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SCIENTIFIC Explanation of the Wedge Paradox and the Falling aud Projected Hall. The general action of a wedge is well known. It forces apart surfaces between which it is driven. If, on the other hand,

it has smooth sides, tho reciprocal action may take place. When placed betwen two opposing faces that are pressed together by a constant force, and left to iteclf, it may, by their action, be violently expelled. The school-boys's trick of shooting an orange seed from between his finger and thumb by compressing it violently, so that it flics out, is a good, though not very refined, illustration of this principle. The slippery sides of the Beed help tlio action. Holmes also alludes to it in describing the toughness ol the

"settler's elm:" 'The wertRCS flew from between Its lips, Their blunt ends frizzled liko colery tips.' The reciprocal has come to be well recog-nized as its original.

If, however, a wedge is placed between two surfaces that constantly tend to approach each other, and the conditions ar« so arranged that when the wedge moves apparently the wrong way tho surfaces will come closer together, then the wedge will act in tui» paradoxical manner.

WEDGE PAKADOX.

arrangement shown in the cut. Two pieces

arrangement shown in the cut. Two piecess of wood are hinged together, so as to open and shut like a book. A strip of leathei nnswers as well as a hinge. These are to represent the surfaces that tend to ap-proach each other. A wedge of about the proportions of the one in the drawing must be provided, and also two cylinders or reliers. Cotton sureals or worn two

or rollers. Cotton spools, or even two

pencils, may be used as rollers. The apparatus is now put together as shown ia the illustration. The wedge is introduced

plicated by theinclination of the wedge is com-each other, and by the rollers. If the angle

included between the boards is greater than that between the sides of the wedge,

then the boards will approach moro by the rollers moving outward, than tho wedeein

corresponding movement can drive them apart. The consequence is that the rollers

r«ove oHtward, carrying with them the wedge, and, until the angles become equal

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The conditions may be obtained by the

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Sreat sklu cure, and Vittieura Soap, an exqubite Skin Beaotiaer, externally, and *Cutwura Resolvent*, the new lilood Purifier, internally; the email lumps (as I call them) gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke, in about two weeks, discharg-Idg larjje quantities of matter, leaving two slight scard In my neck to-day to tell the Btory of my snffering. My weipht then was one hundred and Bitcen sickly pounds; It is now one hundred and sixty-one solid, healthy pounds, and my height is mil/ five lent five inches. In my trflych I praised

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leased. It shoot .- * tho marble in front of it across: the room. As the marble leaves the groove it torn h>s tho catch nnd releases tho trap door. The elastic hand jerks this down, so Hial the other ball falls vertically and perfectly froely from the platform. It no clastic wore used to pull the trap down, the ball would be retarded in its pulling. II the adjiLstiioutH and correct, both bails will strike th» floor together, making only ono report.

This is more than an illustration of law of projection. It also illustrates tho fact that different forces act on a body ir-respective of each other. Thus the action of gravity is exerted to an equal exteut on both balln, though one is perfectly free and the other is acted on by n strong horizontal force. It may be used :IB an examploofa broad principle of nature which in enun-cated! in one of Newton's laws of force.— O'Conor Sloane, I'M- D,i in Scientific

COW STABLE. Description and Illustrations of a Cheap

and Convenient Structure. A Stable for a dairy should be convenien for handling the cows, comfortable Cor the animals, safe against accident, and especially so arranged that incase of fire the cows could bo turned out very quickly, and be'saved from destruction. A stable have

a half per running passage is at the end. Here also, a win its benefits dow is placed, and other windows are a the rear. The doors ar« double, so that

I took time to go over the whole "round, and my friend, a member by the side of me, arose aud called the attention of the speaker and moved that the bill be read the first time and printed and then go before the proper committee, this placed it in the way of a speedy passage. The committee reported favorably, rec OTOmended its passage, and as soon as pos ession without rain. In the summer of 1057, 75 days in suc sible it was called up.read a third time and ession without rain. passed without a dissenting voice. It was In the summer of 1G62, 80 days in suc then sent to the governor aud became a ession without rain. liw in the short sp ice of two weeks after In the summer of 1674, 45 days in sucession without rain In the summer of 1C8S, SI days in suc of the greatest measures ever gotten up ession without rain for the safety of the mechanic, the artisan

Having learned our object in visiting the island they seemed desirous to contribute to our enjoyment as much as possible. We found them very pleasant and ready to honor us, and show us every attention possible, inviting us to dinners

and dancing parties, and in return we gave entertainments on our ship. All our party remained well and happy during en days or two weeks our stay on the island, and returned well

satistied, arriving in New York, March 28th. The vessel was in good order and we made up our minds to start as soon as possible and not wait until tho 15th of April, the usual time of starting on the first trip of the season, for I desired to get through ^before rerj^r hot weather would strike us, our work being on the southern coast

We pushed the survey as fast as possible and recorded our last notes June 10th. We were about twelve days coming from Florida to New York. This being the last trip that I was to uiake.Jfor the term of my special office had nearly expired, the vessel was taken to the navy yard and all the hands were discharged, but most of the officers were retained until the office work was completed, then the clerks were discharged.

I retained my first assistant and secretary and recommended them to the de partment as suitable men to take charge of the oflice, and I went to Washington to close up my affairs, and notify the sec retary that I was about to retire. My commission had been changed from a limited special one to an unlimited one, with permission to retire after the survey was inished, if I should choose to do so, but I was to hold myself ID readiness to respond when called on. This change was very satisfactory to me, I was beginning to feel the effects of some of the hardshps that I had experienced and was glad to have a Dexter Leader.; chance to rest.

The Drought

A remarkable phenomenon has oc

Literary Sotes.

Those who think the dry spell of 1886 exceeds nny previous record will be in terested in the following In the summer of 1021, 21 day In sucsion without rain.

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Miss Alice Sargent of Chelsea, has re-umed.her work in the Detroit sanitari-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, of Manchester, celebrate their 40th marriage an-niversary Aug. 19th.

From the multitudlous number of letters and papers that are being received by the people all over the country, that bear the stamp of having been on the steamer recently lost on the Atlantic, It would seem the steamer had a year's mail aboard. By the way, the Observer has received a paper from London, but it didn't have that lost stamp on it.—Saline Observer.

There were only 14 boys making a raid on Sheldon's pear tree one night last week, two of the lads were upon the fence and were just about to grasp some of the fruit when bang! weut Sheldon's revolver and the boya dropped from that fence, not shot but scared, badly scared too, and the way that 14 heeled it up the road was a caution, only you could not see their heels for the dust they raised. Doc is bound to gather those pears himself, if possible, and has his revolver ready with a string tied from it to his big toe when he sleeps.— Manchester Enterprise.

The terrible death of Mrs. Richmond at Battle Creek, should be a warning to all who are using gasoline. While there was not the lirst thing about the stove or tho gasoline which can be sriid to be responsible for the sad affair it has a warning Never under any circumstances leave a dish with oil exposed ; for it will evaponte and prove dangerous. In a close vessel it is perfectly harmloss.but mixed with a certain portion of air it is Intlamable and even explosive. If properly used it

Southern Washtonaw Farmer's Club hold a meeting at Frank Kpafard's. is not more dangerous than wood or coal. The oil better be stored outside of the house.-South Lyon Picket.

Why These Ilard Times I

The following cood and sufficient reaonsfor the country's business depressions re given by the Chicago Journal

1. Good crops in.Englaud and western Europe, with the growing and cheap wheat rapply from India, have reduced the English demand for American grain. With no export demand the price of wheat has fallen to a point at which it cannot be profitably produced.

2. The absurd discrimination of Germany and France against American meat has had a similar effect on the price of pro-At the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Prof. C. F. II. Bellows, of Ypsilanti, on August 11th, Mr. Peter T. McKinney, of Jackson and Miss Jessie

5. Strikes and lockouts have weakened

ment to 000 or 1,000 men, will abandon

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ever, to move healthily in its accustomed channels through all parts of its arterial

There are many people who know

enough to stir up contentions that don't

Brace Up.

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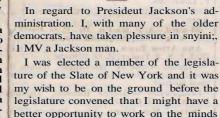
ache, you are fidgety, nervous, and gen-

erally out of sorts, and want to brace up;

Brace up, but not with simulants, spring

know enough to keep out of them."

system.



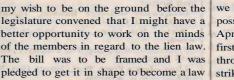
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70 Years of the Life of K. B.

Beers, Written hy Himself,

January 1st, 18§C.

