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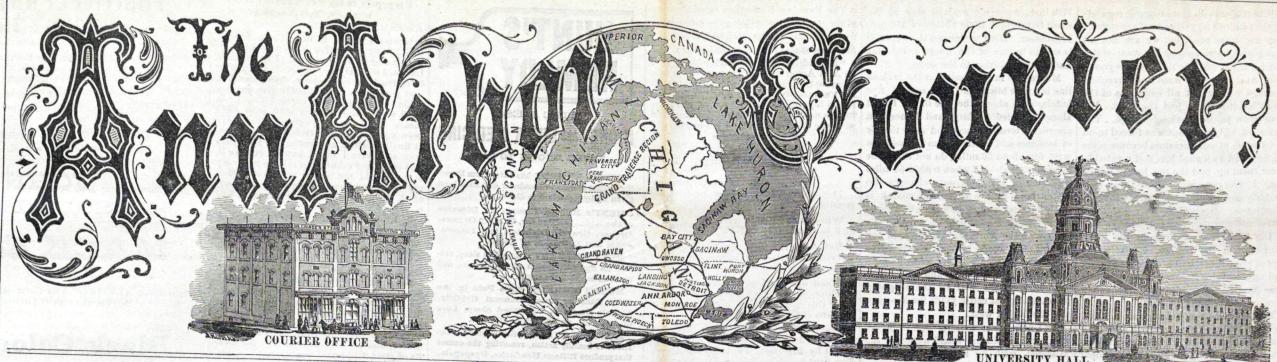
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MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS

i on in September.

established at Petoskey.

Parma the other day,

fane, N. Y., the other day.

ank at Sault Ste Marie.

tee to fonia for manslaughter.

ago. The loss is nearly \$10,000.

will make a tour of the dominion.

on bail.

will reach nearly \$70,000.

died in ten minutes.

attempting to retaliate.

H. B. Bostwick, Adrian.

Pa., and seriously injured.

Friday, August 22, 23 and 24.

and Campbell was discharged.

and U.R. Crawford is to suppl; fuel.

ractlesnake and died before morning.

authorities are making an investigation.

served throughout the war of the rebellion.

Killed-C. W. Stone, Battle Creek; Mrs. J.

place of Mayor Farquhar, deceased.

David Boot, a farmer living near Hud-

the manufacture of sugar from sugar cane.

Grand Rapids since 1848, is dead.

enarian, is seriously ill at Battle Creek.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1883.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1155.

passed a general local option law.

sissippi.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The legislature of Georgia has jus

Mexican telegraphers are on a strike

Fires are raging fearfully in Victoria,

Capt. Eads has thus far received \$4,

Mrs. Mary W. Blodgett, widely kno n

n Chicago the other day, aged 82 years.

was caused by the spreading of the rails.

The Vermont national bank and the

done, and that in a few days at most every-

day. Before committing the deed he confes

was struck by a passing train. Mr. Cunning-

ham was instantly killed, his wife fatally in-

tives and trains were wrecked. The telegraph

operator is held responsible for the accident.

The Louisville exposition was form-

A gang of Ku-Klux have for some

cutrages have been committed, such as whip-

The wreck of the colliding freight

Gov. Blackburn of Kentucky, has

pardoned from the penitentiary, Clarence

Rutherford sent there for murder committed in

months ago, through the labors of the celebrat-

ed ?vangelist, Barnes, and has since given such

to lead a better life, that the governor has

Company of New York, lends the money to

the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. The object of

the mortgage is to enable the company to re-

gain the custody of its property which has been

roceedings since '76.

n possession of the courts under foreclosure

Five natives of the Flowery Kingdom

vere arrested in Patterson, N. J., the other day

or the murder of a fellow country man who

nad reduced the price of laundry work. When

they were taken to prison the keeper proceed-

ed to cut of their queues, when the Celestials

set up an unearthly howl of rage, and it was

only after a desperate struggle that their

The city of Wyandotte, Kansas, has

prought suit in the district court in the sum of

\$33,000 against Christopher Bernhard, ex-city

tressurer. The complainant avers that drring

the defendant's term in 1881 bonds were issued

in the sum of \$28,000-to liqudate old bonds

treasurer, who has since failed to account for

the canceled bonds in return for these. The

omplainant alleges that the defendent re-

ceived \$5,000 on account of scrip issued for

street improvements and which is also unac-

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C.

rings news of a tradgedy at Dakan mine, near

Harresburgh, Alaska. Two whisky sellers, Re-

vine and Martin, got drunk and unconsciously

of like amounts. These were given to the

queues-a Chinaman's honor-were severed.

destroying their crops etc.

jured and the child had a leg broken.

strike had occurred.

at the old rates.

Kellogg's confession.

forgotten it.

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ed by bathing with Darbys Fluid. Impure Air made ing with Pox PREVENTED A member of my fam Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three For Sore Throat it is a For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.
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Chalings, etc.
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instantly killed by being caught in a fly-wheel. contains an antidote for all malarial dis-He had been a cutter for thirty-two years, an orders which, so far as known, is used in no had never before received a scratch. He leave other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatwife and seven children. ever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

George H. Thurston of Grand Rapids has brought suit for \$10,000 against Ransom Luce for damages. Luce knocked Thurston proposes to be revenged.

was badly bruised in the struggle that ensued. The robbers were frightened away by an apthe robbers were frightened away by an apthe sublime again.—Thomas Paine. proaching train, and did not secure anything. Jackson next day.

East Tawas, Tawas City and An Sable are greatly excited over violations of the liquor A street railway is talked of at Char-

A button factory is talked of at Three -her parasol and tongue. Marine City salt works begin opera-

Capt. H. C. Whipple, a resident of The Saginaw Courier says that the Sojourner Truth, the celebrated cenfirm of McArthur Bros. of East Saginaw purchased of an old farmer of Northfield 100 black Capt. Nathan Dean, a resident of walnut trees, all grown on 120 acres of ground, Jackson county since 1835, died at his home in paying \$50 for each tree, or \$5,000 for the lot. They will scale a total of 9,000 cubic feet, and

Miss Phoebe M. Lamson, a physician are to be shipped to Europe via Quebec. at the Battle Creek sanitarium, died in New-The temporary bridge of the Grand men of Hillsdale county, have established a enir of the flood. One week b

pardoned is Charles Powers sent from Manis- north of the city. Ed. Andrews' shingle mill and salt have been murdered July 8, near Meridian, several times, yielded water which gave off a block in Saginaw City was burned a few days by one McConnell, while Price was making an putrid odor. Dr. Reamer of Jackson sent a

Col. O. M. Poe has been placed in charge of improvements on Detroit river, in nell is still in custody. Prince George, second son of the Capt, Henry C. Whipple, aged 54, Prince of Wales has arrived in Halifax. He on is erecting a sugar factory on his farm, for slry. He was promoted to a captaincy, and phosphate of ammonia and the putrefactive during the last year of the war filled the posi-Dr. William Lewitt, formerly demtion of adjutant-general at Jackson. He was

Arbor, died in San Francisco a few days ngo. after the defeat of Lee. The barn of Ed. Boyce of Muskegon with three horses and one cow, burned the of the popular young ladies of that city has for some time been afflicted with irrepressible other morning, Loss about \$1,000; no insur-Calvin Hall, a prisoner in the Caro jail, who recently escaped and subsequently the malady ceased. But when she was brought eturned and gave himself up, has been released suddenly began to yawn, and her trouble yet R. F. Moody, for about three years continues."

manager of Dunn's Commercial Agency of the The Chicago and West Michigan Saginaw Valley, has "skipped" and is short in ailway is to be extended from Crooked Lake, Newaygo county, to Baldwin village, where it Henkel & Vorhees' flouring mill, corwill connect with the Flint and Pere Marquette ner of Randolph and Woodbridge streets, De- railway, running from Saginaw to Ludington. troit was burned the other evening. The loss The distance of the extension is 121/8 miles, and General Manager Kimball advertises for bids to do the work. The extension will give The state stationary contract has Ludington and Manistee a shorter outlet to een decided in favor of Charles N. Avres of Chicago via Muskegon than they now have by the firm of Richmond, Rackus & Co., Detroit

Will Jacobs, youngest son of Goods Myron Topliff of Earon Rapids, aged man Jacobs, of Norton & Jacobs, hardware years, while going home from school in Brookmerchants of Pontiac, was drowned at "Lord's field township, was bitten on the bare foot by a Lake," about three miles from that place while bathing. Several men dragged the lake nearly While cleaning a privy vault in the all night for the body and it was found at 5 rear of McCormick's block in Bay City the reo'clock the next morning where the water was blooded murders ever recorded in the annals mains of five dead infants were found. The about forty feet deep. The deceased was 17 years of age and highly respected and esteemed by a large circle of friends. James Ploof, one of the oldest resi-

Prize dog story from the Decatur Redents of Charlotte, died a few days ago Mr. Ploof was a veteran of the war of 1812, and Mrs. Leonard Wells of Pontiac died died suddenly a few days ago while attending a picnic. She was talking with some friends were just crossing the Mississippi. Tuesday when she was taken with a hemmorhage and residence, Mr. Halleck was astonished to see Mrs. C. D. Allen at Stanton, offended by an article in last week's Clipper, slapped not been heeding the advice of Mr. Greelev.

editor Dodge's face and threatened to horsewhip him. Mr. Dodge bore the assault without an incoming train on the Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City Road. The child had wandered out partment at the prison. C. Wortley, Saline; Henry McCormick, Benton, of the house and was observed to be on the Eaton county: Mrs. Lefever, Bay City; Willie track when the train approached. In attempt-Lefever, Bay City; Mrs. E. J. Carl, Okemos; ing to rescue the child both were struck by the locomotive. Johnson has commenced action of salt inspected during the month of July in Myrtie Peek, the famous rider of against the Michigan Central Railroad Com- the several counties named: Mendon, whose daring equestrienne feats have pany, claiming \$25,000 damages in each case, won for her the admiration of thousands, was for injuries sustained.

thrown from her horse the other day in Erie, The mortgage which T. W. Ferry and Andrew Thompson gave on the Ottawa iron works at Ferrysburg, of \$50,000, at the The annual reunion of the soldiers' time of the Ferry Brother's failure last spring, and sailors' association of southwestern Michihas been foreclosed, and the machinery, stock, gan will be held at the city of St. Joseph, counetc., has been sold at auction by the mortgagee, ty of Berrien, on Wednesday, Thursday and Isaac M. Weston, representing the Fourth National bank at Grand Rapids. A large part When the case of W. T. Campbell. of the goods were purchased by Grand Rapids, charged with shooting Dr. Wilson with intent Chicago, Muskegon and Grand Haven parties. to kill, was called for examination at Mt | The Steamer O. L. W. was purchased by John Clemens, Dr. Wilson again failed to appear Torrent of Muskegon for \$500.

Emma Howard, little daughter of J. McIntosh, living in Watson town-Jonathan Heward, in Gobleville, was shot by ship, near Allegan, was discovered a few days one of the neighbor's boys while carelessly ago, hanging to a tree in a swamp. He is be- handling a gun. The children were swinging lieved to have committed suicide and had eyil in an unused house, when the boy found a gun, dently been dead several days when discovered | brought it out and said to the little girl, only The wife of Capt. W. F. Young, of 11 years old. "Look out now, I'm going to shoot you." She saw he was in earnest and the Japan, sprang overboard when that vessel undertook to dodge out of the way but the was a few miles from Ludington. She became charge took effect in her face and shoulder, very much agitated over the loss of some montearing the flesh very badly, but it is hoped she ey, and in the presence of her child committed is hot dangerously hurt. The shot have been mostly abstracted.

