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DIVINE GOODNESS. BY DAN'L WEBSTER, JR. The sun, the moon, the stars and all That shine upon that earthly ball, Dispense their light with gladsome mood And seem to utter God is good. The drifting snow, the drenching rain,

The gales which shake the mighty main, Would gladly utter if they could, Praise to our author; God is good. The cattle on a thousand hills, The herds which graize beside the rills. The wild beast prowling through the w Proclaim by actions, God is good. The bursting bud, the opening flower, The tiny insect of an hour, The babb ing brook, the rolling flood, Proclaim the goodness of the Lord. Let us join nature in her lays, And sing with her our maker's praise; To us God's goodness is revealed, Where 'tis in nature half concealed.

"Well, what is it, my boy?" asked Mrs. Leonard, as Frank came in from ool one Thursday afternoon and pet tishly threw his books upon the table. Twirling his hat in his hands, Frank answered, "It's everything, mother. You know it's composition day. Well, the subject is 'My Opportunities.' I don't believe I have a subject in the subject is 'My Opportunities.' believe I have any opportunities. I think I might write about some other person's opportunities, though. Only think, the boys have all gone over to the cricket ground this afternoon, and here I have got to stay shut up in the house, to write that miserable composition. The other boys can write their's this evening, while I am tied up to that old store. That's just the way all my opportunities slip from me,— my opportunities for sport, at any rate." "I am glad you added that last clause,"

A Boy's Opportunity.

said his mother, "but you could have gone with the boys. Why, mother Leonard! Do you think I would give up my chance of going to college for an afternoon's fun? When I promised father I would save him the expense of hiring a clerk by helping in the store evenings and Saturdays so he could better afford to send me to college, I meant to stick to it. But, you see, the fathers of the other fellows are able to send them to college without their having to pinch and

dig for it."
"Frank, you are looking only at your
"Frank, you are looking only at your some of your opportunities for making a noble, strong-minded, educated man of yourself. You forget how many boys there have often told me what a desire that boy has for learning. And there's a whole family looking to him for support, on account of the father's intemperance. But the boy is fast learning many things that neither books nor school could teach him." Frank lifted his face with a penitent yet eager look, and said: "Mother, I had forgotten that blessed old Tom. I am afraid I have been-well, at least, cracking the tenth commandment. Preach away, marm!"

"I knew you would come round to the right view," she answered. In missing the sport, you are really gaining something better. By being obliged to depend on yourself in part for the expense of your education, you are learning self-reliance, which will be of inestimable value to you in your future life. I think, too, that you will improve—and are improving—your opportunities for learning better than if you were at no trouble to obtain it. W always prize a thing that costs something. Thanks for your sermon, mother, Frank. "I believe my opportuni ties' will make a first-rate subject for a composition."—[Christian Register.

The Story of a Noble Newfoundland Dog. The first dog of any note that my father possessed was a black Newfoundland, says writer in Chamber's Journal. He was a very powerful and intelligent animal. My father trained him well, and taught him to go from our country place to the town with notes inside for the different tradespeople, who understood that he would readily give them up, and if required, would bring anything sent, safely back. He was often dispatched for a car to a hotel about a mile distant. Hector would go into the yard, and the hostler knew at once what was wanted. One day there was a strange man in the yard, who could not understand what Hector meant. But the dog was not to be baffled. He went straight to the

to bar, and gently barked to attract attention.
"Ah!" said the girl, "Hector wants a car," which settled the business. At that time it was very dangerous t walk at night in the country roads. It was before the rural police were appointed. When my father was absent of an evening, Hector was always sent to meet him. spiked collar was put on to protect his throat. He was told to wait at a certain place, and he never failed to be there. One night I was walking home with my

One night I was walking home with my father; it was so dark we could scarcely see anything. My father said, "We ought to have met George by this time. I told him to come with the lantern."

We walked on a few yards, and Hector met us. He was half a mile ahead of his accustomed waiting-place. My father was a strict disciplinarian, and spoke sharply to strict disciplinarian, and spoke sharply to the dog, scolding him for coming on. I begged him not to do so, thinking there

the matter," said my father, as he took out his clasp knife and opened it, whispering to me: "We may have a fight. Be sure you do not lay hold of my arm." He then struck a light with his flint and steel, where taken from the drop, the spring touched, and in an instant the four conspirators were lett hanging.

The hanging of Mrs. Surratt was very

gentle as a lamb to those he loved, he was fierce as a lion in defense of them. My father was a very powerful and fearless man. He had his daughter to protect, and his spirit was thoroughly roused; but he ben denounced again and again as stained to the state of the was court organized to convict, and that on the evidence produced no civil court would have convicted her. Judge Advocate Holt and special Judge Advocate Bingham have been denounced again and again as stained to those the dead of an innecest wayman. Gen

ot come at once my dog will kill you."

he was taken to protect some of the things that were being put in the loft above the stable; the stupid men who put him there tied him up; the poor creature's feet had slipped, and when the door was opened next morning our faithful friend was found

From the Cleveland Herald. MRS. SURRATT. Gen. Hancock's Connection with the Execution.

of the government was ordered, Maj. Gen.
Hancock was in command of the middle military division, with headquarters in Washington. The prisoners to be tried were David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott, Lawis Payro. May F. Sarrott, Sarrott, Indian and the was a state of the government was ordered, Maj. Gen.
Hancock was in command of the middle ing away with his men as fast as their horses could get over the ground, his horse stumbled in a lane and threw him. Just as he fell several balls struck the log near him, and on looking up he saw two or three Lewis Payne, Mary E. Surratt, Samuel Arnold, Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel A. Mudd, and Edward Spangler. The trial was directed to be by military commission on there! Don't make d—d fools of yourinstead of by the ordinary courts. The members of the military commission were maj.-general Hunter, who presided; maj.-ehance to recognize your g—d d—d Conmaj.-general Hunter, who presided; maj.-generals Wallace and Kautz, brigadier-generals Howe, Foster, Ekin and Harris,

A southern officer ordered the men to colonel Tompkins and lieutenant-colonel
Clendine. Judge Advocate Holt acted as
recorder and conducted the prosecution, and
was assisted by Judge Bingham as special judge advocate. Mrs. Surratt was specially defended by the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, other members of the counsel for the detection of the stump, he was soon a great favorite;

The trial opened May 10, and the first are who cannot possibly receive so good an education as you, because they haven't the advantages. There is Tom. Howard. You try the prisoners. This caused a sharp interchange of remarks between the counsel and Generals Hunter and Harris of the court, in which General Hunter remarked contemptuously concerning some expressons by Reverdy Johnson that he had 'heard enough about this humbug chivalry." The examination was continued until June 29, the summoning up for the prosecution being made by Judge Bingham. A verdict was reached that day sealed up and transmitted to the presiden without its character being disclosed. On approved the findings of the court and gave directions for carrying it into effect. The sentence was that Mrs. Surratt, Harrold, Atzerott and Payne should be hung; Arnold, O'Laughlin and Mudd imprisoned

for life, and Spangler imprisoned for six The order for the execution of the senence of the commission was directed by the president to General Hancock, and the hanging of the four condemned to death was fixed for July 7, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. This was very short notice, and the time set for the execution was not generally known until the morning of July 7. On receiving notice of the duty assigned to him General Hancock took the death warrants to the prison, and in com-pany with Gen. Hartranft, in whose charge the prisoners were, visited the condemned and read to them their doom. Mrs. Sur-ratt was overwhelmed by the announce-ment and pleaded piteously for four days of additional time in which to prepare for death. Gen. Hancock declined to inter-fere in any way with the execution of the sentence, and retired to order the preparaions for the quadruple hanging. cordance with a previous request two priests had been assigned to Mrs. Surratt. These, in company with her counsel, went to President Johnson and begged for mercy or resident Johnson and begged for mer pite. He refused to make any change. The daughter of the condemned woman also made endcavors to see the president and urge elemency, but without avail.

At eight o'clock on the morning of the fatal day, on the application of Mrs. Surratt's counsel, a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Wylie, of the supreme court of the district, ordering Gen. Han-cock to produce Mrs. Surratt in court at 10 'clock, to show cause by what authority he held her in custody. The writ was promptly served upon the general, but it was noon before he took any notice of it. Then he appeared in company with Attorney General Speed, and in answer to the writ produced an order he had in the mean-time obtained from President Johnson, suspending the writ of habeas corpus in the district of Washington, and directing him to disobey it. Judge Wylie said he was powerless to enforce the authority of the court, and should take no further proceed-

From the court room Gen. Hancock went to the prison, where the gallows had been erected, and superintended the execution, might be some good reason for his coming.
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Which took place between 1 and 2 on the single some good reason for his coming. folded, sitting upon a chair upon the drop while the dreadful process of preparation "Back, Hector, back!" said my father, but the dog would not obey him, and bounded over first. "There is something cap was pulled over her eyes the four pris-

Whereupon a man sprung up and moved william Denbel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith Omcers:

"Mind yourself, father," said I; "Hector Will take care of me." The dear creature came close to my side and put his nose into my hand. I knew he would fight for us to the death; for though as a lamb to those he loved, he was controlled to court would no civil court wou ## District was thoughly roused; but he new it would be well for treat to the same and a spirit was thoughly roused; but he new it would be well for treat to the same and a spirit was thoughly roused; but he new it would be well for treat to the same and a spirit was thoughly roused; but he new it would be well for treat to the same and the well for the day and see what he would do fan innoceate was severely censured for his part in the proceedings. It was thought of the was prejudiced against her; that he howed his each treat the was prejudiced against her; that he howed his each treat the was prejudiced against her; that he howed his each treat the was prejudiced against her; that he howed his each treat the was prejudiced against her; that he howed his each treat the was thoughly roused; but he more on the past years gave deeper and the was one to the past years gave deeper and the was often and

Still the dog would not cross the stile.

The brief narrative of the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt that we have given cution of Mrs. Surratt that we have given is a plain story of recorded facts. He saw the animal's patience was well nigh exhausted. The last then slunk over, and the dog bounded over the stile into the lane. Then we knew the brave creature had saved us. When we came to the publie house, George, our man-servant, was thize with it in any degree, but we recall i sitting comfortably in the porch waiting for us with the lantern. He had seen two men and was afraid to come on!

I could tell many interesting stories of this noble animal. His end was sad. When we were removing to another house, he was taken to protect agree that was taken to protect agree that was a necessary to a proper understanding of the position in which Gen. Hancock has for the last fifteen years stood toward a considerable portion of the democratic party.

From the New Albany (Ind.) Ledger-Standard. Ingersoll as a Soldier.

Last summer we asked the question how Robert G. Ingersoll got the title of "Colonel?" We were of the impression that he never was in the army. We could not understand how such a man as Ingersoll could go through the campaign and not be promoted above a colonelcy.

The following extract from the pen of Redpath, will be read with interest:

During the late war Ingersoll raised a The nomination of Gen. Hancock as the democratic candidate for the presidency has revived the recollection of Mrs. Surratt's fate and Hancock's connection with it. The precise nature of that connection appears to have faded from most men's minds independent of the presidency has revived the recollection of Mrs. Surratt's fate and Hancock's connection with it. The precise nature of that connection appears to have faded from most men's minds independent of cavalry and commanded it, and was assigned the western department. He was in the battle of Shiloh and several other engagements. On one occasion he was commanded to guard a ford, with instructions to delay an advancing army of the rebels as long as possible, in order that minds, judging from the numerous inquiries made and the wide diversity of the answers given.

When the trial of the conspirators in such overwhelming forces that he had charged with complicity in the murder of President Lincoln and the attempts on the life of Secretary Seward and other members of the government was addered. We describe the secretary Seward and other members of the government was addered. We describe the secretary Seward and other members of the government was addered.

opportunities for sport. Just think of some of your opportunities for making a noble, strong-minded, educated man of Aiken and Canfield.

fense being Thomas Ewing, Jr., of this state, and Messrs. Cox, Stone, Waller, Aiken and Canfield. eration, once telling him that he would get him exchanged the first chance that offered, because he was getting so d-d popular his own men away from him. He was not exchanged I believe, but paroled and sent home. This ended his military history.

