OTIS FULLER & CO. HELD NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Tea-G. L. Barnaby. Hardware—Sayers & Phelps, Chancery Sale—Foler vs. Gregory. Flour and Feed-Mason City Mills. Chancery Sale-Converse vs. Ross et al New Publications—John E. Potter & Co. Probate Order-Estate of Betsey Phillips

There's music in the air since Blakeslee came.

It is said that salt will kill the currant worm. Salt 'em.

Money to loan at the abstract office of Wm. Woodhouse & Son. Judge Chatterton and T. Densmore

have gone on a voyage around the lakes. County Register J. C. Cannon has gone to Macomb county for a two weeks

Aug. 28th is the day appointed for cents. the sentence of Mrs. Marble, unless a new trial is granted. At the social at the Methodist church

to-morrow evening, peaches and cream and ice cream will be served. Sayers & Phelps have a new adver-

tisement this week that will be found interesting to people of a literary turn of mind. Crane & Dunning have opened a flour and feed store in the old city bakery, next to

T. Hoffman, of the model hardware store at Dansville, makes some important announcements among the local notices this

Henry Reed, our well-known barber, started for San Antonio, Texas, last night, "Hank" was a first-class barber and a good Mrs. John Gearhart has purchased

the Annis place, in the west part of the city and will move into it next week with her A very pleasant party was given at

the residence of G. W. Polar last evening, in honor of Miss Nettle and Miss Mary Welling

G. L. Barnaby has a word to say in our advertising columns this week about tea. Four pounds of good tes for one dollar Just think of it!

Cady, and Miss Inez Phillips started Tuesday on the Niagara Falls excursion. They will return Saturday. A Bunkerhill friend sends us some

obituary poetry, too late for insertion this week. written by Mrs. Lydia Rumery, an old lady of eighty years. Will Rice, of Delhi, who has been a

student of the State Normal School for the past three years, will teach the Delhi Centre school the coming year.

Good judges say that the premium list issued from this office this year is the neatest ever issued in this county, and second to none in the state.

Albert Beck was sentenced by Judge Huntington, last Saturday, to ten months in the Ionia prison, and Kate Griffin to six

months in the Detroit house of correction. N. A. Dunning, of the palace grocery. has our thanks for a bag of fine Red Astra-

a basket of equally fine Strawberry apples. State Missionary society will hold a meeting Bush, Mason. Next year the meeting will at the Baptist church next Sunday morning | be held at Leslie and continue two days. in the interest of the Women's Foreign Missichary society.

From seven bushels of seed sown on four and one-half acres M. S. Laycock, of Alaiedon, raised 150 bushels of Clawson wheat, and from ten bushels of oats, so wn on five acres, he raised 300 bushels.

The Mason Light Guards received many compliments for their fine appearance on parade at Lansing, several Lansing people admitting that they showed better drill-

ing than the Lansing company. One day last week, while Frank Storm. of Alaiedon, was engaged in "fistic" exer, cises with a friend, by way of amusement, he fell and fractured the radius of his right arm. The contract for repairs was let to Dr.

Campbell. C. F. Lyon brought a hen's egg into our office this morning, measuring seven and in every direction. Smith and Campbell, of one-third inches in circumference the largest way, and weighing three and three-eighths ounces, a little more than twice the weight

af an ordinary egg. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Tefft held a reception at the residence of Dr. C. H. Sackrider, Friday night. A large number of our

citizens gathered to pay their respects to the young couple, and all seemed to have an exceptionally pleasant time. The " Herculean ponderosity" of this

heterogeneous conglomeration of words, in last be quite an ornament to this part of the week's Democrat, is heavy with strangeness. country. Bear witness: "The interchange of views, mingled with speeches and other hilarity, was inculged in with general reciprosity." Madam Halfmann, the "clairvoyant

seer," dressmaker, etc., has gathered up her clubs are in a flourishing condition at this wierd powers, dressmaker's tools, and stamp. place. ing dies, and moved on in search of fresher fields and greenth victims, leaving the citi- shortened the corn and potato crop materially,

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MASON, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 972.

Her harvest of ducats was smalll.

If there is yet a doubt lingering in abused Clawson wheat makes good bread, let | duce fifty or sixty bushels. him call at Tuz Naws office and see a sample ville. It is "as white and light as the driven Delta. Baldwin is a first-class mill man

The many friends of Dr. W. W. Campbell will regret to learn that he has determined to leave Mason. He will go to She Makes a Good showing This Week some larger city and leave his fine practice here to his brother, A. B. Campbell, whose skill in medicine and surgery has been fully

ed Sunday school will be held at the Inde- Sept. 8. pendent Methodist church (colored) next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All those teach the fall and winter terms of the school school are cordially invited to go and take | Sept. 8. something to eat. Recitations and singing Mr. Welch, Sr., of the dry goods firm of

by the colored children. Prof. Blakeslee, with his class of upwards of one hundred pupils, will give a of Rome, Lenawee county, Mich. grand concert at the Baptist church next | Mr. Erastus Drumm and A. Worden are Verdi, Mozart, and many other popular au- dwelling house of Mr. Mears, at Delhi thors will be rendered. It is said that the Centre. present class contains the best musical talent

is looming up in the distance, and it now be. leading toward Mason. comes our pleasant duty to remind you of the fact that Wm. H. Clark, of the Clark Lansing failed to "come to time" last House, has offered a special prize of one Saturday, and consequently the "Flyaways" years' subscription to THE INGHAM COUNTY of Delhi scored another game in the race NRWS, Democrat, and Leslie Local, to the for the championship. handsomest couple taking dinner at the

plory is great. According to a Stockbridge correspondent, the recent closing exercises of pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sabschool in fractional district No. 1, of Unadilla and No. 3 of Stockbridge, were exceptionally pleasant. They consisted of an exhibition by the scholars to a crowded house, speeches by Supt. W. F. Bird, of Unadilla, and Mr. Reynolds; and then followed an elaborate feast at which a large number of people disposed of a large amount of provisions. Two fine vases were presented to the teacher, Miss Jennie Grimes, as a mark of appreciation of her successful labors,

The Reunion.

The soldiers rounion at Lansing, last Tuesday, was a complete success in every respect. Enough money was secured from dues and a balance in the treasury. The crowd on the by Maj. W. P. Fox, of Bancroft, and the following responses to toasts: Our Citizen Soldiers-Capt, A. Cameron, Lansing: The Knapsack-Capt, W. H. Clark, Mason; Michigan and her Soldiers-Adl. Gen. Robinson. Detroit, in place of S. D. Bingham. Our Fallen Comrades-Lieut, O. A. Bowen. The Ladies, Capt. H. B. Carpenter. The Old Canteen and Haversack-C. A. Cook, Leslie. 'The Rear Guard," in absence of E. D. Lewis, of Williamston, was responded to by Chaplain Putnam, of Mason. Though Mr. Putnam had no time for preparation, his response was fine, and he was listened to with marked attention by the audience. Mr. Clark's response made more impression on the audience than any other, and was received at the end with loud applause. At the business meeting in the morning the follows ing officers were elected for the ensuing year. chan apples, and Martin Crowl, of Vevay, for President, Capt. S. Flamsburg, Leslie; Secretary, W. W. Cook, Leslie; First Vice Presi-Mrs. H. Swegles, secretary of the dent, E. Cole, Lansing; Treasurer, Alex.

MERIDIAN.

Our Correspondent at This Place "Braces Up" and Again Gives Our "Hub"-The Red Ribbon Clubs in a Flourishing Condition.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] MERIDIAN, Aug. 14.—I notice in your last issue the inquiry to your correspondents why they didn't " brace up" a little. I have been trying to brace up for the last two or three weeks, taking quinine and various other remedies recommended to be good to 'brace up" on, but I find myself still under the weather, without strength or ambition sufficient to write or do anything else. However, will try and give your readers the general news of this place and vicinity.

The threshing machines are now humming this place, are running a steam thresher and doing a lively business.

The Alaiedon red ribbon club held an ice cream festival at Mr. George Phelps, Thursday evening, with quite a large attendance; proceeds between thirteen and fourteen dol lars, to be applied in the expenses of a temperance grove meeting near the Button school-house, notice of which will be given at some future time.

Mr. Levy Shirts has nearly completed the fine dwelling of John Butchers, which will

The ladies' white ribbon association meets at the Button school-house Saturday evening where they expect to entertain their friends by a paper, essays, and select readings. The

The severe drouth that we have had has

knowing just when the lightening may strike ty. The wheat crop is very good, yielding sidewalk, them, or when they may die or get married. from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre, as far as it has been threshell. We thought we had very good wheat land in this vicinity. the mind of anyone that flour from the much | but our acres are not large enough to pro-

> Mr. Baldwin is about to remodel his house here, preparatory to moving his family from and knows how to make good lumber.

DELHI.

in the Way of Local and Personal

News. DELHI, Aug. 20 .- It is very quiet here. The farmers are busy fitting their fallow A festival for the benefit of the color- ground. Wheat sowing will commence about

Mr. Charles A. Maynard is engaged to interested in the success of the Sunday in district No. 2, in Delhi, and opens Monday, A. C. Welch & Co., is spending a few days

visiting friends and relatives in the township Monday evening. Selections from Rossini, laying the foundation for an addition to the

Mesars. Edwards and Thurston are plaster in Mason and the surrounding country, and ing the fine new house of Dr. L. R. Chadis under excellent training. The admission dock, and Messra. Hodgkin, of Chicago, did will be twenty-five cents; children fifteen the painting. Dr. Chaddock's residence is an ornament to our little village, and is nice-Young man, the Ingham county fair ly located at the south end of Main street,

The base ball club of the township

While Mr. Casper Lott was at church Clark House during the last day of the fair, last Sabbath, burglars effected an entrance Make your choice early and commence to his house and took away eight dollars Burns' hotel. Read about it on the last grooming up. The prize is small but the which belonged to the Presbyterian Sabbath-school fund.

Rev. J. E. Weed, of Lansing, occupied the Mr. A. B. Pulver and wife have returned from a two week's visiting tour.

Since the recent fine rains, late potatoe and corn are ripening fast. The whistle of the steam thresher is heard in this vicinity; but the farmers mostly use horse power on account of their insurance on

FITCHBURG.

their barns.

Death of Mr. Lucius Lord, one of the Early Pioneers of Ingham County, at the age of Nixty-five Years-Other Lo-

cal Pon Points.
[From Our Special Correspondent.] [The following arrived too late for insertion last week,—Ep.]

whom we spoke of last week as being very ground at one time was estimated at upwards sick, died Aug. 7, after a short but severe Mr. and Mrs. Cady, Miss Minnie of three thousand. The welcome address illness. He was sixty-five years of age, and breeds Partridge Cochins. His premium hen was delivered in well-chosen language by came to this town about forty years ago, Mayor Barnes. Then followed a fine oration when it was a vast wilderness—when no sound broke the stillness except the sound of the red man or the howling of the wolf ; when Ann Arbor and Detroit were the nearest markets, to which the long journeys were performed with ox teams, took from four to five days, and taking nearly half the load to pay the expenses; but he lived to see those days pass away-lived to see the great advance of civilization, to see the vast forest melt away before the axe of the husbandman, and to see school-houses and churches scattered throughout the land. He cleared the farm where his son now resides. He was a member of the M. E. church, and did the lion's share toward building the handsome church at this place, from whose bell pealed forth its solemn sound on the 7th inst., informing us that another gray-haired sire had gone to his resting place. He went to the state of New York a few weeks ago, to visit his relations, was taken sick shortly after his arrival there. and soon returned to his native home to die. that his remains might be laid by the side of his loving companion, who, twenty years ago, was called from earth. Thus we see them pass away; but a few years more and the little mound with its white marble will be all that remains to note the last resting place of the pioneer of Ingham county.

Mrs. Richmond is having a new roof put on her house. The picnic at Pleasant Lake Aug. 11, was a perfect success, all enjoying themselves hugely. The grove is situated on the shore of the lake and cannot be excelled in any part of the country. They also have a steamer on the lake, which plays between the grove and island. The island is also fitted up elegantly with a large ball-room, ball al-

lev and other places of amusement. Those addressing Mr. Daniel Hawley will please put "dad" to his name. He proves his right to this title by a bouncing boy which his wife presented to him Aug. 11.

Mr. Cummings has rented rooms of Mrs. Richmond and will move to this place. A fine shower of rain gladdened the hearts of many on the 18th. In my statement about H. P. Whipple, last

week I was mistaken. He does not intend o take a partner into his store.

PERE CHENEY.

A Somewhat Popular Summer Resort for Persons in Search of Health-Creps Turning out Well-Signs of Activity in the Lumber Camps-Imprevements About Town, Etc. [From Our Special Correspondent.]

PERE CHERRY, Aug. 18 .- The "heated pleasure-seekers from the towns and cities of gracefully. this and other states, hoping to find in our healthy atmosphere and the invigorating sports of forest and stream, the recuperation which their wonted occupation, (viz. idleness), has rendered necessary.

The happy citizens of our village are re- lifted the threatening veil of fog. and we Brown, 50 cents.

zens of Mason to grope on in blindness, not | not being more than half a crop in this vicini- joicing in the possession of an entirely new | greeted Lake Superior under a clear sky and

different directions.

rain enough to thoroughly wet potato-bills had since our arrival. since they were planted last spring, most | The fare from Detroit to this place is fourfield crops are looking very well. Spring teen dollars on all the principal lines; for tatoes. The yield ranges all the way from comforts. ten to twenty bushels of wheat; and the quality is really hard to beat, Oats, rye, and barley have done very well this season | despair over the duli times. wherever they were sown; and the season has not been at all favorable if we were to be the judge. There are some really fine looking fields of cern, but the season is not long enough, or, rather, we are not sufficiently blest with those long, hot, sleepless August nights, in which corn so much delights, to render the crop a sure thing, Barley, peas, and rye make a very good substitute for corn, and are much more certain to pro-

duce a remunerative yield. Already the lumbermen are beginning to reconnoiter the field, and active operations will ere long commence in the line of felling and sawing trees, clearing out log roads banking grounds, etc., which can be accomplished much more easily now than in the winter season.

MICHIGAN'S PRIDE.

The Just Claim to which the Agricultural College is Entitled-A few Items from this Beat of Learning-Preparations for the Future, Etc. [From Our Special Correspondent.]

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Aug. 21 .- Everyhing looks verdant around here, from the oot crop down to the Freshmen that begin to stroll in occasionally. A "Fresh" is quite a curiosity just now.

this time of the year. The wheat crop aver- ed as more precious than fine gold and sparkaged thirty-five bushels per acre; a small piece of Golden Medal yielded fifty bushels per acre. Most of the wheat was the Clawson variety. The corn crop will be medium. Mr White, foreman of the farm, has been

The farm department will exhibit about seventy-five head of cattle at the State Fair this year.

very sick for some time, but is slowly im-

Prof. Beal has just returned from his work in the orchard committee. There were sixty- and consequent social advantages; to make five entries this year. They have done the best work of any committee ever appointed in this branch.

Apples are very scarce; but all will make kind; to make them better wives and mothan extra effort to have a good display at the ers, better sisters, truer friends; to give

Prof. Cook is preparing some articles to read at the meeting of the American association on advancement of science, to be held FITCHBURG, August 14.-Mr. Lucius Lord. There is nothing like raising blooded stock

on scientific principles, Prof Fairchild laid an egg recently of the following dimensions: distance around long way, eight and five-eights inches; short way, four and oneeight; but the greatest curiosity was that inside of this was another perfect egg of the ordinary size. It is carefully preserved in the museum.

The new hall creeps slowly up, and nov casts a shadow two stories high. It will hardly be ready for occupancy this year, and the freshmen will be put in with the old students, doubling the number in each room. It is advised that those who can make up hibition at T. Hoffman's, Dansville, of 100 of the terms study to wait till next spring. The the latest and finest improved nickel mountclass bids fair to be the largest ever entered. Over seventy-five applications have been made: The examination for entering will be

on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 A. M. The junior exhibition bids fair to be of usual interest this year. The class are making grand preparations. The exercises will be in the chapel, as usual, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 2 P. M. All are invited.

ON THE LAKES. A Pleasant Way in Which to Enjoy the

"Heated Term"-Expenses of the Trip. Etc. MARQUETTE, Aug. 10 .- It is a week this norning since we left behind us the heat and dust of home, and set our faces toward the north. Immediately upon our arrival in Detroit, we were fortunate enough to learn that the St. Paul was steaming into the harbor, on her way to Duluth. In less than an hour we were on board, our state room was secured, our baggage disposed of, our supper eaten, and we were at liberty to rest on the pleasant deck and enjoy the lovely view and the cool breeze. The St. Paul belongs to the Ward line. She is a fine boat-staunch well managed and swift-qualifications that render her very popular. There were about ninety passengers on board, many of whom

were taking the round trip to Duluth and back. Among these was Cantain Ward, with a daughter and two sons—all evidently born in extension tables. Only 90 cents per fool sailors. The entertainment was varied enough to suit the diverse tastes of so large a number. Copper ware articles of the best quality and though the incongruity of elements was sometimes a little amusing to one who was merely a looker-on. For instance, Saturday evening we were listening to a most enthusiastic rendering of "Hold the fort," and What shall the harvest be," when, at the other end of the long cabin, a violin and banjo suddenly made "music in the air," and light feet responded to the call. For a moment the look of consternation upon the deyout faces of the singers was most ludicrous; but they were too well-bred to show further

The weather, during the entire passage was exceptionally fine. A slight shower with an extremely cold north wind, lasting two or three hours, came upon us at Sault St. Marie; but a burst of sunshine mercifully

a bracing, pleasant breeze, which continued New buildings, too numerous to hardly until we arrived at Marquette. The boat think about, are being erected in several came into the harbor here at four o'clock on Monday morning. The mercury stood at 85 Considering the fact that we have not had degrees Tuesday,—the warmest day we have

wheat, of which considerable was sown last the round trip to Duluth it is thirty-eight spring, promises to be the most profitable dollars. This includes all expenses for board crop we can produce, unless it may be po- and state-room, and gives one all necessary

> We are having delightfully cool, bright weather, and it is said that physicians are in

> The Sacred Temple. From Mrs. Hazlett, who is well known in this section as a brilliant public speaker, we receive the following description a new or-

This circular is issued for the nurpose of calling attention to an organization whose object is the intellectual and moral improvement of woman. Its membership is confined to women above the age of eighteen years, Is hereby given that I will pay no debts of organization is similar to that of Mesoney and Odd Fellowship. The society is called The Sacred Temple." This has its printed constitution and by-laws, which will be sent to persons who may address any of the ladies whose names are herein given as references, and all of whom are members of this new secrect order for women.

The esoteric or secret work of this order consists of four degrees, which embody and teach those lessons of morality which elevate and beautify true womanly character. These at once and help me through, lessons are conveyed through most beautiful rites and ceremonies, over which is cast a shade of mystery, to render all impressive and lasting in effect. No marks of wealth, luxury or wordly honor can be received as signals of distinction in this sisterhood, but The crops are further along than usual, at a nure heart and virtuous actions are regard-

ling diamonds. A number of these Temples are already working successfully in Michigan, and it is hoped that they will soon be established in every town throughout the state. There is in this society nothing of a sectarian or political character. It aims to remove all artificial barriers between women, and cultivate a sense of true, sisterly obligation; to teach women to respect each other for noble qualities of mind and heart, and not for wealth them realize the great influence which they as a sex possess, and inspire them to make that influence powerful for good of every them self-reliance and decision of character.

We are anxious to place ourselves in correspondence with good women everywhere, fore and no old styles, at E. RICE's. with a view of establishing, with their aid, | Corsets cheap at HUNT & Co's. ly invite them to address us freely and at once for information as to how to proceed. We send this circular to such individuals as we may know in different parts of the state. We send to a large number of secre taries and masters of Odd Fellow and Masonic lodges, and request them to place in

would be likely to feel interested in an organization of the character we have here imperfectly outlined. S. W. Cook, Grand Sec'y, P. T. Barnum has Failed To compete with the grand show on free ex-

be found in Central Michigan, Low prices Dr. W. W. Campbell Tu about to leave this place. Persons in laht. ed to him are requested to call at my office, over Lowe, Smead & Co's bank, and settle immediately. 72tf J. M. DRESSER, Jr. Crockery at bottom prices at E. Rice's

ed fire proof Cook and Parlor Stoves that can

G. E. Washington. of Lansing, has bought and refitted Henry Reed's barber shop, and is now ready to do first-class work, with care. Give him a call, and see what he can do.

HUNT & Co.'s. Dr. C. H. Sackrider Will, in the future, give his entire attention to the practice of medicine and surgery, in the city of Mason. Office in Sackrider and 7216 Barnes block. The Arctic Explorers

And everybody else will find it to their interest to purchase some of the 150 different new styles of table and pocket cutlery found at T. HOFFMAN'S, Dansville, Stereoscopic Views and Stereoscopes at half-price. Call and ex-J. C. BERRY.

New lot fall style Prints at Hunt's. A Contraction RAYNER, MEACH & Co,'s.

Five thousand useful Tin, Sheet Iron and workmanship at Hoffman's modle hardware \$100,000 to Loan In Ingham county at nine per cent, for

C. E. & W. B. WEBB. Jackson, Mich. Corn Baskets and Corn Knives of new style at Hogeman's, Dansville A good line of Trunks and Valises for sale

It is a great satisfaction to have a good ing and radical remedy for some maladies

Mercantile Trust Co. of New York.

hy E. Rice. Dansville.

no more credit business; but will sell cheap for cash. 71wk2

Notice to Teachers of Vevay. I will hold a public examination of teachers for the township of Vevay, at the Union school building in Mason, Saturday, Aug. 25, commencing at 9 o'clock.