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better opportunity to work on the minds of the members in regard to the lien law. The bill was to be framed and I was pledged to get it in shape to become a law At the coming session of the legislature. I lost no time in commencing a bill, called

upon two of the best legal advisers iu the city that I was acquainted with, to assist me to make sure that it should contain nothing objectionable, and after we' had perfected the bill the committee, by request, got 1.000 copies printed for our use went to Albany one week before the meeting of the legislature and by so doing had a good opportunity to see the mem-

bers as they came, nnd present each our with a printed bill, so that every member could examine it for himself and not have to wait for die bill ordered to be printed by tlie House. We did the same by the Senate, and matters were in a good shape for fretting it through much sooner by so ing. On the (Sth of December both house* were culled to order and after the usual preliminaries and all the different committees were made up and were ready to beffin the business of the session I avail

ed myself of the first opportunity to present my bill aud by permission was allowed the house on its merits, its objects and

COUNTY AND VICINITY. Manchester has three base ball nines-1st, 2d and 3d.

> The state normal school at Ypsilanti opens Sept. 15. Frank Shaver is building him a new nouse in Chelsea. Hop-picking will commence in about

> > One Saline firm gave their customers 800 fans one day last week.

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Dexter has organized a private boat club from its prominent citizens Manchester's first tricycle made its appearance one day last week.

Wiltsie post G. A. R. of Saline will go to camp Alger, at Hillsdale, Aug. 31st. The Chelsea churches are talking up a mion excursion for their Sunday schools. Miss Mary B. Putnam of Ypsilanti

teaches at Maukato, Wis., at a salary of \$000 The Dexter school board is having the chool house put in shape for business once more.

Cash & Cavcnaugli have moved thei stoek of goods to Pinckney from Man-

There is a rumor afloat, saith the Observer that one ol Saline's young ladies is soon towed! Wilber P. Bowen, of Chelsea, will teach

mathematics in the state normal school the coming yeiir. Sept. 15th Is the last day of grace for Chelae municipal taxes, if they don't wish

to have 4 per cent, added. On the first Friday in September the

Miss Ellen Whitney who teaches in the Sault Ste. Marie schools, Is visiting her home at Chelsea for a few weeks.

F. P. Bogardushas sold a one-third in terest which he owned in the Ynsilanti opera house to Mrs. Ward Swift. George Forbes of Stockbridge, is the champion huckleberry picker; 2[^] bushels a day, not counting what he eats.-

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draw tho wedge inward. But, on the con-trary, it will be found that it drives it outwhom I Haw the three the three ward, in opposition to the normal move-ment. The lattor is forced outward, so that itg thicker parts are brought lietween M. HIISBANDH. The ordinnry action of the wedge is com-

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the motion continues, the algebraic sum ol tho wodg» and roller action indicating an approach of the opposing faces. When the angles bocome equal, the conditions of repoflo are reached. Thislaction of the wedge, when seen, appcara most curious. It in a good illustra-tion of the short road to truth that is often afforded by experiments. The other cut shows a simple apparatus for exhibiting one of the lawa of projected bodies. If a body is projected or thro in a horizontal direction, it will take longer to reach the ground than one that

FALLENG AND PBOJECTED EALL.

is dropped at the same moment. Thus, if two marbles are simultaneously released over a level floor, and if to one of them a strong horizontal impulse is given, so as to throw it a considerable distance, both will reach the ground at the same instant, although one travels a much greater dis-tance than does the other, and they will make but one sound as they strike, provid-ed all the adjustments are correct.

OrPDRECODUYEROHi A board about ten inches long and five inches wide is mounted on two pieces, one at each end. On its forward end, at And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda one side, a Jittle platform or trap door, two inches square, is hinged. An In-dia rubber band extends diagonally from the outer corner of this trap door down-Almost as Palatableas Milk. ward to the main piece. Thus the door is drawn strongly downward. With a cen-ter bit a hole is made partly through the platform. The end of the board at ita The only preparation of COD TJTEB OIL that ran bo taken readily and tolerated for a long time by di'lleuto stuutarhs. AM> AS A KK'IKNY VOU CONSUMPTION. MITUHI.IHN At>UTIO>S, ANAKMIA, GKN-KKAL M.IttIUY, OHI.IIS AM> TMKOAT AF and II VASIIX; IHSOKDKRS OK ijIII,IM:j\ ii is iinrt-1'ous in ltt n saits. Preachbed and enviortte by tuo beai thyaiclani other side is free. On its upper surface, running back from this plate, two strips are seenred, making a groove about an Inch wide. Within this a block of wood, two inches long, slides, fitting closely, but

moving with little friction. A band of In-dia rubber is fastened to and extends for-FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ward from its front end, and is secured to tho board near its front. CLEANSE. These two parts are intended to receive

YOUR SCALP Every Other Day with THIS and you will be B urprluod at the Iremarkablooh*nffe. two marbles. One reste on tho trap door. The holugives it a good resting place. Tho other runs in tho groove in front of the movable block, and can bo discharged by BomovoH Hcurf »utl Dandruff and preYente diceasoe of tlio Soalp. it a distance of ten feet or more. A wire catch is arranged so as to hold up tho trap door, but is released when a ball is thrown It ImparU vitality from tho groove. Its arrangement is clear ing healthy oiotion It Curoa llaldneM, preservesthehairfrom falling out or fading and Is luxurious for the from the cut.

The catch is set so as to hold up tlietrap door, and a marble is placed Uiftreon. An-other marblo is placed in tho groove, the block being previously draws back. Tho I toilet. Oivoa a natural iy and ttofl aopearaaou to tho hair. CO otmtm a Drujrg-UU. Perfectly Harnilew. Isnotadye marblo rests in front of and in contact end itampfor treatise "Howtohovo fine llair. J. H. WINKELMANW *c CO., Baltimore, Md. with the sliding block. It iu well to have n trigger arrangement for holding the block in placo, and for rt'l«:ising it when til it Save 90. by mending any thing that 'B broken, w| t Procter's Alwaya Liquid Oluo. Bold every v. > a** ready. Such can eanil v be devised by any

one. The apparatus being firmly gecurou und perfectly horizontal, the block is re-SUBSCRIBE for lie COURIER

Fie. 2-onocVD PLAN.

between tha hinged boards, a rolter being placed above and below it» It Is placed so the upper half can be turned back and hooked, for the purpose of ventilation when it is required. The doors aro iu far within their opening that the angle thai the boards make with curb, other is greater, pans, opening outward, and are so ar-ranged that each two doora can be thrown or of more degrees, than is the angle of the wedge. The thin end of the wedge, sup-ported in on* hand, projects outward from This permits the very rapid opening of all liw in the short sp ice of two weeks after belift presented. It was considered one the opened boards, and pressure is applied to tho uppermost one. In accordance with general rules, this, it would seem, should the doors.

The stalls are seven feet wide and nine feet long, thus being amply large for any cow when loose, and also large enough for two, not above medium size, when they are fastened by chain ties to the sides of the stalls. A feed trough runs the whole width of each stall, and has a sloping guide for putting In the feed from the paBsago-waj. The feeding passage would naturally begin at the barn floor, where soon found it necessary to obtain leave of

Fig.3-SECTIONOFSTAHLK

the feed is prepared, and the feed may b taken in in a hirge wheel-barrow along the passage-way. For a large dairy, tho Mtables may form three sides of a court, of which tho barn should form tho center of the north side, thus forming a yard open to the south, and surrounded by th •tables. The front of the yard may be closed in with a tight board, or a piclret fence, and would then make an inclosure in which any cow, which might possibly get out of the stable at night, would b»

safely confined.-Anwrican Agriculturist. THE PLUMBER'S BILL A pipe in my cellar hnrt brokr>n In twain. And the wuii'i- was flooding the basemen nent liko so I culled in the plumber; he went down the

fituirs, Ana be j-'avo me this bill, which has whitened my bafarSi ' To golnjr down cellar and looking \$10

"f grttintr my fec-t In a purtdlo of mud, IU

Total, *80 -Whip. How He Entertained Him.

Aurelia (anxiously)-Have you seen George this evening? He promised to call. Bagley—He did call. I entertained him wish to have their next vacation in Cuba an hour before you camo down-stairs.

Aurelia—You entertained him, pa? Bagley—Yes. I gave him a list of all tho now dresses and gewgaws you had last year and the cost of each. I never saw a young man more interested; yet he left ver/ rriedly.-Philadelphia Call

OnlT Her Husband.

Mrs. Peterby hired Matilda Sno wball as cook, but in about a week she had occa* sion to say to her:

"When I hired you, you said you didn't have any male friends coming around, and now I find a man in the kitchen half th« time "Why, ma'am, bress your soul, dat man

ain't no male friend ob mine. He atn only my husband," was the reply. - Texas SIL joyable affair.

A Happy Fnclinff.

Bobby enme into the house sobbing and told his mother that Tommy White had kicked him.

"Well, Tommy White ie a very bad boy," said liobby a mother, giving him a large pieca of cuke. "You didn't kick him buck, did you'"

'Xo," replied Bobby, between bilea, "I kicked him first."-A! K Saa.

liiiiueAtionable I^vidrnrr IAive American Girl But you aro A real

Lor It

J'orcign Nobleman-Kverv inch, my lovo. Live Aineriritn (Jirl-And no one willever question your title? Foreign Nobleman Never. fowemot»

than any Prince in Europe V. >'. (Jruphic. prefer.

