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Write Them a Letter To-Night.

Don't go to the theatre, concert or ball, Don't stay in your room to-night; Write yourself to the friends in that, And a good long letter write. Write to the sad old folks at home, Who sit when the day is done, Who fold their hands and weep at ease, And think of the absent one. Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write," Let their brooding thoughts go wandering To many a bygone night. When they last needed sleep and rest, And every breath was a prayer, The God would have their delicate hands To their tender love and care. Don't let them feel that you're no more one of their love and counsel wise, For their love grows strongly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to let them believe You never forgot them quite; That you deem it a pleasure when far away, Long letters home to write.

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WIT AND HUMOR.

Air-castles, we presume, are built of sunbeams and her-muffs.

A design on wood—prowling around your neighbor's kindling pile after dark.

Persons who jump at conclusions are those who leave a theater before the curtain is half-way down.

"Stealing the lively stable of heaven to the devil in a trice." A honest Michigan deacon got it off in church.

When a fond parent sees a boy walk through a gateway, instead of climbing the fence, he is worried for fear the lad isn't quite himself.

"Atmospheric" knowledge is not thorough knowledge. A boy being asked, "What is mischief?" vaguely responded, "An umbrella."

A householder in Troy, in filling up his census schedule, under the column "where born," described one of his children "born in the parlor" and the other "born in the parlor."

It is a time-honored custom in Quincy, Fla., to salute a newly-married couple by firing a cannon. This is to remind those present that the battle of life has fairly begun.

Did it ever occur to you why a lawyer who is conducting a paper will case his like a trapeze performer in a circus? Didn't? Well, it's because he flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Physician to government clerk: "Well, what do you complain of?" G. C.: "When I get up in the morning, I feel as if I were going to be sick." "At what time do you go to bed?" G. C.: "Oh, I don't mean at night, but during office hours."

A scientist informs us that "the skulls of the African negroes are mesocephalic, dolichocephalic, prognathic, and prognathic." A picture of a negro wonder the West Point officers think "What a fine specimen of a man!"

"Well, John, you see that when I have finished eating I always leave the table." John—"Yes, sir, and that is about as you leave." "Sir Pompey Bedell, J. P., once discovered an empty egg shell in an empty one turned upside down." "What—what is the meaning of this?" "The new page: 'Just of Harpil, sir! Explodes, and is dismissed with a month's wages."

A distressing affair occurred in Louisiana recently. A gentleman in a duel, at the word fire, shot and severely wounded his toe. The melancholy occurrence was, however, wholly accidental, and the seconds and surgeons exonerate him from all blame in the matter.

"Why do you keep all the caramels yourself, Johnny?" asked a West Philadelphia mother, of her son, "Why not give Lucy half them?" "Oh because," said Johnny, "because she's a girl." "Just because she's a girl?" "Yes, because she's a girl." "What a capital anecdote is told of a little fellow who in turning over the leaves of a scrap-book came across the well-known picture of some chicken just out of their shell. "My companion examined the picture carefully, and then, with a grave, sagacious look at me, slowly remarked: 'They came out 'cos they was afraid of being boiled.'"



**Democratic County Convention.**  
A Democratic Convention for the county of Washington will be held on Tuesday next at the Court House, in the city of Annapolis, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic State Convention, called to meet at Detroit on the 17th day of August, in the next session of the Legislature. Delegates to the Democratic County Convention are to be elected by the several townships. Each ward and township will be entitled to delegate in proportion to its population. The following is the list of delegates to be elected:

Annapolis City	1
1st ward	1
2d ward	1
3d ward	1
4th ward	1
5th ward	1
6th ward	1
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8th ward	1
9th ward	1
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50th ward	1

**Saline.**  
The democrats of Saline are requested to meet at the Court House, in the village of Saline, on Saturday, July 21st, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of holding a county convention to elect delegates to the county convention called to meet at Ann Arbor, on the 10th day of August, in the next session of the Legislature.