Ingersoll said of his career: "I was not fit for a soldier; I never saw our men fire but I thought of the widows and orphans they would make, and wished they would

From the New York Herald.

utilize the electric current for railroad pur-poses. A Herald reporter went to Menlo Park yesterday to witness a trial of the new motor on the three-quarter mile railroad. As a precaution against unforseen accident the member of the press selected a seat as near as possible to the inventor, because it would be only natural that that was the safest one in case the train should jump the track. At a signal from Mr. Edi-son Mr. Batchelor moved the lever attached to the switch and off we went. The riding was very enjoyable for the first five hundred yards or so, when suddenly a most horrible curve was reached, round which the motor with its car attached spun at a rather uncomfortable gait. Then came a series of surpentine curves that were enough to frighten anybody, but there was no slowing up. On the contrary, more power was put on, until it seemed that the whole party was going to be shaken from their seats. The line was located in the worst possible position by Edisan, in order that the beauties of his invention would be readily seen by any one on the cars. Some of the curves are as sharp as those used on the surface roads round street corners in New York, so the reader can imagine how pleasner of controlling the motor, it being stopped within fifty feet although going at a high speed. It ran up against the heavy grades as easily as on the level track, and was as powerful at the end of the track as in the station, where the electric current first reaches the rail. After the first trial the reporter was invited to ride on the motor without having the car attached, so that the speed would be increased. Three went on this trip—one at the switch, one at the brake, and the reporter holding on for dear life. At the word Go, the machine shot off like a bullet, and it was only by holding on firmly that one's seat could be kept. As the curves were struck the motor rocked fearfully; in fact it was as hard to keep your seat on it as on an unbroken mustang when he sets his mind on the "bucking" process of dismounting you. The time made was fifty-three seconds from the station to the end of the track on the first trial. The motor has an electric headlight which is burning continuously

and which has a very pretty effect in the Of the gold-finding process very little car be said, except that the samples of tailing sent to Menlo Park have proved very rich in many instances. Edison's agent, Mr. McLaughlin, will return from California in June. He has located the position of th sheds near Oreville and has built several undercurrents along the line of the sluice in that vicinity, for the purpose of concen-trating the auriferous sands.

Men are hard at work fixing up the large factory, situated south of the railroad for the purpose of manufacturing the electric lamps in large quantity. Edison says i will take at least two months to finish it and then he will turn out all the lamps necessary for his exhibition, which will take place about September. He will then light six miles of streets, the lamps being eighty feet apart and will run his train over a three-mile road all the power being obtained from the sixteen dynamo machines now in position.

A BEAUTIFUL RETROSPECT. - When the summer day of youth is slowly wasting away into the nightfall of age, and the shadows of the past year grow deeper and

John Brougham's Arrest. "In 1865," related the dramatist to some friends, "I paid my last visit to the other side, and I made the most of old Dublin. I fairly lived in the park and looked from its shade into the windows of my boyhood home. I had been about a week idling in this way, absorbed in memory, little think ing that my presence was even noticed, let alone that I was suspected of being a dan-gerous character, when a habital disacted me to move off. I did move off, sort of sideways, with surprise and tears blending in the one eye on the 'bobbie' and in the other on the old house. All would have been well had I continued to move away, but, the 'bobbie' turning a corner, I shot back, and indulged in reverie. Soon I was reawakened and dragged across the street, where an old gentleman, from my very doorway, in a loud and indignant tone, began berating me. I think he would have struck me in his rage, but my laughter caused him to ask, 'What are you doing around here, any way? You've been watch ing my front and area-way for a week, for no good purpose, I'll be bound. What do you want about here?' "When I could control my laughter, I told the eld man how I had first seen the outside world from the window above, held in my mother's arms, and peering over geranium blossoms that had her daily care; that from that doorway I had regularly gone with her to church; that where I then knelt her coffin had for a moment rested; that no ray of cheer ever entered the house afterward and that the household was soon broken up. The old man lifted me up, looked—for he could not speak-a thousand apologies hurried me into the doorway, and sum moned a half dozen servants, with direction to bring old port and other restoratives, by the aid of which we came to an understanding of each other. Then we'd apologize shake hands, make ready to part, reinstate ourselves in each other's chair, have another cork drawn, followed by another, and that by several more, until my own mother would not—yes, she would, God bless her soul!—have recognized me."

A Good Name.

A good name is above all price. Have you not found it so young men, you whose well-known virtues have placed you in a position which you occupy with feelings of commendable pride? And whose fame has been the target of envious tongues, have you not seen a good name to be a breastplate that is impervious to the poisoned shafts of calumny? Gold and talent; what are these without character? A light to render darkness visible; a gilding which by contrast makes the more revolting? Cherish it then, all ye who possess it; guard it carefully; for depend upon it this purity once tarnished, the most unwearying effort will hardly restore it to its pristine lustre. Let it attend you through the journey of life, crowning your days with peace and happiness. The rectitude which won it will engrave upon your face a letter

of recommendation to people of every na-tion and tongue. And when the treasure is no longer needful to you, it shall descend

From the Cleveland Herald. HOW THEY SURRENDERED. Some Dispatches not Heretofore Published.

The following dispatches of congratulaion have not heretofore been published: W. S. Hancock:

Tell Samuel Randall that he must support you. John Kelley shall not outdo me in magnanimity. I have a few old barrels in my back yard; will express them C. O. D. By the way, if you need an uncle, don't forget poor betrayed old Samival.
S. J. TILDEN.

Winfield Scott Hancock: I thank you for having kicked Sam. Tillen for me. I know you were a Yankee aireling, but we will accept you as a mop or house cleaning purposes. The state of -a-a-d man.

THOMAS J. HENDERSON. Gen. Hancock: Did you see a fellow named Thurman looking for me? Tell him to have his chip in its place on his shoulder, as I am edging along in his direction rapidly.

HENRY B. PAYNE.

den. W. S. Hancock: I congratulate you. The "old man" may be dead, but there is mule courage enough left in him to kick any other Ohio man out of time. By the way, who is to boss the patronage of Ohio?

ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Gen. Hancock : I did it with my bandanna statesman. Can I be Secretary of War? Answer before I make any combinations with the republicans.

JOHN G. THOMPSON. Gen. W. S. Hancock:

The Cleveland postoffice is being enlarged. To do the work properly—but will ed. To do the write more explicitly.

W. W. ARMSTRONG. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock:

I was only in fun with Tilden-would no have taken a place on the ticket with the cock-eyed old fraud who was helping Payne all the time. But, sir Ohio must have a place n the cabinet. I find that the boys can spare me from business after March next without inconvenience.
RICHARD M. BISHOP. Gen. Hancock :

"Consider the lilies of the Field, how they grow"—and how they are crushed when a big coon comes along from the east and sits down on them. I am tired of this wding of eastern men, sir, and shall in nediately move to Rhode Island. Love to Dud and you. STEPHEN J. FIELD. General Hancock:

The Emerald Isle will howl for yez. But lidn't we paste the mumme of Grimmercy Park-the ould divil fish. And don't yez JOHN KELLEY. Gen. Hancock:

The Lord bless you! With Payne out, ! can walk—or run—for Congress. My old legs just ache to start in. Brooklyn sends greeting. (Collect for dispatch.)

Knowledge in a Nutshell.

A cubit is two feet. A pace is three feet. A fathom is six feet. A span is 10% inches. A palm is three inches. A great cubit is 11 feet. A league is three miles. There are 2,750 languages Oats, 35 pounds per bushel Bran, 35 pounds per bushel. Barley, 48 pounds per bushel. A day's journey is 331 miles. Two persons die every second Sound moves 743 miles per hour. A square mile contains 640 acres. A storm blows 36 miles per hour. Coarse salt, 85 pounds per bushel. A tub of butter weighs 84 pounds. Buckwheat, 52 pounds per bushel.

The average human life is 31 years. A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds. An acre contains 4,840 square yards. A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds. A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. Slow rivers flow five miles per hour.

Timothy seed, 45 pounds per bushel. A hurricane moves 80 miles per hour A hand (horse measure) is four inches. A rifle ball moves 1,000 miles per hour. Rapid rivers flow seven miles per hour. Electricity moves 288,000 miles per hour. The first lucifer match was made in 1829. Gold was discovered in California in 1848. The first horse railroad was built in

A mile is 5,280 feet, or 1,770 yards in The first steamboat plied the Hudson in Corn, rye and flax seed, 26 pounds per

A moderate wind blows seven miles per Wheat, beans, and clover seed, 60 pounds

The first use of a locomotive in this untry was in 1829. The first almanac was printed by George Van Purbach, in 1640.

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753. Until 1776 cotton spinning was performed by the hand spinning wheel,

From the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.) A Democratic View of Garfield. Excluding political rivalries from view

for a moment, it must be allowed that there is much in the career of James A. Garfield or every true American to take pride in. t is our boast that in this land there is no onor or dignity to which the sons of the humblest person may not, by diligence, attain. The candidate before us carries with im something of this heart-warming lustre. Thirty-five years ago he was a bare footed boy, driving a horse on the towpath of a canal. Later he was busy at a carpenter's bench, toiling at daybreak and far into the night to earn the means wherewith to pur-chase knowledge. Unaided by any friends, save his own willing hands and ambitious brain, he secured the education of a colle gian, and began the public part of his life well-equipped in intellect for the battle. Surely, democrats and republicans alike may stop discussion for a moment and join in at least one round of applause for the success which has thus far attended a career so gallantly

FLIES PLAYING TAG.—Do you know flies play "tag?" You watch a cluster of them some drowsy afternoon as they circle

STATE SIFTINGS.

The northern Michigan woods are just alive with deer this summer. No liquor is sold at Columbiaville, Lapeer county—and yet the place does not

287,000 barrels of salt was the product of the Michigan salt wells for June, the largest ever known. The prohibition convention for the nom

nation of state officers will be held at Jackson, September 1. The Detroit brewers held a meeting a

few days ago, and agreed to raise the price of beer to \$8 per bbl. The census men say Grand Rapids has a population of 32,037, but the directory man figures it out at 43,520.

Buss is the name of a new postoffice in Manitou county. Wonder if it isn't a favorite place for young lovers?

The Owosso people have given to the Esty organ company the land on which to erect a big factory. Sensible Owosso. The assessors' valuation of Detroit, this year, is: Real estate, \$64,556,085; peronal, \$19,807,705; total, \$84,363,790.

invalids and to the disgust of small boys. Creek, with her two sons by her first hus-

Two daughters of John Wormley, of Byron, were drowned last Friday evening, while pleasure riding on a mill-pond near

An effort is being made to send a team

Union Pacific railroad company, in programme. Nebraska, this spring. Coldwater is not satisfied because the

The Rev. Milton C. Lightner, the first rector of Grace church, in Detroit, died of apoplexy at Oakland, Cal., at eleven o'clock hursday morning, of last week.

Bay City census enumerators foot up 20,300 inhabitants for that burgh, and still they are not happy. It beats all what greed some people do possess. There is considerable talk of building a railroad from Durand to Byron. The par-

ties working the scheme propose to build a narrow gauge.—Vernon Herald. The Kalamazoo pioneer society will hold their tenth annual reunion at Kalmazoo, August 11th, 1880. The state society will hold their annual meeting at the same time

wee county was one young lady, Miss Rosa Canniff, of Hudson, and her returns to the county clerk are inferior to none and superior to the majority. E. B. Morey, of Battle Creek, accused of forgery, is working for the state at Jack-

son on a ten years' sentence, and his part-ner, "Jim" Pugsley, is in jail awaiting trial on the same charge. Michigan has 17 representatives at the eighth annual national regatta, at Philadelphia this week, and the crews of the Hillsdales, Wyandotts, Centennials and

Michigans are contestants in the four-oared The paper pail and wooden-ware manufactory of A. H. Morrison, at St. Joseph, was burned to the ground last Friday night. Loss \$75,000, insured for \$25,000. 200 workmen were thrown out of employment

thereby. A terrible tragedy occurred at Green-ville last Sunday. J. P. Cook of that place shot his wife and then killed himself

The "union" compositors on one of the Grand Rapids papers struck because of the discharge of some of the compositors alleged to be unsteady, but the strikers made a mistake, and are now searching for work

showing the greatest number of descendants. She had 13 children, 61 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren; total 116. Mr. Ollie Judd, of this city, has been detailed by the officers of the western left for Wall street to name the candidate union telegraph company, to make his

headquarters in Mentor at the residence of

Gen. Garfield, until the close of the cam-

paign. Ollie enters on his duties there early next week.—Adrian Times.

inventors in this state for the past month of June: Mail bag, T. O. Bennett, and S. Trenbath, Clifton; sulkey-plow carriage, L. Cahill, Kalamazoo; camp bed, T. J. Joslin, Flint; gilding process, N. C Lawrence and E. G. Matzian, Detroit; type writing machine, J. H. Philips, Fenton; as of old, are not at all scrupulous about

shoe, J. A. Weaver, East Saginaw. They have solid cows up in Midland county. A few days ago one got on the railroad track and tried to "hook" a locomotive. She was hoisted on the coweatcher, where she kicked the headlight to pieces, tried to butt in the end of the boiler, and then jumped off uninjured. Blank forms for filling out affidavits to the above on hand at this office.—Evening News.