In the summer of 10!H, 52 days in sucand the laborer. Its benelits were so ession without rain In the summer of 1705, 40 days in suc quickly seen and felt by the people of the ession without rain. state of New York, that other states soon In the summer of 1715, 46 days in su followed the example, and the law has be ession without rain « come general throughout the country. In the summer of 1728, 61 ("ays J ni'ud ession without rain

In the summer of 1730, 92 days insu cabsence to go to New JIaven to meet with ession without rain. In the summer of 1741, 72 days in sucthe building commissioners who had the charm of the new state capitol building. ession without rain In the summer of 1749,108 days in suc Two or three years before, the legislaession without rain. ture of Connecticut had passed an act to Iu the summer of 1755, 42 days In suc

build a new enpitol and my uncle. Thoma ession without rain * In the summer of 1762,123 days in suc Cornwell and two others by the name of Walker were appointed building commisession without rain. In the summer of 1773, 80 days in suc sioners The contract was first taken by ession without rain man by the name of Townsend who after In the summer of 1701, 82 days in suc-

getting a large amount of material on the ession without rain. In the summer of 1S02, 23 days in sucground and most of the foundation laid ession without rain. had to give it up. Then my uncle sent In the summer of 1812, 28 days In sucfor me to come to New Haven and take it cession without rain. In the summer of 185G, 24 days in suc-Now the time had come for a settlement pertaining to this and I must meet with ession without rain. In the summer of 1871, 42 days in sucthe commissioners to arrange for the payession without rain. In the summer of 1875, 26 days In sucment of several thousand dollars worth of

extra work. ession without rain. In the summer of 1876, 21 days in suc The building of the capitol at New Ha cession without ruin. It will be seen that the longest drought ven.and a court house of stone at Fairfield. Connecticut and the Bowery theatre that ever occurred in America was in the which was built for M. Hainhlin the great mmer of 1702. No rain fell from the 1st of Muy to the 1st of September, mak

theatre man of New York, had been a ing 123 days without rain. Man}' of the source of profit to us. inhabitants sent to England for hay and These had not been affected by the nangrain. ic and the money due us was sufficient to enable us to pay our debts and save a around.
 watching the water soak into tho
 "wetting my hands while I raised up
 the nine.
 the nine cured at South Sodus, a New York village located on the border of Lake Ontario About a fortnight ago it was noticed that an area of thirty-eight square-feet in the garden of Albert Smith had risen three promised toaniatlll getting through were inches during the night. It rose two passed, I obtained leave of absence the inches more during the day, and the next balance of the season, as time for surveynorning it was seven inches above the stumbling around till I got very 10 ing was again eoming.and there was some extra work to he done iu the office as we ing was again eoming.and there was some surroundiug land in the garden. Scores of people came to see the wonder, and actually saw the land slowly rising before had to prepare two sets of papers, one for their eyes. The land has since then the outgoing and one for the incoming adthe outgoing and one for the incoming ad-ministration. The survey this season was along the southern coast, and duiing the seaso:: the otlieers and men expressed a

is still rising, but very slowly. of this freak of nature is a mystery. The garden, has been cultivated for years and was sudposed to be solid earth and wished DM to take them there. I obtained permission with the provision that

the arrangement should be such as would in no way interfere with the duties of the service. After returning from the last trip of the season I made it known to them, and the officers and crew were all so much pleased they decided to make a demonable writer on the relations of theology stration by getting up a dinner tor me on and evolution, and is an outspoken re my birthday. Among the invited guests view, as entertaining as it is effective, of Dr. Porter's recent address before the Nineteenth Century Club. were some leading men, James Gordon Bennett, Robert L. Stephen?, Mr. Oibbs,

and editors of different paper*. It was at the North American hotel and though gotten up on short notice was a very en-

This being over my clerks and all felt like going to work with a will in order to finish up the ollicii woik preparatory to taking their pleasure trip which would be about the 1 111 of January. At the appointed time we were ready to go. I hail obtained the papers necessary, wilh a let-

ter of introduction stating our business, rank, etc., to allow to the Govenior-Ccneral of Cuba Tb.2 weather was very cold when we

sailed but in about ten days we were enaffirmative; and when last seen he had ioving an atmosphere that was delightful climbed into a hayloft and was busyjpullwith flowers in full bloom. One of Jour ing up the ladder after him.-Prairie clerks was a highly educated Spanish Farmer.

gentleman, so we Deeded no other inter* to have it broken.

engraved by Johnston

In the pummer of 1030, -11 days in suc- Bellows, were united in marriage by Hev. suffered in consequence Dr. Fairfield 3. The low prices of American staple

agricultural produce has paralyzed the shipping industiy, and made railroad con-Five of our aged citizens met in the post office yesterday, when the conversation turned upon their ages. Upon inquiry it was found that one was 74, two 75 each, struction unprofitable. Slany laboring men and artisans have lost their occupations as the result of this condition one 82, and one 84 j aggregating 390 years. affairs. -Chelsea Herald. 4. The low price of agricultural pro-

The required amount of stock in the ducts has greatly diminished the capacity Fair-ground Association, \$5,000, is alof the agricultural population as purchas-ers of goods and merchandise. Dull trade ready subscribed; the job]of grading is let to Thos. Wilkinson; and bids will be reand discouragement in manufactureshavo proceeded from this cause. ceived for furnishing 125,000 feet of lumber next Saturday at noon.—Herald. A gang of about thirty M. C. It. R. em-

enterprise and acted as a restraint and hInderance on all plans for the investment ployes are at present located here and are engaged in laying new steel. We think a better constructed road bed than the of capital. A man who hat determined to erect a factory that would give employ-Michigan Central between Detroit and Jackson would be hard to find.—Dexter his determination on learning that as soon Leader. as he gets under way his employes will

On Tuesday, just before dark, 4 white strike for shorter hours or higher wages. cranes flew north-east, passing over this village, and were seen by a number of our cial congestion at the moneyed centers citizens. Last evening Frank Hall, of and a scarcity of money among the people in the country at large. Never before was Norvell, brought one them to Ed. Kief, he having shot it in a little lake near Nor-there as much money in the country as there is at the present .time. But it does vell.-Enterprise. not circulate. The country is like a ro-bust person, full of blood which fails.how-

A new roof, new coat of paint outside and inside, new decorated ceiling, painted walls and dadoes, grained seats, and the replacing of the cross upon the spire have added much to the appearance of St. Ma-ry's church. The parsonage has been also improved in like manner.—Chelsea

Herald The council will probably not make a move towards erecting a council building this season. As near as we can lind out they intend to put up a building to cost f4,000 and upwards, and they have not more than half that amount on hand. The saloon tax fell short about \$500 this year, then the \$600 paid for a site makes about \$1,100 less than they calculated on ising this year.-Enterprise

medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which Not for many years, perhaps, has the spirit of improvement and general pro-gress been so active in our city as during the present summer. The value of prop-erty in all parts of tho city has materially increased during the past year, and with the possession of water works and other ss expensive improvements, an advance in property values, business enterprises and population, far in advance of any year in the history of Ypsilanti maybe

expected during the next twelve months -Ypsilantia Messrs. Chas. McCorkle, Robert Barnes Dan Quirk, Misses Fannie and Kittie Mc-Corkle, Mollie Richards, Sara Stewart, Kveliue Morford and Mrs. Yerkes left this week for camp at Clark's Lake,

The gentlemen left Monday Brooklyn. The cause morning and set up the tents preparatory for the ladies who arrived the following day. They take seven tents with them. Three for parlor and sleeping tents, two many for storehouse, one;cookingtent, and have one to spare. Dan Ouirk has taken his lawn tennis which will add to the pleasures of camp life. Clark's lake Is forty-live miles from Ypsilanti. Robert Barnes "Ex-President Porter on Evolution1" the title of the opening article in the and Fannie McCorkle drove out there. This lake is a favorite resort for Jackson forthcoming September number of The Popular Science Monthly. It is by llr.W. people, several visiting it each year. It is a delightful place for bathing.—Ypsi. D. Lie Sueur, already well known as an

Commercial We think the community were not more surprised than were the congregation in attendance at the Congregational church, last Sunday morning when their pastor, llev. Mr. Bailey, tendered his resignation.