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-No meeting in the tent on Sunday next.  
-Two excursions in prospect—reform club and military.  
-Grocers predict apples and potatoes will sell for twenty-five cents per bushel this fall.  
-The heated term, supposed to be over, was far more oppressive than the third term.  
-Ludwig Walz removed his stock of goods on Tuesday to his new store on Liberty Street.  
-The circuit court was adjourned on Thursday last week to the 17th of August, 9 A. M.  
-A young man learning a trade and earning twenty shillings per week, was married the other day.  
-Alderman Keech has the contract for furnishing the lumber for the laboratory additional story.  
-Farmers are getting through their harvest and will soon be again on the streets of the city.  
-Complaints arise over the encroachment on the street of those engaged in building the Baptist church.  
-A meeting of Presbyterians was held last evening to take into consideration the question of engaging a pastor.  
-Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the county bar over the death of one of their number, the late Captain Beahan.  
-Rev. Dr. Brown, late pastor of the Presbyterian church will occupy the Baptist church pulpit on Sabbath morning next.  
-John G. Croysey, ninety years of age, and the oldest male resident of the city, was overlooked by the census enumerator.  
-Special agent for collection of statistics, Wm. A. Clark having completed his duties, his report has gone to the federal capital.  
-The Seaman residence being for sale a good opportunity is offered to purchase a home upon easy terms. Apply to Mr. Wheeler of West Huron St.  
-Burglars entered the Seaman residence occupied by Mrs. Norton who is keeping house for Mrs. Sackett, sister of the late Mrs. Seaman, one night last week, and being discovered made a quick exit taking with them a silver pitcher only.  
-At a meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday evening Miss Ora Royce was appointed assistant in the commercial department of the High School; Miss Lizzie Cooper to succeed Miss Hattie Taylor in the 4th ward school; Miss Alice Douglas to succeed Miss Beal in the 1st ward and Miss Bannfield to succeed Miss Martin in the 5th ward.  
-The subjoined delegates were elected at ward caucuses on Saturday evening to attend the republican county convention called to meet in this city on Tuesday next: First ward—Dr. W. B. Smith, A. J. Sawyer, Joe T. Jacobs and W. W. Bliss. Second ward—F. B. Bach, Emmanuel Mann, Frank Emerick and E. K. Frieauff. Third ward—C. E. Hiseock, R. E. Erzer, C. B. Davison and Jas. Saunders. Fourth ward—Jas. McMahon, E. J. Knowlton, H. B. Dodsley and John F. Lawrence. Fifth ward—L. B. Kellogg, N. H. Pierce and Eli Manly. Sixth ward—Alvin Wiley, Benj. Brown and E. B. Gidley.  
-Nuptial ceremonies between Prof. Taylor of English Literature and English History in Albion college, and Miss Mary S., daughter of Benjamin Brown, Esq. of State Street, were performed by Rev. Mr. Alabaster on Thursday last week. The affair was a quiet one. Miss Crown of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart of Elkhart, Ind., from abroad were present. Miss Brown did not graduate from the University last month as she expected having been obliged on account of ill-health to relinquish her course of study. The newly-wed couple left the city Tuesday evening for Houghton via the lake to be absent four weeks visiting p.

**Personal Gleanings.**  
-Miss Ida Pense is visiting friends at Kenosha, Wis.  
-Prof. Chute of the High school is spending vacation at Bartonville, Ont.  
-Mrs. George L. Moore and child are spending the summer season at Petoskey.  
-Hubert W. son of Rev. Mr. Brown, is spending the summer at Hastings, Minn.  
-John Moore and family are visiting a married daughter, Mrs. Robeson of Port Huron.  
-Charles J. Kintner of the patent office department is spending a month's vacation in the city.  
-Rev. F. DeBevoer, now in Holland, expects to return to Ypsilanti about the 10th of September.  
-J. S. Michiel Brennan and John P. Vaughn are reading law in the office of E. D. Kime, Esq.  
-Miss Emma Kern is visiting the family of Rev. J. M. Arnold, editor of the Detroit Advocate.  
-Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmid of Manchester spent the Sabbath with the former's parents in Ann Arbor.  
-Judge Harriman returned from Vermont Friday night and business there is reviving in the Probate Court.  
-Miss Clara M. Collins has secured a situation as assistant teacher in the Manual high school at a salary of \$600.  
-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pett and Mr. W. F. Pett of this city, are at Geneva, Wis., where they expect to remain until September.  
-A portrait of President Angell appears in Harper's Weekly of July 31. Those of his colleagues upon the commission are also given.  
-Mrs. Rev. Volz and daughter departed for her home in Buffalo, yesterday, after a visit of some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Y's parents.  
-J. Warner Smith, M. A., a recent graduate of Michigan University, has been engaged by the Board of Education of Monroe as principal of the Union School. The salary is \$1,000 per annum.