J. L. FULLER. One Thousand Barrels of fall apples wanted at

For Sale. A first-class work or buggy horse. Apply at the farm of Rose Sanders, one and one-half miles east of Aurelius Centre.

Guns Repaired, If left, with orders, at the furniture store of Rayner, Meach & Co.

A Card.

My books will be closed Sept. 1. All goods will be sold cheap for cash, R. H. HUMT.

who are elected by secret ballot. The plan whatever that may be contracted after this and livercomplaint. A few thin dyspeptics of organization is similar to that of Mesonry date by my son, George Searl, who is a minor. MERRICK SEARL. Mason, Aug. 16, 1877.

E. G. Hunt Sells the best Fruit Jar in use. One quarts. per dozen, \$1; one-half gallon Jars, per dozon, 31 50.

To Whom it May Concern. And that means you if you owe mos cent. want my pay on all notes and accounts that are due, and MUST HAVE IT on or before Sept. 1. I have acommodated you with my goods and shall expect that you will respond

E. Rice. DANSVILLE, Aug. 6, 1877 Sales increasing daily at HUNT & Co.'s. Ladies Attention!

I have removed my place of business rmerly at my house, to rooms over Barnaby's grocery, where I am prepared to do all kinds of hair work in the latest styles, and make straight hair curl naturally. Madam Foy Cornet at HUNT'H.

Why Not Get Married And go to housekeeping, when you can buy a bedroom set, including a quarter marble bureau, for \$35 at Rayner, Meach & Co.'s big furniture store?

Bortree's Duplex Corset all sizes in white If you owe me any amount above ten ents, I want it between this and the first of eptember. Every account and note must

settled this month. J. P. BOND. Aurelius, Mich., Aug. 15, 1877. E. Rice, Dansville, keeps a good stock o Embroideries.

New stock Shoes at HUNT & Co's Fresh stock Wall Paper, largest ever brought to Dansville, cheaper than ever be-

Flouring. Mead & Farver, manufacturers of Flourance Feed and dealers in grain, are prepared to do ill kinds of work in their line, with satisfaction guaranteed. Custom work a specialts Go to the Phoenix Mills. Mirrors cheap at RAYNER, MEACH & Co.'s

From a Distinguished Jurist. I have tried the Peruvian Syrup and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made a new man of me, infused into my system new vigor and energy: I am no long tremulous and debilitated, as when you last saw me, but stronger, heartier, and with larger capacity for labor, mentil and physical than at any time during the last five

I do not expect people will walk from Mason to Lansing to buy groceries of me, but I do expect that farmers having business in Lansing will go where they can save five percent, which is at L. C. Blood, the grocers,

Lansing! Mich. Mason City Mills Sells best flour delivered at any part of the city at wholesale. 70 Chane & Dunning. Dress Linen cheap at Hunr & Co's.

I have a good house to rent. Hendquarters for Fruit Jars and Jelly Cups

If you want a first-class organ, buy the Clough & Warren of L. B. HUNTOON. Beautiful fall Dress Styles Ginghams A tremendous stock of sugar just received

ood's, Lansing, Mich. Remember That September first is pay day. I have waited on many of you a long time, one, two three, four, five and six times as long as J. P. BOND.

and for sale extra cheap, some say one cent

Aurelius, Mich., Aug. 15, 1877. Miner's Great Prolific Strawberry. This new seedling surpasses all other varicties in productiveness, the fruit lying in heaps around the plants. Berries six inches ready in August and September, \$22 dozen each by express, if twenty-five or more are ordered. Circular with full details freefruit described by clergymen and other highly respectable citizens—no deception. Agents supplied free who get up small clubs 'Great American' strawberry, berries from which measured hine inches in circumference! T. B. MINER. (ex-editor of the Rural American), Linden, Union County,

New Jersey.

Farm for Sale. I will sell my farm, situated in the township of Ingham, in this county, consisting of 127 acres, 87 acres under high state of cultivation, no stones, no stumps, well fenced, 21/4 acres of orchard, all grafted fruit; 40 acres of heavy timber, with a fine sugar bush. This lot is enclosed with good fences, making a good pasture, being well watered; a good term" has arrived, and with it a growd of discomfiture, and accepted the situation most soap that is known to be made of sound fat house, barn and shed, and agood well of waand properly prepared alkalies like Glenn's ter at both house and barn. Located on a Sulphur Soan, which without amphur, is a main road, ten miles from Mason or Willdelightful emollient, and with it is an in- lamston, two miles from Dansville, one luable preventive of disease and an unerr- mile south of Meadville; good brick school house near by, and a pleasant neighborhood which other agencies cannot reach. Sold by Will sell, together with growing crops, for druggists, grocers and fancy goods dealers. \$6,500. I am not particular about payments, as, Phelps, N. Y. For sale by H. M. WIL-Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black, or will give almost any length of time. Address Liams, Mason.

Brown, 50 cents.

Whisker Dye, Black, or will give almost any length of time. Address Liams, Mason.

Note—Eelect

E. G. HUNT'S. Go To E. G. Hunt's To sell Butter, Eggs, Apples, and Potatoes chesp as the chespest.

Wanted. Go To E. G. Hunt's And buy your Sugar, Coffee and Tea.

I can fit your pocket-book as well as your

Murder Will Out.

came heralded through the country from one sufferer to another until, without advertisin every town in the United States are sellsche, sick headache, costiveness, paipitation of the heart, indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to your druggist, H. M. Williams, Mason, and et a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottle 10 cents.

E. RICE of Dansville has bought a large stock of Stone-ware,

This is a progressive age. New features should know where the best instruments can be bought for the least money. Daniel . Beatty, Esq., of Washington, New Jersey, yould earnestly recommend all to write to him for information before buying

Only \$25.00 in Cash for a Full Set of Teeth! I am now putting in Full Bets of Teeth (upper and lower) for \$25,00. Half Sets(upper

At Williamston the second Wednesday of each month, remaining two days.

A. P. VANDEUSEN

Salt Fish and Pork at E. Rice's, Dansville. P. P. P. P.

Perry's Perfect Preserving Process, for

Preserving Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables

in as Perfect Condition as when Killed or Taken from the Trees or Vines. (Patent Applied For.) iscover a cheap process for preserving, but which has all proved futile, until Dr. Bailey, after a length of time experimenting, has cceeded in discovering an entirely new process, which has long been needed for preerving meats, fish, fruits, and vegetables of all kinds, in such a way as to retain their avor for any length of time. The great object heretofore was to preserve or can with the least expense, and the only mode was to put up in cans or jars hermetically sealed and the expense of such was often greater than the value of the article preserved; and, after a can or jar being once opened, the whole contents have to be used within a few hours, or it will spoil, besides your cans are perfectly useless. This great difficulty I have overcome, and can preserve any kind of meats, fruits, and vegetables, by a new process, at a cost less than the expense of solder or wax it takes to seal a can or jar, besides no taste of tin on your fruits or vegetables. Mests are preserved fresh and sweet, in the common casks or barrels, for years, at a cost not exceeding ten cents per 100 pounds. Fruits and vegetables can be preserved in ordinary kegs or jars, with or without covers, at an expense of five cents per bushel, and retain their flavor until used.

Having the exclusive right of the above for the city of Mason and town of Vevay, 1 would invite you to call at my store and see samples. I will sell family rights to make the fluid, or sell it all ready prepared by the per pound less than others sell for at L. C. barrel or gallon. Yours, respectfully, Blood's, Lansing, Mich. 71w2 MRS, C. M. HELLYER,

Remarkable Results Follow. Pain ceases, swellings subside, fever abates and a natural and healthy state exists after using the great and wonderful preparation tnown as Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thousands testify to the happiness resulting from the use of this preparation. Why not procure a holdest once? The cost is trifling and effect sure. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured broughtis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma, lame back of eight years standing. The following are extracts from a few of the many letters that have been received from differ

so hoarse that I could not speak. Hearing of your Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, which removed the hoarseness at once." Thomas Robinsov, Farubam Centre, writes:
'I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and since then have

"I had a severe cold for four weeks, and was

See what the medical fraternity say: Dr. Beaudoin, Hull, P. Q., says: "I have sold Thomas' Electric Oil for two years, and I have never sold a medicine which has given more thorough satisfaction. I have used i in my own case, on a broken leg and dialocated ankle, with the best results." Sold by all medicine dealers. Sample bot-

Note-Eclectric-Selected and electrized.

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Local notices out a line sur him station ind Sets. for each subsequent insertion. Marriage, Birth and Death notices free. Obituary notices Five cents per line. No local, swinding, or gift enterprise adversiblesments of any kind will be inserted. White Oak Flouring Mill. E. S. Clark, proprietor, Custem grinding done in the best possible manner. Give us a trial and we will please you. Grists ground every day of the week except Mondays.

Pure Bred Poland China Pigs For sale at reasonable prices. Inquire of AL. HUTLER, Mason E. Rice, Dansville, keeps Sewing Machine

Needles of all kinds. for Little Seal. He is selling clothing

Tis a fact that E. Rickalways takes butter, eggs, lard, or dried apples when offered, and he always pays the highest price.

Wanted.
To exchange, a restaurant and stock of goods and confectionery, in a good location, and doing a good business, for house and lo in Mason. Inquire of W. M. CLIME, at Davi & Randall's Marble Works.

feet with men's and boys' shoes.

E. Ricz, Dansville.

A few years ago "August Flower" was die covered to be a certain cure for dyspensia quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER be-

are constantly being introduced, old theories are revolutionized. Music, which but a few years since was unthought of in that connection, has been introduced in our Public Schools in many sections of our country, and it has become almost a necessity for every family to possess either a Piano or Organ, or both, and it is important that all has a world wide reputation for making the favorably with other first-class makers. We

Danaville the first Wednesday of each month

Little Seal.
Remember and call on Little Seal when you need Clothing. He will make prices to please you.

and croup. Fifty cents worth has cured crick in the back, and the same quantity cient to salisiv the most skeptical: A. Howser, of North Lansing, N. Y., writes:

had no attack of it. I would

ties 25 cents. Price, 50 cents and \$1.
Prepared only by FOSTER, MILBURN & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., successors to S. N. Thom-

MICHIGAN. The postoffice at Cooperville was entered by burglars on the evening of the 12th, who carried off \$100 in money, a lot of postal cards and other property. One can was arrested on auspielon.

The old round-house at Marshall ha been taken down.
On, the 11th Hiram M. Allen, from Bellevue, hitch d his team of horses, worth \$500, at Vorena, near Hattle Creek, when a swarm of honey bees lit upon them at once, covering them entirely up and stung them to death before anything could be done.

could be done.

A colored man named Charles Blakely, was arrested at Saginaw on the 18th for illicit distilling. The still captured is made of copper, and tin, and is, quite a novelty in its way. It was designed by a terman by the name of Alderton, who has gone to Canada.

The Attorney General has re-consider-The Attorney General has re-considered his opinion in relation to the election in the 2id judicial droult, and now says the law under which the election was held was constitutional. The State Board of Canvassers have canvassed the votes and declared J. II. Tuttle elected, he receiving 1010 votes against 149 for R. Z. Roberts.

A board of examiners at Grand Rapids have recommended John U. Waterman of Kent Co., as a candidate for the vacant West Point cadetship. The reunion of the Eighteenth Mich-

igan Volunteer Infantry will take place at Blissfield, Lenawee county, Aug. 23d. The first grand rib of the dome of the new Capitol was placed in position on the west side of the building on the 13th. The seventh annual reunion of the Tenth Michigan Infantry is announced to be held at Fenton on September 4. Frank Craw, assistant, postmaster at Caro, Tuscola county, has been arrested for robbing the mails.

or robbing the mails.

H. P. Wands, editor of the St. Clair Republican, died on the 15th after a short ilness of one week. He was captain of company 15. Twenty-second Michigan Infantry, during the war, and his health was injured by confinement in rebel

The Canadian game law! in regard to ducks "went out" on the 15th and American sportsmen are taking advantage of

The Hon, Fidus Livermore, of Jackson, is confined to his bed with a dangerson, is confined to his bed with a dangerous attack of brain disease.
C. M. Brewer, of Marshall, had the misfortune, a few days since, to be stricken suddenly blind, and he remains in that condition.

Prof. Jas. C. Watson telegraphs from the Hallagasity disagregatory:

the University observatory:
On the night of August 8th I found in
the constellation Capricorn a planet hitherto unknown, On account of smoky
and cloudy weather I did not succeed in
observing it accurately until last night.
It is now in right accounted 21 hours and It is now in right ascension 21 hours and 14 minutes, and in declination 15 degrees and 47 minutes south. It shines like a star of the tenth magnitude, and is moving

west and north.
Latest Michigan Patents: Tube Clamp and Wrench for Artesian Wells—H. M. Bradley, Bay. Pressure Regulators—G. H. Wood, Port

Car Axle Boxes—T. A. Bissell, Detroit. Hand Planters—S. P. Babcock, Adrian. Gates—S. F. Read, Portland. Feed Water Heater-D. E. Rice, Detroit,
Machines for Making Shingle Bolts-S. D. & G. W. Albright, Stanton.

Bee-hives—O. Colvin, Vicksburg.

Pump Valves—G. W. Dixon, Spring

Heating Stoves-A. II. Chase, Downgiac. Motors—T. H. Smythe, Hartford,

So long as shippers and millers will pay the highest price for Clawson wheat, armers will raise it. It yields better than most other varieties.

The Central railroad company having removed its repair shop from Marshall, the council of that city now demands the return of the land and streets which the village of Marshall gave the company, as a condition precedent to the building of Farmers are cautioned to deal carefully

with wire fence agents, who are as sharp as the lightning rod men. Three farm houses near Adrian were robbed by tramps last Sunday.

The strike of coal miners at Jackson continues. The wages has been 27 cents per car, but as the men are daily working farther from the shaft, they asked an advance of 8 cents per car, which the own-

Postmaster General D. M. Key has esablished a new railway mail service division to be known as the Ninth, with headquarters at Toledo: Wm. B. Thompson will be the Superintendent, and his division will comprise the through mails ia Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Toledo and Detroit, the lines of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad and the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. The following shows the total shipments

of Iron ore from the Take Superior dis riet for the season, together with those of a corresponding period last year: | From where, | 1876 | | From Marquette | 266,250 | | From Escanaba | 203,055 | | From L'Anse | 46,828 | 132,452 236,516 45,818

Total - - 515,633 614,786

Arrangements are completed for the transfer, which will take place the com-ing week, of 100 persons from the State Prison to the new prison at Ionia. As none over twewty-five years old are to be received at Ionia, the labor of selecting so choice a set has been considerable, and includes, of course, the handsomest lot that can be gleaned from a regiment of

GENERAL NEWS.

900 pretty fair rascals.

The following has been received from

Bannock:
The Indians have crossed at the head of Horse Prairie to Lemki, striking Stephenson's this morning, killing the Pierce brothers and others on the route, evidently making their way to Snake Pierce Vallay. River Valley. The count of postage stamps in the

New York manufactory shows 182,044,160 stamps in the vaults, representing the value of \$7,560,823.31. Gen. Terry and a civilian in the Gov-

ornment service will represent the United States in treating with Canada for the re-turn of Sitting Bull and band. The Governor of Texas: will demand of the Mexican authorities the culprits who

crossed from the Mexican side to Rio Grande city on the 12th, broke open the jail and committed other depredations. The U.S. Gov't approves of the action of the Governor under the extradition

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., says: The commission appointed by the United States Government to proceed to Fort Walsh will be afforded every facility for making a treaty with Sitting Bull for his peaceable return to the reservation with his tribe. While in Washington, lately, the Hon. Mr. Mills fully explained to President Hayes the Canadian system of dealing with the Indians. The President dealing with the Indians. The President The Times Bellary correspondent, de-expressed his intention of sdopting a line of policy, giving the management of the out-posts to experienced army officers, the people are now emaclated, their ribs and do away altogether with agents. The

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Canadian Indians of the Northwest are flerosly jealous of the advent of the looking disquamation of cuticle, describitions, and it is feared may at any time make war upon them if their removal is not secured. It is expected that the new policy toward the Indians about to be adopted by President Hayes will bring about the withdrawal of the American Indians from Canadian territory.

Adont reports that a journey over one of the lattle of Bennings of the battle of Bennington, Vt., was calculated as Bennings. The centennial of the battle of Bennington, Vt., was celebrated at Bennington on the ligh. Rreadent Hayes being present by invitation. The procession was four mites long.

The Keekuk, Ia., Government Canal around the Des Moines Rapids of the Mississippi River, has been so far completed a to admit the passage of boats, and will be formally opened to navigation on the 22nd inst.

miners...
It is expected that a delegation of Indian chiefs, including Red Cloud, Spotted Tall, Little Big Man and other prominent men of the various tribes, will shortly visit Washington for a conference with the President.

No trace of the lost child of S. C. Rose, of Herman, Neb., has yet been discovered. The country has been scoured by hundreds of men, and a reward of \$500 is offered for her return or any information that will lead to her recovery.

The purchase of cotton for the Russian Government continues active and heavy. Four thousand bales were bought to-day. The purchases on Russian account since the outbreak of the war, amount to \$35,000 bales, valued at about \$12,000,000. Arrangements to distribute Mr. Van-derbilds gift of one hundred thousand dollars among his employes have been completed. The amounts to be given run from 87 to 830, and the total is about equivalent to three months proportion of the late 10 per cent, reduction.

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The body of J. H. Mackey, of the law firm of Lewis & Mackey, Brooklyn, N. Y., was found a fow miles back of Newport; Ky., lying in a dense thicket, badly decomposed and with the skull fractured. A considerable amount of money and valuable papers were found on the body, showing that the man had not been murdered for his money, but the coroner's jury failed to discover anything to its the crime-upon any person. Guelph, Ont., had a \$75,000 fire Tues-

day. The Treasury Department declares that the importation of augars, artificially col-ored for purposes of securing their entry at the custom house at a lower rate of du-

1,200 women perished. One person, it is believed escaped. At Caba Borna, 100 houses were burned, and 200 men and 300 wemen perished; two persons escaped. At Restambal, 150 houses were burned, 300 men and 600 women perished. At Chems, a mixed village, sixty Mussulman houses were destroyed and 120 men and women perished; one person only escaped. At Tundja, a mixed village, 100 houses were destroyed, and 250 men and 400 women perished; three survived. vived. The village was abandoned, and upon the approach of the Russians it was given to the flames, and nearly 5,000

houses were destroyed. houses were destroyed.

A Bucharest correspondent telegraphs:

"I have written the following as I have received it, and from the terrible accounts which the fuglitives continually bring over the Balkans, I fear it must be only too true: On July 31, the day of the Russian evacuation of Eski Sagira, the Turks ordered that all Christians—men, women and children—should be shot as they left their houses. Those who remained within were burnt alive. The order was given The camp meeting at Crystat Springs, near Niles, has drawn immense crowds of people—1,000 to 10,000 on Sandays.

Postpart of Crystat Springs, Turkish merchants took part in the affair."

fair."
Another dispatch says there was a large number of Bashi Bazouks all over the the villages of Boghden, Mahalis, Rani, Mahiese and many others, in all about 60, containing from 150 to 200 families each. Scarcely fifty persons escaped allve.

Bulgarian fugitives at Gaprova and Scivia estimate that from 12,000 to 15,000 (Christians have been massaged in the Christians have been massacred in the Eski Saghra and Tchirp districts alone, Soldiers were posted along the road from Eski Saghra to Kazanlik, with orders to

shoot everybody passing.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that several hundred Russians were killed in the am-An engagement occurred Monday at

Topkeny. The Russians defeated the Turks and captured five cannon. Prince Eugene, who was commanding a force of dragoons and Bulgarians under Gen. Gourka, when compelled to evacu-ate Eski Saghra, had to cut his way out with a loss of 800 men.

The Queen prorogued the British Par-liament on the 14th. Advices from Calcutta stated that the famine area contained 18,000,000 people, of which a large portion were dependant for their daily bread on the exertions and activity of those who transport grain to the country. The necessity of supplies is steadily increasing. Dr. Cornish, the Santtary Commissioner, said that there were already 1,500,000 people being 1ed, and over 500,000 had died.

The Mark Lane Express in its weekly eview of the British corn trade, says: In some counties the most striking feature is the thinness of the wheat plant on the ground, and an examination of the ears shows them to be poorly filled, and bearing distinct traces of blight and mildow. Cutting has commenced, but with such weather as we have been hav-ing lately, harvest will be much protracted, and results scarcely encouraging to farmers. The Essex crop seems to be to farmers. The Essex crop seems to be especially unsatisfactory, and where reaping has begun the more farmers see of the wheat the less they like it. Proceeding northward, appearances are less gloomy, and the Scotch reports are, upon the whole, promising; but the growth of cereals is unusually brekward, and even with fine weather harvesting will not commence before September. Of course a late harvest is not necessarily a badone; still the chances of damage from untoward weather are largely increased as ward weather are largely increased as autumn approaches. Agricultural re-ports are conflicting, and both in this country and France harvest anticipations are more or less depressing.

battle in the numbers of the dead and

The Russians have evacuated Elena and Bedrova, and nearly all the country up to Tirnova. The Russians officially acknowledge the loss of 14,459 men, killed and wound-

Mississippi River, has been so far completed as to admit the passage of boats, and will be formally opened to navigation on the 22nd inst.