A whole afternoon of the recent convention at Lansing, of the Michigan sheepbreeders' and wool-growers' association, was given up to a debate on the question of washing sheep, and the result was an almost unanimous verdict that the practice is not only useless and barbarous but unprofitable, taking into account the often shals of France before her revolution, and fatal effect on fine animals thus shocked by being forced into the water.

who helped the monarchies of Prussia and being forced into the water.

The sealed proposals for building the The sealed proposals for building the new state reform school for girls were opened last Saturday at Adrian. There were five competitors, bidding as follow: Ayres of Lansing, \$29,850; Donough of Adrian, \$31,213; Thompson of Adrian, \$34,000; Beatty of Adrian, \$28,237, Johnson of Detroit, \$26,150. Mortimer L. Smith, of

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Joseph Coveny, one of the wealthy farmers living in the vicinity of Buchanan, is evidently a free thinker. He has already erected his monument, which is in the cemetry near by. He has the following nottoes engraved upon it: "Free relign;" "The more priest the more poverty;"
Nature is the true God—science the true religion;" "Free press; "Free saints the more hypocrites;" "Free thought;" "The more peace the more plenty." "A free-thinker's monument;" plenty." "A free-thinker's monument;" "The world is my country, and to do good my religion." It is certain that he is not only a free-thinker but a very eccentric

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Ingham County News makes this good point: "Queer party! They turn the crippled union soldier out of office around the halls of Congress, and fill their places with able-bodied rebel soldiers; and then they nominate a union general for president and tall shout his client. president, and tell about his glorious work

in putting down the rebellion. Charlotte Republican: "The Detroit papers are reporting that the democrats of Charlotte held a large and enthusiastic rat-The fire cracker ordinance was enforced in Detroit on the 4th, much to the relief of nvalids and to the disgust of small boys.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's reth wife, has become a resident of Battle in man was at the bulletin board when the contact with how two cone has been first him. result of the convention was announced,

The Jackson Citizen says: "The oldtime strikers of the democratic party, in the new role of union-loving citizens, tell us that the "solid south" and "bloody shirt" issues are buried under the nomina-An effort is being made to send a team from Michigan to represent it at Creedmoor. Shootist are especially invited to help on the movement.

It is said that over 50 farmers from Monoe county have purchased farms of the be harmony, sweet democrats, in your

shouted and sung and swore a big oath, through Wade Hampton's mouth, that census only shows 4,685, an increase of a trifle over 300. Niles ensus foots 4,300, showing a decrease of over 300.

The Rev. Milton C. Lightner, the first too. The republican of the south will have no more chance to express an opinion-or poll a free vote than the abolitionists had to say their say twenty-five years ago. Hancock is to lead this party. The democrats of the south have once more dictated to the democrats of the north, and they

will play the old game over again-if they The Grand Traverse Herald thus resu rects a bit of history: "You all remember Andy Johnson! He was the man who deserted his party after Lincoln's assassination, went over to the democrats and the rebels and had a "policy" of reconstruc-tion that pleased the confederates so much. He put in Hancock—Hancock is the military man the democrats nominated the Among the census enumerators of Lenaother day for president—to reconstruct Louisiana and Texas. The rebels liked him first rate—so much so that fifteen years after the Louisiana delegation came up to Cincinnati with Hancock's portrait on their banners, and when they, with the help of the rest of the solid south, had secured the nomination of the man who had made friends with them so long ago,

when they ought to have been hung, they The Lansing Republican asks a few questions, and perhaps it will do no harm to consider them: "Now the following questions are pertinent in regard to the demo-cratic candidate for president, Gen. Han-cock: Did he ever hold any civil office, high or low, in the United States, or any state Did he ever cast a vote for any civil officer Was he ever a legal voter any where? Did he ever hold or express an opinion on civil affairs? What are his opinions to day? Has he ever, since a boy, handled as a business any other tool than a sword? Is he any better because he fought the rebels of ville last Sunday. J. P. Cook of that place shot his wife and then killed himself with the same revolver, both dying instantly. Strong drink was the cause of the terminant of the Court of and has resisted and now resists the efforts of rebels to gain by political hypocrisy what they could not gain by open fighting? In other words, are we to elect a man because he served his country well in a war that ended fifteen years ago, and not consider his position in regard to preserving the Mrs. Lovina Reams, aged 83 years, was his position in regard to preserving the the pioneer to carry off the prize at the fruits of that war for the people of to-day

and their posterity? The Battle Creek Journal thus shows up some of the democratic figuring: "It is to be noticed that while the south named left for Wall street to name the candidate for the second place. It is a grim joke that after all the soft money speeches of Voorhees and his Indiana associates, the man who of all others in the state is iden-tified with the national banking interests, Dr. Wm. G. Cox, of Detroit, who has been on trial for some time past, charged with the murder of Anna Clemens, of Bay City, whose body was found in the river Rogue last spring, was acquitted by the jury and discharged by the court last Saturday. Mrs. Schneider, at whose house the death occurred, was also released on her own recognizance. views are a protest against the recent democratic platforms of nearly every western state, may seem inconsistent, but is, as of old, are not at all scrupulous about the means. For the oligarchy of the south and the aristocracy of Wall street to name a ticket and label it democratic, only proves to what strange uses words may

Senator Hoar in Fancuil Hall, A Striking Comparison.

I would rather trust the brave soldier who learned his knowledge of the rights of men of the genius of the American people, of the feelings of the poor and lowly, in the carpenter's shop and on the towpath. Such men as Hancock are the natural product of shals of France before her revolution, and in subjection. Such men as Garfield are the product only of a republic. It is that such men may exist, and grow, and may go from the bottom to the top, that republican institutions exist. Talk of the failure of universal suffrage! If any man has such a doctrine to preach in Boston, ask him under what other form of suffrage the rail-splitter, REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT-JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT-CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to nominal candidates for state officers and electors for President and vice-president of the United States, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the opera house in the city of Jackson at Il o'clock a, m., on Thursday,

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (in 1878), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one de

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be county he proposes to represent.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the state central committee a Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of eac county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the state

WM. LIVINGSTONE, JR., T.S. APPLEGATE, E. W. COTTRELL, JAMES MONRUE, O. C. TOMPKINS, E. G. D. HOLDEN, CHARLES D. NELSON, EDGAR WEEKS, WM. HARTSUFF, EDW. BREITUNG, THOS. T. BATES, State Central Committee. W. R. BATES, Secretary

DETROIT, June 23, 1880.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A republican county convention to elect 16 delegates to the state convention to be held at Jackson, on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1880, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, July 27, 1880, at 12 o'clock, m. The several cities and townships will be entitled to delegates in the county convention as follows: Ann Arbor City— | Northfield...

First Ward...... Second Ward..... Third Ward..... Fourth Ward..... Fifth Ward..... Sixth Ward..... Sharon
Superior
Sylvan
Vebster
Vork
Virial Town
City, 1st w., 3
Second Ward
Figure Ward
Fifth Ward
Sexecutive or Every member of the executive and county committee is requested to be present.

J. F. LAWRENCE, Secretary. A. J. SAWYER, Chairman. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. C. R. Pattison, Ypsilanti, Henry S. Dean, Ann Arbor, James L. Gilbert, Chelsea. COUNTY COMMITTEE.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Ypsilanti: Chas, Siegmund, Ypsilanti.

"The F. K. Owen, "

ypsilanti Town: Wm. Lay, "

york: John W. Blakeslee, Nora.

Pittsfield: Andrew Campbell, Ypsilanti.

Augusta: J. Webster Childs,

Saline: Charles Clark, Saline.

Ann Arbor: Frank Emerick, Ann Arbor.

"John F. Lawrence, Ann Arbor.

"Benjamin Brown, ""

Ann Arbor Town: John C. Mead, ""

Salem: W. B. Thompson, ""

Northfield: Wm. Doty, South Lyons, Superior: Geo. McDougall, Ypsilanti.

Webster: Robert McCall, Dehh Mills.

Sylvan: William Judson, Chelsea.

Sharon: Samuel H. Smith, Manchester.

Manchester: John H. Kingsley, Manchester.

Bridgewater: W. W. Hess, Clinton,
Lima: Wm. E. Stocking, Chelsea.

Dexter: William Wood, "Solo: J. W. Wing, Ann Arbor.

Lodi: Jacob H. Hicks, Ann Arbor.

Lyndon: Charles Canfield, Chelsea.

Freedom: William Fitzmeier, Fredonia.

WHY WE PRAISE GARFIELD. For gallant and meretorious service at

For gallant and meretorious service for

three years during the war. For gallantly and ably serving his country in the counsels of the nation.

For nobly sustaining the principles of his party upon the electoral commission. For his grand championship of the rights of the oppressed at all times and under all For a fearless and conscientious devotion

to duty, regardless of consequences. For his persevering and manly struggle

hood up. For his pureness of character and mor-

ality of life. For his devotedness and attachment to

against adverse circumstances from boy-

his aged mother, which so truthfully portrays the pure gold of the man's character. For an hundred and one excellent traits

of his nobleness, ability and uprightness. For his humble beginning. For his gritty boyhood. For his studious young marhood.

For his excellent literary attainments in middle life.

For his spotless military record. For his constant devotion to the princi-

ples of right and justice through all the different and honorable positions occupied by him. For his able generalship and still more

able statemanship. Finally, for his pre-eminent fitness for the duties of the presidential chair, and Because of all these things the republi-

can party WILL ELECT HIM. NOTES EDITORIAL.

Whist! Jefferson Davis has declared for Hancock and English. President Paul A. Chadbourne, of Will-

iams College, has resigned. Are we, or are we not, to have any fraud howled at us this campaign? We learn that the Blissfield Advance has

been purchased by F. Sampson. Why don't Kelley go to "Grimmirey," and shake with Sammy himself? At the Yale commencement the honorary

degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President Hayes. The democratic state convention to nom

inate state officers, is called to meet in Detroit, on the 17th of August. Gen. Garfield, because of his excellent sound money principles is favored by the

business men of the country. Because Garfield once drove upon the tow-path of a canal, the democrats now term him a "mule-whacker."

The Chippewa county News, published at Sault Ste Marie, has moved into a nice, new office of its own. Glad to hear it. Who will condone the uppardonable insult the Cincinnati convention gave the south by placing a union soldier at the head of

the ticket? The democrats have accused Garfield of almost everything under the sun except being a horse thief. That charge is expected soon.

It is said that the Roman Catholics are coming over from the democracy by scores to Garfield, because of Gen. Hancock's connection with the Surratt affair.

Prof. H. S. Tarbell, formerly superintendent of public instruction of Michigan, has been re-engaged as superintendent of the Indianapolis city schools at \$3,000 per

Much of the glory Gen, Hancock won in upholding republican principles during the ly for business. war has been tarnished by his toadving to the fire-eating element of the democratic visiting this place this week, the guest of The fourth annual reunion of the alumni

Wm. H. English accelerated his start in the world greatly by loaning out money to Argus correspondent, has gone on a visit- ing last. The attendance was large and the his fellow clerks, while a government clerk | ing trip into the Buckeye state. He is go- exercises very interesting. The music by in Washington. He is like a sponge, abling as far south as Cincinnati. out none.

The story so persistently circulated by S. C. Alley; V. G., W. C. C. Clark; R. the democracy that Gen. Hancock is a C., C. A. Cook; Treas., N. A. Phelps. descendant of the famous revolutionary patriot and signer of the declaration of independence, John Hancock, is false. He J. T. Honey, and intend staying about four

The gross receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year just ended will be in the | C. D. Green, for sometime night operator neighborhood of \$123,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the receipts for the previous fiscal year and \$2,000,000 over telegraph office there. We are glad to see the estimates of the department.

Every insurance commissioner of nearly every state in the union has his fling at the co-operative insurance societies, yet they go right along, flourishing and progressing and doing good in the world, just as if nothing had been said against them.

Another libel suit against a newspaper has ended in a verdict of "no cause of ward school. action." This time it was against the Gratiot County Journal, published at clerk, each claiming damages to the extent | county campaign fund. of \$10,000. The jury couldn't see it.