**Washington County Annual Fair.**  
The annual fair of the Washington county agricultural society will be held in this city on Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1. The following comprise its roster of officials for 1880:  
President—Sampson Parker, Lima.  
Vice-Presidents—E. T. Walker, Saline; J. W. Wing, Seio; D. L. Godfrey, Ann Arbor town; David Cody, Pittsfield; John S. Nowland, Ann Arbor.  
Recording Secretary—N. M. Schoff, Ann Arbor.  
Corresponding Secretary—W. R. Henderson, Ann Arbor.  
Treasurer—Jas. J. Parshall, Ann Arbor town.  
Superintendent—Ewart H. Scott, Ann Arbor town.  
Marshal—John S. Nowland, Ann Arbor town.  
Executive Committee—Daniel Hiseock, Ann Arbor; John C. Bird, Ann Arbor town; Hiram Brown, Augusta; Junius Short, Bridgewater; Wm. Arnold, Dexter; Christian Furtmiller, Freedom; J. V. N. Gregory, Lima; Jacob H. Hicks, Lodi; Frank Burkhardt, Lyndon; S. W. Dorr, Manchester; Nathan Sutton, Northfield; Daniel B. Gathright, Pittsfield; Daniel B. Thompson, Saline; W. H. Dell, Saline; David M. Finley, Seio; Burk Osborn, Sharon; Wm. Geer, Superior; Chas. H. Wines, Sylvan; Michael Duffy, Webster; John C. G. Croysey, Ypsilanti; C. M. Hubbell, Ypsilanti town.  
Business Committee—E. H. Scott, Daniel Hiseock, J. J. Parshall, E. T. Walker, S. W. Dorr, Junius Short, C. H. Wines.  
Committee on Reception of Strangers—W. R. Henderson, Col. H. S. Dean, E. B. Abel.  
Superintendents of Departments—Agricultural implements, Henry Coe, Cattle, Henry Phelps, Poultry, H. C. Clark, Floral hall, Louis Hall, Sheep, Geo. A. Peters, Grain and seeds, W. B. Everest, Swine, E. W. Coddington, Fruit, Hudson T. Morton, Carriages and mechanics, J. J. Ellis. Fine arts, C. H. Richmond.

**Washington Population.**  
A revision of the census returns from the cities and towns in Washington county are herewith given. The enumerators have in some towns and wards added to and taken from their original list. The annexed table may be relied upon as correct:

Ann Arbor city	1880	1790	1880
First ward	1,254	1,203	1,928
Second do.	1,183	1,308	1,343
Third do.	1,482	1,151	1,337
Fourth do.	1,215	1,202	1,231
Fifth do.	1,219	1,432	789
Sixth do.	968	1,224	
Ann Arbor town	1,477	1,383	1,440
Northfield	1,170	1,690	
Bridgewater	1,290	1,379	1,255
Dexter	889	889	
Freedom	1,539	1,291	1,371
Lyndon	1,167	1,390	1,620
Lodi	1,219	1,344	1,376
Lyndon	821	823	785
Manchester	1,712	2,016	2,394
Northfield	1,170	1,390	1,620
Pittsfield	1,293	1,121	1,295
Sharon	1,000	1,087	1,161
Saline	1,608	1,665	1,904
Seio	1,317	1,295	2,291
Superior	1,216	1,238	1,253
Saline	1,250	1,212	1,192
Sylvan	1,150	1,381	2,296
Webster	1,168	974	967
York	1,373	1,375	1,722
Ypsilanti town	1,527	1,551	1,400
Ypsilanti city	3,955	4,711	4,987
Population in 1880, 40,482; 1880, 43,772; 1870, 36,767; 1860, 35,683; 1850, 41,432; 1840, 38,728; 1830, 41,511.			

**Justice Court.**  
-Barney Morrison, 20 days, drunk.  
-Eruauff, J. P.  
-For assaulting Michael Brown Justice Eruauff invited John Williams and Charles McDonald to pay \$5 and costs.  
-The three suits before Justice Wigham on Tuesday against Elisha Marsh or Seio were all settled by each paying one-half the costs.  
-James Daley, charged with being a common tippier and drunkard, gave bonds for future behavior and was discharged. Clark, J. P.  
-A number of attachments representing several creditors have been served upon Mr. Davison, proprietor of the eating house at the depot. Meantime hungry travelers are compelled to postpone their hunger until they reach the next station.

**Voice of the People.**  
HILLSDALE, Mich.  
R. V. PIERCE, M. D.  
I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was for a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His prescriptions did not help me. I grew weaker, coughing very severely. I commenced taking your Medical Discovery, which helped me greatly. I have taken several bottles, and an restored to good health. Yours respectfully,  
J. D. BURNETT.