The Atlantic and Goorge's Creek Coal Mining Company resumed work at 55 conta; also, the Scranton Company at the conta; also, the Scranton Company at the arms at work at the rate demanded by the miners. nal security. The British rifle team have sailed for New York.

A strike is imminent throughout the

entire South Staffordshire coal field, in consequence of the masters' endeavor to increase the working hours. The Colorado beetle, despite the energetic attempts to stamp it, has spread over 25 acres at Langenreichenbach, Gernany.

many.

Every detail of preparation shows that the Russians have made up their minds for a long war, and are preparing great depots of fire wood. The Roumanian Government is also saking tenders for supplies of great quantities of clothing and stores.

Official dispatches state that the Russian batteries at Glurgevo silenced the Turkish batteries at Rustchuk en the There was a slight successful fighting on the 16th, on the right bank of the river near Rustchuk.

The Agricultural Gazette says: It is plain that 1877 will furnish no exception to the succession of unfortunate harvests we have lately experienced. The wheat crop is certainly very generally and very largely below the average. Oats and winter beans seem to be the best of the grain crop of the year. On the other hand, it has been, and is, a great year for graziers and dairy farmers. All kinds of cattle are found unusually abundant. Potatoes, once thought so promising, are now very generally threatened with disaster. The hay crop is abundant.

The lockout of the ship builders on the

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The Turkish Legation complains of Russians, near Kars, firing upon a flag of future and wounding Osman Eriend. They're unarmed Mussulmans of the village of Soukloul, near Eskri Saghra, surroulered to the Russians, and seven of them were massacred by Bulgarians, and them the word them were massacred by Bulgarians, and them the more burned to the Russians, and seven of them were massacred by Bulgarians, and them the more operating as a separate them when the stock is exhibited, except the officers of the Society or the marting of the superinfered to refer at the following day to their state. Of the Bulgarian for future and wounding Osman Eriend. They're unarmed Mussulmans of the village of Soukloul, near Eskri Saghra, surroulered to the Russians, and seven of them were massacred by Bulgarians, and them were massacred by Bulgarians, and them were massacred by Bulgarians, and the marrow Dalbokok and Hainkol Fasses, ble wounded died like files from the district, of Tirnova, 20 houses were burned, 100 men and 1,200 women perished. It is believed escaped. At Caba Borna, 100 ouses were burned, and several hundred men and 1,200 women perished. One person, it is believed escaped. At Caba Borna, 100 ouses were burned, and 200 men and 9, wonther perished, two persons of the superintendent in charge and the cabacter of the superintendent in charge the superintendent in charge. The superintendent in charge the competence of the superintendent in charge. The superintendent in charge the competence of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society or the marting with the charge one of the society of the society of the society of th The lockout of the ship builders on the

THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Revised Premiums for Geldings and Young Stock.

ers of Improved Horse Stock: Horse Department. The total amount of these premiums was \$3,636, distri-

buted among thoroughbreds, roadsters,

To Horsemen and to the Michigan Breed-

gents' driving horses, horses of all work, draught horses, saddle horses, and breeder's specials for Michigan stallions, mares and geldings.

It is now thought best, in order that all classes of horses may have a fair Tazcharpau district. This district is one of the richest in that part of Turkey. It contains a very large proportion of Christians, and over 30 churches and 500 schools and colleges, all of which have been burnt. The destruction extended to the villages of Rogadon Mahalla Dark president.

All classes of horses may have a fair show, to give additional premiums for a class that has been neglected for the past few years, we refer to roadster geldings, and geldings horses for all work. It is true that these animals are not breeders, but they show the are not breeders, but they show the value of sire and dam, and, beside, they are a valuable class of horses for road and farm purposes and need encouragement. Premiums have not been freely extended to this class for the past few years in this and other States. In England and France premiums have been denied them alto-gether, for the reason that geldings

> miums to stand as follows: DIVISION J-CLASS 12-Horses of all work. 1st 2d 3d Prem. Prem. Prem. Gelding 5 years old or over \$15 \$10 8 \$5 Gelding 4 years old.... Gelding 3 years old.... Gelding 2 years old.... Gelding 1 year old.... DIVISION B-CLASS 13-Roadsters-Breeder's Stock \$10 \$5 ielding 4 years old.....ielding 3 years old.....ielding 2 years old..... DIVISION B—CLASS 18—Breeder's Special Premium: for Mares, Geldings and Young Stock.

Two year olds \$30 225 815 So that with these additional premiums these classes will read and stand l as follows:

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Stallion 3 years old	20	15	10
Stallion 2 years old	12	8	5
Stallion 1 year old	10	6	. 4
Stallion colt	7	5	. 3
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over, with foal by her side	20	1.3	10
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without colt	12	8	ō
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Pair matched horses of all			-
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speed, size, style and fitness			
for carriage or farm work to			
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1,100 pounds	30	20	10
Pair of four year old horses.			••
matched in color, speed, size.			
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Mare four years old or over without colt.
Mare 2 years old.
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Rule,-All exhibitors in Class 12 shall brin with the entry a copy of certificate of breeding which shall be fled with the Secretary, and shall be put on record in all cases where premiums as awarded. No horse will be ruled out for want certificate, where breeding cannot be established but a well authenticated pedigree will beconsidere a favorable point, all others being equal. pivistox n.—class is.—Rreeders' Special miums for Michigan Horses—Roadsters Thoroughbreds.

For roadster stallions owned and that have made the present season within the State. Five years old or over 100 00 75 00 75 00 Four year old 100 00 75 00 75 00 Three years old 50 00 50 00 50 00 20 00 For mares or geldings and young stock.

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Geldings. Teturings.

For thoroughbred or partly thoroughbred stallions owned in and that have made the present assaon in the State, to be shown under the saddle, and to be judged by speed and all the valuable qualities for saddle or cavalry purposes:

dressed when they lead out their stock for exhibition.

Horses or other stock occupying stalls or pens must be entered on the

intendent.

The Committee having charge of the exhibition of horses will have full possession and command of the track during the time of such exhibition, and Aligan Alig

marshals will be at their command for all purposes of order and enforcement of the rules. Exhibitors in the Horse Department Exhibitors in the Horse Department are earnestly invited to send in their entries as soon after the first of September as possible. Direct to the Secretary, at Jackson, on and after that date, who will then open his office on the Fair Grounds. No entry fee is required; all that is necessary is a Certificate of Membership, which costs one beta minimum of the property of the costs one of the costs of the co The Michigan State Agricultural fleate of Membership, which costs one Society when issuing its annual dollar. Every horse should be named, in the control of the control of

Premium List aimed to be just and liberal in its premiums offered in its Horse Department. The total amount of A. O. Hyde, of Marshall, and D. W. Howard, of Pentwater, gentlemen of experience and who, in former years, have given such general satisfaction: The Grounds, Stalls, Track and Grand Stands were never in better condition. We advise all to secure stalls on the grounds by an early entry, but stalls will be provided for all who wish to

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leweenaw.

Saginaw.....

Secretary.
DETROIT, August 1st, 1877.

Maine Democratic Convention. The Democratic State Convetion as-

sembled at Portland on the 14th. There was a large and intelligent asgether, for the reason that geldings semblage present. Hon. Wm. L. Putcannot perpetuate their kind, and therefore have no value as breeder's and in his speech said the financial Showing an increase of 99,153 gross ons.

There are 29,200,000 feet of logs "hung por on both branches of the Au Gres River, and the bouning company have suspended operations owing to the low water.

In the true are the filled in the ambutaged near Koule (probably Kezil Kule), south of Ani. The Russian outposts near Ani have been defeated with a loss of 100 killed. The Turks withdrew on the approach of Russian reinforcements.

In therefore find a stock, But their great value for road and farm work is undeniable. They are the class of horses chiefly in use for family, carriage and driving purposes, Hence the Society has thought it best to offer new additional premiums to stand as follows:

An engagement occurred Monday at events come corruption and extrava-gance. In addition, out of civil war comes the inability of the ravaged country to receive the manufactures of the more successful portion. The longer this is kept up the longer the

Upon reassembling, resolutions were reported and adopted, reaffirming the platform and principles of the St. Louis Convention; characterizing as monstrous the political fraud of the reversal of the election of Samuel J. Til-den, as President, and asking that an amendment to the Constitution be made, which will make a repetition of it impossible, and finally declaring that the restoration to the common rights of citizenshp of the people of the three Southern States, so long kept subject to military occupation, is a just acknowledgment of the wisdom of Democratic principles; that the Democratic party act upon principles, makes no factious' opposition and op-poses only what is wrong in the administration in possession of the gov-

ernment.
Joseph W. Willams, of Augusta, was nominated for Governor.

Counterfeit coins are multiplying so rapidly that the Government will soon be compelled to adopt more efficient methods for the suppression of the evil. At present the public are wholly unprotected. The famous Kentucky natural bridge

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over Caney creek, in Elliott county,

State by the supervisors, the information being collected by them at the time they took the assessment last spring. The statistics are believed to be substantially accurate for 856 townships and two cities, the balance of the state furnishing no statistics.

It is estimated, by some that the yield the present year is 33 per cent, above that of last year; but if it is no more than 25 per cent, greater the cropnow on hand may be set down at 21,049,345, or in round numbers 21,000,000 bushels. This is an average of some bushels. This is an average of some-thing over 17 bushels per acre.

Wheat raised in 1876. ground May '77. 1.135.200 15.660,169 13.75 1,228,836 155 80,124 314 1,716 2,883 9,18 18,014 10,50 676,953 14,71 17,157 12,71 17,157 12,71 17,157 12,71 14,01 14,235 13,10 725,092 15,14 6,748 10,43 1,136 9,71 41,691 1,350 617 28,245 33,678 69,629 47,008 647 117 1,784 18.41 ,616,139 14.32 369 9.97 386,791 14.24 904 8.78 454,070 13.87 133 43,040 29,060 103 32,738 171 1,633 15,189 41,346 183,130 12.06 503,073 11.34 8,997 83,836 46,409 71 4,424 52,490 58,572 231 486,786 753,503 14,36 595 28,290 1,805 29,549 44,318 20,626 714 3,187 10 1,288 217 12,202 10,536 2,887 3,800 54,573 4,379 810,269 14.85 43,906 10.03 52 26. 23,047 0,50 30 15. 170,072 13.02 2,425 13.055 Presque Isle. Saginaw ... 11,775 15,287 154,261 13.10 149,630 9.82

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The Cochrane Milling Patent. Washington Correspondence of the Chicago Inter Ocean. In the platform adopted by the Ohio Republican Convention occurs the folowing plank : Resolved. That we are opposed to the Resoured, That we are opposed to the renewal of patents by acts of Congress, which are burdensome and oppressive to the masses of the people, and especially to the laboring classes.

are just now fighting in the courts what is known as the Cochrane patent, being a method of milling wheatcalled "the high process of grinding." "Low grinding," is a term used by millers to describe the operation where the upper or revolving millstone is brought close to the nether or lower stone, and the flour is of a purer quality on account of the difficulty of separating the bran, which is ground into it. "High grinding" is the operation by which the crust of the kernel of wheat is only broken by present the terror. broken by passing through the stones, which are not so near together, so that the bran is blown off, and the little granules of pure flour are left for a

Michigan Crops in 1876-7.

The following statement is made from the returns to the Secretary of State by the supervisors, the information being collected by them at the time they there t

was no sham, but fair and open. The Supreme Court merely affirmed the de-cision of the Commissioner of Patents and the courts of the District of Columbia, and settled forever all question about the validity of their patent. It is a valuable one, they say, and they in-tend to make a legitimate profit from

The millers will bring the matter before Congress as soon as the session opens, and the entire representation of the grain-growing sections, it is said, will be active in securing the cancelation of the patent.

The London Economist says: Seaboard cities with capacious harbors, in place of being termini, as formerly, are yearly becoming more and more inter-mediate stations on the great lines of mediate stations on the great lines of transportation for distribution, or as a recent writer has expressed it, a city thus located "is at the wrong end of a railway." One of the most striking illumination. Two pounds three ounces of the best railway." One of the most striking il-lustrations under this head is afforded in the case of the Sucz Canal. Some of the remarkable results which have attended and followed the completion of this great enterprise have been thus reported: It diverted from employment and rendered comparatively useless, between 1870 and 1875, about 2,000,000 sailing vessel tonnage, and substituted steam tonnage, passing through the canal. It shortened the time for operations in India produce in Europe to the extent of certainly one-half, and probably five-sixths; and this economy of time, conjointly with the use of the telegraph, has not only obviated the necessity of accumulating and carrying large stocks of India produce in Europe, which were essential when every Indian order necessitated six months after it was given for As fulfilment, but has also correspond- 14c. Cheese—10@11c. ingly diminished the great advantage which England formerly enjoyed in this trade from her immense capital and credit. It has restored, in a degree, to the Meditarranean ports the commerce of India, of which they were so disastrously deprived at the close of the fifteenth century, by the discovery, by Vasco da Gama, of the route by the Cape of Good Hope. Or, to sum up, it has rendered unnecessary so large and so costly an amount of the old machinery of an important branch old machinery o

altered and twisted so many of the existing modes and channels of business as to cause immense losses, mischief and confusion.—[David A. Wells in the North American Review.

Most of the restaurant people engage for the whole day only two or three waiters; and especially employ men to come in and serve during dinner hours, remunerating them with dinner and supper, and perhaps fifty cents in money. Railroad brakemen and baggage masters resort to this expedient very ey. Railroad brakemen and baggage masters resort to this expedient very largely. The Boston and Albany train-men who come in the neighborhood at 11 o'clock may all be seen during the two hours following in some adjacent It is asserted here that this resolu-tion was inserted through the influence of the millets of the United States, who are just now fighting in the courts hour before. At 4 o'clock or thereabouts they resume their railroad functions. The same is true of the Old Colony and other trunk lines.— Boston Herald.

The increasing ravages of disease in the Russian camp is an offset against the arrival of reinforcements and may compel their generals to attack Plevna or Rasgrad before strategical considerations would authorize such an undertaking. Both armies are constantly intrenching broke in the centre of its arch a few days ago and fell in magnificent ruins.

The old housekeepers or staratoga complain that the mineral waters have lost much of their efferveseing powers, as they formerly mixed their shortcake with spring water, not requiring soda or cream of tartar to make it light.

Which are not so near together, so that the wonderfully strong position at Plevna, the bran is blown off, and the little granules of pure flour are left for a second grinding. This process was introduced from France into this country about six years ago, and is now almost universally adopted by millers throughout the United States.

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Sheep—Market is duit and prices for fair to good range from \$3.50@4.25.

It is stated by persons interested that Win. F. Cochrane went quietly into alle gutide bar giood en ichie

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the Patent Office in 1871, and got the process in New York and was not his own invention. Then he brought sait quiety against a small he hought sait quiety against a small he course of the District of D use them. She used hers, "and such a day," was her word, "I haven't known in twenty years. The chowder, and the lemonade, and the swim, oh!"—she couldn't express it, but what she said was evidently in praise. The Dutch East India Company

brought the first tea to Europe in 1610. An act of Parl ament, passed 1660, laid a tax of 1s. 6d. on every gallon of tea sold at the coffee houses. Pepys, in his diary, dated September, 1861, says: "I did send for a cup of Tea (a China drink), of which I had never drunk before." Six years after he says: "Home—found my wife making of Tea, a drink which Mr. Pelling, the Potticary, tells her is good for her cold," etc. The East India Company, about this date, directed "one hundred tea was not thought an unfitting present from the Company to the King. Now, more than 50,000 tons of shipping are employed in its transporta-tion, while it is probably consumed by more than five hundred millions of persons, as estimated by good author-

DETROIT MARKETS.

Flour—New process, \$7, 50. Choice white winter, \$6 50; Minnesota, spring, \$8@8 25; low grades, \$4 50@5.

Wheat—Extra white \$1 26@1 27; No. 1 white, \$1 23@1 24; No. 1 amber, \$1 18. Oats—White, 30@31c. Mixed 28c. Corn—48@50c.

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Barley.—New State \$1 18@1 40.

Beans.—Handpicked \$2 80@2 90 per bush. Screened \$2@2 80.

Butter.—Choice, 17@18c: medium 12@

Bulls, stags and grubby hides one-third off.

Hay—Haled Timothy, \$12@15. New hay from farmers' wagons, \$10@12 50 per ton.

Potatoes—40@50c per bush.

Provisions—Mess and family mess, \$14 50; clear mess, \$16; mess beef, \$11-50; extra mess, \$12 50. Hams, covered, 12c. Shoulders 74@8c. Dried beef quiet at 14c. Breakfast bacon, 10@10½c. Salt-Onendaga,\$1 20@1 25 per bbl; Michigan, \$1 15 per bbl; Syracuse, dairy, per bu, sack, 48c; Ashton dairy, per 224 1b. sack, \$3 25.

Wood—Beach and Maple, \$4@4 50; Hickory, \$4 50@5; soft, \$2 50@3.

Wool—Quiet at 35@37c for fine; combing, 40@43c; unwashed one-third off. ing, 40@ 43c: unwashed one-third of

DETROIT LIVE STOCK,

Cattle-Among latest sales are 44 Illi-Both armies are constantly intrenching themselves. The Turks, especially, hold a wonderfully strong position at Plevna, but Osman Pasha is nevertheless in a difficult situation because the

Contest to foliate a programme and

A Negro Song (Hylt; H) Now do rain am come at last, As' de long drouf time is past, As' de grast am comin' fast, In de abawir; As' de mornin'-glory brier, As' de pusley's growin' higher Eb'ry hour.

heus-Ob, darkies, mind dis warnin';

Took wee's hab long to play,

Took wee's hab long to play,

Took dem glories in de moraln'

Brings troubles all de day.

Oh de cabbes I singh to-day.

An' de squasnes sing and play,

An' dem taters grow away—

Out de row;

But de cuck loburs am springin',

An' de chil's seed am bringin,

Work and wo'.

Naw, farkies, diere's ye's born,

Massa Rucchoff carly horn

Will call you in dat corn. Massa Ruebon's carry norn
Will call you in dat corn
Wild de plough;
Forde rag weeds am a-loomin',
An' dem May pops am a-bloomin',
Tell you now!

Ob, de rain-crow call de rain,
For de white folks' good and gain,
Hat de darkles work in pain,
Mo' and mo';
For de coffee-word am smillin'
An' dat cotton-dald am spillin'
For de hoe.

Tank de Lor', he know de best, Forde parchin' crop am blest, Aa'de darkies hab some rest, In de shower; Bat dat mornin'-glory brier, Aa'dat pusiey's groyin' higher Eb'ry hour!
—Central (

-Central Georgia Weekl

A PLEASANT LOVE.

"I have got some news for you Maggie," he said one day, about eighteen months after he had gained his commission. "Guess what it is."

"Maggie—my dear Maggie! Why fancy you being here, where did you come from? I have been trying to find she was six years younger than her here. A

"Promoted, you little goose! No one ever gets promoted in the British Guess again." You are going to marry an heiress." There was a lump in her throat as she

Wrong again. No inestimable young person with green eyes, a turnup nose, susceptible heart, and fifty housand a year, has turned up yet But it's something nearly as good. I'm ordered to China!"

Why, whatever are you crying him triumphantly. he asked, and kissed away her tears. He'd kissed her ever since she dance was over. was five, and thought no more of it "I went down to Porlock to try and cat, excepting perhaps that it was said, nicer—which it was, no doubt. "I nicer—which it was, no doubt. "I shall only be away five years, at most, ly, letting her fingers wander vaguely and when I come back I'll bring you over the keys to make believe she was a pig-tail and an ivory tooth-pick, and not very much interested in what he hole lot of things, and—"

'Yes?" she said, listening attentively.
"But then you'll be a young woman riosities for you—clubs to sight with, —I forgot—and 'out' and all that sort of thing, and won't condescend to statue of Buddha, and all sorts of speak to a poor Lieutenant; you will things. I told you I should bring you have all the squires and for-hunters them home. Do you live here—I mean about the place at your feet."

'Oh, no, indeed I shan't Alic," she said eagerly.
"But I tell you you will. I believe the next minute he was carried off to you are a born little firt, and I shall dance with Mrs. Somebody at the oth-

But she burst into tears again, and | gie had nodded a reply to him, Soon putup her pretty little hand as if to stop after this, Miss Patterson came up to his tensing, which she could not bear the piano, and said she wished to play to laugh and joke when he was going dismissed her without her being able away for five years. He did not seem to get even another look at Alic.

you are now, and if we have got any door to my mother. He is a very old money we'll get married and live happy ever after, and if we haven't we'll wished to get married and starve ever after—unless, of course, the heiress turns up."
"Oh, I hope she won't!" said Maggie. like a truthful little idiot.

you ever write to me, Alic, dear?"
"Yes, of course I shall, and I shall expect you to write back six pages crossed, and all that sort of thing, you

So Alic Granger went to China, and Maggie waited hopefully enough for a letter, but six months passed and none came. "Perhaps it takes longer for a thought, knowing as little about the means of transit and the time it took

could be possible that a Chinese heiress had turned up, and that that was the real reason of Alic's silence. Two years passed, and never a word. "It's too bad," she said, bitterly and wondered ruefully if he had married a wife with a pig-tail. And the days and the months went by and Maggiejourneyed on into womanhood, but no word or

sign came from Alic. Granger, and at iast she gave him up altogether.

Maggie was 20 years old when her father died, and the creditors did pounce down, and she and her mother were sold out. Mrs. Dunlop was offered a home in London by a sister right, now be off. There, I've brought who was well off and bad tempered, the curiosities round. Maggie: I and it was thankfully accepted. Mag-gie was informed that she must get her own living, which being precisely Miss Patterson say?" said Maggie in Maggie's own opinion as well as in-consternation.