Geo. William Curtis, the king of the Garfield will carry New York, and that Gen. Hancock, though a distinguished services were no longer desired, and he General of the regular army, does not ex- started away from Dexter immediately. cite great enthusiasm, and that he "represents nothing but the inability of his party to unite upon some one of their distinguished leaders." Ha! ha! how's that, evening. He took a somewhat new course Mr. democrats?

the national republican committee. He was one of Gen. Grant's cabinet officers, but not a Grant man, however. The secretary, ex-senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, was a supporter of Gen. Grant at Chicago. Both | man of the graduating class in the union are admirable officers and will push the school. We regret having done so, and campaign with vigor. Senator Logan, of Illinois, takes the chairmanship of the executive committee for the western states.

specting the coming presidential canvass, entitled "Mt. Tabor." and says: "I think it will be a fair test of the full strength of both parties. Each Krause, of Webster, was playing with carry the full vote of either party." He thinks that both are "political accidents," That's all right, Ben., but how about your candidate? How many votes will the redoubtable Gen. Weaver poll? Are you giving him away by totally ignoring his It is a pleasant little incident to remember presence in the field? Another terrible disaster on water has to

be recorded. On the 28th ult., the Seawahake, a large boat which leaves New York daily for Rooslyn, L. I., took fire promised that he "will positively address from an explosion near the boiler and was burned to the water's edge. There were | Will not the simple statement that a ma 500 passengers on board, and about 150 is going to speak on a certain evening were burned to death or drowned. The captain of the boat, Chas. Smith, stood at resort to means that will leave a doubt the wheel until he grounded the vessel and the minds of many people as to whether nearly lost his life thereby, but did a noble is really so or not? The simple announce deed. Chas. A. Dana, of the N. Y. Sun, ment of the fact that a good speaker is was on board, but was saved.

There is something bewildering about the rush of loyalty to the union which now fills and overflows the bosom of the average democratic patriot. He prances around and vociferates so loudly for somebody to deny that he ever opposed the war, that for this early train is made up at 8 o'cloc obtrusive republican citizen almost has doubts whether he has been right in his views of what happened a few years express carries mail. There will hereaft ago. There was once a countryman who ventured to doubt the integrity of some sausages which were offered him at a tempting figure. When a volley of vituperation and profanity was poured out in their defence, he was induced to modify his opinion: "I don't say nothin' agin them sassengers. I only notice that where them sassengers is plenty dogs is skearse.'

The terrific Hancock booms get all warped out of shape some way, when they are sifted down to bottom facts. For instance the Free Press stated that D. Bethune Duffield was of the opinion that Gen. Hancock would be elected president, whereupon that gentleman sends that paper

the following note: To the Editor of The Free Press.

I was surprised by a local announcement in your paper of this morning, that I was "of the opinion that Gen. Hancock will be elected president." Suffer me to say in reply that some democrat must have dreamed this item; and "dreams," you know, "always go by contraries." Certainly I never held such an opinion; could therefore never have expressed it; do not believe it now; and am too true a republican not to good sense and abiding loyalty of the American people has not yet gone to

Respectfully yours, D. BETHUNE DUFFIELD. County Items.

Wortleberries in town June 23d. The earliest of any season ever known. Our streets are lined with teams loaded

with wool the past week. Kempf Bros. seem to be the most extensive buyers. We would like to know where the marshal is of nights. There are some saloons that do not pay attention to the ordinance in regard to shutting up at seasonable

The schools of our village closed last week for the summer vacation. On Friday six years it would be more easily accounted waiting for me. They are all surprised last Prof. Richards went with his class in for. As the Leader says, the houses are all that I got along so well. I have found botany to North Lake. On the same day the departments taught by Mrs. Miller off of population in the past six years. and Miss Satie Van Tyne, had a picnic There is certainly some mistake somewhere. dinner at the school house. The depart- Who will explain it? [The mistake was ments taught by Miss Oldenhage, Miss Depew and Miss Everett, went on the same day to the farm of Jay Everett, in Sharon, where, in his farm buildings and Saturday. He was attending to the patent

grounds, they had a most enjoyable picnic time last Sunday, it being the occasion of Taylor and Chase were both called in at their annual children's day. In the morn- separate times, but finally the Drs. Maclean ing service after singing, prayer and res- of Ann Arbor arrived and dressed the ponsive reading of the scriptures, Mr. wound, taking out some fractured bones. David Taylor, Prof. Richards, Andrew The boy is reported doing well now under Morton, and Mrs. Richards, of Alpena, the combined treatment of Drs. Maclean Mich., addressed the children and young and Lee. people in a very happy manner. In the afternoon the children and young people did their part in entertaining the congregation. The programme of recitations, songs, etc., was quite a large one, but everyone was so prompt that the services at one church only. The Presbyterians and only lasted about an hour and a half. The Baptists will unite. church was profusely and tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and about twenty-five birds added to the musical but postponed until to-morrow (Friday) afnotes of the occasion. As a whole the day ternoon. There will be music by the band, was a very pleasant one to all in attend-

noon services. DEXTER. G. Wall has gone to Petoskey on an in-

ance. The Congregational and Baptist

sunday schools were invited to the after-

Rev. Chas. Reilly, D. D., of Detroit, was Rev. Fr. Slattery, of St. Joseph's church. association, of the Manchester union school, Thos, McNamara, brother of the genial was held at Goodyear hall on Friday even-

sorbing all the wealth in reach but giving I. O. O. F., No. 30, installed the follow- first-class. The supper was superb, and ing officers last Monday evening: N. G., the reception high toned.

Robt. De Viney and wife, of Lansing, are visiting this place. They are the guests of weeks. Mrs. D. is quite ill and is here

under medical treatment. at the M. C. station here, left for Galesburg last Tuesday to take charge of the sas City a berth, and started a good hali hour before train time for Kansas City Carl's promotion. Jas. Bycraft takes his place here.

The teachers for the Dexter schools for this year are, so far as appointed, as follows: C. A. Cook, principal; Julia A. Ward, preceptress; Emily Palmer, grammar department; Lena Guerin, intermediate; Miss Conlan, primary; Julia Coe,

The following officers were installed last Tuesday night, at the R. R. club hall: R. Ithaca, by Robert Smith. The case grew P. Copeland, president; W. C. C. Clark, out of an alleged larceny of a suit of clothes secretary; R. J. Langdon, committee on by a doctor at St. Louis, and was brought | music, and Rev. C. A. Clark on public enentitled to a seat who does not reside in the by Dr. G. S. Case and one Suydam, a tertainment. Ten dollars was voted to the

Prof. Hoffman, teacher of the Dexter band received his walking papers last Mon-"scratchers," who represents 20,000 voters day from said organization. Having failed of his ilk in New York state, says that Gen. | to fulfill his contract with the band in three important particulars, he was told that his

Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Hudson, formerly pastor of the M. E. church here, spoke before the temperance club last Sunday in his lecture, which has created consider. Ex-postmaster general Marshal Jewell, of able discussion among moderate drinkers Connecticut, has been chosen chairman of and total abstinence men. Discussion is what is needed. Agitate.

In our last communication to the Cour-IER, two weeks ago, we omitted the name of Herbert A. Williams, the only gentle make this correction cheerfully. We would further remark that he acquitted himself admirably at the commencemen Gen. Butler has been interviewed re- delivering in a fine manner a declamatio

It is reported that a daughter of Mi candidate, both Garfield and Hancock, will revolver, when suddenly a leaden ball passe through her index finger. Another warn ing which most people will fail to heed, no to be too caressing with a loaded revolve "Didn't know it was loaded" is about th only excuse given on such little accidents when tempted to meddle with a loaded pi tol. Moral--!

What's the matter with the reform clu that it must advertise its speaker as havin the club on such and such an evening carry more weight with it than it will address the club or meeting is all that needed to attract attention.

A change in the mails of this place ha been effected lately. Instead of the ma on the 9 o'clock train, it now comes on the 6 o'clock train in the morning. The ma the previous evening. There is no mail the 9 o'clock now. The noon or Paci be three mails west-6 in the morning, noon, and 6 in the evening; and there w be two east-at 10 in the morning and 5 the evening. Persons having business the postoffice should bear these chang

This village has not yet been able to rai a political pole or banner, or badge of a kind, so far as your scribe has observed. is reported now that a Hancock and Er lish pole will be erected this week, and al an H. and E. club organized. Garfiel Hancock and Weaver all have some su porters here, but we have not heard o who declared himself on the side of No Dow, that old prohibition war-horse. some of our out-and-out temperance peo-ple have the courage to vote as they talk Neal Dow will have a goodly following | man with his wife and six sore-eyed, scroft

A number of our crack shootists had a pigeon shoot on Chas. Bates' farm, about pecting. The 40 miles ride was the rough 1½ miles from this village. The shooting was not remarkable for excellency, the highest being eight out of a possible ten. There were three ties for first and second

which Jas. McNamara carried off the prize. The census enumerator returns the population of this village at 1,008, much lower than most people expected. The Leader clumsy old stage, with the road slanting to says the census of Dexter taken in 1874 returned the population at 1,343. It further remarks: "Judge Crane has just finished taking the census of 1880, and he tells us there are just 1,008 persons in the limits of the corporation. From a general observation of the village we believe the Judge is nearly correct, and we are not alone this belief. Why then the difference in the figures? If any one can inform they will confer a favor. We give it up." Your correspondent is also anxious to know how mirth created by one of those miners we this difference of 335 persons has been would have been a pretty glum crowd.

We got to Leadville about 8 o'clock and brought about. If this number was added instead of deducted from the population full and there are no signs of such a falling probably made on the count of 1874.—ED.] James Hoy, son of Patrick Hoy, of Webster, met with a serious accident last hay fork in the barn when the upper pulley broke and came down upon his head in The Methodists had a very enjoyable such force as to fracture the skull. Drs.

MANCHESTER. From the Enterprise A movement is on foot to have the sev eral church societies of this village unite on Sunday evenings and hold their meetings

Postmaster Walbridge did not raise his pole, on Saturday afternoon, as intended, and speakers will undoubtedly be secured tor the occasion. Marshal Rose, of this village. was arrest-

ed this morning, for alleged false imprisonment of John Walker, in the lock-up Frank Hewlett, of Jackson, is attorney for spection tour, partly for pleasure and part- Walker, and village attorney Norris is for the defendant. The trial is set down for the 9th inst., before Justice Goodyear

TEAS, COFFEES, CIGARS and TOBACCOS. A general variety of FAMILY GROCERIES Right where you see the teakettle sign, Smith & Lambert's band, of Hillsdale, was NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

M. D. L. BRANCH, Prop.

rapidly if it does not become extinct.

In the same coach I was in was an Irish

ulous children, a miner from the Bodie district in California. There were two other miners from Indiana who were going pros-

est and most unpleasant and dangero

ride I have ever taken in my life. It had

been very dry and the heavy teams had cut-up the roads fearfully, and the stage com-

nany did not renair them because they are so soon to be abandoned (we expect the Rio Grande road will push its firey probas-

I can tell you it made my fists clinch to

ride around some of those curves in that

wards the precipice at a degree of 15 or 20, when in looking out I could not see any

wheels on that side, and could see the tele

graph poles and the Arkansas river a hundred feet below. But we had one of

the old pioneer drivers and that was a

Once we were pretty badly scared. The

large rock and went at least a foot from the ground, making the stage fairly balance for a second the other wheels. If it had

not been for the jokes cracked and the

got off the stage about a block from

Charley Baldwin's house and found him

no difficulty in breathing, save once when I forgot and walked too fast, and I was

only dizzy for about an hour of the first

evening here.
The weather has been quite mild for

Leadville. The rainy season has just

MARRIED.

FAUN-HAUSER-At Ann Arbor, July 1st, 1880 by Rev. J. Alabaster, Mr. George C. Faun, M. D. of Chelsea, and Miss Louisa Hauser, of Jackson.

Estate of Ozlas A. Smith.

t a session of the Probate Court for the County o

shenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighth day of ly, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thy. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge o

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ozlas A. Smith, leceased. Eri L. Brainard, administrator de bonis ion, with the will annexed of said estate, comes nto court and represents that he is now prepared to ender his final account as such administrator.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third is not a contract very such a contract very such as the contract very such as

or August next, at ten o'clock in the fore, be astigned for examining and allowing such int, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at if said deceased and all other persons interested id estate, are required to appear at a session of court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, there be, why the said account should not be red.

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it is further ordered, that said administration tice to the persons interested in said estate pendency of said account, and the hearing f, by causing a copy of this order to be pub in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printer contains in said country there are recessive ways.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

ces into camp sometime in July).

source of great comfort to us.

Extracts from a Letter from Leadville, by Fred S. Hubbard.

I commence now a letter which I will finish in my spare moments from time to time, and in which I will endeavor to give an account of myself and my doings during the past eight days.

with the business portion of the city.

ticket for one on the proper train.

After reaching Chicago and spending a day, I engaged by the noon train for Kanfrom 26th street, but the street car was so terribly slow that I arrived at the depot just in time to see my train disappear. Want it provoking? But I made the best of it, and spent the most of the afternoon making myself acquainted, as far as it was possible for me to do in so short a time, The next morning I made an earlier start and got to the train in plenty of time, and

had no trouble in exchanging my berth From Chicago to Kansas City I occupied the same section with a very pleasant lady from Washington, who was going to Colorado Springs, for medical treatment. She was an entertaining converser and a very

GREAT

AND

SALE.