At six o'clock the other morning a kerosene lamp was tipped over in the Rosette Paper and Pulp Mills in the village of Three Rivers and resulted in an extensive fire. The mill was running and was full of hands, but the oil ran out into the waste paper and spread Frederick Ducrot, a stave cutter at with great rapidity. The building was well Van Landeghmen's mill in Mt. Clemens, was supplied with hose and force pumps, but the the inexperienced fire department of the mill. The loss is about \$50,000; insurance \$22,000.

> in his shop. There was no money in it, but pair of dancing pumps. they scattered his papers around, and took

Charley Ford, slayer of Jesse James, the famous outlaw, was arrested at Kansas and a number of arrests have already been City a few days ago on an old indictment for made. They not only resort to the law, but the Blue Cut train robbery. Ford is said to one indignant female took a case in her own have been dumbfounded at the arrest and is hands, and fought nobly with woman's weapon evidently badly frightened. It is not known what prompted Ford's arrest at this particular The Charlotte people who are on the though it is supposed the authorities have bonds of I. D. McCutcheon, secretary of Mon- been gathering evidence. Ford was at the tana territory, have been so stirred up about police station talking with an officer when ar-The National fish hatchery has been his recent proceedings in obtaining a divorce rested. He offered no resistance, but seemed from his wife that they have asked to be released from his bonds, and he has been ordered of heavy revolvers and conducted to jail.

Members of the Adrian scientific so ciety recently attacked an old mound in Cambridge township, supposed to be the tomb of some aboriginal chief of distinction. An old copper rattle, a piece of chain and the underjawbone of the antediluyian were resurrected The most interesting portion of the discovery was the glimpse which the jew afforded of ancient dentistry. The teeth remained in the Rapidsand Indiana railroad has been finished and jaw, and between two of them, fitting as nicely

Messrs. Mead & Fowle, two young ger train to cross was photographed as a souv- of white marble, which was worn and polished to a perfect agreement with the condition of rary bridge was opened the timbers which the teeth. The stone was evidently introduced The last man whom Gov. Begole has compose the bridge were in the log 100 miles to fill a cavity caused by decay. A well in Tompkins township, Jack-The body of John Price, believed to son county, although cleaned and examined

evening visit with Julia Ware, was found in bottle of the water to Prof. Kedzie for analythe Cedar river the other day, and interest in sis. Prof. Kedzle writes as follows: In my the case is strongly revived. Miss Ware was opinion the water is charged with products of arrested and subsequently released. McCon- decomposition of animal matter buried in its vicinity. Some antedituvian monster may be buried deeply in the drift formation, too deeply a resident of Grand Rapids since 1848, died there recently. In 1861 Mr. Whipple was commissioned a lieutenant in the 2d Michigan cayodor can come only from decomposition of ani- 168, a daily average of 4,607 per day. mal matter. The water is entirely unfit for use

onstrator of anatomy at the university in Ann with the first troops that entered Richmond by man or beast. Mrs. Newington, of Flat Rock, recent-The Bay City Tribune says that one ly acquitted of murder, had a year-and-a-half old child which was taken away from her at the time of her arrest and left at Newington's the treasury department. yawning. All the popular remedies were tried farm, near Flat Rock. When Mrs. Newington in vain. Finally the doctor ordered her to was acquitted and went to live at New Boston Newington refused to give it up. Mrs. New-

child after a short struggle with Newington's servant girl, jumped into her buggy and drove rapidly away just as Newington reached the [scene of operations. Newington followed her to New Boston, demanded the child, was refused, and now talks of habeas corpus proceedings, etc.

It is said that Gov. Begole is being pulp by order of Secretary Folger. importuned to pardon Goodwin Bates from the State Prison at Jackson. Bates was sensentence of the murderer, although occurring memory of our citizens and will be rememberof crime in the State. The act of killing was prompted by love and jealousy excited by a young and handsome women who had won the affection of both brothers. Truman proyed to publican: Last spring a man who occupied a be the young lady's choice, and Goodwin, drivresidence belonging to N. Halleck decided to en to despair, provided himself with a rifle and go west. A little black dog belonging to Hal revolver, proceeded to Truman's house, fired a lock set out with the man, and the last heard rifle ball through the window, killing his broth-from them was on the 18th of July when they from them was on the 18th of July, when they er almost instantly, but in order to make doubto be granted to a Mrs. Breamer, and before enthusiasm. The exposition promises to be a morning, July 24, on opening the door of his a revolver into his head. The widow of Tru- and offered to get the pension for her if she his dog walk in as familiarly as though he had of Rodert White, a prominent citizen, contrac-A few weeks ago the wife and child of age, but his confinement in prison is telling of Anthony Johnson were seriously injured by its tale and he has the appearance of a man at bail. about 70. He is at work in the culinary de-

The Salt of the Earth. The following shows the number of barrels Bay County..... Huron County..... inty..... Manistee County..... 5,465

..299,649 The salt inspection year begins in December. as rags. Up to the close of July 1,528,486 barrels had been inspected, against 1,650,990 during he corresponding period in 1882; 1,602,914 barrels in 1881, and 1,437,863 barrels in 1880. DETROIT MARKETS.

Peaches Eggs. Potatoes, & bu..... Pork, mess..... Pork, family..... Pork, Iamily.
Beef extra mess.
Wood, Beech and Maple.
Wood, Maple.
Wood Hickory.

The shoes which Robert Burns wore supplied with hose and force pumps, but the when he was a boy, are now on exhibiting they were sent out. A few exceptional cases short delay in getting the hose ready was sufficiently they were reported where immigrants had friends ficient to give the fire too much headway for trouble about this relic is that Robert here who promised them employment and a Burns didn't have any shoes when he home. was a boy, and if he did you can bet your bottom dollar he wore them to Burglars forced an entrance through rags every time before he got another semetime ago by Secretary Folger leave of ab the back door of R. H. Halsted's Exchange pair. The Hortland shoes were prob-

THE NEWS. of other departments, but it is thought they will concur in the conclusion made by Secre-NATIONAL CAPITAL. Uncle Sam has \$404,376,728 in his

The treasury reserve at present is

The national debt was lessened \$7, 900,590 during the month of July.

They demand an increase of \$30 per month. It is proposed to coin 2,340,000 silver B. C. No rain there for nearly three months. dollars during the month of August. The new four-cent stamp will be or-800,000 for his work at the mouth of the Mis-

amented with a bust of Andrew Johnson. Coinage at the mint for July amounted to \$3,733,800, of which \$2,425,000 was standard silver dollars.

Capt. S. S. Warner has been appointed to the command of the revenue steamer Fessenden stationed at Detroit. The issue of standard silver dollars

for the week ending August 4, was \$290,499; the corresponding period last year, \$277,000. cuse, N. Y., in the public square, celebrating Total internal revenue collections the killing of the informer Carey, and two gunduring July was \$9,278,535. The order conners were badly injured by a premature explosolidating revenue districts became operative sion on the first of August. According to a recent ruling of the

have been obliged to suspend, because of the reasury department Canadian tugs cannot tow American vessels from American waters beyond the first American port of entry. president of the first-named institution. The Hill investigation is finished so ar as oral testimony is concerned. The comthe strike to be practically over, and that threefourths of the accustomed business is being mittee are now comparing notes, to find out

who told the biggest story of "fraud and mis-July, usually the dullest month is the year, witnessed a great influx of pension claims. The total number of letters sent out during the month on pension business was 115,

The accumulation of silver money has ecome so great that there is now quite a serious question how to dispose of them. The subject is being agitated, and it is probable that a vault will be built in the basement of

Gen, Robertson, father of Lieut. Robtravel for her health. She left Bay City and she naturally desired her child back again, but ertson, of the 1st cavalry, charged with duplicating his pay accounts, has requested that h back, "when within 20 miles of Bay City she ington then took legal advice, and driving over son be given a court martial trial. He believes to the farm the other day while Newington his son is innocent of the crime with which he was absent from the house she seized the is charged, and is anxious to have his honor nois state prison, committed suicide the other daily, and intends to test the most dangerous vindicated.

There has recently been transferred from the war department to the abandoned property division of the treasury department a large quantity of confederate states bonds representing several millious of dollars which it is said is now be macerated and converted into

Three and a half per cent. bonds to the amount of \$100,000 have been presented at teaced to life imprisonment in April, 1862, for the treasury department for redemption under the murder of his brother, Truman Bates, then the 121st call. This call will not mature until living on his farm, a short distance from Al- November 1 but provision is made for the remont Lapeer county. The trial conviction and demption of any bonds embraced in the call prior to their maturity upon presentation, with Six men were instantly killed, and the locomotwenty-two years ago, are still green in the interest to date of redemption. The call is for over \$32,000,000. Holders are not generally taking advantage of the privileges of the circular offering to redeem bonds before ma- had had orders to flag these trains, and had

Commissioner of Patents Dudley, is doing good work in prosecuting his search for ally opened on the first of August with impos- Pike, and a loss of the same to Chandler. frauds in his department. Three cases were ing ceremonies. President Arthur was presunearthed the other day, and the parties im- ent, and in a fitting speech declared the expoplicated were arrested. One, Beall, of the stion open. Fully 20,000 people were in the ly sure of his victim, fired two extra balls from she had been apprised of the fact, went to her grand success. man Bates is now living Lapeer city as the wife would give him half. She consented, when time been molesting the Negroes, in the vicini-Beall drew the entire sum from the bank, about ty of Maysville, Ga., and the citizens have tor and builder. Bates is now about 50 years \$1,458, and gave Mrs. Breamer \$700. Beall was formed themselves into vigilance committees arrested, but subsequently released on \$1,500 to suppress their depredations. Numerous

The secretary of the treasury has re- ping the Negroes, tearing down their houses ceived a letter from a prominent firm in New York calling attention to the fact that large quantities of wool of low grades are exported trains on the Troy and Boston railroad near from Egypt, Syria and countries in their vicin- North Pownal is cleared, and bodies believed ity to this country, which is the principal mar- to be those of Mark Sutherland engineer, H. ket for them, besides considerable quantities H. Bruce, operator, and Charles Marden, engiof bed wools extracted from old mattresses neer, were found, burned frightfully. The refrom Constantinople, etc. These wools are remaining three bodies are still missing, and frequently transhipped at Marseilles and in are believed to have been reduced to ashes. England for this courtry In view of the epi- Lc ss \$70,000. demic now raging in the eastern Mediterranean these wools may convey infection as well

The Second Assistant Postmaster- 1881. Rutherford became converted several Seneral has reported to the Postmaster-General an amount in excess of \$1,100,000, which it is proposed to recover by suits against the va- strong evidence of the sincerity of his purpose gang of roughs. rious combinations of Star Route contractors. A part of the evidence upon which this action granted his pardon. is based has been obtained within the last six months. The Postmaster-General has requested the Auditor of the treasury for the Post Office Department,—as is customary in such cases, to state accounts to the solicitor of the Treasury, the representative of the Department of Justice, for suit in accordance with the provisions of section 4,057, Revised Stat-A report has been made to the Treas-

ury department by the commissioner of immigration at New York relative to "assisted immigrants," and their return to Ireland. From the affidavits submitted it appears that many of the women, with their illegitimate children were compelled to leave the workhouse and come to America upon pain of expulsion from the workhouse, their only home. Many of them had no relatives in America, and the only means they had of support when they came was the paltry pittance given them when Under the construction of a law made

go home to vote. Now all absence on that ac-I tion has been taken in the matter by the heads was sleeping and stole a bottle of whisky. Re: burglar shot is unknown.

 SPACE.
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 1 sq.10 in's | \$1.90 | \$1.50 | \$2.50 | \$4.50 | \$7.00 | \$10.00
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Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7-three months, \$5. Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third.

Marriage and death notices free.