**The University.**  
-Prof. Chas. E. Greene and family are recreating at Boston.  
-Dr. H. R. Arnold of Grand Rapids will accept Prof. Jones in the homeopathic department.  
-Ten men are employed in putting another story on the laboratory building. A larger force will be engaged as soon as necessary timber arrives.  
-Dr. Dunster with his family departed on Friday to enjoy a two weeks season of recreation at Block Island, R. I., after which he will go to Hanover, N. H., to deliver his usual course of lectures before Dartmouth college students.

The Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake entered during the last year 97 Cadets, representing ten States. To secure such patronage in three years more than only through work is done there.

**Three Score and Ten.**  
The list of such people as have reached the age of 70 and upwards is concluded in this paper:  
ANN ARBOR—1ST AND 2d WARDS.  
The following names were omitted from the list published last week, rather than permit these books to slip out of a copy from a local copyist, supposing it to be a correct list. Ascertaining it was not we have carefully perused the returns on file and find a large number of names to have been overlooked. They are:  
Elinora Bodwell 70; Daniel W. Bliss 77; Lucia Bliss 71; Franklin Cate 73; Hannah M. Cato 72; Orrin Collier 71; Rebecca Henion 78; Sophia Hamlin 80; Lorenzo D. Hale 74; Maria Hale 73; August P. Hull 73; James Halsey 80; John A. Johnson 73; Henrietta Johnson 96; Catherine Jerdele 74; John Kruger 72; Maria Minis 71; Maria C. Reese 75; Frederick Schmidt 72; Edward Torrey 70; Prudence West 71.  
3d AND 4th WARDS.  
Adeline Booth 73; Wm. W. Brown 78; John Bunce 76; Johanna Clancy 80; Bridget Clark 77; Alice Condon 70; Mary Dorrner 83; John L. Davidson 74; Joseph Elise 82; Hannah Farnsworth 76; Mary W. Garland 77; Annie Ganzhorn 75; Alfred H. Hunt 74; Sarah W. Hunt 70; Johannah Jewell 71; Wm. Kearns 88; Leonard Kelly 74; Caroline Leonsis 71; Lucy W. S. Morgan 83; Lorin Mills 75; Ellen Maloy 80; Christian Miller 75; John A. Nichols 70; Catherine Nichols 93; Newton A. Prudden 75; Edward Phillips 70; Henry W. Rogers 74; Elizabeth Kelly 75; John F. Siple 73; Eliza Schieffels 78; Jacob Sheltz 75; Magdalene Sheltz 73; Anton Sidney 71; Magdalene W. Seabolt 70; Bridget Tiernan 75; Cecilia Walker 70; Polly Winslip 81; Emanuel Wildt 70; Rachel White 85; Barbara Walz 70.

**5th AND 6th WARDS.**  
Susan Adams 77; Mary Ann Barnes 70; Mary E. Clark 74; James Fair 71; Wm. Hulbert 88; John Hammond 72; Lowell Harrison 72; James Jones 75; Eliza Jones 75; Wm. Kortes 76; Wm. Lymberton 72; James Morton 70; David M. McCollum 80; Harriet Mason 70; A. Villa Mead 77; Barclay Mount 70; Ebenezer Steele 71.  
ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP.  
Benjamin Day 78; Isaac Elliott 78; Vilondil Nichols 78; Samuel Crossman 88; Wm. Morton 70; Elizabeth Betsy 81; Wm. Cook 72; Jacob Beck 71; Dora Weindorfer 78; Thomas Blake 85; S. M. MacNoble 77; Jacob F. Scholer 71; Catherine Steiner 71; Samuel H. Doty 77; Hannah Doly 73; David W. Noyes 78; Martha Sutton 72; Martha Sutton 72; Maria Kendall 70; Mary Kingsley 74; Hannah Hicks 76; Elizabeth McDevitt 70; Wm. Wallington 70; Sarah Hubbard 78; John Geddes 79; Juliette Geddes 70; Sarah Lowell 79; James Parker 70; Almbindinger 80; Anna Gleisner 80; Rebecca Green 78; Rebecca Green 72; Samuel Foster 87; Philinda Foster 78; John G. Massar 71; Mary Lamb 76; Nancy Downer 80; Robert Greenist 77; Wm. Blueti 74; Christian Fry 79; John F. Binder 73; Saloni Binder 79; James D. Winans 75; Walter O'Brien 70; Hethcott M. Morey 73; James B. Morey 71; Mary Fennell 70; Sally Steffy 80; Fitzsimmons 70; Eliza Fitzsimmons 73; M. McGonard 70; Dan. O'Hand 73; Marcella Ragan 75.