What I mean by this is that will offer my

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HATS

CAPS

FOR THE NEXT

SOME GOODS WILL BE SOLD

LESS

THAN THEY

stage was running along just above the river when the inner hind wheel struck a I would say to my Friends and Patrons that this is an unusually rare chance to sort up your Summer Clothing and lay in for the Fall and Winter. Remember the sale commences at once and will continue for Thirty Days.

SPRING OVERCOATS

ALPACA COATS,

IN SHORT

Everything in the Clothing and Hat line included in this sale.



WHY AND THE WHEREFORE

OF THE GREAT RUSH AT

BACH & ABEL'S

1st. They carry the largest stock of all kinds of goods to be found in Ann Arbor, which makes shopping a matter of pleasure. 2d. Their large lines of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear,

Laces, Embroideries, Parasols, Ribbons, Fans, Corsets, and Fancy Dress Goods, insure to their patrons almost every article they wish lower than it can be found in any other house in the city. One price and a low price for Ladies', Cents' and Children's Spring and Summer Under

PARASOLS!

PARASOLS!

Our stock of Parasols this spring is most novel, varied and pleasing. They are in color and styles to match the prevailing styles of Dress Goods, being in Satin, Silks, Brocades, with assorted sunset linings. LOW PRICES PREVAIL IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

SILKS!

SILKS

It is an acknowledged fact that we lead the Silk Trade in the interior of the state. We have advantages that no other house in this section possess. Special attention called to our handsome Black Silks at 55, 65, 75, 80 and 100 cents. Elegant Black Silks, heavy enough for sacks, at \$1.25. \$1.39 and \$1.49. Also a full line equally as cheap from \$1.60 to \$4.00 per yard. The great bargains for the next ten days will be our \$1.25 Colored Silks at \$1.00.

We respectfully call your attention to the above, where you will find facts and figures worthy of your notice. It is to your own interest, and you can not afford to let the opportunity escape you. REMEMBER THAT THE PLACE TO TRADE IS WHERE THEY MAKE PRICES, ...ND NOT WHERE

BACH & ABEL,

DRY GOODS HOUSE. CASH

J. M. SWIFT & CO. Are Selling Their Best FLOUR FOR \$5.50 PER BBL.

82.75 Per Hundred. DURING THE SUMMER

GERMAN LANGUAGE

WILL BE GIVEN BY HERR J. BRUCENER, ROOMS 28 DIVISION STREET.

HOUSEKEEPER'S FRIEND. Gasoline and Monitor Gil Stove of all kinds at J. SCHUMACHER'S, 68 South 991-1002

FOR SALE. A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwellin

ouse on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquir At THE COURIER OFFICE. COFFINS AND CASES

FOR SALE. I have a good, well-built house and lot, situated on Elizabeth street, No. 15. There is a good barn

and wood-shed on the place. The property is new

and in good repair. Terms very liberal. Apply to

MRS. E. E. WINSLOW.

FOR SALE.

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of stone, that I will sell or exchange for property in

B. F. BOYLAN, Farms and Houses bought, sold, rented, repaired and insured. Office at WOLVERINE STORE, Corner of Huron and Fifth Stree

I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the ste, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City property. RICE A. BEAL.

FOR EXCHANGE.

DROF. REUBEN KEMPF, Having just graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Stuttgart, Germany, where he received a thorough education, and instructions in the latest methods of teaching music, is now prepared to give Lessons in Harmony, and on the Piano and Organ. Pianos tuned on reasonable terms.

and Organ. Pianos tuned on reasonable term Rooms, northeast corner of Main and Liberty street up-stairs, Ann Arbor, Mich. 949-1000 HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

Several good brick dwelling houses, and a number of framed dwellings, desirably situated, with one or more lots for each, for sale, on fair terms and reasonable credit. Also, fifty city lots, well located, with good title, and on long credit. Also, farms and mortgages for sale. Money safely invested for lenders, at ten per cent. Inquire of 82917 E. W. MORGAN J. A. POLHEMUS'

HACK AND BUS LINE Running to all trains night and day. ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS. e best hack in the city for ladies calling. Order

Particular Attention to Orders for Funerals. COR. MAIN AND CATHARINE STS.

ANN ARBOR, 991-1042 MICHIGAN. A LL KINDS OF BLANKS PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE

AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS. W. W. BLISS & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TOBACCO & CIGAR HOUSE All Gooods Sold at Detroit Prices

Agents for GLOBE and SEAL OF DE TROIT tobacco.

NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1880, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Truman B. Heath, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-first day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September, and on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate,

Merino Satin, Camel's Hair Grenadine,

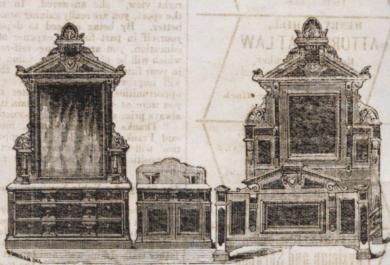
Momic Cloth, Khyber Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, Henrietta Cloth, Tamese Cloth, Patricienne Cloth.

since decided that nowhere in Ann Arbor can they buy Silks and Satins for as little money as at Mack & Schmid's. Delighted crowds are daily attracted by the genuine great inducements offered in COLORED and BLACK SILKS. Every lady in Washtenaw Co. should embrace the opportunity for buying a Black Silk Dress lower than she had ever before had it offered to her. We will charge nothing for showing the goods but, on the contrary, we will show them cheerfully to anyone, and we make no boast in saying that if we do not offer BLACK SILKS for any less price than any other

Special attention is called to the perfect light in which all our goods are exhibited. Ladies can buy of us with the satisfaction and pleasure of perfectly SELING just what they are BUYING. The Greatest Bargains of the day in all kinds of Dress Goods. House-Keeping Goods are offered at the Popular and Progressive

ONE-PRICE CASH HOUSE OF

MACK & SCHMID. FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY



Having changed my Manufactory into a Stock Company, I will sell

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

lower prices than heretofore.

LECAL NOTICES.

Estate of Sarah Fuller.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city I Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of une, in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Franklin S. Henlingway, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of the Judge of Probate in the against the context of state deceased, and that they will meet at the office of the Judge of Probate in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of September, and on Thursday, the twenty-third day of December next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims

The Courier office on short notice.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of ashtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of me, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ghty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of robusts.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON,

LECAL NOTICES.

one described real estate, being content of the found and described in said decree, to with at parcel of land situated in the township of county and State aforesaid, known, bounded lescribed as follows, to wit: The north half of northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the tribute of the south of range east, containing twenty acres of land.

In Arbor, June 17, 1880.

JAMES McMAHON,

Estate of Chauncey Branch.

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Notice—I have this day lost Certificate of Deposit No. 7.830, issued by Chelsea Bank, of Chelsea, Michigan, for Four Hundred Dollars payable to myself. All persons are hereby warned not to purchase said certificate of deposit, as payment of the same has been stopped.

June 26th, 1880.

MACK & SCHMID

Have Just Opened a Choice Assortment of Lunning College.

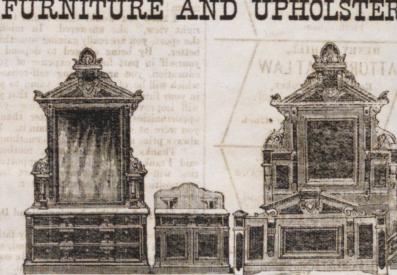
Which have the indisputable reputation of being superior in wear, color, finish and fineness to any other of the kind made

in the world.

Drap de Alma, Drap de Ete, Crape Imperial, Crape Lahore, Figured Bagua Grenadine, Plaid Barege Doria, Royaline Pekin,

Kaschmyr de Hindou, Cachmire de Ecosse. SILKS and SATINS .- The close buyers have long

House in the State, then we will not ask anyone to buy them.



\$20,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

For, notwithstanding Prices of Furniture are daily advancing, I will sell at much

IN ORDER TO AVOID SHIPPING GOODS

JOHN RECK A 3HT 961-1012

Probate, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Fuller, de-seed. On reading and filing the petition, duly rifled, of William H. Laue; praying that a certain strument now on file in this court, purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased, may be executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-sixth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said

and that the devisees, legaces and hers a law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARKIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

983-996

Dated, June 23d, 1880. E. B. POND, ISAAC WYNKUP, Commission 1800 992 995

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 993-996

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

All kinds of Book-Binding done at

deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said-court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrativa give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courter, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

5. m. Sackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack-ton and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a, m.

Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:15 a, m.

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The mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and
Vebster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satrdays at 9 a, m. Travelers' Guide.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: Atlantic Express...... Night Express.

Kalamazoo Accommodo
Grand Bapids Express.

Day Express. Day Express
Grand Rapids Express.
Jackson Express
Evening Express
Pacific Express
Local Passenger

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

July 9th! Time flies as well as house

A reading room is to be established in the old museum building. Com. Jas. Fisk, Sr., has been stopping at

the Cook house this week. Chicago markets report new winter wheat

and rye on sale, with quality excellent. The university has nearly 30,000 bound

volumes at present in its general library. The opera house is to be relinquished by the red ribbon club, August 1st, we under-

Lots of fun at Justice Granger's court last Wednesday, but our reporter wasn't

time was had there.

Henry Binder is to occupy his old quarters, as soon as Ludwig Walz moves out and into his new store.

The Bay City regetta, which occurs on the 21st, 22d, and 23d inst., has attractive posters all over the city. Dr. S. A. Jones, late professor in the

homeopathic department, it is understood will practice in this city. George A. Gilbert is now mail agent on

red from the Lake Shore.

article; Monday the legal day Workmen are doing excellent jobs on several of our streets by cleaning out the gut-

ters and grading the road bed. Another of J. D. W.'s excellent letters

from New Mexico has been received and will appear in our next issue. We learn that Dr. E. D. Bennett has

been appointed as hospital surgeon of the allopathic or university hospital.

The red ribbon boys have been putting in good time in securing funds with which to purchase the Com. Fisk tent.

The great London ballad singer, James G. Clark, will entertain an audience in the in the democratic party? How it astontent, Monday evening, July 19th.

It will be fall before you know it. Lots of Ann Arbor sidewalks will convince you of the fact if you are incredulous.

A horse belonging to a German named Weber, a rag man, dropped dead on Washington street Wednesday morning.

The Ypsilanti band was awarded the second prize in the contest at Monroe last Monday, taking \$75 home with them.

It wasn't half as much fun to take away the trees and rubbish last Monday as it was to get and fix them up the Friday previous.

Rooms can be rented at very reasonable figures for the coming few weeks in this city. The students have about all van-

The cry of "grown wheat," will be heard in the land if the rain doesn't cease long enough to let the farmers secure their

The July meeting of the pomological society was held last Saturday afternoon, in the rooms of the society, in the court

The Dexter boys, instead of squandering their funds at soda water fountains, take the girls boat riding and let them drink river

The reform club are to give an excursion on the 28th or 29th of this month to Port Huron via Detroit, and steamer City of

It is understood that the Keck furniture company have found it necessary to enlarge their factory to accommodate their increas-

With the compliments of Cornelius A. Gower, superintendent of public instruction, we have received the report of that officer for 1879.

Barnabas Case, the father of Sheriff Case, night, aged 80 years. He was one of Washtenaw's pioneers.

If any of our lady friends have lost a charm locket and desire to recover the same they can do so by addressing P. O. box 126, and proving property.

By an exceedingly easy typographical error in our last issue, the number of farms in Lodi was given as 103, when the number should have been 193.

The farmers now-a-days have much reason to complain of the "catching" weather, making it rather difficult for them to secure their hay and wheat crops.

Wm. A. Clark received his commission a special census enumerator last Wednesday, and will commence active operations as soon as he receives his blanks.

which County Clerk Clark has been workhelped any by the crowd Saturday.

event; as was also the postoffice for a time. meetings this fall.

The court house was a great attraction to he thousands of people in our city last

rowing club for a complimentary ticket for their second annual regetta, to be held on Baw Beese lake, July 28th and 29th, 1880. A barn in the fourth ward, the property of Byron Green, caught fire Saturday night, it is supposed from a sky rocket, but was

extinguished before gaining much head-

THE COURTER is indebted to the Hillsdale

Justice Winegar has commenced his J. 's duties by exercising elemency toward ardened to business before his term ex-

streets while another hauls it on. Why wouldn't it be economy to transfer the gutter dirt to the road bed from whence it

Last Monday evening being the first in the month, the regular meeting of the common council should have occurred, but the members thereof were so patriotic that they failed to meet.

