take command at once.

AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor.
This was handed to Capt. Alger and the boat pushed out into the Tennessee, and a great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his way to great soldier had been started on his horse's flanks, had been industriously used. He was splanked with mud and had a big danb under soldier had been started on his way to great soldie Fear for whipping a member of a higher class, and was thus five years in the course.

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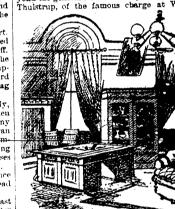
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THE SHERIDAN FAMILY.

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The return trip was so rapidly made that wake look.' If he had any gauntlets they

stance goes to show now little chance there is for a subordinate in war to achieve anything while directly under another's orders. But Sheridan's most brilliant success in that army was at Murfreedoors where his distilled.



BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

the French, who were then in Mexico. He removed the governors of the two states comprising his department, on account of comprising his department, on account of the comprising his department, on accou

while located there. Other was a lady of remarkable heatity, 19 years of age. They have four children, who are the delight of all visitors for their beauty and winsome ways. Little Phil, Jr., is a sturdy boy. His sister, next in age, and two hiant twins, girls, complete the family.

In 1800 he was raised to the rank of lieutenant general, and in 1803 succeeded Gen. Sherman, who was retured to the command of the army. Not the least interesting part of his after the war life was his companionship with Emission that time from their and place, enjoying on all public occasions the landscape sped away behind like an active congrutulation of a grateful people.

Sheridan have found the decided of the distribution of a grateful people with the steed like an army Alpine river flowed. And the landscape sped away behind like an occasing in the landscape sped away behind like an occasing the feet wind.

Sheridan only free miles away.

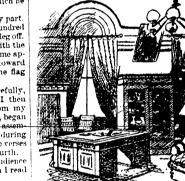
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SHERIDAN'S HOUSE IN WASHINGTON



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The first that the general saw were the groups

both, And striking his spurs, with a terrible oath.

anville and South Side rat.

nist time. He thou make the them that it and soon after joined the other als. I had been riding along behind as a my little mare could jump, when the

Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done—what to do—a glance told his

And striking us spurs, with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line, 'mid a storm of huzzas,
And the ware of retreat checked its course there,
because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With form and with dust the black charger was By the fash of his eye, and his red nostril's play.

By the fash of his eye, and his red nostril's play.

It is seemed to the whole great army to say.

I have brought you Sheridan all the way.

From Witchester town, to save the day." Hurrah, hurrah for Shoridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horso and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the done of the Union sky,
The American soldiers' temple of fame,
Thero with the glorious general's name