Mon-residents are required to pay quarterly in advance. On all sums less than \$10, all in advance. Advertisements that have the least indelicate ten dency, and all of the one-dollar a-grab jewelry advertisements, are absolutely excluded from our columns.

Only All-Metal Cuts inserted.

JOB PRINTING.

We have the most complete job office in the State or in the Northwest, which enables us to print 200ks, pamphlets, posters, programmes, bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superior style, upon the thortest notice.

BOOK BINDING.

Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals, magazines, ladies' books, Rurais and Harper's Weeklies, etc. bound on the shortest netice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

rine and Martin started after the Indians and n the fight Revine was killed. The citizens in orce arrested three Indians, confining them in the guard house. During the temporary abence of the guard the Indians procured a pistol and shooting the guard on his return they then fled. The firing awoke Major Givens, formerly of the United States army, who was shot down and the Indians hacked his head to pieces. The Indians then attempted to escape but the miners who had now arrived shot one and arrested the second. The third escaped. The infuriated citizens promptly hanged the captured Indian on the spot. The next day Colonel Barry ordered the chiefs to produce the third Indian. He was quickly de-

ivered and promptly hanged. uring the late war as a hospital nurse, died The latest estimate of the loss of life by the Ischia earthquake places the number of An accident occurred on the railroad leaths between 4,000 and 5,000. The burial of entering Newport, Vt., a few days ago, and 15 persons were seriously injured. The accident victims continued for several days, 280 bodies being interred at Casamieciola, 99 at Lacco and 29 at Forlo. The impossibility of recover-Thirty-two guns were fired at Syraing and burying all the bodies being apparent the minister of public works, in view of the poisonous exhatations from decomposing remains, ordered that unrecovered corpses be allowed to remain where they lie, and that the ruins be covered with liquid lime, thus converting Casamicciola into a vast cemetery. Not-St. Albans Trust company at St. Albans, Vt., withstanding the use of 1,500 tons of chloride of lime at that place in one day for deodorizing mismanagement of ex-Congressman Barlow, purposes the stench in the upper town is still unbearable. Water again gushed violently The Western Union officials declare from the spring, and was almost boiling hot. The damage to property at the three towns named will reach 2,000,000 lire. Vienna. Austria, has voted a large sum for relief. A second thing will be moving as smoothly as though no shock of earthquake was experienced, and several of the guards were killed by tumbling of Nine inmates of the Soldier's Home at the walls.

Dayton, O., have been expelled at the point of Capt. J. D. Rhodes, of Salamanca, a the bayonet by order of the governor acting swimmer of some note, having a life-preservunder instructions of the board of managers. ing armor patented by himself, who in 1877 The charges against them were drunkenness dove from a staging 100 feet high, near the and jumping the fence and leaving without ferry landing at Niagara river, proposes to accomplish the feat of swimming the whirlpoolrapids of Niagara river, sometime before the Monday Aug. 6, 20th day of the tele-25th of September. Bebriel, of London graphers' strike, opened with no indication of Eng., the concession on the part of the Western Union. professional swimmer and rival of Capt. Webb, announces The company declares it is getting along all right and will never yield; on the other hand, ara Falls whirlpool. He says he believes he his intention of attempting to swim the Niagly breast the pool, and believes Webb could have done it if he had gone about it George Kellogg, a convict in the Illiproperly. He is practicing in the Thames pools and tides and the strongest waves before ed that he committed the triple murder at Atleparting for the United States. Arriving at lanta, Ill., in 1882. This murder has always Niagara, Bebriel will locate himself upon a been shrouded in mystery, but is cleared by shore of the rapids for the purpose of studying and testing them by daily plunges. He will Simon Cunningham, a farmer, riding make dummies of equal weight to his own and throw them into the rapids at all the dangerin a wagon with his wife and four year old ous points for the purpose of ascertaining the child near Essex Centre, Vermont, attempted precise tendencies and actions of the waves to cross the railroad track, when the vehicle and currents. When he has completed his observations and practice he will set apart a day for his attempt to make the swim in which Captain Webb lost his life, and he states his Two Troy and Boston freight trains firm belief that he will succeed. collided at Pownal, Vermont, a few days ago.

POLITICAL

The election held in Kentucky on the 7th inst, resulted in the election of Knott The operator is a youth of 17 summers. He for Governor, by a majority of 40,000.

> THE VOTE. Taken in the New Hampshire Legislature on the 1st, resulted in a gain of nine to PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

> Met in convention at Harrisburg on the Auditor-General and Joseph Powell for Treas-

> urer. A platform was adopted relative to taxation, labor interests, public economy, etc. The convention was very harmonious. THE END AT LAST. After a long and close stuggle, the senatorial contest in New Hampshire has closed, to the satisfaction of all. On the fortysecond ballot Austin F. Pike was declared

elected United States Senator for six years

from March 4, 1883. Pike is a dyed-in-the wood

republican of worth and eminence. MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

ssembled in convention a few days ago, and nominated W. W. McNair for governor, Lieut-governor, R. L. Frazer; secretary of State, J. J. Green; state treasurer, John Ludwig; Attorney general, J. W. Wilds. The platformadopted declares for a tariff for revenue only, approves river and harbor bills, and ealls for a revision of the patent laws.

CRIME John Wall, a Chicago policeman, ommitted suicide for having killed an innocent man while defending himself against a

One Parker, of Pine Bluff, Ark, killed his daughter because of her determination A mortgage for \$16,000,000 was re- to marry the man of her choice. Indignant corded a few days ago at Springfield, Ill. Cyeighbors hung the father. rus C. Mines, of the Indiana & Union Trust

L. L. Conrad, a lawyer prominent in professional and social life, was shot and killed a few nights ago, by his wife near Glydon in Baltimore county, Md. Mr. Conrad had been suffering from illness some time, accompanied by evidences of insanity. Conrad was a native of New Orleans and a son of the Hon. Wm. H. Conrad, secretary of war during Fillmore's adnlnistration.

A dispatch from Wisconsin Junction, Wis., says that Lorenso Crandall, keeper of the farmers' co-operative store and postmaster of the village, was attacked at his house the other night by three masked men, who rushed into the sitting room while he was sitting on the sofa talking to his wife. The men carried ner out and ordered him to throw up his hands. Crandall was lying on his back with his hands in his pockets, in one of which he carried his revolver. Throwing himself on the floor he whipped out his pistol and fired at the leader, shocting him through the right breast. One of the assailants fired in return, the ball passing through the finger of Crandall's left hand. The light was nut out by the robbers. who fired half a dozen shots. One ball imbedded itself in Crandall's right wrist. They fled but Crandall followed, and being joined by four friends, he ran down the leader of the gang, who died, as he seized him, from the effects of the wound he had received in the house. The others escaped. Crandall was presented with a purse of money by the citizens, and resolutions applauding his bravery exchanged cabins. During the night the Indi- were passed at a mass meeting. Cranda'l had ans broke into Martin's cabin where Revine only \$50 in his possession when attacked. The

bank and drug slore in Concord, and demolished ably made in Portland. As they are is limited to 30 days in each calendar year. Luce for damages. Luce knocked Thurston has not of age down in 1874, but Thurston was not of age the outside doors of his safe but failed to get described as having "wooden soles with pay, except in case of sickness. It had shown in 1874, but Thurston was not of age the outside doors of his safe which they failed show with iron." they are probably the down in 1874, but Thurston was not of age the black and th The sublime and the ridiculous are count will be deducted from the 80 day's leave Jas. P. Carney, a conductor on the so day's leave tools from his blacksmith shop and from the often so nearly related that it is diffi-Michigan Central road, was attacked by a gang tools from his blacks and left them all in the cult to class them separately. One step his full leave before the time for voting has arbeing makes the sublime makes of highwaymen in Marshall the other day. He bank. They took a horse and buggy from below the sublime makes the ridiculous; rived, he can only go home to vote by losing was badly bruised in the struggle that ensued. Charles Keeler's barn, which were found near and one step above the ridiculous makes.

The Ann Arbor Courier. ADVERTISING RATES.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10,1883.

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Sale or Rent, Wants, etc., inserted three weeks for 25 cents. Situations wanted, free,

OR SALE CHEAP—A very fine Piano, but little used, also Bed Room Set, Carpets Stoves, &c., in good preservation. Call at No., 43 South Ingalis Street, Ann Arbor. August 8, '83.

ROOMS TO RENT-A fine suit of millinery rooms over the Postoffice. Inquire at COURIER office.

TO RENT-A good House on reasonable terms. Enquire at COURIER Office. TO RENT.—A desirable house on State, just North of Dr. Rose's. Enquire at the house

FOR SALE-Good House and Barn, 11-5
acres with Orchard, Small Fruit, etc.
Good location especially for a Physician.
Address, N. A. CARR, M. D., Lima
Washtenaw Co., Mioh.

FOR SALE—A three spring Wagon, enquire at last house west end of High street.

WANFED—A young lady a stranger in the city would like a situation. Well educated and w. uld like a place as salesiady or writing in an office. Address,
AMY WILSON, Ann Arbor.

FOR SALE-A young, new milch cow and calf for sale cheap.
G. S. HOWE, Box 2775.

WANTED—By a student, a situation to do chores for room and board: Good references. Address, STUDENT box 491.

The telegraph operators stand to their guns without surrender or desertion. The difficulty with the Western Union is to have to recognize the Brotherhood. No signs of surrender on the part of either.

In some townships in the state one quarter of the road tax is remitted to all farmers who have broad tires on their wagons. This is not a bad idea to encourage them, and if their use was universal over a quarter of the work, time and expense could be saved on our country roads.

Detroit "Chaff" has been sold by Brezee to George M. Chester, former State news editor of the Free Press. Mr. Chester was ladies would at once approve and then graduated from the University in the class | the thing would be settled. There are of '58, and to his long experience as a journalist he adds ability, push, and genius. We predict "Chaff" will be a success under his management.

THE CENSUS.

Last week in the first of a proposed series of extracts from the last U. S. census we gave the aggregates of population, and promised this week to give it by townships. The following is the list: Ann Arbor City....

Ward I 1,935	
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Ann Arbor township	1,40
	1,64
Augusta township	1,25
	1,200
Dexter	87
Freedom	1,373
Lima	1 02
	1,37
Lyndon	73
Manchester including village	2,39
Manchester village 1,156	
Northfield township	1,27
Pittsfield	1,23
Salem	1.19
Saline tp. including village	1,92
Saline village 729	-,
Scio tp. including Dexter	1,92
Dextervillage	-,0-
Sharon tp	1.16
Superior	1.25
Sylvan including Chelsea	2,260
Chelsea village	2,200
Webster	969
Voul	1,717
York	4,98
	4,00
Ward 1	
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0 1,200	100
Ypsilanti township 1,459-	1,95

As a usual thing all our villages are a great census taker. So they are of value to show

Washtenaw being comparatively speaking one of the old counties of the State its given to new settlers, and the tendency is to enlarge the farms already laid out rathsmaller ones. For this reason the figures given for many of the townships in 1880 would closely approximate those of to-day. Many of the villages, however, are showbecome possessed with a desire to move to long and 80 feet wide, having a lift of 18 sombre habiliments around it, the scarlet town where they and their children can feet. have more advantages. This brings a constant stream of new and fresh blood and sinew into our towns which acts as a powand morals. To the above causes, another, not totally dissimilar to the last, helps School and University takes from four to eight years. And after they have been attached enough to the place to remain. So the city has a steady substantial growth.

KNEE BREECHES.