The annual excursion of company A is being arranged, and will occur about July 28th. The route this year will be entirely different from any heretofore taken and present far greater attractions.

a misplaced switch, thus delaying trains considerably the next morning.

ing to Strawberry, Base lake, etc. to be gone the remainder of the week, the party consisting of Chas. S. Fall, Chas. H. Manly, Ed. Walker, and J. W. Hamilton. The Hangsterfer restaurant took in \$600

last Saturday, the largest amount we understand ever taken over their counters in one day. It will be remembered that it is run strictly as a temperance restaurant now.

Regent Climie has been appointed superntendent of the new museum building at a salary of \$2.50 per day for actual time spent. A most excellent appointment, and one which will redound to the benefit of the

There has been a great demand for hands in haying and harvesting for the past few The managers of the relief park received days, and any person at all inclined to work over \$400 last Saturday, and an enjoyable | could secure from \$2 to \$3 per day. There is no need of tramps in Michigan for a few weeks, at least.

Not a pound of ice to be had in Dexter, we are informed, so the roses don't fade from the cheeks of her lasses by having their dear bodies congealed with the sweets of ice cream; and the boys' pocketbooks are consequently growing in contents. Next Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the

temperance meeting will be held in the tent, which is pitched in the rear of the Ann Arbor Agricultural Co.'s building. The the M. C. railroad, having been transfer- speaker will be Prof. W. N. Ferris, of Batt'e Creek, said to be very eloquent. Three days of the 4th this year: Satur- The entire absence of anything that even

squinted at politics upon the celebration last Saturday, shows how the American people can throw aside their feelings in this line, and join their neighbors in anything which contributes to the common good. Rev. R. H. Steele, D. D., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, will occupy the

Sunday, both in the forenoon and evening. He is reputed an eloquent divine, and those attending will doubtless hear an excellent The Democrat claims that a ring has been formed by a few democrats of this

pulpit of the Presbyterian church next

city, and advises the party to look out for and crush them in their attempts to appropriate all of the fat offices. What ! a ring ishes us! The following item appeared in last Sat-

urday's Evening News: "A party of 22 medical students from Ann Arbor, left last night on the steamer Champlain, of the N Co.'s line, for Chicago; among them were two young lady medics, Miss Henderson and Miss Myers."

The Muskegon Chronicle has this item Mr. C. M. Gayley, for two years principal of our high school, left Saturday for New York, where he will visit a relative and go from there to Europe to spend the summer. Next year he will teach in the university at Ann Arbor."

The house of Adolph Kemper, on Fifth street, near the depot, caught fire in some unaccountable way, last Saturday night. As the fire was upon the roof it is supposed to have originated from fire crackers or fire works of some sort. C. Mack, paid \$12 insurance for the damage done.

One of the pleasant events of last Saturday was the serenade given the COURIER office by the Ypsilanti and Chelsea bands. That the music was of a superior quality it is needless for us to state, as their reputation would guarantee that, and that the compliment was duly appreciated the gentlemen composing the different organization are

The common council proposes to enforce the ordinace relative to putting down new sidewalks, and no longer have it said that this fair city is a disgrace to the state in this respect. If the city should be called upon to pay for a few broken limbs at the rate of \$5,000 or \$10,000 apiece, the wiser economy would be found in forcing people to rebuild their delapidated walks.

Protection hose company went to Battle Creek last Saturday and competed for the prizes offered for the best time in running 40 rods, laying 200 feet of hose, attaching died at his home in Manchester, last Friday | the same to a hydrant and putting on nozzle. The Union hose company of Battle seconds; and the Ann Arbor boys took the second prize, \$50, making the time 45 sec-

> One noticeable feature of the celebration last Saturday, was the few intoxicated people to be met with. There were a few to be sure, but in comparison to the immense crowd, and with former occasions, it was remarkable. It shows plainly that a healthy temperance sentiment is growing, and that people are finding out that they can enjoy themselves much better without "filling

The large tent of Com. Fisk has been gain being concluded Wednesday after-

The alumni association of the department of medicine and surgery elected the Saturday. They visited nearly every room following officers last week: President, which were all thrown open for inspection. J. H. Bartholomew, M. D., '53, Lansing; vice-presidents, Wm. Brownell, M. D., '52; F. J. Groves, Three Rivers; secretary, Dr. John Kapp, Ann Arbor: treasurer, Dr. Preston B. Rose, Ann Arbor.

Last Monday, while taking down the street decorations of the 4th, the rope of ong evergreen festoon spanning the street frem Krause's leather store to the store opposite, slipped in the hands of the boy holding it, and tripped his feet out from under liquid enthusers." He will probably get him, setting him down pretty solid just on the outer edge of the cornice. It was as narrow an escape as could possibly be imagined, and the blood congeals in the boy's veins now, just by thinking about it.

The Evening News state items man, Gil. Osmun, is a live editor and dishes up a readable column every day, and we shall not question the source from whence he obtains news. But we do protest against reading the very same news items in no less than 15 or 20 of our 160 exchanges, each one claiming them as original. We can stand reading them a few times, but when it comes to a regular diet, they become stale on the eighth or tenth round.

The election of Dr. Rose, a short time since, to the position of treasurer of his regiment, and, again last week, as treas-Five freight cars and the caboose were urer of the Medical Alumni, is sufficient thrown from the track just this side of proof of the firm confidence that his com-Ypsilanti, on Friday night last at 12:15, by rades, not only in arms but in medicine, entertain in the Doctor's honesty and integrity. Such testimonials speak louder than words; and coming, unsought by him, for Niagara Falls for a short sojourn. A fishing party went out yesterday mornfrom those who know him best, are strong rebukes to those who sought to sink him n order to cover their own rascality.

> Last Saturday evening Frank A. Ross, ne of the university students, left this city for his home in Terra Haute, Ind. There knowledge will insure him success wherever is nothing very startling in that fact, but that he chose for his mode of conveyance a standard Columbia bicycle, for a ride of 550 miles, is a little unusual. He went via Toledo, Columbus, and Dayton, Ohio, Richmond and Indianapolis, Ind., and expected to make the trip in ten days, averaging 55 miles per day. The bicycle is rapidly coming into favor, and will at no distant day be in quite general use un-

Ald. Besimer in council meeting last Wednesday night, expressed some exceedingly sensible views respecting the money annually thrown away on the streets of our city by having no general grade established. Each man worked on his own hook, and according to his own ideas, regardless of what had heretofore been done or what was being done by other officers. His idea was that a general plan ought to be made, and that the work done each year should be lone in accordance therewith. By so doing there is no doubt but immense sums of money, needlessly expended each year, could be saved to the city.

The members of company A report a very fine time at Monroe last Monday, where they went to help the people of that place celebrate, and also to compete for the izes of \$150, \$75 and \$50 offered to the best drilled military companies. The committee awarded the first prize, after considerable hesitation, to the Detroit Light Guard, our boys taking second money. The members say they are perfectly satisfied with the decision, but are ready to enter into another contest with the Detroit ompany at any time. Much praise is accorded the Monroe people for the tip-top manner in which they entertained their visitors upon that day.

Jacob U. Binder, of this city met with a serious accident last Tuesday night, while dressing a calf at his slaughter house down the river. In some way the knife with which he was at work slipped, hitting him in the left leg and severing an artery. Binder, it is said, paid little or no attention to the wound until he began to feel faint from loss of blood, when he jumped into his wagon and drove up town. He succeeded in keeping up until he reached a friend's house, in

front of which he drove and hallooed for help, and then fainted from the loss of blood. Help was immediately called and the flow of blood stopped, but we learn he is still in a critical condition.

Some of the dry goods stores of this city have entered into an agreement to close their places of business at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday nights excepted, commencing with next Monday, and ending September 10th. A forfeit of the ice cream for all the proprietors and employes of the stores entering into the agreement, will be exacted from the first one found breaking it. The firms entering into this are Mack & Schmid Bach & Abel, Wines & Worden, D. F. Schairer and D. Fantle. The arrangement is an exceedingly commendable one, and deserves to spread among all our merchants. The trade which is obtained after 8 o'clock, except on Saturday nights, doesn't pay for the gas consumed, while the time given to employes by early closing would in many instances be of great value to them.

One of our most excellent city divines remarked to us the other day, that a minister's position and an editor's were similar. Both were obliged to accomplish so much work, which must be of a character to please the people, no matter in what state of mind or body either might be. He might have added that an editor is also expected to get everything precisely correct, down to the minutest minutia, and if he happens to be misinformed, or unavoidably makes an error, he has some one after him with a sharp stick prodding him without stint for his apparent heedlessness. If any of the people who sit in a congregation and critizise the sermon unmercifully, or in reading a paper harshly condemn the editor, would only exchange places, Creek took the first money, \$75, time, 42 just one week, they might, possibly, learn how very much easier it is to critizise others than to perform the work properly them-PAIN ERADICATORSVISS

The wool market has not been excited at all since our last report, and about the same old prices predominate, 33 @ 35 cents for average grade. Extra fine fleeces may bring 40 cents, while extra poor might possibly be sold at 30 cents. Messrs. Mack & Schmid have purchased some 50,000 ths at these figures, and Bach & Abel upwards of 30,00 fbs. A new buyer, Mr. S. Wood, is in the market, and has purchased about 15,000 pounds at the same general prices. The last purchased by the red ribbon club, the bar- Boston circular gives these quotations of Michigan fleeces: "The sales include 50,noon. They paid \$800 for the tent, and 000 fbs old Michigan at 41 c; 200,000 fbs for whom they pleased for president, but to ble discussion was elicited thereby, and a her." The grass upon the court house square paid cash down \$450, which had been rais
new Michigan, to arrive, at 40 c; and 60,

buy their groceries of him, and had out a general expression and determination to buy their groceries of him, and had out a ed by subscription, and gave three notes, | 000 lbs new Michigan, to arrive, at equal | good display. ing so hard to keep in good shape was not helped any by the crowd Saturday.

one for 30 days, one for 60 days, and another for 90 days for the balance. Over we are not inclined to believe that anything \$600 have already been subscribed for the will be gained by holding on to the clip, Monday being the legal holiday, all the enterprise, which speaks well for the liber- but on the contrary that all woolen fabrics banks, barber shops, saloons, and a few ality of our people. The political parties must drop, and if they do wool will drop list and note each one. They were all exbusiness houses, were closed in honor of the will undoubtedly rent the tent for their with them. But this is merely our opinion, and can be taken or not.

enumerators of enrolling all the students good ways to see. in attendance upon the university, and the Ann Arbor papers of grumbling because they had no more to enroll. We have yet out the line of march was changed, and F. M. Oakley, M. D.; Gertrude Banks, to see the first syllable of a grumble over the route finally agreed upon was from M. D., Detroit; J. P. Stoddard, Muskegon; the reports of the census enumerators' Huron to Fourth, down Fourth to Catharwork in this city, by any of the Ann Arbor papers, and if the said enumerators have to William, up William to State, on State each and every one of them above suspicion in this this respect, and people of the strictest integrity. Ann Arbor is perfectly which had been secured by the red ribbon satisfied with her gradual but solid ad- boys and erected in the rear of the agriculvancement, and does not care to howl over | tural building corner of Detroit and Fourth the returns, as do other cities, without cause. Now, we do not accuse the enu-

merators of our neighboring city of violat- were held. Prayer was offered by Rev. ng their oaths or of being dishonest men. W. H. Ryder, and the declaration of inde-But if they have been it has availed them pendence read by George Kingsley, Esq., little, for the total population of Ypsilanti of Paola, Kansas, a former resident of thi foots up 4,967 souls, while in 1870 there city. After this the oration of the day was were 5,471. The solving of the decrease delivered by Hon. Robert E. Frazer, of and its cause we leave to the Ypsilantian.

Miss Emma Crouch, of Erie, Pa., is visting at Benj. Brown's upon State street. n the city last Wednesday, calling at this

Misses Glen F. Eaton and Edith M. Stoey, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Geo. H. and torpedoes to their heart's content, Pond, on Thompson street.

Burtran D. Keith, of Dexter, spent the 3d in the city, leaving the same evening produced by too free use of stimulants, Misses Gertie Noble and Susie Lamb, of antly and with nothing to mar the pleasures Ypsilanti, spent a few days in the city the of the day. The court house was a great

s visiting friends in the city.

past week, celebrating the 4th here. Dr. C. J. Williams, a recent homeopathi graduate, has opened an office in Ypsilanti. | treat for tired parties to rest for a time. His good culture and thorough medical

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. The Celebration of the 104th Indepen

dence Day in Ann Arbor.