One of these answers came from Woolwich, and stated that Mrs. Marhall required a governess for her three little girls. Mrs. Marshall was a stiffnecked sort of woman, and stared atpoor little Maggie (who looked almost as childlike and twice as pretty as ever) through double gold glasses. Colonel Marshall, her husband, was a nice old man, with a bald head and an iron-gray moustache; and there was a grown-up daughter, a Miss Patterson, Mrs. Marshail's daughter by her first husband, who was really the mistress of the establishment, for Maria Pattersa . aad a strong will, and she was an heiress. "A very nasty heiress, too," poor Maggie thought, and she was right, for Maria was skiuny, and thought herself sarcastic, and always

eaid nasty things to people who did not dare to say them back again. One evening, when Maggie had been about a year at Woolwich, and she

wery well; I never keep time," said Maggle.

"Yes, I feared so, and thought I would come and tell you, so that you might practice for an hour-or-two-till after dinner;" and she's sailed out of the room, evidently considering the matter settled, and Maggle meekly proceeded to practice the Mable waltz and the Flick and Flock galop. Then she put on her shabby black evening gown, and stuck a spray of white flowers into her golden hair; and waitsed patiently. For a summons, hoping the would wait in vain. It very soon came, and with a roll of music under her arm, a flush on her innocent,"

"Miss Patterson came in this morning and scolded me for talking to you last night."

"Never mind, she was only jealous," he laughed. "Now tell me how soon you can leave here."

"Why, you haven't forgotten that we agreed to get married when I came back, have you, you little coquette?" and he put his arm around her waist just as of old, and was not reproved. It wasso very comfortable she thought. "No but you are engaged, are you not?"

"Yes, of course I am, to you." her arm, a flush on her innocent, frightened face, and a scared, almost haunted expression in her eyes, she descended, and timidly opened the drawscended, and timidly opened the drawing room door, and there stood still for a moment staring in astonishment at the scene before her. There sat the heirest, with an eager, pleased expression on her face, and leaning over her, talking and laughing, and more handsome than ever, and soldierly-looking, was Alic Granger. There was no mistaking him. The color rushed to Maggie's face, as if to say a hurried good-bye, and then left it altogether. She recovered her self-possession, how-

lanes of Porlock, listening to the cease-less murmur of the sea, as at intervals "I thought you"—and then she did they walked and listened ever since not know how to go on; so added, althey could remember, at any rate, for most piteously, "I am the governess Are you! Oh, I see, then, that is You are going to be promoted," she | the reason I've not seen you before, I

> Do you really know, Miss Duulop?" the heiress asked, coming up, and speaking in her coolest manner. Maggie wished sincerely that she could sink into her shoes and bury herself.

> And Maggie, feeling she was backed up, answered bravely:

"Yes."

"Oh, Alic!" she gasped, and burst into tears. It was very foolish of her, but then she was only 16, and had not yet acquired the praiseworthy art of concealing her feelings."

"Yes."

"Oh, indeed! how interesting!"

then turning ito Maggie: "Will you be so good as to begin a waitz, Miss Duntop? This was to be our dance, I think," to Alic, and she sailed off with Yes. He came to her directly after the

than if she had been his sister, or the find out where you had gone to," he cat, excepting perhaps that it was said, "but nobody knew."

said.
"Yes, it did—it mattered a great

He said these last words under his er end of the room, but not before Mag-

inquire, because, of course, you must be aware that it is not usual for any one in your position to make herself remarkable by having long confiden-

tial talks with any gentleman who may visit the house."
"I don't know what you mean, Miss Patterson!" Maggie sald indignantly. Then Maggie went into her own little room, the one place she had in the world entirely to herself, and cried letter to get here from China," she till her eyes were red and her head

The lessons did not progress that means of transit and the time it took as if the Celestial city had been in the morning. Maggie was thinking of moon. But a year passed and no letter came.

"Perhaps he's ill, or it's miscarried, she said tearfully, half wondering if it.

The lessons did not progress that morning. Maggie was thinking of Alic, who was no doubt strolling about the common listening to the band and making love to the heiress. The children were more than usually stupid, too, and all the world seemed upside down, and all its ways turned crooked. Suddenly, atabout 120'clock, just when Maggie was in the middle of expounding as best she could the eccentricities of the French grammar, there was a knock at the school-room

door. "Come in," she said. The door opened, and there stood before her astonished eyes the form of Alic Granger, and behind him was a man-evidently his servant-with a

box on his shoulders.
"All right, Tim, put it down; that's

tention, she advertised for a situation as governess. Now, Maggie had a hour or so, for I have just seen them very modest idea of her own merits, safely on their way to Woolwich, and and therefore only asked for £25 a year and a comfortable home, so no less than five answers came to her announcement that she could teach English, French, music, and the rudinents of drawing.

Scientific music, being asked to subscribe to the ancient concerts, refused. With you. My dears," he said, turning to Maggie's wide-eyed, openmounted pupils, "I'm quite sure you'd like to be let off your lessons, so I'll let you off for half an hour, run along, my like the pupils, "I'm quite sure you'd like to be let off your lessons, so I'll let you off for half an hour, run along, my like the pupils, "I'm quite sure you'd leaf as he, I would subscribe, too," was the reply. little dears," and he opened the door for them, and shut it after them.

"Oh, Alic!" she said, in fear and trembling.

"Oh, Maggie!" he answered, minicking, "What did you mean by going away from Porlock, and not leaving away from Porlock, and not leaving are examined sharply by church mem-

any address?"
"I couldn't help it, and you never wrote," she answered hopelessly.
"No, I never write letters; don't know how to spell well enough. But I have been hunting for you all over box; I had it opened before I came, so it's only fastened by a lock."

me. "Never mind, it doesn't matter, because if you are good I'll take you away next week. Besides, they'll foraway next week. Besides, they in tor-give me anything. I saved the Col-onel's life when he was in Hong Kong italist who does not respect labor is a fraud, and the laborer who does not capital is a fool. was sitting alone in her school room as —at least so he says. There now, what fraud, and the laborer usual, for her pupils had just said good do you think of these for fighting with? night and been delivered up to the tender mercles of their nurse, Miss Patterson walked in, very much dressed and rather flushed and excited.

"Miss Dunlop," she said, "we shall have a few friends this evening, and I know one or two of them like an imwith them. "There's Mr. Buddha, and disappear from circulation."

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"could been delivered up to the mat Jaya on purpose for you;" and he held up a pair of heathenish-iooking clubs and brandished them issue enough paper money to pay its expenses, the money never to be redeemed, but to be allowed to wear out and disappear from circulation.

promptu dance; will you be ready to there's why, what's the matter, Magpromptu dance; will you be ready gie?! gie?! gie?! Wothing; only you will get me into if we should want you?"

"I fear I cannot play dance music dreadful trouble—you will indeed. Wis Patterson came in this morning and scaled me for talking to you last

"Yes, of course I am, to you."
"Oh! but, Alio—"
"Oh! but, Maggle"—and then he stooped and kissed her, and nothing more could be said, for the door opened, and these stood the goleral and there

were a few thousand miles between us, and it was the happlest moment of my life to meet her again last night, and so I took the liberty of calling on her this morning, and we were just arrang-ing to get married next week when you interrupted us."
"Quite right, quite right, my dear Granger," said the old Colonei, hearti-

"You shall be married from here." why, of course I. do; we have do let me go to mamma—do let me go at once," pleaded Maggie, finding her little tongue at last. "I think it would be much more sat-isfactory if Miss Dunlop went back to her relations," said the heiress, sourly. So they all finally agreed, and that very afternoon Maggie packed up her modest belongings and all the curiosi-

ties, and went to the well-off and badtempered aunt.
The bad-tempered aunt received her niece very graciously when she found she was going to marry well the fol lowing week. It is amazing how fond people are of rich relations, even though the riches concern them little personally. As for poor Mrs. Dunlop, she could have jumped for joy, only she was too old for such violent exer-

"Pray, Miss, what are you laughing to yourself about?" asked Alic the evening before their wedding day. "Nothing, Alic; only when you were away I used to think sometimes that

perhaps you'd marry a chinese heiress with a pigtail."
"The sort of thing you would think," he said grandly: "as it is, you see, I am going to marry a little girl without a pigtail; and I am very happy, my darling—are you? "Very, very," she said; and she was.

How Doctor Franklin Got Along

in the World.

away for five years. He did not seem to care a bit, and she would have broken her heart on the spot, and would have broleces away so as never to be bothered with it again. Then, seeing her mourning the live yes, he was merciful.

"I believe I shail come back and nd you just as great a little darling as ou are now, and if we have got any noney we'll get married and live hap-year after a number of persons struggling in the water, accept that to get even another look at Alic.

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phia at every stopping place he was beset with officious inquiries, &c., on which he determined to be beforehand with interrogations in future.

At the next tavern he registered himself as Benjamin Franklin, from Boston to Philadelphia, a printer not worth a dollar, eighteen years of age, a single man seeking his fortune, &c., But Miss Patterson had swept out of and his singular introduction checked the room without deigning to reply. pulsed the daring propensity of Yankee inquisitiveness. At one of the public houses the fire-place was surrounded by men so closely packed our traveler could not approach near enough to feel any of its agreeable warmth, and

being cold and chilled be called out:
"Hostler, have you any oysters?" "Well, then, give my hose a peck, said Franklia. What, give your norse oysters?"

"Yes," retorted Franklin; "give him a peck of oysters."
The hostler carried out the oysters and many of the occupants of the fire-place went with him to witness the great curiosity of a horse eating oysters. Franklin seated himself comfortably before the fire and derived much satis faction from the funny experiment Soon the man came in, and the conpany with rueful faces expressed most

pointment. "The horse would not eat the oysters. sir." and they had lost their cosey, the curiosities round, Maggie; I comfortable, warm seats.
"Well, if the horse won't eat them I'll eat them myself, and you may try him with a peck of oats."—[Philadelphia Press.

decided dissatisfaction at their disap-

Lord North, who was not foud of scientific music, being asked to subscribe to the ancient concerts, refused. "But your lordship's brother, the bishop of Winchester, subscribes," urged the applicant, "If I were as was the reply.

"Time is money," says the proverb. Doubtless this is true; for do not many

When circus bills are posted, they are examined sharply by church members, to see if there is a menugerie connected with it, that will permit their attending for the benefit of the chil-But dren .- Rockland Courier.

"Bread or blood!" he cried. But he ses were third, being less than two changed his mind and concluded to lengths behind the Mutuals. the place, and never dreamed of finding you here. Now we'll unpack the blood!" yelled he again. But once blood!" yelled he again. But once more was placated on receiving a five cent cigar. "Bread or blood!" howled But, Alic, they'll never forgive cent cigar. "Bread or blood!" howled the same man wine for the third time. But still he swimming races. compromised and accepted a glass of

THE REGATTAS

Detroit River Navy Regatta. The Detroit River Navy Regatta, at Detroit, on Tuesday the 14th, notwith-standing the rain of the forenoon, proved to be an occasion of great in-terest to participants and the public.

THE SWIMMING MATCH came off first. The distance was 200 yards down stream. Eight contestants started, and the race was won by Forest S. Campbell, a member of the Excelsior boat club, in two minutes apparences occards.

seventeen seconds. THE TUB RACE

followed, the course being the same as that of the swimmers. There were nine entries, Forest S. Campbell coming in first in two minutes forty-three

THE DOUBLE SCULL BACE. In this contest there were three entries—the Gouguac club from Battle Creek; the She-wae-cae-mette Boat Club from Monroe; and the Wolvenhook boat club from Greenbush, N. Y.

D'Donnell, the single sculler of the Hope Club, New Orleans, kept abreast of the contestants in his own light shell, without any apparent trouble, from turning point to finish.

THE TEN-OARED BARGE RACE. This race was delayed until seven o'clock on account of the rain and for more complete preparations. There were eight entries—the Wah-wah-tah-see Boat Club, of Ecorse: the Chattanoogas, of Detroit; the Grand River Boat Club of Lansing; the Teu-tonias, of Detroit; the Detroits; the Centennial Boat Club of Detroit; the Wyandottes, of Wyandotte, and the Restless of Detroit. A very even start was had, the eighty oars striking the water almost simultaneously. The course wasthree-quarters of a mile and return. The Wyandottes soon pulled a little ahead and kept their advantage through the race. The Ecorse club started with 52 strokes to the minute, but of course could not keep it up There were several spurts made on the ome stretch, and the race was a spirited one throughout. The score was as follows: Wyandottes, 8:56; Chatta-noogas, 9:05; Centennials, 9:12; Ecorse fourth; Detroit, fifth; and the Grand River and Teutonias about an even

thing for sixth. AN EXCITING SCENE occurred during the Pair-Oared Scull race. The pressure of the crowd in the grand stand against the front railing at the river edge caused it to give way, and about a dozen men and boys fell into the river. Some fell into boats which were filled with people, capsizing the boats. Altogether twenty or more persons were thrown into the water, three of whom were ladies.

powder and fireworks were lighted to the gratification of the eager witnesses rom ashore and on the water. The Detroit Navy were reviewed, but un-fortunately, all were not illuminated, and it was in consequence tame to observers on land.

THE NATIONAL REGATTA. Wednesday was the first day of the National Regatta. Again the rain prevented anything being done until late in the afternoon. There was a great gathering of people—the stands being crowded, vessels outside the course and sailing craft of all kinds being filled with anxious spectators.

The first race of the day was that of FOUR OARED SHELLS. The entries were: Detroit Boat Club; Eureka Boat Club; Newark, N. L: Emerald Boat Club; Saginaw city,

Mich.; Sho-wae-cae-mette Boat Club Detroit. The course was 11 miles from a stake-boat opppsite Hell Isle, down stream, to a point just below the grand stand. The time made in the first heat is said to be the best ever made stand n a four-oared mile and a half race, viz: Emeralds, 7,58; Eurekas, 8,024; Sho-

wae-cae-mettes, 8.037; with the Excelsiors a good fourth, and the Detroits SECOND TRIAL HEAT FOR FOURS.

There were four entries: Union Springs Rowing Club, Union Springs, N. Y.; Zephyr Boat Club, Detroit; Watkins Boat Club, Watkins, N. Y.; Wolverhook Boat Club, Greenbush,

This was another close race, with even better time than the first: Watkins, 7.464; Zephyrs, 7.50; The Un-ion Springs fouled with the Zephyrs and were allowed to row with the latter as second in the final race.

THE DOUBLE SCULL came next, with four entries: Quaker City, Phila.; Mutual Boat Club, Al-bany, N. Y., Ulysses Boat Club, Troy N. Y; Pilot Rowing Club, Grand Ha-N. Y: Pilot Rowing Club, Grand Haven, Mich. The Quaker City won in S.18. The Mutuals were eleven seconds lebind was thrown wide when the throttle was thrown wide onds behind making 8.29. The Ulys-

THE PONTOON OR BOX RACE was quickly disposed of, four parties starting. Won by F. S. Campbell, the same man who won the tub and

FINAL HEAT OF FOUR OARED SKULLS. Darkness began to gather before the preparations were complete, and many spectators left greatly disappointed. At twenty minutes to eight the five shells came down the river, the Emeralds ahead, with the Watkins, Zephyrs, and Eurekas closely following. Time: 7.50. The Emeralds, of Saginaw City, were therefore winners of

THE JUNIOR SINGLE SCULL

a mile up the river and return; Sandway, of Rochester, and Grant, of Troy, were the contestants. The weather was showery and squally; and the water rough. Sandway won in 15.48, Grant being 20 seconds behind him....

THE PAIR-OARED SHELL RACE. In this, too, there were but two contestants—the Detroit Scullers and the Emerald Boat Club, of Saginaw. Won by the Emeralds. Time, 9:04 and 9:10, which is the best time on record.

SENIOR SINGLE SCULLS. For this there were five entries. W For this there were five entries. W. F. Sandway, Rochester: 25 years, weight 148 pounds. Frank E. Yates, Grand Haven, Mich., 34 years, weight 140 pounds. F. W. Tompkins, Greenbush, N. Y., 21 years, weight 140 lbs. Jas. O'Donnel, New Orleans, La., 28 years, weight 155 lbs. Geo. W. Lee, Newark, N. J., 21 years, weight 157 lbs. Course one and a half miles down stream. Lee, won, the race in down stream. Lee won the race in 9:11; O'Donnell, 9:21; Tompkins, 9:37, :46 is the best time ever before made.

MISCELLANEOUS, V guests and members of the press. The steamers Fortune, Victoria and Ex-celsior were lashed together, and the Opera House and Buffalo cadets bands played inspiring airs, to which the excursionists responded in promenades and dances. The Northwestern Regatta.

Friday was a fine bright day, somewhat hot about noon. Everything was arranged for prompt work, and to visitors this was the most enjoyable day of the whole.

The Junior Double Sculls.

Two entries: Sho-wae-cae-mette Boat Club, of Monroe; Floral City Boat Club, of Monroe; A close race, won by the Floral Citys in 16:31; Showae-cae-mettes 16:32.

Ical changes which take place on the way. Ordinary wines, however, can be shipped with but slight injury.

The original grape vines were planted in this State a century ago by the first missionaries. But the early missionaries.

SENIOR SINGLE SOULLS. Entries: F. E. Yates, Grand Haven. Wm. F. Sandway, Rochester; Jas. O'Donnell, New Orleans. This was a fine race. Time: Yates, 14.37; O'Donnell, 14:57; Sandway, 15:10. O'Donnell, 14:57; Sandway, 15:10. nel was ruled out on account of hav-ing turned the stake the wrong way, and Sandway was awarded second place.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS. Entries: Emerald Boat Club, Sagi-naw; Sho-wae-cae-mette Boat Club, shipped. This left such a large sur-Monroe. Course, one and a-half miles and return. The prettlest race of the season, and closely contested until the Emeralds fouled with a row-boat fastened to the dock. Won by the Sho-

The Junior Single Scuil race came first on the programme. Entries: J. Madeau, M. Madeau, of Monroe; J. brandy made is crude and fiery, and is not in such demand as the different red and white wines.

THE DOUBLE SCULLS. . The water for this race was "lumpy," and only two crews contested—the Mutuals of Albany, N. Y.; and the Wolvenhooks, of Greenbush, N. Y. Won by the Wolvenhooks in 14:02\frac{1}{2}. THE SENIOR SIX-OARED SHELLS.

Entries: The Zephyr Boat Club and the Excelsion Boat Club, both of Detroit. Won by the Excelsiors in JUNIOR FOUR-OARED RACE.

teur, of Monroe; Zephyrs, of Detroit; Undines, of Toledo. Won by the Floral City in 19:48; Zephyrs second. During the last two days the weather has been very fine, the officers have been prompt, and the races have gone off in tine style. The formal presenta-tion of prizes to the numerous win-ners thereof was made Saturday eve-ning at the Russel House, in the presence of two or three hundred bontng men.

Daring Feat Above the Falls. The latest issue of the Welland, Ont.,

Tribune has the following: On Thursday of last week the tug Minerva, which is engaged in towing mud scows from the Welland Canal to the Niagara River, had proceeded well out into the river just above the Falls with her usual tow of three loaded scows, when the lines holding the last of the three parted, and the scow reeled around and made for the rapids. "Jim" Bampton was at the wheel and with great presence of mind he headed his tug for the rapids and made a cir-cuit around the scow which was now dangerously near the rocks. In the meantime the man boarded the two remaining scows and dumped them, rendering them easier to handle. When they approached near enough the runaway a man jumped aboard of her, fastened a line, and dumped her. open and the tug headed up stream from the cataract. It was inip and

was the first race of Thursday. Course simply as a proper business step.

California Grapes.

The crop of grapes in California the present year will probably be the largest ever known. Greater attention tnan ever is being jaid to grape culture, and the quantity of wine that will be the result of this season's product cannot be less than 8,000,000 gallons, which, at 25 cents a gallon, would yield a revenue of \$2,000,000. The largest portion of the grant season and the control of the grant season and the trunks of the trees bands of straw, paper, or old clothes about the time the worms leave the applies, when in their search for the trees bands of straw, paper, or old clothes about the time the worms for season and the grant season and the trunks of the trees bands of straw, paper, or old clothes about the time the worms for season and the grant season and the grant season and the trunks of the trees bands of straw, paper, or old clothes about the time the worms for season and the grant season and the g

wheat raising, is now nearly one immense vineyard.

As the result of my observations in some of the vineyards I have visited, I taking him. The color rushed to Maggle's face, as if to say a hurried good-bye, and then left it altogether. She recovered her self-possession, however, and walked with what she flat tered herself was great dignity toward the read nest moment he was by her side. "Maggle-my dear Maggle-my de find that the soil and climate of Cali-fornia seems to be especially adapted to mended for the one will not answer and the Detroit Scullers. This a badly conducted race on the of the contestants, with very wild ring and indifferent work. Time: The Sho-wae-cae-mettes third, Excelsiors 4th. The Sho-wae-cae-mettes won in 18:50; with the Emeralds, 18:53; Wolvenhooks, 18:57; Eurekas, 19:00]; the Excelsiors close behind them and the Union Springs distanced. The Zephole Cilub, New Orleans, kept abreast he contestants in his own light, without any apparent trouble, a turning point to finish.

and in some respects fully equal them.
If what I am informed is true, there Thursday evening the regatta association provided a moonlight excursion which was attended by members and German labels sold for foreign wine which is really California wine. This shows that it is the brand that governs wine drinkers and not the quality of the wine, and also indicates that there are but few wine drinkers who are judges of the article. There is no doubt in my mind that an im-mense quantity of California wine shipped to the East gets "doctored" by middlemen, and that the consumers there don't always get the pure grape juice. I also learn that in shipping either by rail or water, some of the more delicate wines are impaired in flavor and bouquet by certain chem-

> sion vine, although yet largely culti-vated, is greatly outnumbered by foreign importations which are far superior. Some of the vineyards are very extensive, covering exhausted grain fields and abandoned placer mining districts. An acre of land will produce nearly four hundred gallons of wine. Fourteen pounds of grapes will make one gallon of brandy. In five years the wine product has increased over two hundred per cent. Last year there was a falling off in Eastern sales, prob-

some of the choicest varieties of grape are made into raisins. I have seen specimens which, in quality, seemed equal to the best foreign importation. The genuine Malaga Muscatel is raised in numerous vineyards. There is one rasin grower who expects to turn out in the course of four or five

There seems to be a general opinion to such an extent that she will take for her vine product. Every year increases the reputation of her wines. One advantage she possesses European grape growing countries, and that is while their vineyards are

wholly unknown.