**AGRICULTURE.**  
Mary Ann Brown 75; Aaron Childs 74; John Cecil 83; Susannah Cecil 88; Hiram Doss 75; Dunsingburg 71; Peter Dunsingburg 74; James Firster 70; Robert Gardner 83; Margaret Gardner 85; E. Hammond 70; Anna Hessel 80; David Harvey 88; Mary Harris 82; M. Jamison 70; Thomas Johnson 72; Elizabeth Lanning 71; John Keelton 70; Stephen Lanning 71; D. Masters 73; Fannie Morgan 70; Samuel Mason 80; Ann Mason 78; Hiram McCarty 78; John Minzey 80; Anna Nunan 75; Elizabeth Norwood 76; Irel Rowers 71; Willis L. Potter 78; Mary Potter 75; Anthony Quakenbush 86; Julia Robbins 77; Hulda Smith 70; W. Sanderson 70; Minor Stetson 76; Joseph Smith 77; M. Sanderson 78; Mary Simonds 75; Asel Shay 75; Rally Shay 80; Chelsea Supper 74; John Whipple 80; Caroline Whipple 76; Wm. Wright 77; Thomas Warby 76; H. Woodmanzy 78.

**BRIDGEWATER.**  
Joshua Babcock 76; Mariah Babcock 73; James Benham 72; Marvin Burke 77; Joseph Bauer 70; Regina Brown 73; Christine Bettner 80; Norman Conkling 72; Lucy Conkling 71; Uriah Every 71; Rennana Every 70; Frederic Egler 70; Leonard Flichman 88; John Fellenberg 70; Thomas Finn 75; Charles Fisher 70; Gotlob Gruner 81; James Halliday 82; Permelia Halliday 75; Robert Hegie 76; Bathsheba Hegie 78; Lydia Hlmer 81; Nellie June 80; Esther Jenkins 78; Martha Judd 82; Mary Kotts 77; Henry Katter 70; John Lehr 70; George Lazelle 81; Eva Mann 73; Emily Mitchell 72; Simon F. Nisley 82; David W. Palmer 73; Sallie Roucher 71; Thero Pyckett 108; Joseph Rawson 73; Mercy Rawson 70; Elizabeth Raab 84; Gideon Schilling 72; Veronah Reiser 71; Andrew Schilling 71; Mary Schilling 72; Adeline Spencer 73; Sarah Taylor 71; Rachael Van Gezon 78; Hiram Welsh 76; Charlissa Walter 73.

**Lodi.**  
Nancy Allen 70; George Bush 73; Ira Bassett 80; Marsena Bassett 72; Eli Benton 79; Thomas Boucher 75; Randall Brooks 70; Adele Brooks 80; Edward Drake 80; Mary Davis 80; George W. Fream 79; Christina Gumpfer 73; Dollie Gibbs 79; John P. Herbert 70; Henry Herbert 70; Phebe Hunt 80; Maria Krause 72; Mary Krause 70; Alexander Kerr 70; Fred Laubengauz 74; David Malloy 78; Marshall 80; Grant Perry 76; Merritt Perry 70; Mary Rahfuss 70; Rayer 73; David Pickels 83; John Roal 74; Kate Roal 74; Isabel Robinson 72; Peter Smith 70; Blodgett Smith 85; Christina Snyder 72; Elizabeth Voorhies 70; Elizabeth Washburn 73.

**LYNDON.**  
James I. Bush 70; John Boyce 76; Agnes Collins 70; Orman Clark 71; Hugh Cassidy 79; Susan Cassidy 70; Hugh Duffy 75; Mary Fleming 83; Jas. Gault 73; Patrick Haggerty 70; Alvah Hudson 72; Ross McKernan 76; Timothy McKone 70; James Moran 70; Laurence Shanahan 70; Joanna Sullivan 74; Margaret Shevegrout 71; John Twamley 70; Tate Watson 70; James Gorman 72.

**NORTHFIELD.**  
Alvira Allen 71; Elizabeth Alldam 93; Daniel Appleton 72; Charles Bristol 71; Richard Barry 78; John Brokaw 70; Catherine Brokaw 71; Anna Brock 86; Hannah Coy 78; Edward Connolly 94; Hugh Coy 78; Wm. Dye 70; Patrick Dolan 71; Patrick Donovan 80; James Donovan 78; Bryan Galligan 92; Ruth Galligan 74; Julia Gibney 78; Michael Howard 75; James Kennedy 73; Chris-