In visiting eastern summer resorts and watering-places one is at once struck with the easy non-conventional dress of the young men. Lawn tennis is the popular game at these places, and as nearly all the youth indulge in that lively and exciting pastime their habit conforms to the demands of the game. That is it is light and trim; suited to action and free play of limb. Usually the costume consists of a woolen shirt of some bright color, knee breeches and long-stockings. All acknowledge this to be the more sensible, and at the same time best looking, dress. The young men themselves rejoice in the ease it gives them and dread to go back to the long flapping pants, which if perchance are too large will bag at the knee, or if too small will persist in wrinkling and crawling up the leg. In our large cities knickerbockers or knee breeches have been as continued use accustoms the people to them there is less and less criticism and matter is well put by the Springfield as ever.

Wheelmen's Gazette, which says: The tailors say that knee breeches are bound to come into fashion again. The P. M. and moved along with oil like locoonly trouble is to get the right sort of peo- motion for Bismarck and the west, here ple to set the style. It never will do for for a long distance through Minnesota we average stature of the men, their ungainthe dudes to lead off, because sensible | could not view the scenery as the shades • people will not copy after the dudes, even of night forbid—were informed however if they should happen to do a sensible that the view, for miles, for grandeur pleasure-loving Parisians it was a decid-

college students do more towards regulat- | 17th inst., we made a short stop at the small but bright little village of Detroit. ng the fashions for young men's garments, than any other class, but we are not all Minnesota. Here we longed to stop, as it young men, and cannot all wear styles is said to be one of the finest points for hunting and fishing in the state. which are distinctively intended for young Moorehead in Minnesota on the Dakota men. And yet we all want knee breeches. Perhaps we are not all conscious of the line is a nice town and has several fine hotels, one about the size of the Island want, but it is in us just the same. We have worn pantaloons long enough. The House in Toledo. Fargo and Jamestown awkward, ugly garment was forced upon us by some of our ancestors because some

over any other bit of costume.

go back to the knee breeches and long

stockings that our great grandfathers wore

when they were young? Some people

say that the antique costume is absurd.

But it is no more absurd than hundreds

of fashions, masculine and feminine, that

used to anything, and knee breeches would

not be absurd twenty-four hours, if they

could be universally adopted at once and

The trouble is to find some class of men

to lead off, and we believe that bicyclers

are the men to do it successfully. They

riding. They know how comfortable they

are, and the public has become so accus-

as to quite forget its alleged absurdity.

their knee breeches for general wear, in

is inclined to smile, let him smile; he will

bring with them, would very soon com-

mend themselves to common taste. The

suit, if the bicyclers will lead off and we

made the general style.

are nicely located places and wore the air of business and bustle-from Jamestown big bug had awkward legs and wanted to west for about 50 miles, do not think the land very good-but when within 50 miles cover them up, and the rest had to follow of Bismarck the panaroma changes-no suit. If you can think of anything parbetter land in the world. Bismarck is ticularly mean to say, you can say it about finely located, and is bound to be a large pantaloons. Sometimes they are loose town, situated as it is upon a navigable and sometimes tight. They always bag river with the Northern Pacific road and at the knees. They drag in the mud, several other roads already chartered to fringe out at the bottom, catch in the center here. This will be a great jobbing tops of your shoes, and are generally ugly point for the west, north and south, here and ungraceful. Painters and sculptors without question will be the shipping have puzzled more over pantaloons than point, and great cattle yards for Montana Why should we not change all this and

and the farther west. As I now write looking out from my window I behold the broad waters of the Missouri, with its towering bluffs and adjacent landscapes and say in my heart of hearts, who would not be a resident of the Banner City. At my right in the distance I behold upon a crowning Bluff Fort have been adopted in our day. We get Lincoln whose sundown guns jar our town, father to the right is the mammoth iron bridge spanning the river, built by the that place. N. P. R. R. company, at the cost of one and one quarter millions. A little beyond nestles the young and flourishing city of Mandan. The broad acreage of rich

have generally adopted knee breeches for prairie stretching out as far as eye can reach in one grand ocean of vastness is a novelty at least to a Michigander. tomed to the costume, as seen on a bicycle, Come with me upon Capitol Hill, look out upon this broad expanse of undulating prairie, examine closely the quality of Now suppose the bicyclers, as a class, don this soil-from 2 to 6 feet-loam, on subsoil. Will you, or the farmers of old the street, on business, at social entertainments, in short, everywhere. If anybody | Washtenaw and Livingston tell me this is | plan, why not you? not productive land? They cannot. Come soon get over it. The added graces of with me down to the river side, we will form and attitude which the knee breeches the extensive coal fields and see the quality of soft coal that can be, and is being for three and a half dollars per ton. But hundreds of men who are ready to follow you say how about the winters? I answer, are very much mistaken if the sight of write you all about it, my belief now is their comfort and picturesqueness of dress | that there is a good deal of bugbear about does not give it such a boom as to lead to Dakota winters in the eastern mind. Very cordially

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

For people so fond of military display

as are the Parisians the chief attraction

Bois de Bologne. For some hours before

By all the many tree-shaded roads which

lead up to the race course advanced long

under these wooded highways, and ad-

ing dense masses as they drew up in close

citement as the staff and the group of

laced blue-coats, heavy gold epaulettes,

amongst these and the crowd of Prussian

an Algerian officer, more conspicuous

than the familiar and soldierly red coat

could be seen all over the field, a fact

pleasing enough at a parade, but from a

vantage. After some ten minutes delay

and a short time after two o'clock had

struck, the cortege of President Grevy

began to arrive. First came some half-

carriage of the chief of the Republic.

surrounded by ponderous and shining

cuirassiers, came along the road at a quick

trot, crossed over to the grass, and went

straight towards the grand stand with-

out halt or delay, followed closely by the

staff. As the carriage rolled quickly

over the vast enclosure the troops presen-

ted arms, a salute of twenty-one guus

was fired, and the drums and trumpets of

all the band sounded a fanfare. Amidst

this almost royal state the President took

his seat in his box, while the bands

"Marseillaise." It was to be remarked,

while the cavalry, under General

an attraction and amusement to the

From our Regular Correspondent.

THEO. M. JOSLIN.

PARIS, July 25, 1883.

Mr. D. M. Joslin of Unadilla, Livingston Co., received a letter from his brother T. M. who recently went to Dakota. Thinking that his friends in this county would like to hear

from him and what he thinks of the country

A DAKOTA LETTER.

of to-day centered in the review on the we publish the letter. [Ed.] Long champs race course. Thither half BISMARCK, D. T., July 26, 1883. BRO. D. M.—Faithful to the promise Paris journeyed, each using the means best suited to his wish or his purse-by given, when last at your home on the shores of Lake Joslin. I will give you a carriage, train, boat, or if not by these on brief account of my trip here, and imfoot. Certainly those who faced a four or five mile tramp might have done more pressions of this Dakota land.

Time will not permit me to enter into detail, but I will try to give you a superficsees and the trimly-kept beauties of the

ial glance of things as I see them. July 11, 1883, I boarded the steamer China, Transit Line, laying at the dock at the appointed time of the review a confoot of Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., | tinuous stream of sight seers poured inprompt to the minute 11 o'clock P. M., our to Suresnes and the open spaces around boat swung out in the broad channel of | lunching under the trees, staring at the that grand old river Detroit. Keeping handsome cavalaries of the Garde de close to the American side, passing Belle | Paris, quarreling with the dictatorial po-Isle (our new city park), passing the licemen, and rushing from point to point to Perkins. The office will remain in the light-house on Grosse Point, and heading witness the successive arrivals of troops. out amid spray and foam into the open lake of St. Clair. At this moment we retired to our state-room, reached Port columns of blue-coated and red-trousered Huron at 6 in the morning, and break- soldiery, looking very picturesque, des-This census, it will be remembered was fasted aboard ship while running out of pite their monotonous uniform, as they taken three years ago, and of course there St. Clair river into the waters of Lake defiled under the dense green of the foliwould now be an increase on these figures. Huron. Our voyage across this sheet of age above. Horse, foot and cannon water was delightful. Old Neptune was debouched for nearly three hours from deal larger by word of mouth than by the in one of his amiable moods and did not relentless and heartless figures of the as is his usual custom here, lash the waters vanced to take up their position in the into angry waves and heavy swells, a fine | wide, open plain of the race course, formcool breeze just fanned the face of the waters and all aboard were delighted. At colum of companies facing the grand seven o'clock P. M., we passed Thunder stand. At last there was a flutter of exavailable and tillable land is taken. On Island in Thunder Bay, and when mornthis account but little encouragement is ing dawned we were looking from our foreign officers cantered down the road post on the hurricane deck off on the fine and drew up at the point where the Presscenery upon the ruggy banks of St. Marys | ident was expected. The French generals er than to increase the number by making river. The beach here is dotted with were, of course, gorgeous in their goldfishermen's huts and an occasional unpretentious dwelling. Soon, however, we white breeches and high boots, with the were tied up at the dock at the village of becoming cocked hat over all, but even the Soo, or Sault Ste Marie the capitol of ing a slow but steady increase. This is due | Chippewa Co., Mich. Here is the famous | Russian, and Austrian officers, there was to the natural gain of births over deaths, ship canal built by the State of Michigan no object, save the robes and turban of as well as to the fact that, as the farm- for the purpose of passing the rapids on ers who have been here for years have ob- St. Marys river. The locks here are pertained comfortable competences and are haps the largest and best constructed in of an English general, who was the cyno-

Our boat made a stop of two hours here over the village, inspect the locks and see erful influence for good, both in health | the Indians net the fish from their birch canoes in the rapids. An Indian offered to run us over the rapids in his canoe for Ann Arbor's figures. Every summer new half a dollar, not feeling adventurous we families are moving into the city from the | declined the proposition. After passing country and from other towns. They are the locks at the Soo, our gallant ship ran well-to-do people who come for the educa- out into Lake Superior and headed toward tional advantages to their children. To Duluth, passing the light-house on Huron give them the full course in the High Island. This island is apparently in area about 100 acres of rocks and bluffs, covered wherever root could be found with scrubhere that length of time they are usually by pine. All along the beech from the Soo, is bluffy, hilly, mountainous and one vast forest of pine of doubtful quality, and not one house or cabin for a hundred

> We made a stop at Marquette, the chief city of the upper peninsula, the county seat of Marquette Co., and named after Pere Marquette, the great French missionary and explorer. This flourishing lake city is closely indentified with the extensive iron mines which are from 12 to 30 miles

miles along the southern shore.

Passing Portage river and lake whose waters are red with copper washing from the stamp mills at Houghton and Hancock, we stopped several hours at the two latter places and visited the copper mines, where we obtained some fine specimen of copper. We subsequently touched at Bayfield, capitol of Bayfield Co., Wisconsin, here is a good harbor, protected by Apostle Islands.

We made Duluth at 2 o'clock P M having been out on the lakes from Detroit four days. Duluth is a flourishing town adopted by the numerous wheelmen, and at the head of Lake Superior and stands upon a bluff. Here we visited our old friend David Dankin, who is the senior more and more praise. It would not be pardner in one of the largest lumber at all surprising if the old time use of this companies in the west. Dave is not only style of dress should be revived. The rich but just as good looking and genial

That evening, Monday, July 16, '83, we took sleeper on N. P. R. R. at 8 o'clock thing. A tailor told us the other day that were unsurpassed. In the early morning ed success.

The Evening News thus squelches one of the state papers which gave circulation to a ridiculous theory of how Parker, the Montana student came to go insane

"The Adrian Times, which usually gets its Ann Arbor news direct from those who imagine they own the town and control its institutions, says: 'It is said in Ann Arbor that a high school student who has gone insane was in part made so by taunts and sarcastic allusions made by his teachers.'

COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA. From the Herald

The school house is now undergoing epairs. Wheat is about all harvested and most

of it in excellent condition Mrs. A. L. Briggs of Saline, who was njured at Carlyon, is improving despite

her serious hurts. About one hundred and ten stack and nachine covers have been sold at this place this season. This speaks well for

Gustav Weiss, of Freedom, lost two barns filled with wheat and a stack of wheat by fire last Thursday afternoon. The fire propably originated from careless smokers. Insured in the Washtenaw Mu-

From the Leader D. B. Blanchard, Esq., the late proprietor of the Exchange, goes to Norvell, Jackson county, to take charge of a hotel at

The Ann Arbor Register grieves because it is "compelled to do business in the same county with a lot of untutored newspaper men: " and gives as a reason, after using the items gotten up by those "untutore gentlemen," for not giving them credit for the news they furnish it, that a credit to each item would occupy too much space. We wish to give the Register editor a "pointer" on this subject. Condense all our items, or copy them in whole, mass them together and put "From the Dexter Leader," in nonpareil type, in one line over the top, which would occupy 1-12th of an inch. The Courier adopts that

Last week the wife of one of our busi with me down to the river side, we will ness men left him alone in his glory, to board a steamer, run up 20 or 25 miles to take care of himself while she went to the sea-shore for a little recreation. The next day after his wife went away, and while laid down at our doors in the Capitol City he was preparing his noonday meal, chuckling to himself that he was now his own boss, and had no one to bother him to his horror and astonishment who should when I have been here a winter, will quietly file in the front door but a lot of his relatives from Buffalo, N. Y., who had come to spend a few days—you know. Now some of our readers know how it is to have their hearts just drop clear into their boots. Well, that's what happened to the heart of our friend. He managed to stammer out a few words of welcome, and then excusing himself for a moment, rushed over to a neighbor's and told his pitiful story. They took compassion on him, and fixed up a dinner for his visitors, but the meal was eaten in silence. It is needless to say that the aforesaid relatives made a short visit, and the next day were on their way homeward. Our business man now keeps all the doors locked, and a notice on the front door, "Gone to Coney Island," and defies any one to catch him that way again.

MANCHESTER.

By telephone from Mr. Blosser, just before going to press, we learn that a son of unwisely, seeing that their way led John Moehn of Sharon had his fot stepthrough the galety of the Champs Ely- ped on, and severely injured, by a horse Wednesday night.

> Freeman & Burtless have shipped 9 car loads of wool thus far this season aggregating between 90,000 and 95,000

W. L. Watkins informs us that he has express company in this village to S. H. same place.

At a meeting of the directors of the Peoples' Bank on Saturday last, W. L. Watkins was elected cashier vice S. W. Clarkson resigned. Mr. Clarkson it will be remembered has accepted a position as cashier of the 1st National Bank of Ann Arbor and will report for duty next He has been cashier of the Peoweek. ples Bank for about 11 years and made a very efficient and valuable officer. As a citizen he has been ready to do his part in promoting good, and he will be greatly missed both in society and business cir-

Rev. J. C. Wortley left yesterday for Carlyon, N. Y., the scene of the late railroad disaster, wherein his wife was killed. Wednesday the woods in all directions resounded with the voice of the fowlingpieces in the hands of the hunters, seek-

ing after the assassination of Mr. Wood-

From the Sentinel The colored camp meeting on the Fair ground, closed a successful season Tuesday. It is reported the attendance was large, though it scarcely created a ripple in the city.

Cady's new block is now about completed, and ready for occupation. It getting too old for hard farm work, they the world. There are two locks 515 feet sure of all eyes. Standing out from the and will doubtless prove a good investis a fine addition to Washington street, ment to the enterprising proprietor.

> From the Ypsilantian The regular annual camp-meeting of the giving passengers ample time to look strictly military point of view a disad- M. E. church will be held on the grounds near Bellville, commencing Tuesday, August 14, and continuing one week.

> > Ben. Joslyn informs us that he is negotiating for a startling exhibit at the State Fair, being no less than the explosion of dozen carriges, escorted by a squadron of his balloon in mid-air and a descent by dragons, but in a few minutes more the means of a parachute.

> > > The Ypsilanti Paper Company is grinding and corrugating the flouring mill rolls for the Deubels. The only place in Michigan where it can be done.

> > > Rev. T. W. McLain, rector of St. Lukes leaves Monday to join the 1st Wisconsir regiment in encampment at Jaynesville. He is the chaplain and wlll preach to the boys Sunday August 12th He will be absent a couple of weeks and visit his former parishioners at that city.

The means are being raised to complete the lecture room of the Baptist church at all events and, if possible, to finish up the entire structure so as to dedicate it in June changed to the stirring notes of the next. The subscription is to be in three installments, payable in October next. February '85 and June '85. About \$6,000 however, that hardly a cheer was heard is needed



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It finally settled all over me. The pain
was so severe I could hardly endure it, and could get nothing to relieve me. My arms I could not move; was confined to my bed, and I was completely discouraged. Finally my husband thought I had better try Rheumatic Syrup. As a last resort, I told him to get a bottle. I had no faith in it, but was compelled to do some thing, for I could not endure the pain. I commenced taking it, and in a short time it began to help me. Have been taking it six weeks and am now doing my own housework, and can safely recom as a sure cure for Rheumatism or Dyspepsia. Any one troubled with either of those dreadful diseases can be cured by using Rheumatic Syrup. I know it is a sure cure for either. Any one is at liberty to correspond with me in regard to the merits of your wonderful medicine.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Real Estate for Sale.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie W. Hollis and Liun Hollis, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Samuel J. Springer, guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, on the fifteenth day of May, A.D.1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the first day of September, A. D. 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or other wise existing at the time of the said sale, the following described real estate, to-wit: All the right title and interest of said minors in the undivided one eighth of the west one hundred and twenty acres of the north half of section six (6) township two(2) south range seven east, exeming the north west twents. on six (6) township two(2) south range sever cepting the north-west tractional quarter of

ashtenaw, and State of Michigan.
SAMUEL J. SPRINGER. Guardian of said Minors, 1152 58 Jennie W. Hollis and Linn Holli Estate of Hiram Whedon.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the second day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Whedon, deceased. Joseph T. Jacobs, adm nistrator, with the will annexed of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of August instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account. fith day of August instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the cevisees, legatees and heirs at 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, in said county, and show canse, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator 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 Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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GOING NORTH.

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Regular communications held in Masonic Hail on Wednesday evenings on or before the full moon.
Visiting Brothers cordially welcome.
C. B. DAVISON, W. M.
W. F. STIMSON, Sec.

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

LOCAL.

The Marshall reported 7 arrests in July During July the city received 341,29 and disbursed \$2,753.67. The Toledo road charges 75 cents to

Camp and return, until the 14th. Judge Cheever takes the place of E. B.

Pond, resigned, as trustee of Forest Hill Tuesday the county school examiners

re-elected Geo. S. Wheeler as a member of the board. Reuben Kempf has bought 450,000 lbs.

of wool this season at Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Jackson. \$50.24 was spent on the city poor in

July. For the 1st ward, \$7.87; 2d, \$8.32; 3d, \$13.32; 4th, \$15.07; 5th, \$1; 6th, \$4.66. The county Board of School Examin-

house in Ann Arbor on Friday, August 24, 1883. The provisions for Company A, at their camp are furnished by Caspar Rinsey, and cooked by Alfred Thomas, the cook of the

Cook House. The temperance meeting will be addressed by Mrs. S. H. Bishop, president of the W. C. T. U., Sunday 3 P. M., at

Cropsey's hall. For tickets to the thirty-fifth annual State Fair which opens in Detroit, September 17th, Henry Fralick, the President, has our thanks.

The Goodale divorce case which has been on the docket all the week will probably be brought to a close to-day. The counsel submit briefs.

The University is laying in a supply of during warm weather.

The peach farm of Dr. Nichols is called the "Huron View." It has one of the largest windmills in the county for stock, irrigation and house use. At the National Bank Mr. S. W. Clark-

son began his duties as Cashier, on Tuesday. He will move his family as soon as he finds a suitable place. In last week's issue we were in error in

stock of carpets in their basement. It should be a stock of cards. The wheat is about all harvested but

the complaint in this county is that it is badly shrunken. The millers notice this in what has been coming in this week.

A plate glass front has been put into the store on Huron street next east of the Farmers' bank. Fellman & Co. of De troit open a tea store there to-morrow.

The bakery department of S. Hendrickson, on State street has been purchased by Mr. G: A. Douglas, who comes here from Florida and will take charge of it.

Wool still continues coming in and Wednesday, Mack & Schmid purchased some 12,000 pounds, making about 140,-000 pounds they have bought this season. The telegraphers' strike has been a good

thing for the students of Peterson's Telegraphic college, as it has given them good positions as soon as they were able to fill

The military company from Three Rivers passed through here Wednesday en route for Island Park. They had with them a juvenile drum corps and the Constantine band.

The corner of Fourth and William streets is to be improved by the erection of a brick house by Ottmer Eberbach. This will make four handsome brick residences on that corner-about all the law will allow at one crossing.

The surveying party on the proposed Pinckney Wednesday night, on their way Pinckney to Dexter.

The County Teachers' Institute will be held this year at Saline, from August 27 to 31, inclusive. It will be conducted by Prof. C. B. Thomas of Saginaw City, assisted by Prof. Haynes of Hillsdale and Mrs. Ford of Detroit.

A prominent young man in town had his hair cut the other day, and thereby hangs a tale-not to the hair but to the act of getting it cut short. The sequel will be in a few weeks when we give the notice of his marriage.

The annual Sunday School picnic of Zion Lutheran church was held in Relief ParkWednesday. It was largely attended and the children had a fine time. Yesterday the Bethlehem Lutheran church school had their picnic in the same place.

The town clock was cleaned this week for the first time since it was put in place. The tower has been leaky and it was somewhat rusted. That is why the hands on the four dials during the first of the week, lacked that unanimity so desirable in a

Mrs. Ralph C. Whiting commenced harshe had every bushel threshed out and in the granary, and that without working her help on the Sabbath either. Who can show a better working ability as a physician and surgeon made show a better working ability as a physician and surgeon made show a better working ability as a physician and surgeon made ability as a physician and surgeon made show a better working ability as a physician and surgeon made him pre-eminent in his profession. show a better record?

T. Sameshima of Japan has been stopping in the city this week. In 1873-74 he was in our High School and he now is a member of the Japanese legation at Washington. He was here visiting for-

mer acquaintances and familiar places.

The county papers are making a lively onslaught against a couple of our town cotemporaries for an indiscriminate stealing of their items. We notice already this week quite an inprovement has been effected in their columns by reason of the

The Hook and Ladder boys say their eart weighs 2,790 pounds and is too heavy to draw. Unless they get a team to haul it, the same as the engine boys have, some of them threaten to disband. The common council do not think it would pay to get a team just to use at two or three fires

For the past three weeks the services of he united Presbyterian and Methodist congregations have been held in the church of the latter and conducted by Rev. R. Steele. He will now take a vacation and Rev. R. B. Pope will preach for the succeeding three Sundays in the Presbyterian church.

Chas. J. Lockwood, a farmer boy from Sturgis, St. Joseph Co. who won in the competitive examination in the 4th congressional district for the West Point Military Academy cadetship, is coming to Ann Arbor to take a special course in mathamatics under Prof. Olney before entering West Point.