The September Century will contain Having won the hearts of all during his paper on Liszt which while it has been brief sojourn with us, and just entering some months in preparation, hap upon his second year, at the earnest wish of his people—what could It mean? Briefpens to appear at a time when it will h read with unusual interest. It is an acly, we would explain that our brother, in count of a summer with Liszt at Weimar. his eager desire to be at work for the Maswritten by one of his pupils, Mr. A. M. ter, had not waited for as thorough Baffby, and is full of interesting aneccourse of study as now with the cares and dotes and reminiscences. The accomresponsibilities of a church upon him, he pany illustriitions include a frontispiece feels henred s: and it has been with him a portrait of Liszt and a full-page picture growing desire of late to return to this, "the Master" seated at the piano, both that he may be fitted for greater usefulness. Just now a way seems to open for its accomplishment, and he could not, and must not delay; therefore the resignation. An A young man, recently married, sug gested to his wife that they should argue some question frankly and fully every enthusiastic meeting of his church and so-ciety was held last evening to veto this de-The first question happened t cision of their pastor. The unanimous be "whether a wom:in could be expected spirit of the meeting was, " we cannot let lhee go," and before iu close they grateto get along without a hat." He took the

fully received his promise to lorego this cherished plan, for the present"withdraw

his resignation, and remain till the close of his year, when, "the Lord willing," It actually improves the bicycle record oberlin, Ohio.—Dexter Leader.

stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you In worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidney, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will lind in Electric Bitters, at only 50 cents a bottle, at Eberbacli it Son's drugstore.

TKUSTWOETHY TESTIMONY.

A « Homo l.iidorii'iiiiii!" of th* Hictaral I'onalbte Order.

The following voluntary letters regardng the standing and chnracter of two gentlemen whoso names are now prominently before the public, are most unusual

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 3, 1885. JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 3, 1885. We take pleiisuro in saying that Hon. Daniel B. llibbard, of this city, Is one of our oldest, wealthiest and most reliable cltUens, and his associate, Mr. WellInsr-ton HIbbard, has rInrIng his residence of a year or two in Jackson left a most fa-vorablo Impressiou amonn us. Tho cou-ntCiloo of these two gentlemen with any ontarprise Is sufficient anywhere in tb.it egion to inspire entire confidence. (Signed,) EUGENIC PRIKOLE, Mayor,

W. D. THOMPSON, Pres. Jackson City Rank, JOSEPH MABLT, ex-Mayor, C. K. KNICKERBOCKER, Mcr. Knickerbocker Co.

JACKSON Mich Dec 5 1885 We nre well ncqu: inted with Hon. Dan-el *li*. Hibbard, one *ut* our oldest and most active business men: a tmin of largo means, sterling Integrity, reliable iu all hl» commercial dealings and one of the larfirst real estate ovners In our city. Mr. WellIngtou Hibbard Is also personally known to us, us an earliest and ener-gttlo business man. The well known character of these guutlenien bespeaks for any enterprise they muy encage In a prosperous future.

ErtASTrs PKCK. City Attornoj. CEO. T. SHITH, Itank Pres., The nuove matemetuk aro made regara-Ing the President and Secretary of Hib-bard's Rheumatic Syrup Co., of Jackson. fhey ihow in unmistakuble terms the standing and value of this great remedy which is now attracting so much attention which Is now attracting so much attention and accomplishing so much good. There is no physical trouble which Is more painful than rheumatism, and there is none H'Mch 1s more dangerous. It may at any moment fly to the heart when instant death will be the result. nibbard'i Bheumatlc Pyrnp is a purely vegetable compound, aud lias been not only tested tiy, time, but bears the endorsement of liighinedleftl authority in addition to bptftH offejreft the public by mon



The Ann Arboy Couries

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1886

Short advertisements not to exceed three lines, of Lost and Found, Houses for Hale or Kent, Wants, etc.. Inserted three weeks for X5 cents. Situations wanted, free. have also

OST—On Campus, on evening of August 17th, a pair of gold eve glasses. Finder please leave with Hec'v Wnde or at Haller's jewelry store. Thos. W.H. Payne. It*8

 $rw \mid o$ RENT—House No. 18, Cemetery street. JL Apply ut COUKIER office.

A New House for sale cheap on West Hu-ron street, City. Enquire at 113 West Huron or Box BOS Post-offic-e. 12*11

SEVERAL HOUSES TO RENT-In good localities and repair — for #1: to \$26 per month. Enquire of J. Q. A. Sessions, Real Estate and Insurance agent. Office over Ex-press office, Ann Arbor.

IT OR SALF. A Pony, very gentle for fam-J Ily driving. Terms, reasonable, fall upon Mrs. Walter Kendall, at Foster's or ad-dress Box 1189, Ann Arbor. II*-3

NEW COTTACE for Hale Cheap on West Huron street, city. Apply to 0. L. Mat-thews, Real Estate Agent, Ann Arbor. 11-

A Twenty Acre Fruit Farm In good condl-tion near city for sale cheap. 0. L. Mat-mews Real Estate Agency, Ann Arbor, Mix-

FOR SALE. f land with good Brick houso ildings. Peach orchard and all it : Hof a mile from Post-office. ake Road. Uco. L. Loomis. 97 FINE FRUIT FARM FOR SALE near city. in acres. Peaches and all kinds nl iruit. L. Matthews, Real Batata Agency or Huu Wane OB-W

T OANINO— Money to loan on first-class J j Real Estate Mortgage at Current rates of Interest. Satisfactory arrangements much with capitalists desiring such Investments. livery conveyance and transaction In ab-stracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect. Z. P. KING. Ann Arbor.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONTENTION.

A Republican State Convention, to nomin-ate candidates for State Officers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held al Powers' Opera House, in the city of Grand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, the 22th day of August. 1886. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10th, 1866 every county will be entitled to one delegate for each XU o' the total vote cast for Governor, at the last State election (In 884), and one additional del-organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside. In the county ho propones to rep-resent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention at Detroit, June M. 1890, the scretary of each county convention. Is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Contral Commit-tee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to fue leagates as are entitled to at In the State Convention. PHILLIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman. A. W. SMITH, Secretary.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District composed of the coun-ties of Monroe, Lenawee.Hillsdaleand Wash-tenaw, will be held in the city of Adrian on Thursday, the nineteenth day of August at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nomi-nating a candidate for Congress and the tran-saction of such other business as may prop-erly come before the meeting. The several counties are nitled to dele-gates as follows: Hillsdale, 16, Lenawee, 45, Aionroe, 14, Washtenaw, 20. G. A. SMITH,

Chairman Congressional Committee

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention for ne 4th Senatorial District, constating of the puncties of Monroe and Washtenaw, held a the City of Ann Arbor, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. 1880

at 11 o'clock a. m., to place in nomination a candidate for Senator in said district. Each county will be entitled to the same represent-ation as at the State Convention, viz: Mon-roe 14, Washtenaw 'Hi.

II. A. LOCKWOOD, Sec'y Monroe Rep. Co. Com. UEO. H. POND, Sec'y Washtenaw Rep. Co. Com.

The Great Saengerfest. This lias been a great week for Ann Arbor. For the first time in our history we have been permitted to listen to a Saenjierfest, and our people have enjoyed it, mid if we judjje aright our visitors

The whole city has put on u gain appearance, with Hags flying, banners float-

ng, niottos hung on the outer walls, decorations of all kinds greeting the eyes on every side and at every turn. The first arrival was on Sunday even-

ing at 10 o'clock p. m., when the society from Waterloo, Ontario, with its grand BhorWi and perhaps the finest band In America to-day, arrived for the festival. On Monday every train on every road brought its quota of societies or visitors. From Detroit, from Toledo, East Sagi-

nnw, Bay City, Lansing, Jackson, Grand Rapids, and other portions of the state they came, until fully 5,000 strangers were within our city. All the singers were provided with badges, all the bands were handsomely uniformed, and this

added to the brilliancy and life of the streets. The OPENING EXERCISES

were held at University hall Monday evening. Dr. C. George, president of the Beethoven society of this city, presided, and Prof. 11. H. Kempf, acted as fest director. After an overture by the orchestra, a few words of welcome were given the visitors by the City Recorder, Ueo. II. Pond, who was culled upon to take the place of Mayor Robison, who was obliged to attend a meeting at Lansing that evening, and could not be pres-

tire fest, in the opinion of very many. ent. He said: The solos of Miss May Whedon, Mrs. Miltner, Messrs. Slocum and Mertens in

ent. He said: Ladies, and Qentlemen of the Peninsular Saen gtrbund: The Mayor of our city having been called to another portion of the Slate to-ni(lht, the pleasing duty of offering to the Btrangern within our galeH words or welcome, has been delegated, ijuue unfortunately, to tho next municipal official. Tor the first time, 1 believe, In the history of this place, has 11 been thus honored, buit we hope thal, your greeting will be so cordial, and your meeting so successful, that the Peninsular Haeugerbund may accord Ann Arbor au estimable place In Its afflections Although mil-little city has not attained any considerable Importance In the Held of music, yet it has made a noble commence-inril, and the seeds are sown, yes, the plants are Irinly tooted, that will bear good frull. In the future, and It la confidently hopeci that this Saeugerfest will give au impetus to the att ol music that will ue of lusting bene-ti to this University city. — If we are to believe the testimony of one of Germany's greatest sons, "Who loves not woman, when or song, Remains a tool his whole lift long."