The Apple Worm. The codling moth or miller, the parent of the worm found inside the apple, makes its appearance the last of June or the fore part of July, when the female spends her time and energies in the orchard, flying from apple to apple, depositing her eggs on the blos-som-end of the fruit. It is estimated that a single moth will deposit not less than 100 eggs on as many apples. From these soon hatch a little worm that immediately begins to hatch its way to the core of the apple. The worm remains inside till it completes its task, and, having destroyed the vi-tality of the half-grown fruit, the latter falls prematurely from the tree, either pefore or after the worm leaves it. The full-grown worm now seeks some shell ter secure from birds or other enemies, under which to undergo its transformafrom the cataract. It was "nip and tuck," and they were about to cut away part of the tow when the tug seemed to gain a little on the current and gradually emerged into sa "by with her full tow. It was a daring trick that but few would care to do, but "Jim" said the scow was a new one, and he was bound not to lose her—and he didn't.

The most of these pupe remain wound in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the earliest of them, however, complete their transformations and enter the perfected or moth state in a few days, and soon, deposit eggs, as did their mothers, in the blossom-end of the apple, for a second brood of worms. These worms from this second brood in grade."

The London World says that "nothing more important has ever happened in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the carliest of them, however, complete their transformations and enter the perfected or moth state in a few days, and soon, deposit eggs, as did their mothers, in the blossom-end of the apple, for a second brood of worms. These worms from this second brood in every town in England at a lower price and of better quality than English goods of a nominally corresponding the interpretation in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the carliest of them, however, complete the threatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of American Piece goods from the Lonsdale in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the treatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of American Piece goods from the Lonsdale in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the threatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of American Piece goods from the Lonsdale in the history of English trade than the following spring. Some of the threatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of American Piece goods from the Lonsdale in the blossom of the price and of better quality than English trade than the fol Pending the report of the Commis- are the ones found in the fall. So desion to the department, no details or results of the examination can be given. It is understood, however, that the count of nearly two hundred mill-farmers recommend allowing slicep. ion stamps reveals an agreement be- and swine to run in the orchard, to detween the accounts here and at Wash-ington highly creditable to the con-from the trees. This is good as far as it tractors. The examination was made simply as a proper business step.

falls and, as the half-grown apples are not readily eaten by slicep or swine, the preventative is not a sure one. The plan now recommended by entomologists for ridding our orchards of them is to wind around the trunks ture, and the quantity of wine that will be the result of this season's product cannot be less than 8,000,000 gallons, which, at 25 cents a gallon, would yield, a revenue of \$2,000,000. The largest portion of the grape crop. I find, is turned into wine, brandy and vinegar, while the remainder is used for the table, and converted into raisins. Probably there are not less than 30,000,000 vines now under cultivation in the State, all growing in the middle and southern portions. The Sonoma Valley is the great wine district. The county of Napa, which a few years ago was almost given up to wheat raising, is now nearly one immense vineyard.

As the result of my observations in some of the vineyards I have visited, I wings for fluing the table, and results of the condard the two remains of the worms will crawl under these bands of them will crawl under these bands of the worms these bands of them will crawl under these bands of them will crawl under these bands of them will crawl under these bands of the worms will crawl under these bands of the secure places to spin cocoons, many of the world the secure places to spin cocoons, many of the world the secure places to spin cocoons, many of the world will crawl under these bands of the secure places to spin cocoons, many of the world will crawl under these bands of the secure places to spin cocoons, many of the world will crawl under these bands of the secure places to

through freight business carried on by the railroads direct. It is generally conceded that the fast freight lines cost the railroads a great deal of money, much of which could be saved if they were abolished. The regular contracting agents of the various roads, it is claimed, could do all the work that is now done by the multitude of agents employed by the numerous fast freight lines. It is charged that the fast freight lines, or most of them, are managed in the interest of some of the managers of the roads, and not in that of the stockholders. The plea is made that the abolishing of the fast freight lines would throw a number of laboring men and clerks out of employment: but this claim does not hold good, for most of these employes would have to be employed in the freight depart-ments of the various roads, the work of which would be greatly increased. The only men that would be thrown out of work would be an army of high priced fast freight line managers. agents and other officials whose principal duties consist in drawing their

A Discovery in Geneva Lake.

The London Telegraph prints the following: A tourist, having lost his trunk, two divers were employed to search for it. While they were below water they found what they supposed to be a village, since covered by the lake. Their statements led to an investigation of the spot by the municipal authorities, who took measures to ascertain the truth of the extraordiuary account of the divers. On covering the placid surface with oil these latter were able to distinguish the plan of a town, streets accurred and detached house. were rescued.

We are not a narrow escape, however, two or three being on the point of sinking the third time, and restorative in measures had to be adopted to prevent fatal effects.

The review of the Detroit River Navy on Wednesday evening, consisted of illuminations, fireworks, calcium lights, torpedoes, etc. The boat houses, grand stand, boats, rafts, etc., strung with red and white lights and Chinese lanterns. Cannons were fired, an inexhaustible amount of the content of the c streets, squares, and detached houses marking the bed of the lake. The ruddy hue which characterized them led the to drain off the water, so as to bring to light what promises to be one of the most interesting archaeological discov-

The Sutro Tunnel.

eries of our day.

A correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal declares the Sutro Tunnel second to no enterprise in the years some 100,000 boxes annually, or one-ninth of the entire importation of the country at the present time. There which washes the eastern base of the are now only made some 25,000 boxes Washoe Range in which the Comstock in the whole State, but their manulies. It has been driven a total dis-The entries were: Floral City, of facture is increasing because it is a tance of 17,000 feet up to date, Toledo; Excelsiors, of Detroit; Amateur, of Monroe; Zephyrs, of Detroit; informs me that he can make money Undines, of Toledo. Won by the at making and selling raisins at 6 cents. per pound; but he prefers converting nearest mine on the Comstock, the Sav-his grapes into wine, because it is age, so that, if the present rate of progression be maintained, about ten months more will suffice to complete that the wine industry of California the connection. The lode will be cut before many years will be carried on at a depth of about 1,800 teet perpendicularly below the surface workings. the lead in the markets of the world It is then proposed, either by the Sutro for her vine product. Every year in- Company or by a combination of owners along the vein, to run a drift north and south through each claim until the ends of the veins laterally are reached. This will connect every mine on the subject to the terrible ravages of phylloxera, here such a pest is almost entire workings; and should these lateral drifts be put under one management and made a common highway. will afford the means of working the entire vein through one opening. It is now eight years since work was first begun at the town of Sutro, on the Carson River. The expense of prosecuting the work has averaged about \$1,000 per day, and when the Comstock is reached the total cost will have amounted to about \$3,000,000. The tunnel is double-tracked, as straight as an arrow in its course, with a rise just sufficient for drainage. Three air shafts have been sunk along its course. At the mouth of the tunnel the Sutro Comnany have laid out a town, have secured magnificent water, powers, and expect to realize largely on that part of their investment by the removal of most of the mining and milling operations on the vein from Virginia City

to Carson," In all woll The London World says that "nothing grade." it injury a sould

The fish in the New York aquarium in sufficient quantities to produce death

THE RECONCILIATION OF SCIENCE AND RELIGION. The recent publication of a book with the above title, by Prof. Alexander Winchell, londs fresh interest to a subject which has received considerable at-

tention for several years. The progress of scientific investigation continually leads to the discovery of facts which do not accord with preconceived religious ideas; honce the necessity for a reconciliation of science and religion, or the acknowledgement that there is an "irrepressible conflict" between them. Some theologians have declared that there is such a conflict. and have demanded the suppression of these facts; others have wisely accepted changes to which men and money are the demonstrations of science, and have so liable, they are in imminent danger

modification of their religious ideas. opinion that there is no conflict between worth \$200,000,000, which at five per science and religion; he prefers to use cent. would yield an income of \$10,000, the manufactured comb is then ready the term, interaction of science and re. 000 a year. The Marquis of Westmin- for the market. ligion. He regards religion as com- ster is rated at \$80,000,000, or \$4,000. posed of both constant and variable fac. 000 a year. We shall soon outstrip tors: the former are the principles of that. Mackey, Flood, O'Brien & Fair, truth which naught can destroy; the the great silver miners of Nevada, own for style and prices will compare most latter are those ideas which the demonstratable facts of science have proved or ued at \$23,000,000; they own also the may yet prove to be erroneous.

same, while all else that belongs to hu. of United States bonds; besides this. man life is liable to change. Many of they have \$3,000,000, in real estate, and the beliefs that fifty years ago seemed a controlling interest in several mines built upon the impregnable rocks of of great richness. The annual income truth, appear to-day, in the light of soi- on their property, so very productive, is ence, as if built upon sand. A few not less than \$20,000,000, or double years hence the waves of public opinion | that of the Rothschilds, and the amount may sweep them from our sight; but of profit annually carried to the capital the influence of all the truth, goodness, and beauty that have dwelt within their in the world. Next to this great firm

years ago, it was believed that light and darkness were both actual existences, antagonistic in their relation to each other. This conception gave origin to some of the great historic theologies: the Persian dualism was

CALLES .

A now complication that changes are considered in the construction of the co

each other directly, through their civil Upon the top of this oven is the machine commanders of the military on either commanders of the military on either side of the boundary line. Gov. Hubsard was informed of this treaty relation a couple of knives that play upon it like and the secretary of war was instructed the needle of a sewing machine. The to notify Gen. Ord that it was the duty two knives are very close together and of the civil authorities to conduct the set at such an angle that they cut out negotiations. There will probably be has been gigged past the knives it is no serious difficulty resulting from this pulled apart by the workman and becase. The criminals will probably comes two separate combs, which are never be found, but the government of then turned over to several boys and Tamaulipas will claim that it did all thoroughly sandpapered on revolving it could to find and arrest them, and the citizens of Texas will be compelled eight or ten circular pieces of carpeting perforce to remain satisfied with the fastened upon a common axle in such statement. - Detroit Bribune.

themselves, or, in the changes and exeffected the desired reconciliation by a of being outranked by the money kings of the United States. The Rothschilds, Professor Winchell expresses the by late estimates, are supposed to be Bank of Nevada, with a paid-up capital Religion cannot remain forever the of \$10,000,000, and have \$20,000,000 will soon make them the richest people

A New Branch of Industry in Detroit

-Harper's Weekly.

authorities, or in their absence by the which outs out the perfect comb. The workman selects a comb which has been

two combs at once. When the horn Street of control of control of the second plant of the second pla THE Rothschilds and the Marquis of The rough combs are ground upon these Westminster must look to it and bestir wheels in a lye formed of coal ashes and

mines that at present low prices are val. excellently with the best Eastern work.

The Best Evidence.

The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best. pastor of M. E. Church, Natick, Mass., will -How the "Loune-Catchers" are be read with interest by many physicians;

Legal Advertisements.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been mortgage, (whereby the power therein continued to sell has become operative,) executed by Edward W. Sparrow, of Lansing, Ingham county, Michigan, to John C. Holmes, Executor of the estate of John Palmer, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ingham, in the State of Michigan, on the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-two, in liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 449, upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars and Ninety cents, (889,89), and no suit or proceedings at law having been makituted to recover they part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given, that on Friday the twelfth day of October next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, I shall sell at publicauction to the highest bidder, (sale to take place at the front door of the lingham County Circuit Court House, in the city of Mason), the premises contained in such Mortgage, (or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such Mortgage, with ten per

thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy he amount due on such Mortgage, with ten per cent. interest, and legal costs, together with an attorney tee of fifty dollars, covenanted for therein.) that is to say, the following piece or parcel of land situate in Ingham County, Michigan, viz.: Commencing at the north-west corner of lot eight, (8), in block one hundred and twenty-seven, (127), in the city of tansing, insaid county, thence east on the north line of said lot, seven (7) rods, thence west seven (7) rods to Townsend street, thence wouth two and one-half (2½) rods, thence west seven (7) rods to Townsend street, thence north two and one-half rods north and south by seven rods east and west.

Executor of the Estate of John Palmer, Walker & Kran, Attlys for Mortgagee.

Dated Detroit, July 10th, A. D. 1877.

Legal Advertisements.

Lathrop and whe to Diantina 21. Gibbs, 1850.

except a strip of land ten rods wide off
east side of the west half of the south-east
quarter of said section fifteen; also excepting right of way of Detroit, Howell and
Lansing Railroad; and also, except, viz;
commencing thirty-five rods north of the
south-west corner of said south-east quarter
of section fifteen, running tience north
forty rods, thence east forty-five rods, thence
south forty rods, thence west forty-five rods
to beginning, subject to right of way two
rods wide on east side, as conveyed by
Chapman and Pinckney and wives to C. C.
Dodge and N. G. Isbell. Also, all of the
south half of lots number one, two, three
and four, except the south two rods of said
lot four, in block number one hundred and
ninty-five, in the city of Lansing, Ingham
County, Michigan.
Also the following described land: Commencing in the north line of Shiawassee
street, in the city of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, thirty-eight rods and twenty
links east of the east line of East Street, running thence north to the cemetry, thence
east six rods, thence south to Shiawassee
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street, running thence north thereof as was
street, running thence north thereof as was
sold by William H. Chapman to Marietta O.
Aldrich, and conveyed by deed, dated May
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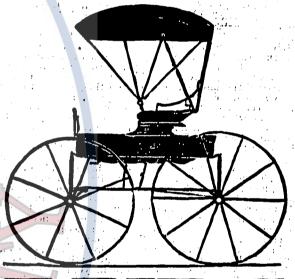
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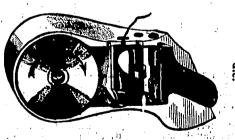
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Poultry Department.

. H. IVES AND N. A. DUNNING. All manuscript or other matters relating to this department may, be addressed to either of the above at Mason, Mich. Any facts of interest to the fraternity will be given space in this column.

Judging Poultry at County Fairs. soul, especially a chicken man, is to see his fowls judged at our county fairs. As a general thing the exhibitors are the only chicken men there, and of by his own exertions, on the site of the course they are not allowed to judge; old chateau and gardens of Dagobert, a and as a result, two or three men are hen's nest full of eggs was discovered selected who are entirely ignorant of what their duties are. Last fall, at the fair at Lansing, the writer asked one of away by the laborers' when the Abbe, the judges, who seemed to be the lead- remembering that wheat had been grown ing spirit, if he judged by the standard? from grain found in Egypt in mummies He exhibited considerable surprise and inquired what that was. Again, at our might still be life in these eggs. own fair the same thing nearly was done, sevant of the institute, consulted at once there being but one chicken man on the in reverence to these precious relics of committee, and he could not act on his judgment alone. Now, why I write this article is this, just to endeavor to have men selected as judges who are proved success in the maternal capacity. familiar with the standard and all its This advice having been acted upon, the teachings, who, without fear or favor, will go down through a coop, and be afterwards, the hatching of a fine brood able to give a reason for his decisions. of chickens, the direct progency of the Second, to warn beginners not to buy denizens of Dagobert's barn-yard. The stock with perfect confidence of persons fowls thus obtained have been carefully holding premiums from county fairs from any mesalliance with their only. We do not wish to be under-Abbe has now a yard so well replenishstood that there are no good birds ex- ed with "King Dagobert fowls" that he hibited at a county fair, but we do think and wish to be understood that the best poultry of this illustrious breed, but is do not take the premiums. For instance: about to organize, at the suggestion of mas with the blue card on; both hens of his parish.—The Poultry Nation. last fall we saw a cage of Dark Brahwere bumble footed, one with scarcely any feathering on legs, and the other with bad vulture hocks, the cock a long legged, slender framed, with large sploches of brown all over his back, and his hackle feathers not long enough into two inches, yet he stood up "high and prompt," the judge said, telling me, at The proprietor intends that his house shall be second to none in Central Michigan. It is convenient to the Depot and business portion of the village. The tables are supplied with all the delicacies of the season.

Goodaccommodations for horses. such fowls will puzzle any one to name, In view of the above, the only safe way isto buy eggs or fowls from parties who have credentials from some good regular poultry association, where per-

> not tell what they were, so we buried WE shall soon give a list of the best poultry journals, so that our readers can not be ignorant in regard to poultry literature. Every lover of poultry should take all the poultry papers he can afford, as they all contain valuable information. Every one should be able to give a reason for doing what they do, and nothing sounds worse than to hear person say they always did admire fowls, but upon further investigation,

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goods cost more than poor. Instead

of looking through your poultry adver-

tisements for some fellow who sells

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sash tool" would answer the purpo but something must be used by which the medicated grease can be applied thoroughly to the crevices between the scales. A mixture of equal parts of lard, or sweet-oil, and keresene, will be equally as effective as the carboli: acid mixture. It is probable that lard or oil alone would be effective, but the kerosene more easily penetrates between the scales, and the carbolic acid is sure death to the parasites. The remedy being so simple, it will be inexcusable if this disagreeable affection is suffered to remain in a flock; while, however, one fowl is troubled with it, it will certainly spread, as the mites will burrow beneath the scales of the other fowls If precautions were generally used, the parasite could soon be exterminated It should be made a disqualification at poultry shows, for fowls to be affected with scabby legs or feet, in any degree whatever, for we know that several poultry yards are not free from this disease. and whenever affected fowls are sent out, the disease goes with them.

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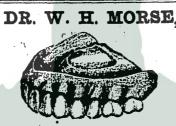
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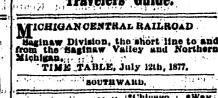
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But, in addition to that somewhat indefinite right, no one disputes his claim to the reward of his labor, skill and intelligence in any field of enterprise in which he may exert them. If he is a farmer and tills his own land, he is entitled to all its product. If he is an artisan of any sort and uses his own materials, he is entitled to the entire proceeds of his labor. In regard to this there is, and can be, no missporehension. Unfortunately, however other means at command by which the loan could be placed in a crear, as society is constituted, these simple conditions do not and cannot by which the loan could be placed in a reasonable time. The plan of the simple conditions do not and cannot by which the loan could be placed in a reasonable time. The plan of the survey it to any great extent. There are multitudes in all departments of labor multitudes in all departments of labor in o one has proposed a scheme as a substitute which has appeared practication work, but who have to look to others the proposed and in Congress at the very outset, but the proposed in the proposed and in Congress at the very outset, but in one has proposed a scheme as a substitute which has appeared practication to work, but who have to look to others it is rested. for the opportunity, the material or the means to exercise their talent. Under

It is manifest that the farm-laborer cannot own the products of the farm the same as if he were the possessor of the land, buildings and farming utensils. .. It is also manifest that the blacksmith, shoemaker or other artisan is not entitled to the value of the articles he has made with the materials of his employer. Where, then, shall be found a criterion to determine the at 85 per cent. of its par value, the sub-rights in the premises? Although is scriptions would be equal to all the bor, as a rule, is always wanted, and available capital of the country; but rarely falls to be self-supporting, it we have succeeded in placing first a must always be less valuable in a percent, then a four and a half cuniary sense than the thing produced per cent, and now a four per cent, bond by it, or the object accomplished through its instrumentality. Otherwise it would be labor thrown away and wasted. Instead, therefore, of inquiring what labor is actually worth in any given department, it would be etter as a preliminary to inquire what the product of that labor is worth to lations of capital are so great in Engths employer. This would afford a land, the interest on money is so low good basis for determining one phase of the matter in an intelligent manner. The labor being one element in the cost of the product, its proportionate value could easily be ascertained in such given case. This consideration would enable the employer to fix at case a price beyond which he could not go and continue to do business

But, if the maximum price which the employer could afford were always paid, it is doubtful if the laborer would paid, it is doubtful if the laborer would always be satisfied. As a rule, he cares not what his employer can afford to pay, but exacts all that he can get, for it. If his employer cannot afford to pay him as much as he can get elsewhere, he leaves for other service. In pursuing this course he is not to blame, but in so doing he recognizes the great law of supply and demand. He has no fault to find with it when he can profit by its operation. But mand, but he has no equitable claim to more. His rights are not distinct from those of other members of society who recognize and submit to unfavorable circumstances as readily as they accept and profit by more fortunate conditions. It would entirely disorganize society to say that the laborer shall have the privilege of electing his employes, and determining his own compensation. But scarcely less than this would seem to satisfy the aspira-tions of the modern labor reformers and their dupes.—Boston Post.

Jefferson's Authority.