The balloon which ascended at Ypsilanti at 3 yesterday afternoon went south of town about a mile, going in a westerly direction. It was distinctly visible both here and at Delhi. After a fine voyage it landed safely at Saline. Ben Joslyn was the aeronaut. These various items we got by telephone from Ypsilanti, Dexter and

The Toledo road is doing a heavy freight business this summer and the side tracks here are of insufficient length to accommodate the cars. 140 cars were sidetracked between Saturday noon and Tuesday. A large portion of the freight is coal, direct from the coal fields of Penners will hold an examination at the court sylvania and Ohio. Its affairs in Ann Arbor have never been so well looked after as since Mr. Phillips took charge of

> At the common council meeting Monday evening cisterns not to exceed \$165 .-00 in cost were recommended for the corner of Monroe and S. Ingalls. also on corner of William and Division streets. The resolution to ask interest on deposits of city money in the banks was lost by the following votes: Ayes-Henderson Heinzman, Gates, Martin, and Recorder. Noes-Walz, Hiscock, Kearns, Swift, Eisele, Rhodes, Vaughan and the Mayor.

At last the old jail square occupied as a lumber yard has been sold for building lots. There is no more hope for it to be purchased by the city and converted into a pretty little park, as many had hoped it might have been some day. M. C. Peterson has purchased the two north-west coal for next winter. With the 1,600 tons lots, and will begin at once the erection of now ordered it can probably get along a dwelling. John Thompson, O. M. Martin and George Moore have secured the lots on Fifth street.

from a field belonging to Mr. E. Popkins, the second Michigan cavalry. Since the three and a half miles north of Ann Arbor on the Plymouth road. The largest was a dark brown horse four years old, Florida. His future residence will be Ann about seventeen hands high and weighing some 1,300 pounds. The other was a four year old mare, about sixteen hands high, with white hind feet, and the third was a saying Geo. Osius & Co. are putting in a twelve year old bay mare, about thirteen hands high, weighing something over a thousand pounds. Mr. Popkins offered a reward of fifty dollars for the return of the horses.

> A special train of seven coaches carried Company A, and the companies from Kalamazoo, Jackson, Adrian and Ypsilanti, to the encampment of the State troops Wednesday noon. It is called "Camp Griffith." To-day there are battalion drills; to-morrow, brigade drills; Sunday, inspection, and Monday brigade maneuvers and grand review by the commander-in-chief. Co. A's rifle-team Tuesday made 72 points at 200 yards and 59 at 500 yards. The Jackson company won by 92 and 93 points respectively.

The 16th is near at hand, the excursion committee have about all the arrangements completed for the trip to Fremont, Ohio; South Lyon will take one car and possibly two; Milan wants a car, and the train will stop at the Saline crossing, where one-half a car will be filled. What the committee now want is, that all should purchase their tickets before 10 o'clock on the morning of the 15th, (Wednesday,) so that they can telegraph for a sufficient number of coaches to comfortably seat the excursionists. This is the only way to insure a seat, for after the coaches ordered are filled ticket selling will be ended.

The Ann Arbor City Band have arranged for an excursion and basket picnic for the 24th of this month, via the M. C. R. R. to Detroit, then take the elegant steamer Sappho for a ride on the river to Wyandotte, where a stop of one and one-half extension of the Toledo road reached hours will be given to visit the famous sulphur springs and the city. Then up the towards Ann Arbor. Mr. Birkett of Do- river for a short ride on Lake St. Clair, ver is piloting the surveying party from returning reach Detroit at 1:30 p. m. where the excursionists can view the sights of the city and the ball game between the Cleveland and Detroit clubs. Train will leave for home about 6.30 or 7 p. m. Fare for the round trip only \$1.25. Children under 12 years half price.

Dr. Lewitt.

Word was received Sunday morning by telegram that Wm. Lewitt, M. D., of San Francisco had died on Friday. Dr. Lewitt was well known in the city and county as he was for a number of years one of our leading physicians. He came to Ann Arbor in 1840, and when a boy, worked in the drug store of Tom Edwards, and afterwards that of W. S. Maynard, who became interested in him and gave him his education in the medical school at Philadelphia. From 1858 to 1867 he was in the Medical department of the U. of M. as Demonstrator of Anatomy. This he resigned to accept a chair in Rush Medical college at Chicago, but he returned to Ann Arbor where he enjoyed a large and successful practice. In 1874 he went to California and has since been connected with the San Francisco medical college. He was one of the charter members of the Ann Arbor Commandery, established May 30, vesting forty-five acres of wheat one week 1865, and maintained his connection with

PERSONALS.

D. E. Doane goes to Texas this week. The Misses Mack have returned from Buffalo

few weeks. Edward Cahill, of Lansing, was in the city yesterday.

N. H. Winans has been up in Ogemaw county on a visit. Mrs. L. A. Howe is visiting friends in

Findlay and Medina, Ohio. Major Harry Soule has been out to the amp the most of the week.

Eugene Cooley, of Lansing, visited his parents in the city Sunday.

W. C. Bell of Detroit spent the day in he city yesterday on business. Miss Abbie Pond is passing a part of her vacation at Flint and Caro. John Brooks, wife and son, of Colum-

ous are visiting at J. T. Jacobs'. R. A. Beal, Eugene Beal and wife reurned last evening from Alpena.

C. Woodruff, editor of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, was in town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ames returned on Monday from a short stay in Saginaw.

Mrs. John Henley and daughters have one to Petoskey to spend a few weeks. E. E. Paine of the Ohio State University is in the city this week on pleasure

Miss Sarah V. Beal is spending a portion of her vacation with friends in Adrian and

Mrs. Eugene Swindler of Ottawa, Illinois, is the guest of Miss Marshall and Mrs. Clark.

A. F. Carr, of Ionia, father to Mrs. Marion Bliss, formerly resident in Ann Arbor, is dead.

Mrs. Pratt is about to leave our city to make her home with her son Arthur in San Francisco.

Orrin Stair, the Saline Observer pencil shover rested his optics on Ann Arbor scenery Tuesday.

Frank Young, wife and babe are on Thompson street visiting Mrs. Pratt-Mr. Young's mother.

Ezekiel Cole of Superior starts Sunday for California to attend the triennial conclave of the Knights.

Prof. Albert J. Volland and wife are spending their vacation with her relatives | bly more prevalent, measles, rheumatism, in Monticello, Wisconsin. Prof. William J. Herdman has gone east with his wife. She goes to the sea shore

and he to New York for a short time. Brigadier General Withington and Col. Monday on their way to the State encamp-

J. J. Quarry, with Goodyear, started friends at his former home at London, Canada.

Jo. Segner, passenger and ticket agent

on the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway, at Lafayette, Ind, is here on a fishing excursion. State Senator, C. H. Richmond, leaves

next week for a trip to the Northern peninsula with the legislative excursion. He will be absent a couple of weeks. Mrs. J. M. Ashley, accompanied by

Charles and Miss Mary, left yesterday for a trip East to meet the Governor and with him visit the Thousand Islands and other old time friends in this city a call yester-Three horses were stolen Friday night day morning. Mr. D. was a member of

war he has resided at Frankfort on Lake Michigan, and for the past two years in Arbor. Mr. D. will spend a few days in this city with his mother, and friends in Wheatland, his former home.-Hillsdale Standard.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

A. B. Cook of '81 is traveling for the Detroit Paper Company. He was in town vesterday.

Prof. Demmon is busy this summer attending Teachers Institutes in the Northern part of the State.

Dr. Dorrance is in attendance at the 23d annual session of the American dental association at Niagara Falls.

A. C. Fanning of Troy, Pa., Law graduate of '74, was in town last week. He is District Attorney of Bradford county.

Miss Carrie Waters, of the class of '83, made a flying visit to her Alma Mater last week. She was the gnest of Miss Louise Richards.

In the University boiler-house two new steel boilers are to be put in this summer to assist in heating the Library building. They are now being made in Toledo.

Hon. V. P. Collier of Battle Creek who who was a Regent in 1877, and was obliged to resign the next year owing to ill-health, has been continuously unfortunate in that respect. The Journal has this about him: Hon. V. P. Collier still suffers much from the cancer upon his lip, which, however has assumed a more favorable appearance, though he is considerably reduced in strength from the irritating nature of the disease, which prevents sleep and needed rest. Dr. Bathrick is still very confident of his final recovery, which is to be sincerely hoped may be the result in a

The Battle Creek Journal has the following concerning one of the Law School graduates of 1863: "Judge Walter I. Hayes, of Clinton, Iowa, and Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court in that State is visiting Marshall, his old home. Judge Hayes is a son of Dr. A. L. Hayes, one of the prominent pioneers of Calhoun County and at one time Representative in the State Legislature. Walter was a graduate of the University of Michigan and has become distinguished in Iowa, his adopted State, as an acute lawyer and leading jurist. Notwithstanding the usual large Republican majority in Iowa, there is thought to be a strong prospect of his election to the Supreme Bench this fall. He now holds the position of Circuit Judge, an office which he holds by

popular election." An eccentric genius by the name of Jean Wetmore was graduated with the class of '81. He worked a considerable time with the electric light while in the laboratory. Last year he went to Denver, Colorado, and from the last number of the Denver Republican we make the following extract telling of his work there: Jean Wetmore, of Denver, who claims to be a graduate of the Scientific Department of Michigan University after considerable study, believes that he has succeeded in inventing a device for feeding printing presses automatically. He applies electricity to this work. His machine, he claims, is not complicated and private parts are sometimes affected. If does not require a skillful attendant. It is applicable to any press. The inventor is too poor to place his invention in the market. If it is all that he claims for it, itch, blotches, all scaly, crusty skin dis-

Clark's Curious Case.

Ex-Postmaster Charles G. Clark came back from Dakota last week and had a meeting with his bondsmen in an effort to Mr. Powell and wife are at Petoskey for settle for the deficiency in the accounts with the Government. The shortage was \$2,120, and the bondsmen are Hiscock, Dunn, Williams, Bach, Treadwell, Hicks, Groves and Burke. Mr. Clark appeared before them and after stating that the shortage was wholly unaccountable to him and that it was without the slightest idea of fraud, he offered to put all his property in their hands to secure them. He said this was in Dakota and consisted of 160 acres of land easily worth \$1,000; two village lots with a building worth at a low estimate \$1,500 and a printing office worth over \$400. To satisfy the bondsmen of the value of this, he offered to pay the expenses of any one to go out there and look it over. This proposition certainly was a fair one as it was all that could be expected or made, and the majority were in favor of accepting it as the surest and simplest way of settlement. However, for some reason two or three refused it. He has been given ten days in which to raise the money He left the city Sunday night and his time is up this week. Mr. Clark certainly is in a very unfortunate position, embarrassing alike to himself and bondsmen.

Dedication.

The Presbyterian church at Milan, will be dedicated on Tuesday, August 14, '83. Morning services begin at 10:15; evening services at 7:30. Rev. Edward Anderson the most popular speaker of Toledo, also pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of that city will preach the morning sermon. Topic: "Dedicating the Soul with

the Church." The evening exercises will consist mainly of two or three short addresses by Rev. Edward Anderson and two or three other prominent speakers. All who have contributed to the building of this church, and others interested in it, are cordially invited to attend the services, Visitors will be heartily entertained by the people of Milan. D. C. REID, Pastor.

Compared with the average for the month of July, in the preceding six years. neuralgia and bronchitis were consideraand tonsilitis were more prevalent, and membranous croup, whooping-cough, and remittent fever were less prevalent during the month of July, 1883. For the month of July, 1883, compared with the average E. A. Sumner passed through the city last of corresponding months in the five years 1879-1883, the temperature was lower, the barometric pressure was nearly the same, the absolute and the relative humidity Wednesday for a two weeks sojourn with more, the day and night ozone less, and the rain-fall 5.81 inches greater. The total rain-fall for the month of July, 1883, was 10.12 inches.

In The Last Ditch.

Desperation of the Alum baking powder men The aggressive war waged by the Royal Baking Powder Company against all forms of adulteration in baking powder seems to be having a mortuary effect upon the alum baking powder makers and venders this locality. The Royal Company set out upon this crusade several years ago. It was the first to bring to light the use of alum for this purpose, and to expose the infamous tricks and schemes of the alum concerns, who were endangering the George A. Douglass gave us and other health and lives of the public that more It called them by name, denounced them to the public authorities, and succeeded, by the aid of the press and an enlightened public sentiment, in driving them, step by step, from the east until they are now at bay in the northwest and

on the Pacific slope.