**St. Mary's.**  
tina Kapp 74; Patrick Murphy 81; Catherine Murphy 72; Alice McAleery 79; John McIntyre 91; Thomas McKernan 84; Ann McKernan 78; Alice McCabe 72; Mary Ann Naylor 77; Resia Owenshire 76; Almita Rice 80; Rosanna Roach 82; Patrick Sullivan 80; Hecyret Wooster 76; Mary Watkins 73; Elizabeth Wallace 80.  
PITTSFIELD.  
Catherine Pittsfield 71; Susan Booth 82; Edward Condon 80; James Chambers 75; Stephen B. Crego 75; Allen Clifters 70; Samuel Bearstern 70; Thomas Dossert 79; David Depute 72; John Eberhart 74; John Everetts 78; Catherine Fuller 73; Phebe Hart 74; Phelan Hart 86; Sherman Hinckley 76; Orpha Hinckley 74; Ann Isable 81; Resa Lewis 88; Rachel Lewis 71; Ann Marshall 70; E. L. Robertson Mungas 83; James McCormick 73; Barbara Miller 80; Stephen Mills 70; Letitia Norgate 75; Lewis North 76; Eliza North 79; Mary M. Osius 78; Minerva Porter 70; Jacob Rathfon 79; Anna Roach 78; Anna Reed 75; Chloe Roath 80; George Stueck 75; Hannah Starks 77; Garret Shuter 70; John Smith 83; Cornelius Shephard 74; Libbie Sutherland 70; Sarah Squires 72; Martha Suter 72; Augusta Tetza 81; Lois William 71; Sarah Webb 72; Charlotte White 79; Nathan Wiley 92; Wm. Yost 75; Calista Yeekley 70; Melinda Yost 70.

**SHARON.**  
Amos Ballard 79; Charles Bachman 70; Sarah Campbell 79; Abigail Conklin 77; Mary Cook 74; Mathew Dubois 74; Sarah Dubois 72; James H. Fellows 71; Louise Platt 70; John Fackler 71; Augusta Platt 70; John Hartbeck 79; Mary Kappeler 70; Olive List 77; Henry Leaman 79; Adam Leeman 77; Rica Leaman 70; Joseph Mount 72; Ashley Parks 78; Nancy Rice 75; Samuel B. Raymond 80; Charlotte Raymond 77; James Raymond 73; Betty Raymond 78; Cyrus Raymond 72; Laura St. John 79; Carlos Spencer 72.