Much obliged to the New York World. Through the courtesy of the grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic organ prints an interceting and valuable memorandum by the great Democratic leader, which supports the Republican position in the electoral controversy of last win-

The document in question is the sketch of a measure for the settlement of disputes growing out of Presidentia elections. It was prepared by Jefferson as an amendment to the bill on this subject reported by the Senate Committee in 1800. The whole bill finally failed; but the memorandum is interesting as an historical document and as embodying the view of Jeffer-

and profoundly agitated the country.

The essential point of Jefferson's draft is the rule that "the certificate" of the Executive of any State shall be conclusive evidence that the requisite number of votes has been given for each elector named by him as such. This rule would have given Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina to the Republicans in the contest of last winter, as they were given. It is the iden-tical principle maintained by the Republicans and affirmed by the Electoral Commission, except that they added that the Governor's certificate should be in harmony with the declaration of the canvassing Board established in each State—a condition which did not affect the principle, but simply provided a safeguard against wil-ful perversion. Jefferson's authority thus sustains the Republican claim.

The memorandum further provided that where the vote of any elector was adjudged invalid, the Senators and Representatives of the State should de-termine how it should be cast. It also mbraced a declaration that it was for the two Houses of Congress and not the President of the Senate to count the vote. As Jefferson was the convention and of the early precedents, it must be admitted that this is weigty authority in favor of that position.

Senator Morton has arrived home Senator Morton has arrived home frein his California and Oregon trip, and the public is for the first time inglet of the child fell, her white night-dress splashed and wet with blood from eleven wounds. Frightened at their horrible mistake the anassins fled, and the currency and the general distress of the country, leaven horrible mistake the anassins fled, and the warn the work has life during the journey hook. It appears to be a case of motors, the fire under control. The girl's horrible is far affected, but even this renders him was burled after an inquest, at which he can has only been able to far affected, but even this renders him has only been able to walk hy the use of cases, while there

The Syndicate.

In a letter to the Boston Advertiser, ex-Secretary Boutwell replies to some oriticisms on the Syndicate arrange-ment, in which he makes the following defense of that method of placing the cans of the Government: In 1870 and 1871 the five per cent.

bonds were offered to the public through the officers of the Tressury, and without the intervention of a syndicate.
There was an offer of what is now termed a popular loan. Special and persistent efforts were made to secure ubscriptions. In the end, and after overy means to advance the undertak-ing had been exhausted, the subscrip-tions amounted to about sixty-five inittions amounted to about sixty-five ini-lion deliars, and of this sum more than fifty millions were taken by the nation-al banks. Further than this the de-partment was unable to proceed, and, after considerable delay, an arrange-ment was made with a body of bankers four Secretaries of the Treasury, and it is reasonable to suppose that some one of these Secretaries would have resorted to a popular subscription if there were any hopes of success. It is also reasonable to suppose that some one of these Secretaries would have discovered. these Secretaries would have discarded the policy of employing a syndicate if there were other means at command by which the loan could be placed in a reasonable time. The plan of the Treasury was criticized by the press and in Congress at the very outset, but

ity rested.

The truth is, that no great loan, a loan of a hundred million dollars, has. ever been taken by any people, except under circumstances widely different under circumstances widely different from those existing in the United States at the present time. The French loan, of which so much has been said, was a loan bearing five per cent. interest, and it was sold at less than eighty six (86) cents on the dollar. If the people of the United States should offer a five per cent, bond of indefinite time, at \$6 per cent, of its per value, the content of the per value the per value the content of the per value the per value the content of the per value the the nations of the earth, can rival us in the matter of public credit; and England is the only nation that could place a four per cent loan in par without the aid of bankers and the machinery of banking houses. The accumulations of capital are so great in Engand the public credit so well estab-lished, that a large loan could be ne-gotiated at home; but, if it were offered in other countries, even England would be compelled to resort to the

agency and help of bankers.

The value of the syndicate is not alone nor chiefly in their ability to subscribe on their own account for arge amounts of bonds, but to the circumstance that their connections and influence enabled them to enlist the chief financial agencies of Europe in support of this undertaking. The prime question for the people of the United States is not whether the members of the syndicate realize large profits, but rather whether the loan is placed at a lower rate of interest than would otherwise be paid. The difference for a single year between four and four and a half per cent exceeds the portance critic ism upon what is done is not enough. When the critics furnish a Secretary of the Treasury who can negotiate the loan some other way, with less expense and equal rapidity, then, and not until then, will they have achieved a triumph over the established policy of the government.

A Kentucky Murder

There has been another brutal mur-der of a girl in the South; we find the details of it in the New York World. A family named Anderson, living in Carroll county, Ky., were recently "sold out" by the sheriff for debt, part of the property being a small tayern, which other parties bought and proposed to continue keeping. This angered the Andersons, and, when the building was soon burned down, they were believed to be responsible for the arson. As a result notice was served upon them to "quit Carroll county in three days or take the consequences." The Andersons met this order by post-ing this placard in a conspicuous place: matter are notified that we are not to be bulldozed and are ready to meet any emergency; that may occur, and those who participate in this affair may expect nothing else but death, and whoever have anything to do with this affair must make their appointments prompt or we shall consider them base wretches and cowards (which they are,) and the author of the letter received of the most degraded and lowest class of infamy. Como prepared. We will have plenty of friends on the ground. Try us a whirl, Don't let your hearts fail you. The writer of the letter, if found out and has a family, had better have his life insured. Sie semper tyrannis. What followed is thus detailed by the

World's correspondent:
"On the following Tuesday night one of the Anderson's, who was unable from illness to sleep, was perhaps not surprised to hear a roaring as of flame without, and looking from the window he saw that a corner of the house was on fire. He at once awakened the others and concluded that the vigilantes had fired the house to force them out, where in the open air and full glare of the flame they would offer an easy mark. There was a pall of water within reach of the doorstep, and Carrie, in the continuous the Cinted States.

A city above the clouds is what Lake of the scientific instruments required, and every possible aid that invention can furnish them. Different vehicles of locomotion are provided for overcoming the distance between the colony and the pole, and great confidence is placed in a combined raft and sledge which has recently been invented by Commodore Aniem, of the Navy Department. from illness to sleep, was perhaps not easy mark. There was a pail of water within reach of the doorstep, and Carrie, the daughter, a bright and pretty girl of sixteen, opened the door, which gave upon the road, to seize it, thinking that the vigilantes would not fire upon a girl. The very moment the door was opened, almost before the poor child's form was seen at the portal, at least half a dozen guns harried at pointblank. range their charges upon her. The door and the walls were struck and splintered, and the yard in front literally ploughed up with slugs and buckshot aimed too low. With a fearful shrick the child fell, her white night-dress splashed and wet with blood from leven a wounder the shrinks and the shrinks and the shrinks are splashed and wet with blood from

this girl have feared to face the public, and the Governor of Kentucky has offered \$500 for their detection, and the county authorities have added \$1,000 thereto.

The Unemployed.

From the Pittsburg Leade Three million of unemployed men in the United States"—that is the text ipon which have been threaded n editorial attempts at pathos lately than any statement that has been made since the panic. But is it true? There are in the United States about 40,000, 000 people, 20,000,000 males, of whom not over 8,000,000 are mature able-bod ied men. Of these 8,000,000 about 2,000,000 are Southern negroes, of whom it can hardly be said that any are really out of employment, since there is work enough for all who are willing to work. Of the remaining six million, at least three million are farmers, of whom it cannot be said that any are out of em-ployment. This calculation leaves but about 3,000,000 to be accounted for, and ment was made with a body of bankers three million are farmers, of whom it cannot be said that any are out of employment. This calculation leaves but bonds. This plan was successful, and from this time forward there has been no essential change in the mode of managing business. Since then there have been two administrations and four seconds of the farmers! But this, of course, is an absurd con-clusion. Of these three million we know that fully one million are en gaged in active business in professional work, or else supported from accumulated wealth. And of the remaining two millions, at least one-half of one million is engaged in mechanical trades, in the great business of transportation, in manual labor, in Govern-ment or State employ, etc., etc. This would leave but one million men really unemployed in the whole coun-

CURRENT TOPICS.

The free traders will have a convention at Saratoga, Sept. 8, to permanently organize the national free trade

The Georgia convention has given the legislature power to regulate freights and fare on railroads. Several Indianapolis carpenters who went to London, England, some time

Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Greenback and Workingmen's. Says the Philadelphia Ledger: "The wholesale fall trade will begin in a very few days, and our leading merchants and jobbers are looking forward to a very large business, particus scheme of Approaching the Pole larly with the South and West. Ex-

000.000, less than \$1000 was redeemed, and of the two last issues, amounting still to \$9,300,000, only some \$600,000 was redeemed.

Bond of that city for governor, | which to start out a with a Cleveland German for lieuten-ant governor, and a Cincinnati negro

The English Parliament has been prorogued this week till October, the government first giving assurances that it would maintain its neutral attitude on the eastern war. There is part of all the other powers of Europe to keep clear of the contest, and since

from the arbitration on the fisheries question between them and the United States, now hearing the case at Halifax. They made very great claims indeed, but the United States say the Canadians have really got the best of the bargain, and give good evidence of it, too, and as the arbiters must be unanimous in giving damages to Can-Those who are concerned in this ada, the chance for a heavy award is not very cheering.

The long struggle over the question whether the Permanent exhibition at Philadelphia shall be opened on Sunday is finally ended by a decision in addition to his crew of ten experienced the affirmative.

A Pittsburg paper announces the organization of a mysterious secret order called the Universal Brotherhood. It is composed of laborers, mechanics and farmers. Lawyers, doctors, preachers, politicians, office-holders, bankers, banklers, doctors, preachers, politicians, office-holders, bankers, banklers, doctors, preachers, banklers, preachers, bondholders and speculators are rigidly excluded. No man is admitted to membership who is not engaged in some active industry involving manual labor. The order already numbers thousands and will soon be organized in every ward in Pittsburg. Its object is to unite the laboring classes of every grade and profession in a common interest throughout the United States.

percent. thirty-year French Treasury and sold the remainder not previously disposed of to the Rothschilds.

wark by the use of cases, while there than these were developed."

is, of course, the constant danger of But, be it noted, as the Andersons of silver and demand the repeal of the hardened to the climate, and make surther and more serious attacks.

were not Republicans, the assassins of law. such explorations as they are able.

THE NEW POLAR EXPEDI-TION.

ORIECTS OF THE EXPEDITION CAP TAIN TYSON AND HIS CREW-WHAT THEY HOPE TO AC-COMPLISH.

Cor of the Inter-Ocean. WASHINGTON, Aug., 1877. The eyes of the scientific world have watched with anxiety the departure from New London, Conn., this week, of the little schooner Florence, for the Arctic regions. The schooner is man-ned by ten seamen under the command of Captain Tyson, who had the Polaris in charge when it was cast upon the

in charge when it was cast upon the ice drifts three years ago.

Captain. Howgate, who originated this expedition and has managed the affairs of its preparation, is not an officer of the navy, as I see frequently stated, but an officer of the Signal Corps of the Army, second in command to General Myers, "Old Probabilities." He has the immediate bilities." He has the immediate charge of the Signal Service, managing its details, while General Myers has a general supervision. Captain Howgate is a man of middle age, quiet in his manners, and very modest. His whole life has been spent in science meteorological science especially—and he can tell you all about the weather's uncertain disposition and the reckless habits of storms. He entered the army from Michigan at the outbreak of the war as captain of a company of volunteers, and, showing scientific ability, was transfered to the signal corps, where he has been ever since. He first became interested in polar discoveries really unemployed in the whole country, of whom at least half are Southern whites who won't work, tramps, lazy young men living on their fathers, etc., etc. We then arrive at the conclusion that not over half a million men in the United States are really unemployed by the conclusion of his characteristics to study thoroughly whatever subject it becomes his duty to deal with, he entered upon the work of investigation with energy when he was selected three years ago the work of investigation with energy and interest, and the prospective im-portance of an exploration of the polar joined to the Signal Service impressed itself upon his mind. For nearly four years he has been devoting his leisure to the study of the subject, and the scheme he has matured and projected is to found a colony at the most accessible point in the Arctic regions, which may be the base of supplies, and the

center of a grand system of explora-tion. In investigating the causes of went to London, England, some time ago, are satisfied with their prospects. Wages they report at £2 a week; or say \$10, and work plentiful.

It looks as if Wisconsin was going to have her full of politics this fall. No less than five tickets are promised. Republican: Democratic Problitities tenance of the explorers, and the neglect of the persons engaged to acclim-

larly with the South and West. Excellent reports are received from every quarter in regard to the crops, and good crops mean full pockets, bank accounts and business. The outlook is rather encouraging."

The fractional currency is being redeemed very slowly, and \$15,000,000 is

The fractional currency is being redeemed very slowly, and \$15,000,000 is a small estimate of the amount which will never be presented for redemption. Of the first two issues amounting to \$7,400,000, not a dollar was presented for redemption in the last month; of the next issue, amounting to over \$3,
the encouragement of the entire scientific world, but has had to face many difficulties in the control of the encouragement and difficulties in the encouragement. tific world, but has had to face many discouragements and difficulties in

bringing it into practical operation.

Last year he had his plans fully formed, and asked of Congress an appropriation of \$50,000 to carry it into effect. The Naval Committee recomthe great law of supply and demand. He has no fault to find with it when he can profit by its operation. But that inexorable law works both ways, and in being unwilling to recognize its force when it tells against his interest as they would have been if the business had been conducted sole-cits is his weak point. He has an undisputed right to the highest wages that the services he offers will compare the recognized four and a half per cent exceeds the four and a half per cent exceeds the total commissions paid for the negotian ment is developing rapidly. Meetings were held in its interest at Philadelphia, Columbus and Cincinnati, at each of which resolutions were passed in favor of organizing a new party. The Cincinnati meeting went on to appealed to individuals, and a subscription of the bonds; and I am confident that the sales since 1870 are four times as great as they would have been if the business had been conducted sole-ly by the officers and agents of the business of t preliminary steps. CAPTAIN TYSON, AN OLD NAVAL OFFI-

who had commanded the unfortunate Polaris, was selected as the man to head the expedition, and the schooner Florence, a whale vessel of New Lon-don, was purchased as the vehicle of more than ever the disposition on the part of all the other powers of Europe tain Tyson has been a seafaring man, to keep clear of the contest, and since
Russia has formally assured them that
they will be taken into council when the
question of place arises, they are holding themselves in reserve for the
highest influence then.

and the greater part of that time has
been spent in the polar regions. He is
better acquainted with the Northern
seas than any other living man, and
besides his great skill as a navigator, is
a practical scientist, and is noted for The Canadians are a good deal disturbed and somewhat surprised at their prospects of getting little or nothing from the arbitration on the arbitration on the arbitration on the course of selected solutions and is noted for his endurance, courage and resources of mind. He devotes his services, as does Captain Howgate, gratuitously to the cause of science, with the mere un-derstanding that his family shall be provided for during his absence. As he is an officer of the navy, he could not be detailed for this service except by a special act of Congress, and the only way Secretary Thompson could allow him to go was by giving him indefinite leave of absence, without pay. It is hoped and expected that Congress when it meets will pass an act permitting him to draw his pay regularly during his absence, which may last a

men, are MR. O. T. SHERMAN, OF PROVIDENCE, R. I., who goes as meteorologist and photographer. He is a recent graduate of spiration) back into the central sewer Yale College, an able, courageous, and ambitious fellow, and was selected on the recommendation of Professor with something in decay or indigesti-

tions will be partly the property of that institution.
The Smithsonian Institute is represented by Mr. Ludwig Kumlien, who goes as a naturalist and geologist. The expedition is furnished with all

Navy Department. 4 percent, thirty-year French Treasury bonds were so few that the Minister of Finance has ceased advertising them, and sold the remainder not previously most feasible location, for which he has the timber all ready to be put together, choosing a point that will be Eight thousand tons of scrap flot, are the debris of the Pittsburgh riot, are advertised forsale by the Pennsylvania clumber of Esquimaux, a full supply native sledges, and a quantity The Greenback party of New Jersey, in State Convention, nominated Gen.
Thomas D. Hoxey for governor. Resolutions were adopted demanding the immediate repeal of the resumption act, attributing to it a contraction of will then return to this country, leavents.

THE OBJECT OF THE EXPEDITION is to collect full data in reference to the metereology, geology and natural his-tory of the arctic regions by a long series of systematic observations, with other information of importance to science and commerce. Capt. Howgate's plan is to keep up annual com-munication with the colony, and send each summer a vessel full of supplies

and reinforcements. If he receives sufficient encouragement the colony will be permanent, and the region will not be left until not only the disputed questions of science are settled, out the entire arctic region has been explored.

CURTIS.

Statistics of the Grain Trade. Germany has followed the lead of country, so that some political economists begin to feel alarmed at her future. An article in the Deutsche Revue gives the following interesting Revue gives the following interesting figures. Great Britain passed through Germany's present experience exactly one hundred years ago. While from 1700 to 1770 the annual exportation of grain from England exceeded the importation by 41,900 tons—the excess of exportation over importation being 23,000 tons annually from 1700 to 1770. 1780, which at the close of the eightenth century reached 100,000 tons, and has in the last four decades grown to respectively 600,000, 1,100,000, 1,700,000, and 2,500,000 tons annually. Since 1851 the exportation of wheat from England has ceased altogether.

In France the importation of wheat has been larger than the exportation since 1830; only between 1850 and 1860 falls and cascades to the deserted Barthey were nearly equal, an excess of imports of only 03 per cent, being reported. Germany from 1840 to 1860 As it has been for two years the exported annually 7,300,000 bushels of haunt of all the trappers and hunters wheat more than were imported, from of the mountains, many acres of the 1800 to 1870 the exports exceeded the rocky point was strewn with fragments wheat more than were imported, from 1860 to 1870 the exports exceeded the imports by 5,666,000 bushels annually, while since 1871 there were imported per year 1,060,000 bushels more than were exported. The importation of rye, the grain chiefly raised in Germany, has exceeded the exportation since 1840. From 1840 to 1850 the ansatz of the mountains, many acres of hual excess of importation was 10,000 bushels; from 1850 to 1860, bushels 3,-bold war eagle I shot but 1050 in 500,000; from 1860 to 1870, bushels 5,-wings of those shot by others. A wings of those shot by others. A nual excess of importation was 73,000 300,000, from 1871 to 1876, bushels 22,- wings of those shot by others. A 700,000. An excess of the annual ex- mountain storm drove me into camp mountain storm drove me into camp portation of barley over the importation of 1,330,000, 1,300,000, 660,000 bushels respectively in the three decades from 1840 to 1870, has changed into an excess of imports annually of 5,333,000 bushels since 1871. Oats also have been exported from 1840 to 1870, while from 1871 to 1876 the approximation of the horse, crossed the East while from 1871 to 1876 the approximation of the horse, crossed the East fortest fall of the control while from 1871 to 1876 the annual imorts have exceeded the exports by 2.000.000 bushels.

While the price of wheat in Eng land was from 1821 to 1840 a hundred per cent. higher than in Germany, per cent. higher than in Germany, this difference has dwindled down, through a small falling off of prices in England and a very great rise in Germany, to four per cent. The importation of German wheat to England has consequently decreased from 45 per cent. in 1830 to 31, 21, 18 and 9 per cent. in the last decade, while the importation of American grain has in proportion increased from 15.3 per shee, so delaying me as to compel. portation of American grain has proportion increased from 15.3 per cent. to 23, 20.3 35.2 and 47.3 per cent. camping without supper alone, amid the snow some four miles from and the snow some four miles from and 3000 feet above the mouth of Gardiner. tion of grain has a great change taken place in Europe, but also in reference

or our land.

Summer Diet and Disease.

There is a great change from the usterity of former times regarding he proper diet of human beings durng the summer months. It is now generally recognized the food during his period of lasitude should be nourshing in the highest degree, and, second, should be composed in some measure of the fruits and vegetables of the season. It has been discovered that the body needs not only a substantial aliment of bread and meat, but also that it needs food which is sometimes meanly characterized as "them watery things." It is the season of the year when water is most felt to be a blessing, to cool the air, to sustain vegetation, to lave the body and to partake of. The great cooling process of evaporation all depends on a good supply of fluids in the body, and "watery things" go to supply that need. The great danger of vegetables and fruits is that decay may taint them, or too great age render them tough and insoluble, in which case they become a poisonous obstruction to the digestiv system, rather than food.

Complaints of digestion in summer arise almost entirely from two causes The person has been exposed to a draft of air, which has closed the pores of of air, which has closed the pores of the skin and turned all the waste matter of the body (large portions of which normally escape in unconscious per-spiration) back into the central sewer Loomis and other members of the fac-uity. His expenses will be paid by the college, and the results of his observa-secretions, in order to wash away the offending matter. This diarrhea, as it is called, so far from being checked, should often be encouraged until the occasion for it is removed. Due attention to the simple modes of treatment suggested by this explanation might save long periods of trunning down, which adults suffer at this season, and the lives of many children who annu-

ally die. COUNTING MILLIONS OF STAMPS .-Twelve young women from the Treasury Department at Washington have been counting the stamps on hand at the Continental Bank Note Company's place at Broadway and Prince street. In May last the contract for printing postage stamps was awarded to this Company for the third time. While the manufacture and distribution of the stamps from their office has always been under the supervision of a Gov ernment agent, there has nover until now an actual account of stock taken in behalf of the Post Office De partment.

The experts of the Treasury Department have counted two million sheets in five days.