All forms of alum baking powdes are now being foisted upon the market in this vicinity. Their use has been universally condemned by medical men as absolutely chemical analysis, and the purchaser is unaware of its use until its'effects have shown themselves in a disordered system.

It is because of the continued, vigorous and successful pursuit of these dangerous alum baking powders that their proprietors and peddlers are now endeavoring to vent their spite and revenge their disappointment by circulating absurd false hoods and sham analyses against the Roy-

al Baking Powder. It won't work. The Royal Baking Powder has, during the last quarter of a century, earned a reputation throughout the world which no such dishonorable ane tricky adventurers can pull down or ds-It has stood the test of a long, actual practical use, and has been indorsed by the Government chemist, Prof. Mott, and by all the most eminent chemists of the country, as in all respects absolutely pure and wholesome, and of the very high est leavening power. It is not possible for the new, experimental, and suspicious baking powders, no matter with what blandishments or inducements they are accompanied, to supplant it in the public

Mr. John Keck has gone east to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and while absent will purchase a large stock of Carpets, Mats and Rugs, which line of goods he will hereafter keep in connec tion with his Furniture store at Nos. 58 and 60 Main Street. Look for advertisement soon.

DIED.

SMITH-In Pittsfield on Sunday evening, Aug. 5th, of cholera infantum, Floyd W. S., only son of Edward L. and Annie S. Smith, aged three months and eleven days. ged three months and eleven days.

COTANT—Hiram Cotant of the Sixth ward died Aug. 6, 1883, at the of 47 years and 5 mos, of consumption. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Pope. Mr. Cotant has lived in Ann Arbor over 23 years with the exception of the time he was in the army. CARSON—Youngest child of Wm. C. Carson and Annie Carson of the Sixth ward died August 6, at the age of 4 months and 14 days, of summer complaint. Funeral Tuesday at 2. SENGER — Chas. Senger of Manchester, died August 8, of consumption, aged 22 years.

ANN ARBOR MARKET.

This report will be carefully corrected each week y RINSEY & SEABOLT. OFFICE OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER; ANN ARBOR, August 8, 1883. \$\frac{100 \text{ lbs}}{2 \text{ Roller Flour}} \frac{2 75 \text{ 2}}{3 28 \text{ 3}} \text{ 3} \text{ 28} \text{ 3} \text{ 3} \text{ 28} \text{ 3} \text{ 4} \t

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We have succeeded in reducing our parasol stocks about one-half, and still we are not satisfied. Too many parasols yet. are doing. No trouble to show them.

We find we have too many Linen Lawns MEN'S for the middle of July, and as we can use the money better than we can the Lawns, we will dispose of them if we can at cost. If you want a thin dress we think it a very good opportunity for you to buy one

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reduced from 9 cents. This cotton at 7 cents is a great bargain. It will please us to have you examine it.

We will sell for a short time all linen owels at the following prices: 20 doz. arge size towels, all linen, at 8 cents; 15 doz. large size towels, all linen, at 10 cts.; 20 doz. extra large towels at 20 cents, former price 25 cents; 50 doz. towels at 25 cents, reduced from 35 cents. These towels cannot be duplicated in this market or

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And I was tired of my toy;
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Shall I know forevermore, When I sat at the eve by my mother's side On the sill of the old front door.

I remember I'd sit till I fell asleep, And list to their loving talk, While the crickets chirped and the fire-flie

bright
Flew over the garden walk;
And often would father tell the tale Of the time, long years before, When he led his bride to a happy home, Over the sill of the old front door, I remember when grandfatuer failed and died

And eighty years old was he,
And well I knew that never again
He would ride me upon his knee;
And though but a gay and thoughtless I
wept, and my heart was sore
When I saw them bear him slowly ou
O'er the sill of the old front door.

It is many a weary day since then,
And I, too, am old and gray;
But the tears come crowding into my eyes
When I think of that long-past day;
And I only hope that whatever end
Fate may have for me in store,

I shall pass once more, ere I pass away, O'er the sill of the old front door. AUNT JEMIMA ON THE WOMEN

Aunt Jemima gave a real old-fashioned quilting party the other day in honer of a neice who was visiting her, and freed her mind in this little lecture to her guests, who were all young girls. "We are livin'. gals, in a fast age-a

QUESTION.

progressive age, they call it, when women are a-puttin on airs and a-settin' up to be equals of man. 'Twan't so when I was a gal. Women didn't then pretend that they'd a right to vote, and sing bass, and speechify in public, Gals faverite phrase of his n, when things didn't go galivanting off to colleges in the world didn't go on to suit him, and univarsities, and rack their brains over elogies and furrin' lingos, till they was turned inside out.

"Do you suppose that, if I'd ben one young women, Solon Pettibone would ever have took a fancy to me, and choose me out of twent other gals that was just a-dying for him? For Squire Pettibone, whose weepin' relict I now am, was a great man in his | piece of money lying in the road. Full of selek men. He served two terms in the State Legislatur, and was even talk

ed of for Congress!

"He was a man of deep larnin', and great powers of mint. He read a good deal, but it was mostly in science books, too deep for me. Whenever in his mostly a great power is a company of the company weekly newspapers, he come to a arti-kel headed "Women's Spere," "Advice to Wives," and sich like, he'd insist on my salt risin' a-runnin' over, or the dinner-table a-standin' in the floor to listen. Sometimes of an averial the children was all asleep, an' I sot in the chimbly corner a-darnin' stockings take dauwn some learned volum from the book case that he allers kept under lock and key, and if he come acrost anything suited to my needs or capacity, he kindly read it to me, E'na-most all of the larnin' I ever got come in this

"I remember jest as if it was yisterday how kinder pleased-like he'd look over at me and the work I was a doin' which he read some lines from Sheridan

Knowles, beginnin':

"Women act their parts
When they do make their ordered households know 'em; er these words from another great poet Shakspeare or Martin Farquhar Tupper, I disremember which:

of hectorin' way to me so often that, though I don't know no Latin (I should hope not), I larned this lingo by heart, and can repeat it naow:

than the winged winds is woman. "At famerly prayers, which he kent up constant, and where he was the most flowers came close to her she offered edifyin' of men; he used to ransack the her oil for them. and the other gladly

Scripturs for passages improvin' to me | made the change. and the gals, such as: "Wives, be in subjection to your husbands. "'Whose adornin' let it not be that

outard odornin' of platin' the hair or wearin' of gold, or of puttin' on of ap-

But the varses he set the most by was them of King Solomon describin' the vartuous woman. I know the hull on 'em by heart. Them books upon woman's spece by Dr. Tood and Dr. Fulton come out jest afore he died, and was the solace of his last hours. How many times when I was a ministerin' aroun' his dyin' pillow, he quoted to me them lovely words of Dr. Fulton: 'Woman is God's first gift to man, and to be helper to man is nobler than to be queen of heaven. For this God created you. For this he presarves you.' "One day, the Squire added, smilin'

'Jemima, you've been to me a meek, lovin', industrus, devoted, obejent wife. I shall leave you the income of a third of my estate as long as you remain my widder. No son of my own can bear my name and honors, but the Pettibone name must be kep up, and t'other twothirds -the hull when you are done with it goes to Solon Pettibone, my second cousin's son, who is named arter me. When the gals get so uppish and independent in t eir ideas as our gals, they'd better be eft to scratch for themselves. I leave 'em just one dollar apiece.'
"No, Susan Maria, I don't think that

was too bad. Our gals wen again' their par's teachins, and it was his duty to "For nigh upon thirty years I was

blest with this high, improvin' compan-ionship, and, though a poor cretur at best, I tried in my humble way to be a 'helpmeet' for my husband. The squire was a master-hand for good victuals, and I made his likens and dislikens in this line sich a study, that I entirely won his heart. (And, gals, the straightest road to any man's heart leads right through his stummick.) From rise to set of sun, my work was never done. I looked well arter the ways of my household. I never ate the bread of idleness. My husband was known in the gates, when he sot among the elders of the land, and that was glory enough

"You ask if the Squire was kind to me, Matilda Jane. He made me keep my place; I don't suppose you'd cal that kind, but I was content. If I'd gone on the way lots of women in these days are goin' on, he'd a shut me up in a lunatic asylum, and sarved me right. He had a tremenjus will of his own, and I didn't darse to oppose it. I do be-lieve that if he'd a smit me on one cheek I'd a turned him tother one also. In all things he was lord and master. I had promised to sarve honor and obey him, and I kept my word. If I'd a sot up my Ebenezer, and tried to have my say contrarywise to his'n, I should a-roused a sperit no power on airth could quell. You have heerd of the iron hand in the glove of velvet That was Squire Pettibone exactly. He jest quietly took it for granted that his word was law-like unto that of the Medes and Persians, which changeth

'My gals-there was three on 'emdidn't grow up as thev'd orter under such pious teachin's. They used to say vatality of the best of us, and leave us

soul's your own-you are afraid and nain't got the sperit of the worm that turns when it's trod upon. Par tninks all women his inferiors, and he's allus weepin' an' bewailin' the heavy cross laid upon him, in havin' his chil dren all darters instid of sons. (It was a heavy cross. I never could forgive myself for loadin' him with such a bur-

"Jenny, our eldest, though her par kept a-dingin' into her ears John Milton's words, 'One tongue is enough for a woman'-Jenny, she went on and learned Latin, French and German in spite of him. He used to call her his polyglot darter. Susanna, she went through college, and then up and studied medicine. Ruth, arter gettin' a higher-up edication, graderwaited from the Boston School of Oratory, and now reads and elocutes in public. Jenny, she's married, and keeps house in a new-fangled, labor-savin' sort of way, and seems to hav her say about every-thing. Her husband thinks there's only one perfect woman on the airth, and seems so dazed and dumfounded like at his luck in marryin' that one, that he don't even have sperit enough to manage his own household.

'Susanna says that she is wedded to her profession; Ruth, who allers was a saucy minx, declares that she is wedded to her art; that she don't want to be like her mar-a man's slave while ne lines, and his relict arter he is dead. They're bright, good lookin' girls, if I do say it, and might have their pick of the pick of the best, if t'want for their obstreporeous ways and highfalutin notions.

"If their par could come back to the airth, and see how things is a-goin on everywhere, even in the bosom of his own famerly, he'd find hisself a-sayin' ftener than ever, 'Wa-al' this ere is a eurus world!' and would be likely to make still more frekent use of that 'O tempora! O Moses!' "

The Vain Old Woman.

Adapted from the German by Arlo Bates, in the August St. Nichols.

There was once an old woman so very poor that she had no house, but lived in a hollow tree. One day she found a day, a member of the school committee, a justice of the peace, head of the board to consider what she should buy with

"If I get anything to eat," she said to herself, "I shall quickly devour it, and that will be the end of the matter. That will not do at all. If I buy clothes people will call me proud, and that will not do; and besides I have no clos-

So the old woman went into the next own and bought a broom. She walkor doin up my week's mendin', he'd ed proudly along with her purchase. looking about her all the time to see it eople noticed her and looked envious, thinking of her house. But as no one seemed to remark her, she began to be discontented with her bargain. "Does everybody have a house except

me?" she said to herself, crossly. "I wish I had bought something else."

Presently she met a man carrying a small jar of oil.