"Who loves not woman, whee or song, Remains a tool his whole lift long." And the master mind ot thu Eng lish t-pcak Ing race, Hhukespeare, has written : "That man that hath no muslu in himself. And is not mov'd with concord of sweet-sounds

Is fit for treason, strategems and spoils-L. I no man trust mm."

That verse is a tribute to the German peo pie, for to them Is conceded the birth auc nurture of this sweet art, until it has reaches so.near perfection that "there's no passion it the human soul but riuds its food In music." "Divine interpreter thou art. Oh ! Song! To thee all seureUi of all hearts beloug."

We will leave to abler tongues than ours the relation of the History of Music. How the ancient Greeks conceived In Phoebm Apollo a god personifying the perfection of the human lorin, and gave to him the realm buyers and prophers. How as civilization

the human lorin, and gave to him the realm of music and prophecy; how as civilization developed music kept slow puoe; from Greece to Rome 11 descended and there lingered on the shores of sunny Italy until transplace() to Germany by Charles the Great; how it clung to life, tenaciously.surviving tile great discords and wars of the unhappy period of early German history; and how, strangely enough, under Joseph 1, at the closing, pe-riod of the terrible "Thirty Years War," It arose to great prominence amidst the pow dered wigs, patched faces and furbelows o the Princes of that age; how at the close of the 18th century the art sprang to perfection under the master minds of Beethoven, Mo .an, link-k and Haydn, until to-day the ua-tions of the earth sit entranced with the mel-odles of Germany.

Others will tell you of these things In better phrase than can we, but none cau give tu you a more cordial welcome, than it Is my

velopment of our individual and national Republican County Convention.

velopment of our individual and national life. We have been called a materialistic people by those who forgot that our nation was be-gun as the outgrowth of a spiritual need. Our materialism was the result of outward ctrcumstanoex. We had a race of savages to Hilliluc, a mighty foreat to turn Into oulti-vated fields, endless rivers to explore, a trackless desert to span, the problems of ro-UKIOUS Independence and political equality to solve—and we were but a handful of men. The earnestness and Intensity, the gloom and repression of the early New England settlers has colored and marked our national character to this day. For us there Is no folk-song to cheer a farmer at his plough, the mechanic In his shop, and the housewife in her daily toll. Germany has led the world In her Inteloo-tual life, and has thereby becouve a mighty nation. Mr. Lothrop. In his masterly plea for higher The first republican county convention of the campaign, was held at the court house last Thursday. In the absence of a clntirnian of tho county committee, W. II. Pottle Culled the convention to order In a neat, little speech. It was Organised by the election of Dr. D. \. Post, of Ypsilanti, as temporary 'chairman, and Jas. L Gilbert, of Chelsea, U temporary secretary.

The following committee on permanent organization and order of business was appointed:

Dr. W. B. Smith, Ann Arbor, W. J. Knapr, Chelsea: G. O. Vandgrift, Manchester; Prol. Austin George, Ypsiluuti; H. D. Pra tt, Pitts-field. neid. Committee on Credentials.—Geo. S. Wheel-er, Null-in; Clark Wortley, Ypalluuti ; Wm. Campbell, Sharou ; Henry Harris, A ugusta.

An adjournment was then effected to 1J[^] o'clock p. m.

tual life, and has thereby becoule a mighty mation. Mr. Lothrop, In his masterly plea for higher education somel years since upon this plat-form said: "Of the French army It Is stid that only 43 por cent, could write, while of the German army 98 per cent, could write." This led a great orator to say, "In the great conflict between Germany and Austria It wax the German schoolhouse which destroyed the Austrian military force. In the conflict between Germany and France It was the school house which destroyed Kranoe. The Germans who have come to our shores and become au Integral part of our national growth have brought their Intelligence, thrift and especially that clvlltzer, music, man's sweetest Joy, Into our life. Their saenger-fests are rapidly forming and developing public taste, and the day Is not far distant when music, kait and divinest of the arts, shall lead us into the higher plains of eesthe-tic culture aud, to "those heights where dwellers repose." Upon reassembling the committee reported an order of business which was adopted, and ^recommended as permanent officers W. II. Pottle, of Manchester, Chairman, and Jas. L. Oilbi-rt, of Chelsea, as Secretary The speech of the president, Dr. C.

George, was delivered in Oerraan, was

enthusiastically received, and full of good

points. We regret being disappointed in

After the speaking the musical part of

securing a synopsis in English.

without further question.

MATLNKi:

gave a selection from "Martha" "Von

den edleii caTnliren," which was well re.

eeived. The veterans of the Detroit

Miinnerchor rendered " Schiffcrleid," in

such n mantlet' as to lead the audience to

celled anything ever heard in this city

HAUPT CONCERT.

The committee on credentials reported the following delegates as entitled to seats in the convention. Ann Arbor City, *1st ward.*—E. D. Klnne, John Thompson, K. Klttredge, J. E. Beal, Dr. W. B. Smith. *Id warrd*—John Helnzmanu, Wm. Herz, E. It. Abel, A. K. Hangstefer.

the program commenced. The very first *d ward.—Wm. A. Clark, Mllo P. Pulcipher, Charles K. Hlscock. Wm. J. Clark. piece, "Ein/ug der Landes-Edlen," by the ladies of the Saginaw and Bay City Uh ward.—Thos. J. Koech, Oeo. H. Pond, Jerome Freeman, Chauucey H. Millen, John K. Lawreuoe. Choir, was probably as well appreciated 5th ward.-EU Manly, Eli W. Moore, Earl Ware. as any piece of the evening. "Friihling-

Bzeit," as rendered by Miss Ida Belle Oth ward.—A. F. Ma-tln, Dr. 0. O. Darling, Chanulng Smith, Benjamin Brown. Winchell, was one of the best of the en-

Ann Arbor Town.—John C. Mead, John C. Bird, I. N.8. Foster, H. O. Willets. Augusta.—Chas. H. Qreenman, Hiram B. Thompson, Watson Barr, P. 11. Harris, Nor-man Keduer. The Dream." given by the Choral Un-

Brldgewrtter. — George Ransom, Thoma Vangleson, H. C. Calhoun. on of Ann Arbor, were well received, the sweet and clear voice of Miss Whe-Dexter.—Wm. Glenn, Thos. Blrkett, Wm. Wood.

don especially charming many ears. Af-Freedom.—John Esslg.Wm. Fltzmyer. Ber-nard lluuhl. the regular program the Waterloo

Lima.—Lewis Freer, Thos. Jewett, Geo. W. Parker, Oeo. II. Mitchell. (Ontaria) band, that came in connection with the tinging society from that place, Lodl.—Geo. Rash, Harrison liassett, O. L. Hoyt, J. S. Wood.

rendered a difficult piece In a manner Lyndon.—Chas. Canfleld, W. H. Colliers, George Rowe. that gave their standing us musicians

Manchester.—Stewart Fitzgerald, Thos. J. Furrell, Albert Spencer, Giles C. Vaudegrift, Win. H. Pottle, A. F. Freeman, John F. Nestel, Frank HpatTord. Tuesday the crowd in the city swelled

Northfleld.—Ŵm. P. Groves, II. Robinson Frank Duncan, Fred. Bartlett, James Bro perceptibly, excursions from all portions of the State dime pouring In, one from Plttsfleld—Morton F. Case, Edward Ald-rldge, Henry D. Plait, Andrew Campbell. Detroit aloue bringing 17 car loads of Salem.-Mason Manly, George S. Wheeler, Cody Burnett, Wm. U. Hamilton. people. At 2Vg o'clock p. in. University Sallno-M. Seegor, R. H. Marsh, A. K. Rouse, J. McKlmuon, George Burkhardt, H. Bennett, Henry Jewett. Scio.-John L. Smith, E. B. Taylor, Amos Phelps-, C. C. Henry, C. A. Clark, Allied R. deal, Lewis W. Brlgs. Sharon.-Morton L. Raymond, Wm. Cam-bell, Henry Schulte, A, Hitchcock. Hall was filled with about 2500 people to listen to what WJS to be one of the concerts of the fest, and they were certainly not disappointed. The best music of the entire festival was certainly given at this

time. The grandest vocal piece wns "Gebet Währeml der Sehlacht," given by the

Superior.—Geo. D. Crlppen, J.Wilbur, John Lemon, J. F. Packard. Sylvan.—Wm. Judson, A. M. Morton, W. J. Kmipp. II. S. Holmes, Jabez Bacon, B. Par-ker, Jas. L. Gilbert, Geo. E. Davis. Peninsular Siiugerbund. There were over 200 voices, the air was one that was phasing, while the rendering was excellent. Miss Uenninge-i and Mrs. Miltner

Webster.—E. 8. Cushman, Win. Weston, Wm. Scudding. Irving McCall, York.—J.W. Blakeslee, Peter Cook. Lyman Lake, Charles M. Blaekuer, James Gauutlett, F. F. Pyle, Frank Trussell.