Last Saturday morning dawned bright and beautiful. The weather was not exceedingly warm, or too cool, but just about right, while the streets had been thoroughly sprinkled by the showers of the previous day, and were in capital condition without any dust to choke man and beast. The previous day our merchants and business men had been very busy decorating their stores and places of business with trees, evergreens, etc., and Saturday morning Main and Huron street for a few blocks had the appearance, almost, of a city in a forest. Main street, from Huron to Liberty, was handsomely decorated, great festoons of evergreens being suspended across the same from the tops of the buildings, while a banner with the word welcome in-

scribed upon it, was suspended across Main street at its intersection with Huron. The trains coming into the city from every direction were crowded with people, during the entire forenoon, while hundreds from the country came pouring in from all in the beauty of the best pieces which are lowing the mass to remain there and rot quarters to see the sights and assist in celebrating the day dear to every citizen of for what reason it is hard to tell). We do council wished to have a drain put in or

THE PROCESSION. At about 10:30 the various carriages cars, etc., intended for the procession commenced forming for the parade, and at about 11 o'clock the same commenced its march, in the following order:

our country.

Came the Ypsilanti band.

Vigilant fire company, with their Vigilant hose company, with cart, a look and ladder boys, with their tr The industrial cars, in the following

Ann Arbor organ works.
The Courier office car.
Portable steam engine and threshing maine.

r. Ferdon lumber company. Sewer pipe display of Jas, Tolbert. Sorg's paint house. Slater & Graf's bardware and barb wire.

Keck & Co's wagon with 50 men.
Ann Arbor agricultural co's Adriance reape
Edward Duffy's grocery house display.
C. Walker & Bro's carriage factory.
Mack & Schmid's dry goods display.
J. F. Schuh's hardware and sewing machin

play—five carriages.
M. Swift & Co's A. A. city mills.
Rinder beer Binder, beer. F. Hutzell, gas fitting and plumbing dis lay—two carriages. Walker Bro's stone masons—one large wagor r smaller ones.
The Goddess of Liberty, represented arrie Noyes.

The Ann Arbor city band, Chelsea cornd and the Minnis orchestra and string were sandwiched in the procession, also On account of the extremely busy time of farmers in harvesting and haying, the

different townships were not represented by delegations, so the beautiful \$25 flag will be retained by our city. Among the many noticeable of the in dustrial cars was the COURIER car, which epresented a minature printing office, press room and bindery in running order. A handsome minature edition of the

COURIER was printed and gratuitously circulated to the people along the line of march as was also a small dodger presenting the compliments of the office to the public, and giving some sage advice as to the securing of a good paper for the com-W. W. Bliss, in the tobacco and cigar ine, had a very tasty car richly stocked

with goods in his line. Boxes of tobacco, cigaretts, etc., would mysteriously slip out of this car into the crowd, much to the pleasure of lovers of the weed who were short five or ten cents. C. Eberbach's display of hardware was

excellent, as was that of J. F. Schuh, who made a specialty of sewing machines. Joe T. Jacobs' tandem team attracted considerable notice. The novelty of this display was the fact of a free distribution of clothing, hats, caps, etc., taking place long the line of march. A generosity quite unusual, we believe.

The Ferdon lumber company had a beautiful minature house on top of their lumber Anton Eisle's Ann Arbor marble works

were neatly represented in a car containing a beautiful monument and other appropri-J. Keck & Co's huge wagon did not represent the work in progress, but did represent about fifty workmen, who were a

jolly good looking set of men.

Mack & Schmid's little car was a thing of beauty and attracted attention, especially rom the ladies.

C. Walker's carriage works car repre-

ented work in its various stages, and several workmen busy at work. The Walker Bro's stone mason display was very good and the stone breakers kept been ordered to put down walks, but they quainted. I am very glad that she will bue from National and state bank of the bands.

Edward Duffy advised everybody to vote paid no attention to the order. Consideration to the order. Consideration to the order. good time with the music of the bands.

The Ypsilantian accuses our census the display was one well worth coming a

After the first programme was made ine, on Catharine to Main, south on Main enrolled any of the students who were not to South University ave., where they turnresidents of this city they have broken ed about and descended State north to their oath of office, and lied about it be- Huron, down Huron to Fourth, on Fourth sides, which we don't believe, as they are to Ann where they disbursed, the greater portion of the people making their way to

streets, and where the

EXERCISES OF THE DAY this city. The effort was one of Mr. Frazer's best, and the address was filled with patriotic utterances.

IN THE AFTERNOON. The streets of the city were thronged-yes, Mr. Geo. E. Bower, of Manchester, was jammed with people. It seemed as if the city had filled up, as if by magic, and to pass through the "jam" was a big undertaking. Small boys indulged in firecrackers while the girls and boys sought the cool Robert S. Wilson, of Chicago, judge of retreats where ice cream, lemonade, soda probate for this county some 40 years ago, water, etc., were dispensed to the thirsty public. It was a well behaved crowd, too, for there was little of the false enthusiasm consequently everything moved off pleas-

> At about 2:30 o'clock the Davenport brothers gave an exhibition of rope walking and trapez performance from a rope stretched from Schuh's to Hoffstetter's stores, on Main street, which was witnessed by an immense crowd. In the evening progress and was granted further time. at about 7:30 o'clock they also gave another performance, much to the satisfac-

attraction, while the greatful shade of the

surrounding trees afforded a pleasant re-

tion of the multitude. IN THE EVENING. As evening approached the number of people seemed to increase, and competent judges put the numbers present on the streets at from 8,000 to 10,000, and this vas not at all exaggerated. The streets for two or three blocks in either direction from the fireworks stand was a solid mass

The fireworks were very fine indeed. But one criticism could be made, and that probably an unavoidably one, was the length lows: of time consumed in firing. To have 1st ward. the effect a pleasing one to spectators, there should be no interruption, but one continual round of fire. If it took only half the time to dispose of the works, so much the better, for it is extremely tedious standing for an hour and a half or two hours watching. People become so tired, and the little ones-who enjoy such things street, west of Main, made by throwing best of all-so sleepy that they fail to take for what reason it is hard to tell). We do not say this in a fault finding manner, but merely as expressing an opinion of how such displays could be made more satisfac-

tory to everybody. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

In speaking of this it would be perhaps well to state that this part of the evening's show was entirely a home production. The generator was the invention of Prof. J. W. Langley, of the university, as was also the lamp, and were made by the Ann feet. The same was ordered printed. The Arbor agricultural works. The engine to run the same was a four horse power por table engine, furnished by the above firm, who, together with Prof. Langley are deserving of much praise for their generous liberality in gratuitously giving time and material for the purpose. The light was displayed from the top of the hose tower, and when the reflector was in position gave out a very clear, brilliant light. The smoke from the fireworks, however, made the rays less distinct than they otherwise would have been.

they choose upon the causes thereon: Prof. Langley tells us that the reason for the brief display of the lamp was because of its having a bad effect upon his eyes, which obliged him to cease using it. Taking the day as a whole it was ss, and can be put down to the credit of the people of this city and surrounding country. The immense throngs of people vere in excellent spirits and entered into the enjoyments of the day with a zest.

The various bands did their full share toward the entertainment of the people, and furnished most excellent music. We doubt if another county in this state can assemble the same number of good bands as were here upon that day.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Court convened July 6th, Judge Morris residing, Everett B. Clark, clerk. The following cases were disposed of up to Thursday noon:

Helen May Hutchinson vs. Byron Hutchinson. Petition for alimony granted.
A. R. Hammond vs. M. E. Wells. Case ready be sent to the supreme court, Marcus W. Wallace vs. Mary Wallace. Decree divorce granted and signed. Thristina Finkbinder vs. Jacob Hase wardt. Motion of security for costs denie rithout costs.

John L. Burleigh vs. Virginia M. Burleigh
fotion for security for cost denied.

Lucy R. Twist vs. Warren Babcock, sr., et al.

Common Council Proceedings.

Common council met in adjourned ses ion Wednesday evening. Absent, Alds. Ferdon and Mathewson. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

PETITIONS.

A petition of Wm. Kennedy and eight

thers, for fixing gutter on the north side

of North street, between Main and Second. herself to this work for more than twelve Received and placed on file. Also from Fred. J. Schlede, for fixing letter from Bishop Gillespie of Western ame gutter. Referred to 3d ward alder- Michigan will show the estimation in which

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Ald. Hutzel, from general fund committee, reported bills amounting to \$795.27 which were allowed as recommended. Ald. Keech, from the finance committee reported the following disbursements for the month of June, which were allowed as recommended:

| At Ann Arbor, Mich., at the close of busing the month of June, which were allowed as recommended:
| At Ann Arbor, Mich., at the close of busing the month of June, which were allowed as coordance with prisoners; I know that she has accomplished accordance with Sections 18, 19 and 67 of the General Bank-

The report of Ald. Kitredge, from side- with reference to prisons and prisoners than walk committee, that several people have any unofficial person with whom I am ac-

enforce the city ordinance, which the city in Ann Arbor should be sufficient to bring T. F. Hutzel's show of gas fitting and attorney assured the council was all right. out a large audience. Time, and place of plumbing was creditable to the enterpris- The cistern near the Catholic church meeting will be given next week. The plumbing was creditable to the enterpris-ing firm.

Was reported, by Ald. Keech, to have five members of the union are particularly re-inches of water in it, and he thought it ought quested to be present at the meeting next energy and enterprise of our people, and to fix the same.

WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS

-AT THE-

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

LIGHT

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

under the recorder's resolution for exten-

sion of the university water works, reported

REPORT OF OFFICERS.

port of the following footings:

General fund, over draft... General street fund....... 1st ward fund, balance....

" over draft .

man's fund, "

The city recorder made his monthly re-

The city marshal's report, of the distri-

Dr. Breakey, from the city board of

Washington and Liberty streets.

lowest bidder to take the job.

The city attorney reported an amend

ment to the sidewalk ordinance, which

called for the widening of the sidewalk on

the south side of the Chandler house, run-

ning to the postoffice, from ten to fourteen

Washtenaw's Population.

The census returns for the different town-

ships and wards of this county come in

remarkably slow, but as far as reported we

give the figures, also the report of 1870,

that our people who may have statistical

minds can compare the increase or de-

crease for the past decade, and remark as

The city of Ypsilanti we have been un-

ble to obtain by wards, consequently we

The townships of Sylvan and York not

having reported, we have allowed them the

same number as in 1870. If they should

overrun our population might equal that

of 1870, if not we shall fall behind. It will

be noticed that Ann Arbor town and city,

Augusta, Freedom, Lodi, Pittsfield and

Sharon are the only precincts reporting

The W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. intend in a short time

to hold a union meeting to be addressed by

Mrs. Agnes D'Arcambel of Kalamazoo, on

the subject of "Work in Prisons and

"The Prisoner's friend," having devoted

years past. The following extract from a

work. He writes : "I am very familiar

with Mrs. D'Arcambel's work in jails and

prisons. Aside from my own observation,

I have conversed with the wardens and

chaplains at Jackson and Ionia. I am de-

cidedly of the opinion that she acts with

MRS. R. E. FRAZER, Secretary.

Jails." This lady has acquired the title of

have given by districts, as reported at the

county clerk's office.

bution of the poor fund, was read, as fol-

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, AND BOYS.

Owing to the present extreme depression in the eastern market I have made heavy purchases recently at much less than real value and can give my customers remarkable bargains in all lines.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF ALPACA COATS,

Linen and Mohair Dusters, Marseilles and Duck Vests, Linen Pants, &c., in regular and extra sizes. Be sure and find the STAR for first-class goods and low prices.

A. L. NOBLE.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. Mayor Kapp, from special committee

WINES & WORDEN

Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

DRESSGOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

Direct from Manufacturers and Im-Ald. Besimer thought it the duty of the board to order it abated, and also called their attention to the alley in the rear of porters. No charge for showing goods. the east side of Main street, between

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

More Aged People. Editor Courier .- I see that census enu-MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD merators, in other parts of the country, are boasting of the octogenerians they have found in their districts, so few among many thousands live to reach that timehonored age. I can boast of a few found in the fifth and sixth wards of Ann Arbor, and will send them to you with the names that should be recorded on the scroll of fame for their long and useful lives: Ex-

perience Prescott, 84; Deborah Farrand, 86; Harriet Patten, 83; Thomas Wilkinson, 81; David T. McCollum, 80; Richard Stubbs, 81; Harriet Judson, '82. Perry, 70; Mary A. Griffith, 70; Leonard Desire Smith, 78; Lucy E. Reed, 70; Orville Mead, 77; Harriet Mason, 70; William Kordes, 76; Zera Pulcipher, 70; Sarah Wilkinson, '78; Margaret Maroney, 71; Mary E. Clark, 74; Ebenezer Steele, 71; Pamelia Nall, 76; William Lymbur- Mi ner, 72; Catharine Abrams, 72; Catharine Stevens, 77; Harriet Douglas, 78; Mrs. Hayley, 78; Samuel Howard, 70, Mary Ann Barnes, 70; Charles Adams, 77; Susan Adams, 72; Horace Carpenter, 74; 41,440 41,302 J. Austin Scott, 74; John Hammond, 72; James Fair, 71; Susan Fair, 70; Harrison Lowell, 72; Cyrus Pomeroy, 76;

> 73; James Jones, 75; Eliza Jones, 75; Daniel C. Wallace, 75; Phebe Wallace, 71; Michael Hangsterfer, 73. MRS. N. H. PIERCE. Superior's Statistics.