"That is what I want," exclaimed the o'd woman; 'anybody can have a bouse but only the truly rich can have oil to light it with." So she bartered her broom for the

oil, and went on more proudly than ever, holding the jar so that all could see it Still she failed to attract any

bunch of flowers, "Here, at last. I have what I want the old woman thought. "If I can get these, all that see me will believe I am "Varium et mutabile semper fæmina," just getting my house ready for a brilliant party. Then they'll be jealous, I

"Now I am indeed fortunate," she said to herself. "Now 1 am some-body." But still she failed to attract atten-

tion, and, happening to glance at her old dress, it suddenly occurred to her parel, but the ornerment of a meek and that she might be mistaken for a servant carrying flowers for her master. She was so much vexed by the thought that she flung the bouquet into the ditch, and went home to her tree empty handed. "Now I am well rid of it all," she

said to herself.

Exterminating the Buffale.

The Helena (Montana) Independent says that during the past winter there have been at least 1,000 hunters killing buffalo along the line of the Northern Pacific between Mandan and Livingston, and that the vast region thereabouts which swarmed with Buffalo and antelope two years ago is now entirely stripped of game. The experienced hunter uses the Sharp rifle, 40-90 caliber With this he can kill at 1,000 yards. When he sees a heard of buffa-

lo he usually slips up within convenient. range, from 300 to 500 yards, and always selects a cow for his first victim. He does this for the reason that a cow is followed by both her yearling and two-years-old calves, and they will us-ually stand by her to the last. But under no circumstance will the experienced hunter kill his buffalo outright. If he does the herd will stampede at once. The policy is to wound fatally, but so that the animal will dash around in a circle before falling. This it always does when mortally wounded, and after

a few moments lies down. The remainder of the herd are not alarmed at this, but continue to gaze or look on, dazed spectators of the tragedy being enacted After his first shot the hunter pauses until quiet is restored, and again fires at another cow, with similar results.

He always aims to put his ball just behind the fore shoulder, which will cause death in five minues at the furtherest. When the cows have all been slain, he then turns his attention ta the calves, and lastly to the bulls. The experienced hunter generally bags his entire herd unless he is so unfortunate as to drop his game immediately, when all the survivors stampede at once. The policy of killing the cows first and then the calves, has resulted in the almost utter extinction of the female buffalo. Herds of melancholy bulls can still occasionally be seen, sometimes in bands of 20 or 30, and often without a single cow. They largely owe their liberty to the fact that their hides are less valuable than those of the cows, while at the same time they are far more difficut to kill. The hide of the bull is only worth to the hunter from \$1.80 to \$2, while that of the cow brings \$3.25, and that of the two-year-old calf is worth from \$1 to \$1.50.

The dead weights which many of us us no return, are enough to exhaust the to me; 'Mar, you're a drudge and a slave. You don't dare say your or the bestowal ohappiness upon others. tissues have their sensibilities so high that something like a new sense is there-

THE FARM. Care of Seed Grain:

A correspondent of the Country Gen tleman says: If farmers would smoke their seed corn thoroughly, the birds or be taken out with a fanning mill it can wheat at a time. Stir it around, and the poor wheat and the oats and weed be skimmed off. Then take out the tle damp. It generally pays for all trouble to procure the best seed.

A VALUABLE PRODUCT.—The Amer ican Farmer urges farmers on account of the scarcity and high price of black walnut timber to cultivate this valuable ree. In a few years after planting it will be fit for market. Young men, especially should pay attention to the culways places on the farm where they can be grown, which are not occupied by other products. They would of course not be an immediate source of revenue, but in a few years they would grow into a considerable sum of money, without any expense to the producer.

To Rid Cattle of Lice

In answer to a subscriber whose cattle were troubled with lice, the Toranto Globe, offers the following:

Perseverance in the use of any of the remedies for exterminating lice will them, but it does not kill the eggs. also four parts kerosene to one of lin- ghost. seed oil, then mingle the two so as to form an easily applied ointment. The wood at his death that he is said to have come work around should be washed with near making sthe story complete by kerosene or a weak solution of carbolic killing the boy that killed the dog that acid.

Items For The Earm. Crude honey keeps better than clari-

fied honey. Beet-root sugar is only about twothirds as sweetening as cane sugar. A Cotswold cross on the Merino makes first class, early maturing sheep,

good grazers, and hardy. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says lawns should be moved upon the New York rule for voting-"early and

Too much care cannot be exercised to guard against the Texas cattle fever. Don't allow good stock to go where Texans have been.

Early maturity is the watchword of successful stock growing.

Dr. Goessman, of Amherst, by treat-"What do I most admire in woman is her affections, but not her intelek." See it Still she failed to attract any particular notice, and she was once the sound of the side of t

Albert Pitcher, a Greenville farmer, spread some chloride of lime over land that he was about to plow. Three valuable cows managed to get into the lot, and two of them died from eating the

The suds from the washtubs can not be put to a better use than to be poured about the newly planted fruit trees and vines. It will often literally "save their lives," and under any circumstances is a valuable fertilizer.

The rheubarb plant can be greatly strengthened by removing the seed roots as often as they appear. Allowing them to mature greatly weakens the plant, which shows itself in subsequent years by the slender stalks.

If the hogs must be confined, see to it that they have plenty of clover to eat, and they will do all the better for it; or cut hay or grass and put in the pen. It will keep the hogs healthier, and they will fatten faster. Too much corn is injurious.

When potatoes are first put into the cellar they exhale an unpleasant odor. To absorb this, and also to exclude the light and air, they may be covered with a little dry sand, and if there is any tendency to rot, this can be counteracted by a sprinkling of air-slacked

The Germantown Telegraph says: "The cucumber, it is said, will always produce more abundantly if furnished with a trellis of lath and string for its support, as it is a climber and not a creeping plant. Brush laid on the ground around the hills is better than no support."

Open ditches are a relic of the past Drain tile not only carries off the water effectually, but enables the fields to be cultivated without the necessity of building crossings ever ditches. Ditches get filled up, and become harbors for weeds, insects, mice and other sorts of vermin

L. H. Bailey picks off the wormy apples in his orchard by means of a curved Inife or hook fastened to a long pole. Wormy apples, he says, seldom drop until the worms have left them, and the popular notion that the worms in devouring the fallen apples are not externating the worms, is a mistake.

Fowls do not like to scratch in their wn manure. Advantage may be taken of this fact to keep them from scratching up seeds sown in the gardon. If the droppings of the hen roost are scattered over freshly planted beds the fowls will scratch elsewhere. The rains and cultivation will soon carry the fertility given by the manure where roots can reach it.

Whitewash should be applied as often as once a year to cellars, outbuildings, and to rough board fences that cannot be painted. Take a lump of lime and slack it with boiling water; cover it during the process; strain it and add a little salt dissolved in warm water, half a pound of Spanish whiting, two ounces of glue. This is good for ceilings, walls, wood, brick or stone.

Can a Bat see with its Wings! Forest and Stream.

There is a singular property with which the bat is endowed too remarkable and curious to be passed altogether unnoticed. The wings consist of a delicate and nearly naked membrane of great size, considering the size

of the body; but besides this the nose is, in some varieties, furnished with a Jonnie and sissie.

For grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, young man, young lady, and even to little are forced to earry through life, the things for which we are obliged to toil membraneous foliation and in others and study and think, and which yield the external membraneous ears are greatly developed. These membrane-

by developed, as if in aid of the sense of sight. The modified impressions which the air in quiescence or in motion, however slight, communicates the tremulous jars of its currents, its tem perature, the indescribable conditions of such portions of the air as are in consquirrels would not eat much of it. If tact with different bodies are all apparseed wheat has oats in it that cannot ently appreciated by the bat. If the eyes of a bat be covered up, or if it be cruelly deprived of sight, it will pursue be cleaned by making quite a strong its course about a room with a thousand brine; filling a wash tub half full of it, obstacles in its way, avoiding them all, and then throwing in half a bushel of neither dashing against a wall nor touching the smallest thing, but threading its way with the utmost precision and quickness and passing adroitly seeds will rise to the surface, and can through apertures and interspaces of threads placed purposely across the wheat, lay it where it will drain off, and it is ready for sowing, even if it is a litantly demonstrated.

A PRIZE STORY.

Louisville Courier-Journal. It is related that Mr. Sam McCurdy. of Louisville, Ky., was sitting 'neath the shade of a tree talking to some friends, when his attention was called ture of black walnut. There are al- to a hen with a brood of young chick ens and a large rat that had just emerged from its hole and was quietly regarding the young chickens with the prospect of a meal in view. As the

rat came from the hole the house-cat caught sight of it. At the appearance of its ancient enemy, the cat, a Scotch terrier quietly made for the place where the cat stood. At this moment a boy named Andy Quaid came upon the scene. The chickens were not cogni zant of being watched by the rat, nor the rat see the cat, nor the feline the dog, who had not noticed the coming of the boy.

A little chick wandered too nigh and

be successful. Sulphur, mercury, coal he was seized by the rat, which was in oil, or snuff kills lice as soon as it touches them, but it does not kill the eggs. These hatch in a week or ten days, and on the chicken, and the cat, in spite of dog. The rat would not cease its hold the lice are as numerous as ever. The the shaking she was getting from the remedy should therefore be applied not | dog, did not let go the rat. It seemed only thoroughly but once a week four to the boy that the rat was about to esor five times if necessary, and stables, cape after a time, and getting a stone shedding-post, etc., should undergo a he hurled it at the colony. The stone cleansing with a solution that will kill struck the dog right between the eyes. any lice harbored by them. Coal oil The terrier released his grip on the cat is a most efficient remedy. A mercury and fell over dead. It had breathed its ointment is equally good, probably oetter, but its use is attended with more or less risk. A good and safe remedy not long survive the enemy, and by the may be prepared as follows:-Mix one side of the already dead chicken he ounce sulpher with four ounces lard, laid himself down and gave up the

The owner of the dog was so angry shook the cat that caught the rat that bit the chicken in the yard on Clay street.

They Failed to Marry.

Atchison Globe.

A couple from Jackson county arriv ed in Atchison yesterday for the purpose of getting married, and put up, at an uptown hotel. "I say, Kate," said the groom, "who shall we get to marry us?" "A Baptist minister, by all

means," said the blushing bride "Now 'm willin' to do anything for you after we are married," said the groom, "but I can't stand up and let a Baptist minister marry us. If we don't get marister marry us. If we don't gried by a justice of the peace, why we ried by a justice of that's all." "Oh, It is more profitable to dispose of cattle at two years old than to keep them until they are three years old. won't get married, that's all." "Oh, John, has it come to this?" was the reply. "I'm afraid if you have your own way this time that you will continue to be boss." "If you don t go and get a

Baptist minister, back home I'll go, mined in her notions. The parties failed to make it up and returned to their homes last evening. We have since learned that their names were Katie Grassly and John McCook, from the vieinity of Holton.

A Lansing Man Who Rose Early. Lansing Journal.

Old Mr. S-came sauntering down to the frort gate a night or two ago, and interrupted a long conversation between his daughter and a very intimate male

"Why, pa," inquired the damsel, 'ain't you up late?' "Just got up," said the old gentle-nan shortly. "Thought I'd come out man shortly. "Thou and see the sun rise!"

And then the sun rose from the rustic bench and sadly hied him homewards.

"Undoubtedly the most perfect bicycle now made is the 'Columbia.'"—Scientific American.

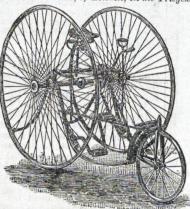


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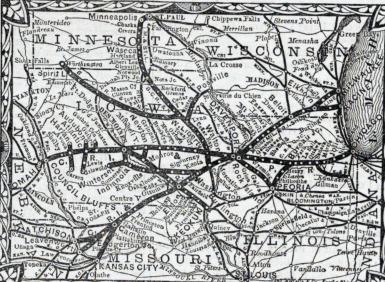
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