Ypsllanll Town–Wm. M. Osborne, Albert K. Graves, N. E. Crittendeu, Ira Lanlu K. Graves, I BenJ. Loomis Ypsilanti City, *1st ward.* — O. S. Bonsted Joseph Blckford, C. 8. Wortly, W. H. Sweet.

Id ward. — Arthur George, Klorus S. Flu-ley, E. B. Drury. 3d wurd.—J. Fverett Smith, Samuel Post, Jacob Emerick, D. A. Post. believe that the old boys could give the youngsters some points on singing yet The "Storm Scene," by Rubenstein, as

Uh ward.—E. R. E. Cowell, B. D. Thompson. Fred Hunt. remliTed by the orchestra, probably ex-Uhward-i, N. Wallace, Geo. C. Smith, Dr. F. M. Oakley, F. K. Owen.

Word* can hardly express its beauty and ings at 10 cents, 15 and 25 It was moved and supported that an grandeur. The audience sat as if en expression be taken of the convention's cents a vard.



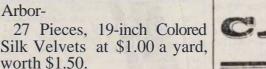
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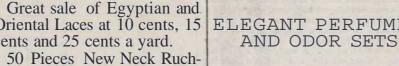
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Up in New Brunswick buckwheat is a staple crop, so that the natives revel in pancakes the year round. They know how to make them there and with salmon, for which the St. John river is uoted, many a royal meal was put under cover by the cyclists with ravenous appetites. A curious custom they have is to celebrate the 4th of July with great enthusiasm. It seems singular to see a loyal province of England celebrate the suecessful revolt of another colony. Yet they do it, and I am confident the majority would not feel badly if they couli become one of the States of the Union.

Many of the people on the **Upper** St. John had never seen a bicycle and tluj would crowd around us to enquire how much they cost; how far one could go ii a day on one; why it did not tip over sideways and if it were not harder thai walking. These and many similar questions they lired at us all along the road.

Their houses in **the** country are not on an average as good as one sees In (his county. They usually build long extensions reaching buck to their barns, so th;it in the winter time when the snows arhea\y they can go to them under cover. But they excel us in road making, as in this country it would be a difficult matter to find one hundred and tift} miles of roads in a straight course so uniformly good. They are solid uvicadam which rains do not affect.

At Fredericton, the capital of the Province a Sunday was passed. Five miles from there is a thriving town all owned by a Mr. Gibson who has a million-dollar cotton mill, saw-mills, stores, lumber camps, a railroad aud hundreds of acres of pine land. lie erected for his people a \$00,000 church of considerable beauty in decorations, stained-glass, windows, wood-c"arvings, etc., which he gave to the Methodists. Not far from the Parliament buildings is the Univer-Bity of New Brunswick. It would compare favorably with Albion College or Olivet in this state. As they are about to introduce co-education, the professors asked me many questions about how it operated in the U. of Al.; whether it w;is not dangerous, and whether the girls could stand hard study without breaking down. They knew by reputation Profs. Frieze, Oluey and WincUell.

In St. John we met with the most hospitable treatment from the wheelmen of that enterprising city. They introduced us to their homes and entertained us with dinners and receptions. One especially will be remembered. That was; the clarn chowder dinner given at the club-house, on the beach of the Bay of Fundy. It was a royal dinner, and when over we toasted the Queen, the President, the Beech Club, the St. John Bicycle club and many other persons and things. In the evening, at a ball given in our honor the eMite of the city assembled and made the wheelmen welcome.

While in this city a few of us had the privilege of going over the celebrated Falls which run both up and down. This is occasioned by the hi^h tide running out, when it makes the surface of the water in the Bay lower than in the river. Then when the tide comes in it raises fifty feet and comes above the level of the river, falling over into it. The boat we went through upon made the passage just when it was nearest level but the water weDt through a narrow gorge with gre; it swiftness, iiuking nece.-sary a very careful handling of the bout.

you a more cordial welcome, than it' Is my privilege to tender to-night In the name of me citizens of Ann Arbor. Uur gates are open wide, and the hospItall-ties of the city heartily given you; and we trust that when you leturn to your homes Is will be with such kindly feelings In your hearts as will lead you, in the not dislund fu-ture, to come again. duction. The next address was by Hon. Chas. R Whitman, of Ypsilanti, who welcomec lliu Suengerbund in behalf of the Regents of the University in the following words. Welcoming Mddress in behalf of the Regents to

The trio, aus dem Nachtlnger von Granada, as rendered by Mrs. Henninges, Messrs. Slocum and Mertens, had many enthusiastic admirers. The

en," by Mrs. Miltner; and an air from "Relne de Salea," by Miss Henninges. The sweetest bit of music given by Miss

of the University in the following words. Welcoming Mddress in behalf of the Regents to the Saengerfest! Tis my happy privilege to-night, in behalf of the Board or Regents to welcome you, my German brethren, with the walls of my Ainu Mater. As an arueut and thri friend of the cause of education 1 um especially pleased to extend the hand of lellowship to you, kins-men of Beethoven and Goethe, citizens from the laud of education and culture. The pur-Ity and perpetuity of our civil Institutions our very rank among the various nations of the education aud the patriotism of tim-masses. But love of country must be based upon the excellence of our government, and the ducation then, mental and moral is the beginning aud ending of public as It is of Individual life. We recognize you as co-laborers in the Hidd of knowledge. It has been wisely said that music has become a great language with its classic literature, tui important to our Intellectual completeness as KiKlith.composition and_liatin grammar and a knowledge of which may Just as well bo acquired by anyone who will take the trouble. We have done something here In the cause of music, though not what we ought. A professorship has been established and, with the means at hand astonishing re-sults has been accomplished. But the best fuits cannot be obtained until the Impor-tance of music as an educational factor shal-be fully and generally recognized. The wisest-educations seems the most Important reform that could be aimed at In musical education of art, music "the supreme art medium, of moods of the immortal soul. In the cottage and surest method of popular culture, Finithk and sculptare are but the rigks forms of unchanging beauty, but the highest of art, music "the supreme art medium, of moods of the immortal soul. In the cottage and in the palace, among the rich and the poor, the human heart may travel Into the poor, the human heart may travel Into the poor, the human heart may travel Into the poor, the human Hemiinges was a verse in reply to encore after rendering the above. This lady has a powerful voice, one that can fully till the great hall, and it is thoroughly cultivated. Some of her selections are faultless, though lacking at times a sweetness that would add wonderfully to her appreciation by an audience could it be attained though few in number, rendered " Das

eavenly harmony. Ig Hall Immagination that,

very fine.

Thus closed the musical part of the

jubilee day, which will close with a grand

ball at Beethoven hall to-night, which

will be attended by the young people

To have had such a unanimous endorse-

Wug Hall Immagination that,
'Orpheuscould lead the savage race; And trees uprooted left their place, Sequacious of the lyre,"
and when his beloved wife Enrydlec died he followed her Into the Infernal regions-charmed to repose the dread god. Pluto, and carried the lost one bank Into heaven? Mu-sic DM Its greatest Influence on those who learned Its power In childhood. It is an arti-cle of mental food and at the same time the bit of sweetening which makes more platable the diet of the schoolroom. As an education for children.no other study either in art or science can surpass it. The frail nature Is strengthened In many ways, not alone by the elevating influences of music, but by training the character in the virtues of per-severence, patience, self-sacrifice and perfect purity of motive. The mental powers can reach no higher state of culture In early years from any other pursuit. would see in them all much to praWe. might say of him would be useless. Everybody admires his voice and culture, and he has long been a favorite with Ann Arbor audiences. Mr. Mertens, as basso, was excellent. His superiors are few and difficult to find. fest. To-day is the picnic or general

purify of motive. The mental powers can reach no higher state of culture In early years from any other pursuit. A perfectly clear conception, a nice poetic discrimination and good Judgment of effects goes to every musical Interpretation, thus every student can appreciate the mental grip attained by any musical Interpretation, thus every student can appreciate the mental grip attained by any musical Interpretation, thus every student can appreciate the lumAgina-tive power that can lead the player through so wide a Mdd of emotion. A bility to do this meansa mind under quick control, yet trained to long continued and severe application, and such a mind is equipped for life. All this we have seen done by the young, and Is possible lo be done because the study of music gives its hourly reward. The baby who coos Itself to sleep, the child whose light heart breaks Into Song, and deaf Bee thoven leading an orchestra whose sounds were audible to his Inner ear aloue, each aud all find perfect satisfaction. The child may carry to the home of poy-which shall add more peace and happiness to thint humble home than often dwells in the habitation of the rich. Mal ages the people have found expres-sions In Bongs and oallads which have be-come a part of their national ainthems, like "Watch on the Hhlne," or the "Marseilles Hymn" which excites the heart to great and heroic deeds? In this been said In substance that If a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of a nation. Mr. Schuman says: "Listen most attentively to all popular songs; they are a mine of most charming melodies. And afford a nisight Into the character of the different attentively to all popular songs; they are a mine of most charming melodies. And afford a nisight Into the character of the different attentively to all popular songs; they are a mine of most charming melodies. And afford a nisight Into the character of the different attentively to all popular songs; they are a mine of most charming who hendended arit generally, and doubtless many of the older ones. So far the Saengerlest has been a festivities. oring it prominently forward.