The Count de X, possessing an im-The Count de X, possessing an immense fortune, becamesmitten with a young girl who has no marriage portion. Yielding to the solicitations of his family, he tries to cure himself of his inclination. He makes several voyages with a view to forget his idol, but without success. "At last," exclaimed he, "I must marry her if I wish to stop loving her."

turned to a native and inquired: "I say, mistaw, can—ah—you tell me if that is snow. I see up yondaw? "No, sir, it is not," was the reply. "But, sir," exclaimed the Englishman, "I am told it—ah—is a snow-bank, and you know—" "I know," said the American, "that they say it is, but,"—he added, confidentially—"I don't mind telling you how it is. You see,

WELCOME "STRIKE" NEWS-HOS-TILE BANNOCKS IN THE LOU LOU-GEN. SHERMAN AT THE PARK-IN-DIANS NOT LIKELY TO OBEY PARK REGULATIONS-COL. NORRIS COM-ING HOME IN SEPTEMBER.

BOTTLERS RANCH UPPER YELLOWSTONE Aug. 5, '77.

Just returned from the Park, and read and write letters, repack hastily, and at once return with Gen. Sher-man. Crossed with the two Bottlers from here swimming our horses, thence England, and has changed from a six miles to the famous Gold Plover grain exporting to a grain importing Emigrant Gulch, thence after tracing miles of low stone heap enclosure of nearly every form and size of some pre-historic race, Philip returned and Frederick and I crossed at Fitzgerald's There was an annual excess of imports over exports of 5,900 tons from 1770 to 1780, which at the close of the eightour horses over the Yellowstone just below the mouth of the Gardiner, reaching the Mammoth Hot Spring in time for a refreshing warm bath and a letter to THE SUBURBAN and a letter to THE SUBURBAN. Thence Frederick returned and I alone passed up the east fork of the Gardiner through the terrific canon and both

as in the day of yore. It was a

fork and failing to find a camp of photographers with whom I had purposed camping (and who have not yet been heard from) ascended 20 miles to the smelter of a company of Bozeman cap-Italists, just constructing.

Afterseveral days of hospitable treat

place in Europe, but also in reference to other products, Australia sends her wool and depresses the production of Europe; Russian alcohol crowds that produced in other countries out of the market, and American beef and pork will shortly compete heavily with meat raised in Europe.

With this hope before us, of becoming in the near future the granary of Europe, and of finding there a ready market for the beef and pork which we ourselves can spare, we have all River. Started at break of day leading we ourselves can spare, we have all on the Bighorn. Although scarcely reason to expect renewed prosperity believing the hostiles desperate enough to venture where proverbially seldom seen, still at his request a hasty breakfast and walk (as my horse was too lame to go until shod, and I could not catch the Pinto's on the mountain), I' reached the Springs and notified the disabled and discharged soldiers there bathing for health, to be upon their guard until something definite was While taking breath in the light air

upon a spur before reaching the Springs, I glanced hastily at papers from home of July 13th just received, and carefully nursing my remaining 13 cartridges with me, reached here last night. Phillip returned at midnight from a 12 mile trip to Hayden P. O., with ever welcome letters from home, and unwelcome tidings from nearly our whole country; a perfect carnival of fire, flood, riot, rapine, war and grasshoppers. It really seemed as though the dashing rivulet and cozy pioneer home of the valley, mid fields growing with thousands of bushof the finest wheat and ever saw east of the Rocky Mountains in this secluded snow encircled mountain park, was the only place of safety, the only earthly vale of refuge; but Gen. Sherman, with an escort of his son, Gen. Poe, and ten men, a wagon and ambulance to the Mammoth Hot Springs, (40 miles) thence pack horses and mules have arrived, saying the riots are quelled and he making a flying trip through the Park, and write while he and others catch trout and dine. Will push 12 miles, camping in the second canon to night, where a roaring mountain torrent and a pathless snow-capped basaltic mountain encircle a lovely park of say 40 acres, with a narrow winding thread of a path and road through or over the cliffs, above and below. It is where F. Bottler and I camped on our return, after loss of all he had but belt and one moccasin, in spring of 1870. Hope to return within 12 days, unless cut off by the Indians, which I do not fear, as we are all well armed, and I know all the defiles, anons and cut-offs.

Hope for such lovely weather as has

been constant since the Soda Butte storm, and as the hostile Indians seem ikely to be the main visitors, and no likely to obey my park regulations, I now think I shall run, or join with others in running a Mackinaw boat and run down the Yellowstone: to its mouth if necessary to find a steamboat and thence home early in September, if fortunate, and write other incidents to our Suburban friends more at

P. W. Nouris.

A BIT OF WHITE MOUNTAIN SNOW.-A high-collared, eye-glassed, mutton-chop whiskered, snobbish-looking linglishman up at the Glen House the other day was gazing at the big patch of snow on Mt. Jefferson with an immense amount of wonder. Finally, he turned to a native and inquired:

THE GREAT WEST.

a few of us went over there to-day, and we found it is nothing but a big ledge, which our friend Milliken here has been whitewashing so as to make his guests think they are looking at a snow bank. I tell you, my friend there is nothing these Yankee hotely men went to greet sustem? men won't do to get custom."

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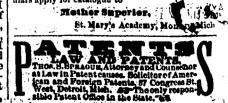
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Rost, Moldier, Rest! There was a Russian came over the sea, Just when the war was growing hot, And his name it was Thilkswakasso-Karindobrolikanabadaret-Echibkad irova-Ivardizatova-

A Turk was standing upon the shore, Hight where the terrible Hussian crossed, And he criedt. "Bismiliah! I'm Ab El Kor-Bararoukligonstosgobross-Getingravadi-Kligekosladi-

So they stood, like brave men, long and well; And they called each other their proper name Till the lock-jaw selsed them, and where the fell They buried them both by the Irdosholames
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"Down the Road." A lusty tramp, one summer's day— The sun was glaring fiercely down— Trudged on along the dusty way That led toward the nearest town.

No friendly tree its welcome shade Athwart his weary pathway cast; o babbling brooklet leaped and played Along the roadside as he passed.

"Is there no shady spot," he cried,
"At hand?" to one who by him strode,
'Oh! yes," the other one replied—
"A little further down the road."

"Ab, well!" we are all tramps at best;
We stagger 'neath life's daily load,
Yet on we press—and hope for rest,
"A little further down the read,"
—Geo. K. Cullin in Balducin's Me

THE STEAMER ON FIRE.

HOW ITS LIVES WERE SAVED BY "THE MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW MUCH." From Mr. Murray's New Book; the Golden Bul Publishing Co.]

The captain stood another instant in profound thought, during which his quick and fearless mind had considered all the contingencies, and, without a word to the three men that were with him, he started for the deck and the wilds have. pilot-house. He summoned the chief engineer and his officers around him, and stated what he had discovered,laid the whole subject in a few terse words before them and said:-

Gentlemen, in five minutes the same one will be like an oven, and the windows of this pilot-house will be eracking. Have, you anything to The first officer, a sailor from boy-

hood, whose head and beard were at-ready gray, said promptly:— "Captain, we must beach her." The others looked their assent.

"It's our only course," said the cap-in. "Pilot," said he, turning to the man whose eye was on the look-out, "can you beach her?" The other deliberated and said:—

liberated and said:—
"Captain, I am ready to take any responsibility that a man in my position should take. I am ready to execute any order you give; but I will not take the responsibility of running this steamer, with 600 passengers aboard, on to a coast that I know nothing of beyond the knowledge I have of the lights, the reefs, and the harbors. It would be mere chance if I yot her within half a mile of the got her within half a mile of the

The captain actually groaned. He saw and admitted the force of the pilot's assertion. For a moment not a word was spoken, while the ship went word was spoken, while the ship went tarries for each other that men in the woods don't forgit, and I guess you're monitions of rising tumult came to heir ears from below, showing that the passengers were already on the move. He looked an instant into each before him, lifted his hand and wiped the great drops of sweat from his forehead and said:

Gentlemen, what shall we do? I pesides a boat couldn't live in that sea.

Not a man spoke. They felt as if the horror of death were shutting down around them. They were brave, they were calm. They showed no evidence of fear. They showed no evidence of fear. They could meet death as men should meet it; but they could not tell how to escape it. Suddenly the captain's face lighted, with a light which was the reflection of a hope, of a conjecture, of a possibility. He darted out of the pilot-house, swung himself down among the crew, who were busy with the pumps and the lose, and shouted, with the concentration of voice that penetrated the to steer the craft from the stern; for roar of the storm like a knife:

When the captrin dropped among them the men stopped their work and stood staring at him. Only the old trapper and Herbert, each of whom stood above the forward hatch, hose in hand, directing the streams that the hand, directing the streams that the sumps sent through the swelling tubes downward, kept their position. The captain waited a moment, while the light faded from his countenance as swing her about? It's a rough sea; but the garments of the lad were swing her about? It's a rough sea; but the starboard half of the sum of the starboard half of the starb

"Is there a man here who knows this coast?" Again no reply came, and he was spon the point of turning away, when the lad, who had been kneeling under the protection of the bulwark, trying to stop a rent which the pressure had made in the hose that the old trapper was tending, rose out of the shadow and approaching the captain said :-"Yes, Sir. I know the coast."

""Who are you," said the captain, "that claim such knowledge? Are you not the youth I saw with the old hunter at the stable to-night? How should you, born in the interior, know anything about this coast?" I was not born in the woods." re-

sponded the lad, "I was born within ten miles of where we are, and I know every rock and reef and point, for I have fished on them all; and I know every leach, for I used to play on them when a boy."

The captain looked incredulous. He

had associated him with the hunter and the wilderness, and it seemed inwhere he said he was born. and that me should be on that boat that night, and be discovered by the merest accident at the very instant of supreme peril.

"Captain," said the old trapper, who had drawn nigh, "cap'n, whatever the lad says ye can sartinly take for gospel truth. And if he says he was born here, he was born here; and if Resays he knows this shore, he does know it; and ye can rely on him to do what he says he can do; for his words be truth, and his acts be like his

"Young man, said the captain, have you in the friends on board be-sing the lunter?"

"Sagar he has," said the old man, answering the question for the lad.

"there be Henry there, who has boated with him and camped with him off and on, and the lad saved his life once, less on the 'arth don't matter, and I say?'' "He should and that's a sarvice that a man isn't can see by the look in the lad's face plied the Doctor.

ornamental edgings of the upper deck.
"I have called you here," said the "I have called you here," said the captain, "to ask you in the presence of my officers if there is any safe spot, any cove or bay into which the steamer can be run along the coast abreast of

"Do you mean to beach her, capin?" asked the lad.
"Yes," he responded, "It is our only sance. We must beach her. Can you chance. do it?"
"I can," said the lad, simply.

"You can /" exclaimed the captain "do you mean to say, young man, that you can beach this steamer? Gentle-men," he continued, as he turned to his officers, "if this young man can do what he says, every soul can be saved."

"I can do just what I tell you I can do," said the lad, "that is, if the engines work, and we can fetch her around in this sea, and the flames don't get ahead of us; for there is a little bay, nearly abrenst of us and the water is deep in it, and the beach is free from rocks and stones, and I can tell the pilot just where to steer to get into it."
"But," said the captain, and he spoke with hurried utterance, as one who rocks and stones, and I can tell the pilot just where to steer to get into it."

"But," said the captain, and he spoke with hurried utterance, as one who feels there isn't a moment to lose "you ough to know, and your friends here ought to know, the danger you run, for the flames will break out in a few moments. You can hearthem roaring under-deck, already. The flames will break out in a moment, I say; this break out in a moment, I say; this pilot-house will be on fire, and he who stands beside it will stand in the centre of flames, and it will be through God's mercy if he comes out with his life. I feel it to be my solemn duty to state these things to you, young man, and in the presence of your friends who are interested in your life. Now, knowing your danger, knowing that you will probably lose your life, I ask you again, will you plot this steamer to that beach? There are 600 souls on board, and if you do it you will be there

interested in your life. Now, knowing your danger, knowing that you will probably lose your life, I ask you again, will you pilot this steamer to that beach? There are 600 souls on board, and if you do it you will be there savior. Will you do it?"

The lad's face never changed a muscle. The light in his eyes may you the light in his eyes may you have you desterved a little and the

possibly have darkened a little, and the old trapper noted that his long, awkward fingers shut into their palms with a slightly tightened grip, but his voice was quiet as ever as he said :

"I will help you beach her, captain.

tain."
The captain hesitated yet a moment. He knew himself that the lad was going to his death,—going with a quietness that could have only ignorance or finest heroism for its cause. It was not to be wondered at, that, accepting as he was the sacrifice of a life, he was touched. He gazed at the singular being before him, observed the simple guilelessness of his countenance, and, dashing a tear from his eye, he turned to the trapper and said:

"Old man, this boy is your companion, and you love him?"

"Yis; the lad and me have slept together, and we've eaten from the same gether, and we've eaten from the same bark, and he and me has done little

about right, cap'n, when ye say that I love the lad."
"God_forbid!" exclaimed the captain," "God forbid that I take the responsibility of the sacrifice,—for that's just what it is, old man. Ought the

boy to stay?"
"Sartin, sartin," said the old trapfeel the floor under my feet heating!
The passengers are moving out of the saloon! What we do must be done quickly! We are overloaded! Our boats wouldn't accommodate half, and on his last trail from the deck of a saloon! on his last trail from the deck of a vessel instead of from the shadder of a vessel instead of from the shadder of a pine; for death never comes too quick to one who meets it at the post of duty, and it never comes slow enough to one who shirks. Yis, let the lad stay where he is, and an old man who has where he is, and an old man who has a deld where bullets was thick will stand by his side, and the Lord of Marcy shall do with him as he will. I should like to have seed the pups again; but the Lord will take care of the dogs."

While this conversation had been ar of the storm like a knife:

"Is there a man here who knows the stationed at the wheel to remain in it stationed at the wheel to remain in it and the lad still at their station, and

> at the beacon they had passed, asked the captain a question as to her course, and then said

"We are passing the cove! We mustn't go a rod farther! Quick! Swing her around!" The captain litted the trumpet to his lips, and in tones that ran strong and of the flame, shouted: "Hard-a-port with your helm! Hard-a-port, I tell you! Jam her down for your lives!" and clear above the roar of the storm

The men in control of the helm obeyed with an energy born of the moment. The mighty fabric swayed for a moment, but tore on as if unwilling to yield. But the next instant the immense pressure of the helm hard-aport began to tell, and the monstrous hulk swung slowly about, rolling downward into the trough of the sea as if she would never rise, recled over as she met the mighty wave square amid-ship till her lar-board rail lay deep in the hissing water, struggled up, righted herself laboriously; and as she straightened her course with the gale square astern, and with her steam guage standing at 75, shot toward the

shore like an arrow from the bow. "Cap'n," said the trapper, as ne low-ered the trumpet from his lips, "give us the instrement, and do ye run back there and keep the poor creeturs from throwin' themselves overboard,—for they be gettin' wild. I can talk through the horn as well as ye can,—

the lad will tell me the words." "I can't leave you, old man; it shall never be said that Charles Stearns left two brave men to die while he saved

his own life.' "Cap'n," returned the trapper, "I know yer feelings; for I see the stuff ye be made of; but the Lord appints duty unto man, and it's not of his choosin'; and it's yer duty to go, and ourn to stay. Don't ye worry about us, for I be old and a few days more or he's in company and has nothing to he's in he's

would like, remember they are yourn. Miss Powell went to Dresden to live This sartinly isn't the way I thought with relatives there, and Mr. Soop continues would eend; but the Lord through the work, seemingly contented, knows when to call, and I dareay it's in his father's hotel. But meantime best as it is. So, boy, jest take my hand a minit. Yo needn't distarb the lad, for he is busy. No, jest give me yer hand for a minit,' and then go. Ye be faithful and true, and may yer days be happy and yer life long on the arth.' the arth."

"I am not going, John Norton," said the young man.
"It be well said, boy," returned the trapper. "Yis, it be well said; or would be if things was different. But things

be as they be, and ye must go."

"I shall not go," said Herbert.

"Henry!" exclaimed the "old man earnestly, "this is downright foolishness. Ye can't help us by stayin'; and two'll be enough if wust comes to

when Henry left them; the trapper still holding the trumpet in his hand, and the lad still gazing steadfastly In this world. Looking up he saw

et, and called:—
'The boy says, 'Tell'em to hold her steady as she is,''

those who, with prayers on their lips and with agonized faces, were gazing at them from behind. "Suddenly out of the smoke and fire came the tones of the trumpet:—
."The lad says, "Tell 'em I hear the surf on the beach.'"
Then the smoke suddenly lifted, split

stationed at the wheel to remain in it longer. The ropes and blocks had been adjusted, the purchase tested, and the steamer was already being directed from behind. The captain still stood by the side of the lad, trumpet in hand, ready to give the orders to veer her round.

"Young man," said the captain. upper-deck fell with a crash. As it fell those behind saw the lad turn to the trapper, -saw him totter-saw him

stead v himself-saw his companion catch him by his arm—saw the old hero, with the sleeve of his coat, that was itself smoking, wipe the cinders from his lips as he lifted the trumpet to his mouth; and out of the black eddying smoke as it swept over the three and hid them from sight, bellowed the words strong as trumpet could send then:-"The lad says, 'Tell them. I see the surf on the beach! Hold her steady as she is!' God—" Thesentence was never completed.

The bottom of the vessel touched the sand—slid along it—and was driven by the momentum of her movement half her length up the beach. Then she rolled over with a great jurch; her smoke-stacks went down with a crash, carrying the upper deck on which they stood with them, and the three men sank from sight in the smoke

The Poor.

linve pity on them, for their life is full of grief and care, You do not know one-half the wees-Tho very poor must bear. You do not see the silent tears liy many a mother shed As childhood offers up the prayer—Gire us our daily bread."—Mrs. + -Mes. Worthingto

"Well, Mr. Sniffles, have you posted the ledger?" asked the employer of a new clerk. "Yes, sir." said Sniffles; "I've posted the ledger, but it was too big to go in the letter-box, so I had to take it inside."

for the first hymn after his marriage: shine of the soul.

"A charge to keep I have."

apt to forget. Yis, you may set it that he be ready. So give me the horn down cap'n, that Henry and me be the lad's friends."

"Call him bere," said the captian, hoarsely, "and then follow me to the pilot-house."

It was with the greatest effort that the captain did as commanded; the four were able to reach the point the four were able to reach the best at the captain did as commanded; and we'll stay where his presence and started aft, where his presence with increased violence, and the iron and words soon communicated, new hope to the terrified throng. In a few look themselves were already hot; and even as they reached the upper deek the flames broke florely out and well stay where words large and the from which and the waves and the flames.

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As the aprings and running streams in very to look ween left to loom over ceased, and net a sound was heard save the rear of the wind and the waves and the flames.

'Thenry,' said the trapper, "it's time ye be goin," for the fire is gettin hot. It's not likely that me and the lad will come out of this; and there sartinly isn't much time for leaves takin," Ye'll go, I know, and get the pups, and the rifle, and the fiddle. Ye know where they be. And if there be any other things in the sharty ye would like, remember they are yourn, Miss Powell, and he would like, remember they are yourn, Miss Powell went to Dresden to live together with the few miserable char
Turkish army of some two thousand or, three too same at two thousand men. The whole of three whole and men. The whole of the whole nears of improvents two family to suggest to every farmer who has the means of improvents and everything is littered about, while and esse if and everything is littered about, while near of his land does not need drainage are all such as work wet in spring or after a heavy rain, not merely meadows, bogs and swales, but springy hillsides and land with a stiff clay bottom; near-any other things in the sharty ye with his parents to this country. The thousand men. The whole of the desire to make use of his and everything is littered about, while a horde of irregular horse are bivouack. It housand men. The whole ment and the desire to make use of his and everything is littered about, while an deverything is littered about him, and everything is littered about of the desire to make use of his and everything is littered about, while an deverything is littered about, while an deverything is littered about him, and everything is littered about him, and everything is littered about him, and everything is littered about of the desire to make use of his and everything is littered about him, and everything is littered about him, and everything is littered about of his and everything is littered about him, and everything is littered about of the desire to make use of his land of the desire to make use of his land o was, apparently, forced to give her up. Miss Powell went to Dresden to live

> the young people were making preparations for A SECRET MARRIAGE. On the 30th of May last Mr. Soop came from Chatham and Miss Powell from Dresden to Detroit, and they were married at the Episcopal rooms 53 Woodward avenue, with only two friends, a lady and gentleman, as witnesses. So great was the dread of parental displeasure that the young couple determined to keep the marriage a secret, and the first and only intimation the parents ever had of

was the following TRAGIC TELEGRAM.

sent yesterday:

town, and saw a scene of desolation and ruin that years will not efface

parcelled in squares, and no space

remains for pasturage upon the slopes;

but there are fells and meadows for the

cattle. The very woods are cut and

hollowed with mathematical exacti-

tude, that noground may be wasted.

maize they may waste a precious mo-ment in one glance towards the road; but if they be but man and wife in their own patch an "earthquake

a country and such a people, wisely administered, should bring an inex-

carpet, two soldiers entered asking money from their brother, and received it, not without a grimace from their affectionate relative. Fourteen francs, he told me, had liberty cost

Says a hackman to a patron, point-

been heard of for three days, the family concluded he was dead. Now, on

sort; "epaulettes aren't the l

might roll unheedingly away."

ing into the hold. The stanchions and timbers of the bulwarks were already in full blaze. The outer edges of the upper ideck, were girdled with fire, The roof of the pilot house had begun to kindle. The flames were already eating their way toward the stern and would soon be in the rear of the two men who were standing half hidden in smoke at a point which would soon be the very center of the conflagration. But they never flinched. They stood in the exact position where they were when Henry left them; the trapper

HER LAST WORDS

ahead.

"Tell them to port two points," said the lad quietly.