> Mr. Editor.-Will you please publish the following special statistics of Superior township: Total populat No. of whites NATIONALITY

Charles Fullington, 70; Thomas Taylor,

78; James Morton, 70; Samuel Howard,

France, Wales, Holland and Ja-Of the remaining 344 all were born i she is held by those who know her and her the United States, mostly in New York. Yours respectfully, ENUMERATOR.

> REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK

I can very sincerely commend her to my RESOURCES. friends at Ann Arbor as one who should have their confidence and encouragement. 3 and one who can impart more information been ordered to put down walks, but they quainted. I am very glad that she will

LIABILITIES. \$366,427 65

RAILROADS.

Time Table.-June 20, 1880.

Vaughn, 74; Martha Vaughn, 74; Caro- Marshall..... 11.50 1.30 5 8.(8 12.21 line Winchel, 74; Erastus Warner, 74; BattleCreek. 12.19 1.55 6 8.41 12.45 2.36 A. M. 4.50 1.30 2.05 2.21 2.44 3.10 3.23 4.05 4.33 5.17 6.05 6.55 8.08

7.50 9.50 4.50 8.35 10.30 5.40 9.25 11.13 6.33 9.50 11.83 6.58 A. M. 1.38 10.00 6.50 10.25 2.15 2 7.08 11.10 3.40 3.45 4.05 7.38 9.30 12.45

Sunday excepted. ‡Saturday & Sunday excepted

POLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

Time Card of June 27, 1880. GOING SOUTH

STATIONS.

the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

WM. F. PARKER, Superintendent.

WILLIAM W. NICHOLS. DENTISTI

The Army Worm. Prof. Comstock, the entomologist of the agricultural department, has been investigating the character and habits of the army worm, and in his forthcoming report suggests the following remedies:

The best means of preventing the occur ence of this pest in cultivated fields will to keep watch of any extensive tracts of wland which may be in the neighborhood, and if army worms are discovered destroy them, either by burning over the land, if possible, or by poisoning with arsenic, paris green, or london purple, or by any other means of which the local condition will admit. In fact, it would be well to burn over all the lowlands in the vicinity each winter, thus destroying the hibern-

In case the worms do appear in cultivated lands the best plan of action to follow is to prevent the spreading of the insect. This may be done by destroying them, or by confining them to the fields in which they appear. The best method of destroying them is by crushing with rollers, or by poisoning with arsenic, paris green or london purple. Either of these substances can be applied rapidly by mixing with water and using a fountain pump garden syringe. In many instances, owever, these remedies are impracticable. The second line of defense remains, and,

if well carried out, the result will not the fields in which they appear, but the destruction of them also when they attempt to migrate to other fields. This is done by the means of ditches and pits dug around the infested field or that to be pro-The ditches can be made quite rapidly; first plow a furrow with the "land next to the field to be protected, and

dicular as possible, so that when the worms attempt to crawl up, the sand will crumble

The Dangers of Prosperity. Whenever any breed attains to such a degree of poularity that all of its representatives, without regard to merits are used | mentary. for the purposes of reproduction, that breed will at once begin to deteriorate, be-

cause there never was and never will be breed of domesticated animals in which all of its members are well formed and free from defects. The universal popularity of Shorthorn cattle during the past half-cenbeen to multiply numbers rather than to reputation, the importance of selecting since, according to our recollection, only the best and of rejecting imperfectly formed animals has been entirely lost sight of. Everything that had a pedigree has been considered good enough to breed from, and the result has been just what must always follow such a practice. On the other hand, the comparative obscurity of the Herfords, and the limited demand

numbers of pure Herford bull calves have annually been changed into steers, and none but the very best of either sex have edly within the same period been greatly improved. But now that the tide is setting strongly in their favor and considerate than 20 years. trongly in their favor, and everything tha has a white face is being sought after for breeding purposes, there is eminent danger that deterioration will be the result. fact, without great care on the part of the leading breeders to keep up the quality of their stock by rigid selection of the best for breeding purposes, deterioration is in-

The great demand that has sprung up within the past year for thoroughbred bulls to grade up the cattle of the plains, we cannot look upon as an unmixed good, for, while inferior specimens of the thorough-bred Shorthorn, Devon, or Hretord will be found less objectionable when used as a cross upon the common stock of the plains than when coupled with purely-bred females of their own breed, yet even here it is sure that the inferiority of the sire may be transmitted, rather than the good qualities of the breed of which he is a degenerate representative; and here, as in most other departments of trade, the best will be found the cheapest. - National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.

American Flour.

An American gentleman writing to the Am. Exporter from Havre, under a recent date, mentions the fact that the importations of American flour is on the increase into France, and is steadily growing in favor, That some of the French flour experts are not very good judges of flour is evident from the following incident: Lately samples of flour sent from an interior Ohio town to Havre, were submitted as best American flour, among others, to a French broker in Paris, who, after a careful examnation, fixed the American flour at a much lower quotation than any of the best French flour; subsequently this same American flour was placed among the best do men American hour was piaced among the so-French samples (all the samples this time being supposed to be French). After ex amination, the American sample was picked out as being the best of the best French lour by (among others) the same broker who had previously given it (when labeled American flour) a place inferior to the best French flour. As the agent to whom it was sent was present at the examination in the office of the Franco-American Import and Export Agency, he speaks with authority on the matter, and leaves application of the "rose smelling as sweet by any other name" to others. The admixture of American white maize with wheat flour is largely on the increase in France. Nearly all the ordinary bread has maize

From the New York Times.

The Agrarian Laws. Agrarian and agrarianism are term con tinually used in books as well as newspapers to express the most radical democracy or communism, and are particularly associated with the abolition of property in land, or, at least, a new distribution of agrarian laws passed by the ancient Romans were popularly supposed -and the same notion was entertained by many scholars-to embody this idea until within the last fifty or sixty years. The French convention passed (1793) a law making it a capital offense for any one to propose any agrarian measure, meaning by t an equal division of the soil among all citizens. It would have been singular, indeed, if the Romans, by whom private property was greatly respected, should have favored any such law. Heyne, Savigny, Niebuhr, and other German scholars first explained the real nature of the agrarian laws, which had no reference to private, but only to public or state lands. As the extent and power of Rome increased, more or less conquered territory was gained by the state through confiscation, and all laws bearing upon its distribution were named agrarian. These laws were various, Herald. and the reason why they were so long regarded as interference with private rights, dence of the proprietorship of the state; and from this occupancy arose interminable complications and trouble.

per always make a spanking team.

Real Estate Sales last report: WARRANTY.

J. V. Rice to John F. Eastwood, lot 14 b. 6 s. of Huron st., land company's addition, \$1,000. Chester York to Milo Woodruff, e. ½ n. w. ½ and west ¾ e. ½ n. w. ¼ sec. 18, 100 acres, Angusta, \$1,000.

Josiah W. Harwood to Emma B. Dee, s. w. ¼ section 27, Pittsfield, \$2,044.75.

T. T. Wideman (by administrator) to Frederick Wideman e. ¼ s. w. ¼ sec. 10, Ann Arbor, \$3,000.

Cotherine Weinett et al. to Caleb M. King, a eee of land 4 rods long, n. and s. and 3 rods ide e. and w. off from the s. end of lot 12, see wide e. and w. off from the s. end of lot 12, sec. 3, Saline, \$50.

Orvile Mead to Lucy Jane Clarke, property in Ann Arbor, \$1.

C. M. Van Gieson to Wm. W. Wallace, e. 34 of n. w. 1/2 sec. 14, b. 4, s. r. 6 e., 120 acres, York \$2,500.

QUIT CLAIM, Frederick Huson to Florence Huson, property in Ann Arbor, \$2,000.

Origin of the Word "Yankee." The Virginia Gazette, of June 10th, 1775, gives the following origin of the now famous term "Yankee," applied to citizens of the United States, which is doubtless the true origin: "When the New England colonies were first settled, the in-habitants were obliged to fight their way second line of defense remains, and, l carried out, the result will not be the confining of the worms to lde in which they are a large to be less than against many nations of Indians. They found but little difficulty in subduing them all, except one tribe who were known by

the name of Yankoos, which signifies in-vincible. After much waste of blood and treasure, the Yankoos were at last subdued by the New England men. The remains of this nation (agreeably to the Indian custom) transferred their name to their conquerors. For a while they were called Yankoos, but from a corruption, common then with a spade make this side of the furrow vertical, or, if the soil be compact enough to admit of it, overhanging. When the ditch is completed holes should be dug in it from one feet to like the ditch is completed.

they will soon perish.

Where the soil is sandy, so that the ditch cannot be made with a vertical side, it should be dug deeper than in other cases, and the side made as nearly perpendicular to the sid in thought for several minutes. Then he said, "You are right colonel. Your regular assessment is not due for a week. When I get back to my counting room I'll pay off my head book-keeper and discharge him. He has neglected to give you the poper credit on the ledger." "Well, go on, now." "All right, colonel. This is

No extra charge.

Well Put.

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the other hand, the comparative obscurity of the Herfords, and the limited demand for breeding stock of that sort during the same period, has redounded greatly to the benefit of the breed. The demand having been greatly below the production, large been greatly below the production, large be no more successful, for the simple reason that it will take more than one union general at a time to deceive and delude the American people into the hearty support been kept for breeding purposes. As a of a party that is rotten with disloyalty

> The beautiful extract below is from the pen of Hon. George S. Hillard: "I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be a place for those who have not succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true celestial graces do not best thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes arises from a superabundance of qualities in themselves good—from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty too re tiring. I will not go so far as to say, with a living poet, that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men,' but there are forms of greatness or at least excellence which 'die and make no sign;' there are martyrs that miss the plan but not the stake; heroes without the laurel, and con-

> > Wit and Humor.

Sheridan Shook and wife have separated. A ship tips over when she don't have ballast enough, and a man when he has too The Rochester Herald says that swim

querors without the triumph.'

ming tights and intoxicated bathers are not one and the same thing.

Bald-headed men may be interested in knowing that the common house fly when alarmed flies nearly 35 feet in a second of

The book "Success with Small Fruits" will not tell about the success of the boy who eluded the dog in the strawberry

Farmers do not hear corns talk. Neither do men who wear tight boots. But there are some things which speak louder than

The difference between horse-raddish and a reddish horse is this: One is not a horse at all, and the other is a horse of anothe

Young men persist in hugging delusions, and that's the reason, probably that so many young ladies wear those delusion

Whatever objections may be urged to the theory of capital punishment, it must be admitted that when a man is hung it is It can scarcely be possible that the hand-

some stockings now worn by ladies are in-tended for show only when being hung upon the clothes line.

Two Philadelphia burglars who were detected breaking into a bank, tried to excuse

themselves on the plea that they were merey contesting delgates. "Always get up from the table hungry if you wish to avoid dyspepsia," is a bit of advice that boarding-house keepers should

not neglect to paste up in their dining-The New Orleans Picayune wants every rule to work both ways. It says: "There is no instance known of a man sentenced to imprisonment for life having his sentence cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testi-

ommuted to hanging.' They say that insects can't reason, but a spider at the West End has stretched his Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured! web right over the portrait of a bald headed man. And he doesn't go hungry, you just wager — Boston Poet

just wager.—Boston Post.

"It is the present fashion to give brides money instead of the traditional silver-ware and trinkets." The change is to be com-

mended. Pretty often the bridegroom runs short of funds before the wedding tour is half completed, and if the bride had been given money instead of silver tea-pots and things, she could have helped him out of his financial gloom. A lot of silverware at home when you are a few hundred miles ders in six cases in my parish." therefrom with not enough money to pay a hotel bill, is a hollow mockery.—Norristown "Are you prepared for death?" the clergyman asked, with a tremor of emotion in

and why they excited so much opposition at the time, was the use made of the public domains while unappropriated. It was the Roman practice to allow individuals to occupy the public lands, and enjoy all benefits therefrom, on condition of paying to the state a tithe of the produce as evidence of the proprietorship of the state; there was the little bedroom carpet to be taken up yet, and the paint up stairs had hardly been touched, and she did want to put up new curtains in the dining room, planations and overwhelming proofs, is post-paid. at she thought if she didn't die until next Monday she would be about as near ready The good mother and the accessible sliper always make a spanking team.

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