at insight into the character of the different ations.
What greater agency for moral culture with young and old, even the hardened criminal is lifted above the gross desire and wicked in pulses of his dwarfed and distorted naure, when listening to the sweet melodies of childhood or the soft aud melting hymns of Christianity, he "Is born again" aud "becomes as a little child," and his heart Is brought to the very foot of God.
Robert Hall, the well-known prison reormersays: "It Is, to say the least, a sln-pular colucidence that all of the reformatory institutions which I have visited those only an be said to be successful In which a prom, mit place Is given to Instrumental musto." Surely au agency so powerful may and hould be employed to the fullest la the da-

ranced : is the players produced the choice for congressman in this district weired, soft, entrancing, or wild anc by ballot, which was carried. grand strains of this great musical pro-The chair appointed J. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor, and A. F. Freeman of Manchester, Mrs. Miltner's best piece was, probably,

as tellers. Aus der Jugendzeit, by Uadecke. Her The ballot resulted: Capt. E. P. Allen, voice is good, quite powerful at times, and or Ypsilanti, 106; scattering 2. susceptible of much sweetness. The heat An expression for governor was also of the singing society's productions in the minds of many was " Diedrei Wunsche,' taken, resulting: Cyrus G. Luce, 81: Minor S. Newell, 10: G. A. Smith, B; R. by the Arion des Nordens, of Bay City. A. Alger, 2; H. D. Platt, 2. The convention then separated Into

district conventions and selected the following delegates : To the State Convention

To the State Convention • Ann Arbor.—Dr. W. U. Smith, A. F. Mar-tin, Jerome A. Freeman. Augusta.—Wm. DansIngburg. Dexter.—Wm. Birkett. Lima.—Thomas Jewett. Lodl.—Arthur Wood. Manchester—W. H. Pottle. Nurthfield.—W. P. GroveB, Pittsfield.—Henry D. Plait. Salem.—Geo. S. Wheeler. Sharon.—Amarlah Hitchcock. Superior.—Ira Crippen. Svivan.—Charles H. Wines. Webster.—Irving G. McCall. Vpsilanti.—Wm. M. Osborne, C. S. Wortley, O. K. Thompson, E. P. Allen. York.—John W. lilakeslee. Tothe Congressional Convention; or closing concert Tuesday evening, was listened to by about 3,000 people, and was another brilliant event, but not equal as a whole to that of the afternoon Among the striking pieces were, an air from Mendelssohn, •'Kiuhllngs-ahnung,' by the ladies of the Sagiuaw and Bay City Choirs; " Acli ich habe sie Verlor-

To the Congressional Convention Ann Arbor.—J. K. Beal, Thos. J. Keech, Dr. W. B. Smith, Chauncey H. Millen, Geo. H. Augusta,—H. P. Thompson. Lima.—Lewis Freer. Manchester.—A. F. Freeman, G. O. Van-Northfleld.—H. W. Robinson. Pittsfleld.—Morton F. Case. Pittstield.—Morton F. Case. Saline,—Harvey Bennett. Superior.—John F. Packard., Sylvan.—Wm. Judson. Webster.-E. S. Cushman. York.-Dr. E. F. Pvle. Ypsilanti—Ira B. Lafflln, Peter W. Carpen-er, J. B. Worlley, Dr. F. K. Oweu. To the Senatorial Convention : App. Arbor. J. N. S. Factor, John C. Mead. The llarinonle Society of Jackson, Ann Arbor.—I. N. S. Foster, John C. Mead, E. B. Abel. Dr. C. G. Darling, Wm. J. Clark, Augusta __N Harris

. B. Abel. Dr. C. G. Darning, Wir Augusta.—N. Harris. Lodl.—F. C. Wood, H. W. Bassett. Manchester.—John F. Nestell. Northfield.—Frank Duncan. Plisfield.—Seth Summer. Bild der Rose", In a manner to provoke applause. The singing of the various societies can not be criticised. All were Pitsfield.—Seth Sumner. Salem.—Svlvester Sober. Saline.—John Me Kinmm. Superior.—Chas. H. Wines, Jas. L. Gilbert. York.—Jas. Oauntlett. exellent, and while one might appreciate a particular rendition, another person Ypstlantl.—Dr. D. A. Post, Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, Newton E. Crittenden. "Gut' Nacht", by the Saengerbund, was

Each delegate was empowered to appoint a substitue if desired, but if any Mr. Slocum is so well known by our nusic-loving people that anything we delegation was empowered to fill it. The following county committee was then chosen.

then chosen. Chairman.—Col, H. S. Dean, Ann Arbor. Secretary.—Richard H. Marsh, Saline. Executive Committee.—Wm. M. Osband. Yp-Klaitti, Jas L. Gilbert, Chelsea; J. E. Heal, Ann Arbor, W. H. Pottle, Manchester. Ann Arbor, W. H. Pottle, Manchester. Ann Arbor, W. H. Pottle, Manchester. Mard.—W. A. Clark. Uh ward.—Q. H. Pond. Sth ward.—Eli W. Moore. Hh ward.—Eli W. Moore. Hh ward.—A. F. Martin. Ann Arbor Town.—John C. Mead. Augusta.—Norman Red tier. Bridgewater.—Geo, Rawson. Dexter.—Thos. Birklit. Freedom.—Henry Huehle. Lima.—O. C. Burkhardt. Lodl.—H. W. liassett. Lyndon.—Chas. Canfield. Manchester.—A. F. Freeman. Northfield.—E. E. Leland. Pittsfield.—M. K. Case. Salem.—H. P. Thompson. Nullne.—John McKlinnon. Scho.—John L. Smith.

grand success. Not a thing lias gon e wrong, everything has moved off har-moniously, and nothing could be finer than the weather has been to help on the Salem.—H. F. Inompson. Sullne.—John McKlinnon. Sclo.—John L. Smith. Sharon.—A. H. Hitchcock. Superior.—Perry L. Townsend. Svlyan.—Wm. J. Knapp. Webster.—Win. Weston. York.—Chas. N. Blackmail. Ypsilanti Town.—N. E. Critteuden. Ypsilanti Town.—N. E. Critteuden. Ypsilanti —Ist waid.-U. C. Grillin. Id " D. F. Powers. " " Uh " Benjamin Thompso " " ih " J. W. Wallace. The festival has been an educator to very many of our people. They know more of music now than they ever did before, of its beauty, its power, Its thrill-ing "rapturousness," and it Is hoped that this art will receive an impetus that will

Hon. E P. Allen being called upon

ment as Capt. E. P. Allen had last week nade a few exceedingly appropriate reat the county convention is something marks, thanking the convention for the that gentleman may well feel proud of re- honor conferred, and relying upon them ceiving, for it came usolicited and was cor- for that support which leads to success. respondingly hearty. It is safe to say that The convention was a full one, was But few conventions have ever met in this very enthusiastic and harmonious, and county which have been preceded by so bodes well for the republican party in

ittle wire-pulling. No caucus was fixed, lor was any delegate. Thus Mr. Allen's popularity alone in his own county made

When the republicans were in power lim the unanimous choice, and gave him , solid delegation to the Congressional they reduced the national debt at the rate convention which meets to-morrow in of 1110,000,000 per year and over. Since

Adrian. There twenty delegates are go- the democrats have been In power they ng prepared to fight early, late, and all llave reducevl It \$.50,000,000 in the same the power to fill them, why don't they he while for Washtenaw's favorite son. length of time! How do you like it, tax- exercise it? You're excuse is lame, very 'They will be " stayers " if necessary. payersf

cent has no equal. Money saved by buying Dry Goods at D. F. SCHAIRER'S. The demented Ex-Gov. Begole in a recent Interview opened his mouth and put his foot in it, by asserting that the financial question was simply a local question. Yes, we remember, during the early days of the war, when small change was so very scarce, "local" firms used to Issue script, for change, and busine-is cards for pennies. We presume there are those In Flint who can remember of seeing and using printed tickets for money reading something like this : " Good for 50 cents at the mill of Pox, Begole & Co.," with smaller denominations running down to five cents. Then still back of that the It inks of Washtenaw.and Saline, and so on issued money of "local" value. What is our national currency compared to such local currency? How gladly the people would rush back to that old time currency, (in a horn.) And then the treasury surplus that the republican party kept constantly paying on the interest bearing **national** debt, and which President Clevelmd and his secretary of the treasury keeps piling up in the vaults at Washington, living idle, even after congress passed a resolution nquesting its payment in such manner, that must be a "loc;U" question, too! The South Lyon Picket hits thu Ball on the head as follows: The prohibition party in the past has been, no doubt, true to the grand principles of temperance and reform, and was content to light the vacancy occurred at the convention the political campaign on that basis. But it lias now fallen into Hie tricky ways to secure votes practiced by the old parties, and Ht the recent stato convention made a bid for the greenback, and laboring man's vote, by Inserting pl.mks in its platform iidvocating their hobbies. The prohibition party in thus sinking to the level of political tricksters, shows that It

Is working more for public pap than principle, and has lowered itself In the estimation of many good people who have heretofore advocated its sterling virtues. Bust so soon as a party loses sight of its first and only true object, it begins to go down." The Lansing Journal thinks the State convention must unqualifiedly endorse the

President, and also unqualifiedly endorse the House of Representative*. How the Convention can do both these things, without stultifying itself we do not see. It is not to be concealed, that in some important respec's the Prcoldent and the House are not in accord, ami still less is the President in accord with the pirty. An unqualified endorsement of both mast be insincere in one case or the other .- Ypsilauti Sentinel. A house divided against

itself cannot stand, you know. So everything and anything must be swallowed.