**THE CITY.**  
John Miller flies a Hancock and English steamer from his store in Manchester.  
-About 500,000 lbs. of wool have been purchased in Chelsea, 100,000 in Manchester and 100,000 in Ypsilanti.  
-Deerl Bros. of Ypsilanti purchased the first crop of new wheat offered for 90 cents.  
-Lightning killed a cow owned by John Nelson of Manchester township, on the 14th instant.  
-Wm. A. Beagle of Sylvan who died July 7, was father of Mrs. J. L. Harlow of Dexter village.  
-The D. H. & S. W. railroad will sell half fare tickets to the Hillsdale depot, July 25 and 26.  
-Rev. J. B. Gilman of Manchester, will, about Sept. 1, locate at Macomb, Ill., to preach the gospel.  
-In the absence of Robert English and family of Manchester township, some one robbed the house of \$20.  
-An excursion from Manchester and other places along the line of railroad to Detroit, was announced to take place yesterday.  
-Thomas Guinan of Freedom was kicked in the stomach and face by a horse, one day last week. He was not seriously injured.  
-At a meeting of Chelsea's citizens to elect trustees of her union school, George P. Chazler was elected for fall term and George Robertson to fill vacancy.  
-A union Sabbath school and basket picnic for every Sabbath school in Augusta, York, Pittsfield, Milan, on Wednesday, July 28, at H. P. Thompson's grove, in Augusta.  
-The first crop of new wheat offered in Manchester was grown in Bridgewater by Mr. Finn and brought 90 cents. Mark Devey of the same town sold 1,200 bushels for the same price.  
-Mr. Devoe, of the town of Ypsilanti, had 14 lbs killed by lightning during the storm Wednesday last week. On the same day W. Oeokt, of York, had one sheep killed by lightning.  
-Democratic congressional district convention will be seen by the call Wednesday, will meet at Manchester on Tuesday, August 24, at 11 A. M. Washington county will be entitled to 18 delegates.  
-Probably the largest clip of wool grown in the county was that of James C. Allen of Ann Arbor township, weighing 3851 pounds and purchased by Messrs. Gilbert and Crowell of Chelsea at 34 cents.  
-Chelsea is the largest village of the county, according to population slightly in excess of Saline and Dexter. The returns show 1,395 inhabitants in Chelsea, 1,156 in Manchester, 1,068 in Dexter, and 780 in Saline.  
-The mills formerly owned by the Michigan Paper Company, at Geddesburg, have been purchased by the Ypsilanti Paper Company. We understand they intend to build a new mill for the manufacture of wood pulp.  
-Wm. Deibel, residing in this city, but owing and carrying on a mill in Ypsilanti, has contracted with Glasgow, Scotland parties for two thousand barrels of flour to be made from new wheat. It is put up in sacks of 105 lbs. Prospects for a new depot—a building very much needed—in Chelsea, are not very cheering. The railroad authorities were led to believe that ground for a depot would be given by the village owners of the land the other day, he ascertained a pretty high price was demanded. Thus the project is indefinitely postponed.  
-The state teachers' institute for Washington county will be held at Ypsilanti commencing at 2 p. m., Monday, Aug. 16, and closing Friday following. Gentlemen of eminent learning and of successful experience as educators have been engaged to give instruction in the various branches of common school studies, and in the theory and practice of teaching and governing schools. Tuition free.  
-Four weeks labor of fifteen men and four teams can finish the grading of the extension of the Toledo road, to a distance of twenty-five miles to the north. Gov. Ashley is expected to return from the east this week with funds to pay laborers to the 20th of this month, when work will be resumed. The road must be completed to Pontiac on or before Jan. 1880, to comply with the terms of subscription.  
-Mr. J. D. Baldwin who lives just outside the city limits is one of the largest peach growers of the county. In the season of 1879 he shipped 10,000 bushels, and this season he expects to increase the shipment to 12,000. Tuesday he forwarded the first lot of the season by express to Ypsilanti, being one month earlier than last year, Aug. 29. The Early Crawfords, the best 75, Chas. Thomson 73, Sarah Treat 79, Amanda Judd 83, Arthur Coe 76, Sarah Coe 75, Sarah Spiva 72, John Young 71, Henry Davison 80, Hettie Martin 88, Jacob Clapp 85, Jessie Newton 88, Pella Newell 71, Barrett Wilson 88, Pella Newell 71, Germain Davis 78, Adeline Markell 71, Henry Markell 76; Harriet Kribb 73; Wm. Rowley 71; Mary Asnden 74; Zeno Carpenter 72; Susan Rice 73; Heman Hamlin 75; Hiram Thomson 83; Hannah Thomson 80; Al. Robinson 75; Sarah Harris 78; Sarah Tucker 75; Lydia Harris 79; Patrick Killin 82; Peter Tyler 72; Henry Potts 71; William Jones 70; Caleb Lamb 81; Liza Johnson 70.

**4th AND 5th WARDS.**  
Fally Akin 79; Ann Ambrose 77; Milla Blout 70; Polly Bush 75; Libbie Baker 73; John W. Babbett 77; Elsa Carpenter 75; Patrick Carle 75; Thomas Donahue 70; Donna Draper 71; John Elton 73; David B. Ellis 71; Charles E. Forsyth 80; Addison Fletcher 70; Philinda Fletcher 72; George George 70; Carrie George 73; Mary Gate 71; Ann Glass 78; Sarah Holmes 70; Elizabeth Hutchinson 82; Laella Howland 80; Peter Hendricks 77; Maria Horen 78; Isaac Handcock 80; Marthy Handcock 80; Charles Holmes 75; Cynthia Jacobs 73; Powell Jones 72; Rebecca Judd 76; Elizabeth Kline 70; Lizzie Lambert 78; Eliza Marsh 76; William Millard 71; Casper Mack 75; Laura Oakley 73; Aaron Palmer 73; Phebe Palmer 71; Samuel W. Pattison 82; Elmira J. Pattison 75; George Perry 76; Amanda Perry 71; Almon Perkins 75; Annie Pattibone 74; Elizabeth Rice 74; Susan Schaffer 75; Emanuel Steffy 80; Peter Stack 78; Mary A. Stack 80; Margaret Stack 78; Martha Shaw 79; John Signee 75; Magdalene Signee 75; John Smith 75; Sarah Sarbette 70; Catherine Siller 80; Sophia Thayer 82; Benjamin Thayer 79; Patrick Thompson 75; A. T. Tower 71; Salina Tower 74; Silas Van Duzen 72; James Van Dye 75; Melissa Van Dye 70; Mary W. Woolsey 80; W. Wilson 84; Sophia Wilson 83.