The old man piaced the trumpet to his lips, and through the brazen tube his voice poured steady and strong:—

"The boy says, "Tell 'em to port two pints," "The voice has less that at that instant he remembered a friend of his who was run down in a boat at Chicago by a propeller, and who clung to the boat and was lost under it, so he called his wife to his side, and, clasping her hand, both awaited the moment of collision. his lips, and through
his voice poured steady and strong:

"The boy says, "Teil em to port two
pints,"

The vessel swayed suddenly to port:
and as she leapt away the boy said:

"Tell them to hold her steady as
she is."

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But it was no use, every one on board the barge seemed paralyzed, and the next instant the steamer crashed into the helpless boat. Mr. Soop and his wife sprang into the water just as the barge struck, and were whirled around and around by the eddies. He, around and around by the eddies. He, being an expert swimmer, kept his wife up, and shouted for help, but the imbeciles on the barge looked at him as if they did not know what to do: "It was an awful moment," said Mr. Soup to the reporter. "I will never forget it. I think I see yet

to steer the craft from the stern; for by a gust that tore through the air, and THE PALE TERROR-STRICKEN FACE. the pilot-house was already so hot as those behind saw three men instead of Of that old man who was looking down at us—but he never moved to help us. Mr. Soop encouraged his wife and told her not to speak as she might get water in her mouth. She, like a brave little woman, caught hold of him lightly by the coat, leaving his arms free so as not to impede his swimming. "I often told her," said Mr. Soop, "that if we were ever thrown in the water not to clasp me or we would both drown to-clasp me or we would both drown to gether; and she never said a word but gether; and she never said a word but gether the speak as she wing me with pride a marvel of ugliness which he called a Bulgar carpet. two soldiers entered asking Mr. Soop encouraged his wife and told clasp me or we would both drown together; and she never said a word but did exactly as I had bidden her, and when I looked at her she smiled to show she was not afraid." At last they got among the weeds, which entangled Mrs. Soop's dress, so that no progress could be made toward the buoy. Mr. Soop then instructed his wife to work hands and feet to keep herself affoat, while he would swim to the buoy and cut it loose and push it to her. She managed to keep affoat until he came to the buoy and then

A WAYE OVERWHELMED HER

A WAVE OVERWHELMED HER And she threw up her hands and sunk. The barge meanwhile had rounded to and two mentapproached in a small boat and picked up the drowning man The husband, frantic with grief, up-braided the stupid bargemen for not braided the stupid bargemen for not throwing comething overboard to cling to. He was taken to the Star Island House and thence to Detroit on the Marine City.

THE BODY OF MRS. SOOP. Was found Saturday morning at eight o'clock by a party of four from Mt. Clemens. She was about twenty feet from where she sunk and her hands were full of weeds, showing that she had grasped them in sinking, which prevented her from rising again. It is thought that the passing of the Ada Allen dislodged the body. Mrs. Soop was eighteen years old. "Little did I think," said Mr. Soop, "that our week's trip would end as it did."-Irec Press.

In the sentence, "John strikes William," remarked a school teacher yes-terday, "what is the object of strikes?" "Higher wages and shorter runs," promptly replied the intelligent pupil. -[Hawkeye.

muckle.—Scotch Proverbs. A New York firm hung out a sign "In God we trust-every-

Athan how

AND REPORT OF THE CONTRACTOR

and land with a stiffclay bottom; nearfortunate women and children huddled
together with the few miserable chatties they have been able to save from
the sack of their homes lying around
them. Right or wrong, whether they
are Bulgarian or Turk, the heart cannot contemplate so much undeniable
misery without a pang. It was hard
to know for which one felt most—the
poor old tottering crones, who, at the
fag end of their lives, are cast out destitute and beggars, their homes rifled
and nothing left in the world but what
they stand up in, or the small children
who were crying and clinging to their
mothers, without even knowing what
they are afraid of, but probably with
some tenifying recollection of the
night before last the red flames, and
the flerce plundering devils, the smoke
and din of a town being sacked.

I went off immediately to explore tle
town, and raw a scene of desolation
and ruin that years will not afface.

two'll be enough if wast comes to wasterday:

"Notice and the new process of the series of the serie

packed away like cattle in trucks and luggage vans, and disembarked in a strange city one hundred miles away. I went into every kind of home, and all sorts of shops; I saw bedding and clothes, broken looking-glasses, potspans, plates, musical instruments, let ters, account books, children's toys, dolls, packs of cards, and an infinite number of other things, all lying broken and pell mell.

In the grocers' shops, salt, sugar, beans, stone lars, lauterns, nalls, red other everything that is to be found in a bakal in these lands, all scattered about; in other shops, millinery, all torn and spolled, and in every kind of out-of-the-way corner one came across

travels through the standing grain, yellow wheat, grey oats, "smiling bar-ley," and dark green maize. The land No landscape like this is to be seen wherever I have travelled—so full of natural beauty and so richly cultivated. But how the people work! If there be a number reaping or hoeing that oats even would turn to chess. So much was this question discussed that our State Agricultural Society appointed a committee to make a thor-

ough investigation and experiment. This impartial committee gave its verdict, and in our section of the State question was pretty thoroughly "In your efforts to increase your supply of manure have you used commercial fertilizers?"
"Yes, I have tried them, but in most boiled, baked or steamed, and it doesn't add to one's composure to be told, "Why anyone would know that it was ses have failed to receive benefit. I have used several tons of guano, and have sometimes found quite satisfacto be baked." Of course, but it is very tory results, but at other times could easy to say so when you are writing

see no effects from applying it."
"You have always found good results from barnyard manure?" "Always. That is the standby, the sure reliance; but it would be a grand thing for our farming interests if we could apply chemical fertilizers with profit. I hope we shall find what we need. I applied some on my wheat last fall, leaving a strip without any. When I left the farm, April 1st, I could see no difference. But that land is verv rich." But you say you knew how to ap-

much upon certain burglaries and at-tempts committed. The townspeople set a monstrously bad example of the sort; "epaulettes aren't the best mark ply manure, for you learned in Scot-land. What was your practice." of a saint," as we know. But, with-out making too much of them, the facta should be noted. "I always apply manure several months before I plow the land. Immense quantities are wasted every year by plowing it in just before putting in the crops. On this point my friend Joseph Harris could not agree with point Joseph Harris could not agree with me. He believes in applying manure ell, he immediately before the crops. I pile my manure in the spring, and in the fall put it on the land which I intend to plow for corn the following spring, lained One great object I have had in piling ing to a cabby sitting on his box near by, "You see that man? "Well, he attended his own funeral." "Not really," exclaims the surprised passen-ger. "I will tell how it was," continues the cabman. "That man complained not long ago to his wife of hard times, my manure was to destroy all weed seeds. If the manure is handled and said he was going to drown himself. Now it happened that on that very day a body resembling his, was fished out of the river. As he had not enough all seeds will be destroyed."
"You have told me what you considered a good average crop of wheat. How much corn did you get to the acre? "A few years ago I kept accurate ac-

the day of the funeral he was driving the day of the funeral ne was driving his carriage along a street, when he sples his wife and all his relations following a hearse. "That's sad,' says he to himself, 'there's my poor old aunt, who is being buried.' So he joins in the line. As luck would have it the line. One year I relied 600 linebels of the line. As luck would have it, the aunt he thought dead turns around and speaks to him. Then, you see, those two dead people begin talking to each other, and the procession stops. And they tell me that a livelier funeral than that never was seen in our town."

time. One year I raised 900 bushels of wheat and fourteen hundred bushels of corn, doing all the plowing, harrowing and cultivating myself. Thad a little help to hoe my corn, but I do not use a hoe any more, I do all the work with a horse. I plant my corn in drills three feet four inches apart, getting as nearly as possible five kerthe line. As luck would have it, the time. One year I raised 900 bushels of in drills three feet four inches apart, getting as nearly as possible five kernels to a foot in the drills. I have not nor, with another exhibition of wonderful marksmanship, the leading sight moor, with another exhibition of wonderful marksmanship, the leading eight making an aggregate of 1,640 points, or an average of 205, which is the finest shooting ever recorded on any range.

will with a plow turn a furrow on th row so as to perfectly cover up and smotherany weeds which may appear. -New York Observer. 199.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

EDITED BY MRS, 620. MATOR.

JELLY CAKE. Beat together thoroughly, one cupful of butter and two of sugar, and the beaten yolks of four eggs, stir in one cupful of milk and two even cupfuls and a third scant cupful sifted four, beat the whites of the eggs and stir them into the batter, then add one teamont of the cupful of th spoonful of lemon extract, and two and a half of baking powder, atir ten minutes and pour into the jelly cake pans. bake in a rather quick oven. When done, remove from the pans, lay on a cloth, and spread with tart jelly.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, three eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream tar-tar, one-half teaspoonful saleratus. Flavor with vanilla.

One and a half cups of loaf sugar one cup of butter, the whites of three eggs, one teaspoon sods dissolved in a gill of water, flour to suit. Bake in small tins. SOUR MILK CAKE WITHOUT EGGS.

One cup of butter, two of sugar, two of sour milk, half a cup of molasses, five cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, valsins and spice to your taste.

THORORS CARR One cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, two and a half enpa of flour, one cup of sweet milk, half a spoonful of soda, and one cup of hickory nut meats chopped fine.

CONNECTICUT COFFEE CAKE.

Three eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of coffee, three-fourthe cup of butter; three cups of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves, clinnamon, and nutmeg, one teaspoonful cream tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of sode.

In copying this last receipe, we are reminded of a young house keeper who essayed a Coffee Cake, as a surprise to her husband, who was constantly poking about and asking "what's this?" of every nice dainty she attempted to manufacturer. The next morning, though, she hastened to a neighbors and enquired how to fix the coffse that she put in cake, "Why, I cook

that she put in cake. "Why, I cook that she put in cake. "Why, I cook it, to be sure." "Well I made one yesterday, and I thought it was awful tough. I put the berries in raw."

So as perseverance is one of her virtues, she went home, determined to o cohre; everything that is to be found in a bakal in these lands, all scattered about; in other shops, millinery, all torn and spoiled, and in every kind of out-of-the-way corner one came across things out of their place. So complete is the destruction, even to doors and windows, that one cannot imagine how it could have been done in so short a space of time.

INDUSTRY OF THE BULGARIANS.

The correspondent of the London

"What was your average yield of wheat?"

"Excepting two seasons when my crops were destroyed by hail, my wheat has averaged about 30 bushels to the acre. The best crop I ever raised was 42½ bushels to the acre from 64 acres. I have several times raised an average of 40 bushels.

Light part—one and a half cups white sugar, half cup shouter, half cup sweet milk, two and a half cups if four eggs.—Dark part—one cup brown sugar, half cup butter, half cup sour milk, two and a half cups of flour, half ten spoon of soda, one of tartar, yolks of eggs, and season to taste. Mrs. S. "I wanted my lands clean and rich, and pure seed. I found there was much chess on my farm when I took it, and in those days many good farming demands." To be sure the proit, and in those days many good farmers believed that wheat turned to chess. I frequently had spirited arguments with those who strongly maintained the ridiculous theory that wheat will become chess. I remember meeting one farmer who firmly believed that oats even would turn to chess. So mixture, with a rotary motion, in alternate layers, till all is used." In writing a recipe, or giving instructions of any kind, we think it best to assume that the person addressed has no knowledge whatever on the subject. It is seldom that directions are too explicit. Much oftener we are obliged to supply some important omission. Recipes come to us for puddings, often-times, with the most important item left out, viz: whether they are to be

Slang.

Slang is little less than metaphor, and comparison of a homely sort, drawn from the farm, the shop, the mine, the forecastle, the camp, the street, or from any matter of common observation. A few random instances will be enough to make this plain:
"To blow a cloud," "to flare up," "to
cotton to," "to play second fiddle,"
"a chip of the old block," are expressions that need no explanation. Others, while similes, clearly, are not exactly understood, like "go to pot," which refers, it is said, to the metal pot for refuse metal. Others gather vim, if we stop to think whence they come. No doubt a teamster cracking his whip over his four or six horses was the first to describe something weak or shabby as a "one-horse concern," just as, conversely, his enthusiasm for a fellow always ready to pay for the drinks, found vent in dubbing him a "whole team and a little dog under the wagon." New phrases are continually reinforcing or superceding the old, but both new and old are of one nature. The gambler's lingo is used when a dead man is said to have "passed in his checks," and the gold-seeker's when a speculation is said "to pan out" well. Persons whose pretensions to refinement forbid their use of slang-and of expressions which they think belong to the vulgar, liave their own set of metaphors. To them the clouds are "fleecy," and the sunset "golden," home is "sweet," to part with friends is "bitter," and so on through a list which the reader shall be spared.

From his perch in an upper window

PANINE STRICKEN.

Such Seems, 10, he the Present Condi-tion of the Enhabitants in Many Parts of China-Letters From a Foreign Missionary, Descriptive of the Suf-ferings of the People:

[Rev. G. W. Barlow hands us the follow ing interesting letters from J. P. Crosette, Chinese missionary who has written occasion al articles to THE NEWS.—ED.]

CHEMANNU, North China, June 18, 1877 .-Dear Friend: Famine and pestilence are terrible words, and the reality is upon us. From August, 1875, to August, 1876, it scarcely rained or snowed in a region two and three hundred miles in all directions from us; and with failure of crops came distrees for food. In a hill country south of us where we were privileged to distribute about chants at the ports, the distress was and is indiscribable. Yest multitudes field to more prosperous regions begging from door to door, and through the winter drawing government rations. ernment rations.

There were reported a while since at the court-house for the district, eleven thousand Bibles, Bibles sales of wives and daughters. This the law ordinarily forbids, but in times of famine i allows, but requires registration. It is said with invaluable illustrated aids and superbinding. Nearly 100 styles. Superior to all others and indispensable to every family. ten dollars. One of our christians in this city, a couple of weeks ago, sold his daughter city, a couple of weeks ago, sold his daughter of eight years for \$16 50. Our kelper, while stopping at an inn, saw a mandarin buy two wheelbarrow loads of children, ten girls and three boys. A man who has been an enquirer for some time, whom I have spent considerable time in teaching the bible, sold his wife to be another's wife for \$15, the go-between to have five, and he himself was finally cheated out of the rest. His little boy in our school brings up sad thoughts when ever I look at him. Poor, poor China! Woe to the people who forsake their God.

In that district, I saw women grinding chaff and grass seeds. The head pans of Circuit Court for the Court. To the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham, in Chancery. Charles Foler, company the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line Count for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line County of Ingham. In Chancery. Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court for Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court in the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company, the Circuit Court of Line Charles Foler, company of Ingham, In Charles Foler, company of Ingham and Char

chaff and grass seeds. The head pans of others shown me had leaves of trees and sprouts. Last year's dried peanut vine leaves sell for the same price that good house building lime brings a pound in this city. Houses and parts of houses without number were taken down and the timber split up and sold for one cent for thirteen pounds for fire wood. Land generally had no buyers. In one village, one street of seventy families was reduced to two. From two large adjoining villages 1,000 people were missing. The mandarins in this city fed or partially fed 22,500 people in the four winter and one spring months. When they closed the soup houses, we tried to feed about 1,000 a day with money sent from the ports to us, but the work nearly used us up. The thousands who could not receive, were furious in their disappointment, and their wrath put our lives in peril. The crowd who received the food were sick with all manner of diseases, and cross and clamorous. I caught the fever, then my associate came down, and at length a new comer in our lives of mason, and at length a new comer in our lives of mason, linguist sit. 1877. Holder, County of Mason, Circuit; Court for the County of Ing. ham, in Chancery, Millissa Converse vs. Philander Ross, James W. Jenkins and dent Methodist Episcopal church of Mason. In putwal ance and by virtue of a decree made by said court on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock in the afternoon; at the front door of the Court Court of Mason, County of Ing. The thousands who could not receive, were furious in their disappointment, and their very given, that on Saturday, the chi day of October, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock in the afternoon; at the front door of the Court Court of Miscon, and James W. Jenkins and their very linguistic court on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock in the hereby given, that on Saturday, the chirds and their very given, that on Saturday, the chirds and their very given, that on Saturday, the chirds the promises are desoribed as follows, to with all manner of diseases, and cross and clamorous. I caught the fever, then my asso sprouts. Last year's dried peanut vine

days north of us.

The wheat crop, which this year is excelent, is now being gathered, and the poor are gleaning; but the county is left full of orphans who turn beggars. Oh! what good a few thousand dollars would do in educating several hundred of them. My friend Mr. Liched the given more of his time to the Lichard has given more of his time to the work of relief than we have. His appeals have drawn out several ten thousands of dollars from foreign merchants.

Yours, J. FISHER CROSETTE.

REAL ESTATE.

Transactions for the Week Ending Aug. 17, 1877. The following are the real-estate transac tions recorded in the books of the register of deeds of Ingham county for the week ending Aug. 17, 1877, where the consideration is \$400 or over:

L. M. Connor to R. G. C. Knight, east 20 acres of northwest 1/4 of southeast quarter section 29, Locke. E. S. Jenne to S. E. Sears, lot 1, and north 1/2 of 2, block 28, Lansing......

J. and E. D. Cilly to Israel King, southwest 14 of southwest 1/4 section 25, except 19 acres. Williamston...... 1 200 J. A. Waldo to Israel King, a piece of land in Williamston... Geo. Gulick to A. S. Gulick, east 1/2 of

northeast 1/4 section 16, except 20 acres B. O. Holmes to R. Berry, northwest 1/4 of northwest 1/4 section 2, Vevay... R. Berry to S. E. Berry, same as last

above.... L. S. Meloy to Ira Palen, east 1/4 of east 36 of northeast 34 section 9. Alaiedon. 8 000 N. J. and Kate James to P. J. Bennett, northeast 1/4 of southeast 1/4 section 5,

> J. C. CANNON, Register. MASON MARKETS. THUBSDAY, Aug. 23, 1877.

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I caught the fever, then my associate came down, and at length a new comer in our mission, unable to speak the language, was obliged to turn to and help the matter through by giving out road money to every one and closing the thing up.

For fourteen days my wife, by good nursing kept the fever in bounds, and then the fever, having taken all the strength and flesh I had to spare, left me, but it took three weeks more to set me up.

Don't we need a foreign physician here though! I wish some of the young men at Ann Arbor knew what a grand opening there is for them in China. Dr. Handerson, a graduate from the Edinburgh medical college, came out to see us from Chefoo, but it does not pay to take so much time as ten days to travel to see a patient. The capital of this province ought to have an A No. I physician from Europe or America. An English doctor is about to join the mission in Lao Ling on the edge of this Province two days north of us.

The wheat crop, which this year is excellent, is now being gathered, and the poor are gleaning; but the county is left full of orphans who turn heagars. Oht what good for the polition and the bis province on the county is left full of orphans who turn heagars. Oht what good for the probate of more in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the ending thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said cause. The wheat crop, which this year is excellent, is now being gathered, and the poor are gleaning; but the county is left full of orphans who turn heagars. Oht what good the probate of the prob

Disgraceful Business.

There has been secretly circulated through the mails, without even postmarks, an anony mous circular, libelous in its character against Daniel F. Beatty, or Washington, N J., proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beat

ty's Celebrated Golden Tongue Parlo It is supposed to have been done by com petitors in the business, as none others would be to the trouble and expense, ever if they had no fear of the punishment if detected, and the cause is attributed to the fact that Mr. Beatty has been making a very suc-

cessful war upon high prices in those instru ments. We have received from Mr. Beatty the fol lowing open letter addressed to him by the officials and prominent men of his own town.

officials and prominent men of his own town.

WASHINGTON, N. J., July 5, 1877.

To DANIEL F. BEATTY, ESC.:

It having come to our knowledge that communications written with an intent to falsify you and injure your business, have appeared in a certain periodical, we therefore, as citizens of this place—having known you for years—consider it an act of justice to you to pronounce all such communications to be entirely uncalled for and slanderous, and endorse you as being, so far as we have ever been able to judge, a man of sterling integrity and prompt in all your business transactions. Signed, Nathan Dilts, Mayor; Alpheus Eabcock, G. A. Thatcher, Henry Winter, and Wm. E. Cummins, Councils; Joseph Vielt, Judge of the Court; James H., Groff, Vice President, and P. H., Hann, Cashier First National Bank; Rev. J. J. Reed, Pastor M. E. Church (acquainted but few months); J. V. Creveling, Jos. A. Shrope and John C. Winter, Justices of the Peace; John Gardner, Sheriff, and Richard B. Shaffer, Deputy Sheriff of Warren County; A. W. Creveling, General Merchant; Philip Johnston, late Assessor, and others.

I certify that I am acquainted with the hand-writing of the above, and recognize all of them as genuine. The gentlemen are of our best citizens, and I fully concur in the letter.

OSCAR JEFFERY.

Counselor at Law and Notary Public.

We can hardly conceive of a more complete answer to such a libel than the above letter but Mr. Beatty requests all interested to address him for full reply, and asks for information touching the parties circulating the libel if any can be obtained, with a view to

their prosecution and punishment. To Whom it may Concern! Will all those indebted to me by note o book account, call and settle the same on or before August 15th. All accounts not settled by that time will necessarily be placed in he officers' hands for collection

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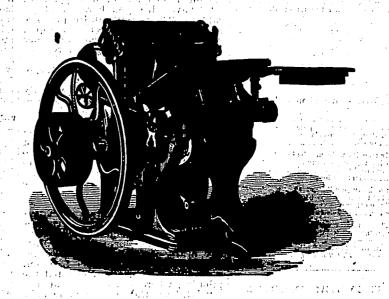
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