**Saline.**  
Wm. Ames 71; Catherine Bush 75; Rhuba Burlingame 91; Russel Briggs 76; Elizabeth Bush 73; Landon Boyden 76; J. Bond 70; Eliza Chandler 73; Eliza Catlin 70; John Davenport 80; Daniel Drake 82; Wm. Dunn 70; Sarah Eastlick 70; Norman Fowler 72; Festas Fellows 77; Harriet Fellows 74; Maria Forbes 70; David Forshoe 70; Wm. Gordon 73; Alexander Gordon 72; Aaron Goodrich 75; Anna Gillet 82; Henry Green 88; Julia Geer 77; Michael Gross 75; George Gross 77; Doris Gross 84; Thomas Grady 79; Wm. Gregory 76; Eliza Hall 72; Phebe Hunt 73; Rebecca Havens 73; Anson Haysbrook 70; John Holcomb 72; Aaron Hartwell 80; Huzz Hickock 72; Harry Hammond 73; Statia Hickock 72; M. J. Hammond 74; James Jackson 70; Eliza Jones 80; John Kanouse 83; George King 80; Margaret King 73; Peter Kline 78; Michael Kelly 76; James Jackson 70; George Kliger 74; Jessie Lyons 78; Betsey Lyons 70; Cornelius Lowery 83; Rebecca Lowery 82; Clara Mitchell 71; William Manifold 85; Russell Mills 72; Robert McClure 73; Hulda Monroe 75; Clara Nickerson 75; Lewis Phelps 73; Chester Parson 80; Rachel Phillis 70; Octavia Rankin 70; Jesse Robinson 79; Levi Reynolds 72; Gabriel Rogers 82; Samuel Robinson 79; John Thomas 81; John Rutman 81; Charles Switzer 78; Anclia Smith 78; Charlotte Shaw 73; Ebenezer Sweet 75; Clark Sutton 74; Abbie Sanford 70; Theodore Stimpson 73; Emma Stimpson 71; Robert Shaw 71; Julia Turner 75; Elizabeth Tutton 88; Thomas Wood 78; Aaron Wheaton 78; Cardinal Wood 78; George Wright 82; Benedict Wehelt 75.

**YPSILANTI CITY—1ST, 2d AND 3d WARDS.**  
Flora McLeod 80; Martha Cummings 70; Calvin Mosier 78; Mary Mosier 71; Patrick Donovan 70; Mary O'Brien 72; Joe Mansfield 74; Sarah Mansfield 72; Roxana George 74; David Moore 85; Nancy Burk 95; Conrad Redner 80; Eva Redner 74; Isaac Van Zyl 80; Clara Van Zyl 73; Louisa Swift 75; Elizabeth Chesire 71; Angeline Manzer 72; Maria Cook 73; Amanda Buehler 70; Harriet Wallace 70; Chas. Shier 75; Charlotte Weed 78; Isaac Conklin 71; Maria Moulton 77; Sarah Rondin 75; Susan Dodge 77; John Starkweather 72; John D. Pierce 83; Harriet Pierce 70; Libbers Beach 77; Mary Beach 70; Catherine Marshall 82; Alvin F. Frost 75; Major Evans 70; John Minnie 75; Mary Hosmer 74; Cynthia Perry 74; Seth Hewitt 75; Angelina Skinner 75; Walter Hevly 80; Mary Grant 75; David B. Rodion 70; Fuller Atchinson 73; Michael Casey 70; Lotia Stevens 74; Sarah Chapman 79; Alexander Warner 82; John Earl 78; Samuel Pratt 75; Nancy Waldron 75; Charles Cady 70; Eunice Eldrich 72; Pamela Loomis 78; Timothy Showerman 84; Alella Lawrence 75; Wm. Henderson 72; Wm. Jarvis 80; Ann Jarvis 71; Wm. Post 79; Mary Post 75; Margaret Madget 78; John Holmes 75; Wm. Cross 75; Chas. Thomson 73; Sarah Treat 79; Amanda Judd 83; Arthur Coe 76; Sarah Coe 75; Sarah Spiva 72; John Young 71; Henry Davison 80; Hettie Martin 88; Jacob Clapp 85; Jessie Newton 88; Pella Newell 71; Germain Davis 78; Adeline Markell 71; Henry Markell 76; Harriet Kribb 73; Wm. Rowley 71; Mary Asnden 74; Zeno Carpenter 72; Susan Rice 73; Heman Hamlin 75; Hiram Thomson 83; Hannah Thomson 80; Al. Robinson 75; Sarah Harris 78; Sarah Tucker 75; Lydia Harris 79; Patrick Killin 82; Peter Tyler 72; Henry Potts 71; William Jones 70; Caleb Lamb 81; Liza Johnson 70.

**4th AND 5th WARDS.**  
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