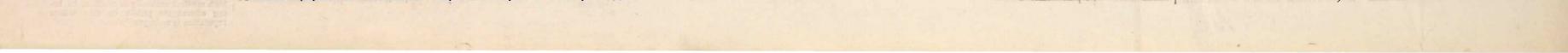
With a republican senate, and more than two-thirds of the officeH tilled with republi-cans, not In sympathy with the administra-tion It In no wonder that the democratio party falls to accomplish all the reforms It desired or hoped for. If all Is not done that wan promised there Is mlfhly good reason for It.—Adrian Press. Oh! rats! If the democrats have not

the offices who Is to blamo? They have lame.



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WEDNKSDAY, AUGTST 18, 1886.	the newly laid gas pipes running its en-	to-day. Mrs. Wm. Noble lias returned from Pe	Shells arc Chiefly found-Beautiful	It is quite amusing occa	2 2 minut to the a mark of any first and	THE IS PET STATISTICS
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please request Judge Harriman to vend their PrintiBK to this office.	discourse in the M. E. church last Sun- day a. m.	Friday.		ing the month of July and		. NOBLE,
	Rev. Dr. Ilaskell will preach at the	Dr. Frank Flynn, of West Branch, is	Written lor tho COURIER. Pearls are regarded by a large class of	August.		
LOCAL.	Presbyterian church next Sunday even-		wealthy and refined people with nearly	we are not surprised that		
	ing, at the union services.	Friday last.	as much favor as diamonds. And as	the majority of the ladies	and the second sec	at his a bound and an approx him and the second sec
Ann Arbor Post Office.	Ann Arbor Democrat: "Capt Allen		some of the readers of the COURIER, may not know that many pearls which			HAS RECEIVED
Ann Arbor Time. Office Hours: General 7:30 I. m to 8:00 p. m	will go to Adrian with a solid delegation from tills county. Bully for the Cap-		pass for genuine, are produced by arti-		PARTY REPORTED TO A DESCRIPTION OF THE	weiter advanter Gautrinus T MR.200
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iuii« nore.	Many of the faithful have gone to		induced in an unnatural way—a few re-			
Malls Close—GOING EAST.	Grand Rapids to attend the democratic state convention which is being held	friends in town. Judge Harriman has returned from his	marks on the subject will not be out of place in on article about shells, and their	we advertise we have in stock	A 1.1	1 . 1 1. 0. 1
Lock pouch to Detroit	to-day.	visit to Vermont.	manufacture; especially as the Mother	and at the price advertised at	And the	y are now being placed in Stock,
Detroit 4 Chicago R. P. o 5:15 p. m " K. P. O 8:00 p.m.	A special dispatch from Adrian this	Guy Beckley is in the city for the first	of reall, in which the genuine pear is	Our of the second second second	and a count bracker because when a set	
GOING WIST. Detroit, Jackson & Niles 8:15 a.m.	noon, announces that Capt. E. P. Allen	time in five years. Tho. Reyer, of Detroit is saengerfesting	chiefly found—also artificially produced —is one of the most important and valu-			MMENSE HAT FOR \$2.00
Detroit * Chicago R. P.O 10:30 a.m.	will undoubtedly be nominated on the	in Ann Arbor this week.	able of the shell species.	price of a stuff is reduced		
Detroit * Chicago K. P. O. 8:00 p.m.	first ballot. The Saengerfest has been the All-ab-	Miss Euitna llayley is enjoying her va-	The basis or nucleus of the genuine	from this to that when it isn't	Com	none it with Others for \$2.50
OOINO HOBTH. South Lyon * Toledo R. P. O	sorbing theme this week, and its great	cation at St. Tlinnms, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer are taking	pearl is generally a small, hard, foreign	reduced at all, when it isn't	Com	pare it with Others for \$2.50.
OOIMO SOUTH. Lock Pouch to Toledo	success has been a subject of congratula-	a pleasure trip up to Mackinac.		worth the price you are asked	THE PLATE DE	
South Lyon & Toledo R. P. O 8:00 p. m.	tion by our citizens generally.	Sam Langsdorf has returned from a visit	able to expell the intruder, a system of	to take it for.		
MAILS DISTRIBUTED	A. D. Covert shot a white crane at Fraine's lake, a day or two since, which	to his parents in St. Louis, Mo.	protection is Immediately commenced by	A few unimportant styles		VIAL HAN ALMI DULIN DULIN DULINI
(Eastern.) Detroit * Chicago R. P. 0	he will mount and prepare for exhibition.	Mrs. Duane Doty is visiting her moth- er, Mrs. Prof. Williams, on E. Ann st.		of baceents fernant fo elobe	In manue Du	THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE
Detroit mall 9:05 a. m.	It is said to be a fine specimen of a rare	C. M. Putnam, wife and daughter Ber-		them out this month we will		IT IC A DEALITY
Detroit * Chicago 14. P. 0		tha, are visiting at Capt. J. II. Palmer's.	Knowing their tendency to completely	make the price 8c. Early in the season 12Ac.	and the contraction to the proof of being	IT IS A BEAUTY.
(Western.) Detroit * Chicago R. P. 0	Cards are out announcing the marriage of Albert C. Schumacher and Miss Clara	Mrs. S. S. Garrigues is attending the teachers' institute at Ypsilanti, this week.	envelope any intruding substance, the	and the state of the state of the state of the	Como	to Upodquarters for Hoto
Detroit & Grand Rapids	Andress, both of this city, at the resi-	Miss Mattle Border, of Toledo, Ohio,	Japanese oftentimes force open the Moth- er of Pearl shells—usually closed very	French Sateens have sold beyond all expectation. We		to Headquarters for Hats.
(Northern	dence of the bride's parents on Thurs-	is visiting her sister, Mrs. John H. Rem-	tightly, and drop small shot inside of	have not kept the best styles		
South Lyon 4ToledoR.P.O S:30p.m. (Southern.)	day, Aug. 26th.	ick.	them; most of the shot are ejected, but if	beyond all expectation. We have not kept the best styles for the last, however, those we	I HE STA	R CLOTHING HOUSE!
South Lyon 4 Toledo R. P. O10:45 a. m.	Nearly all of the delegates to the re- publican congressional convention to be		only one finds a lodgment in the Mother of Pearl, it is sure of causing the forma-	have are quite desirable- It is		CLOTIE O HOUDE
Ann Arbor 4 Whitmore Lake mail closes w30	held in Adrian to-morrow, left to-day for		ation of a pearl in the manner stated		THE TY TY STUDIE ICS. THE LOL PROPERTY I	COUTH MART OT
Ann Arbor 4 Whltmore Lake mail closes »:30 a. m., and Is distributed 6:45 p. m. EDWARD DUFFY, P. M.	that place, and the preliminaries are be-		above.	All we have left are now 30c.	35	SOUTH MAIXT ST.
Dated. January, 1886.	ing arranged by J. E. Beal, who is the chairman of the Washtenaw county dele-	cago Friday on a visit to his mother and	SHELLS. Among several different varieties of	Summer is busy time in Mus-		
Oscar O. Sorg's new telephone number	the second secon	Mrs. Winters nee Woods, is visiting	the shell species. Mother of Pearl shells	lin.Underwear. Stock is fine	CELEBRATED	1886 THE CANENALON ODENT 1200
Is 12G.	The Washtenaw Post was Issued this	her mother, at Moses Seabolt's on Fourth	are deserving of first mention. Shey are	and prices low. we can divide		1886 THE CAMPAIGN OPEN, 1886
Rev. Dr. Adams will occupy the pulpit	morning, containing a full and complete	street.	obtained principally from Australia and the East Indies, aud vary in size from 8	our stock in several different	₹3.00 E	Birnows on the line that the dama has been been been
of the M. E. church next Sabbath.	description of the Saengerfest. All the speeches in full, and a thorough descrip-	Mr. McDowell of the county farm has had another attack of sciatica but is now	to 15 inches across. Besides being used	clear that we have what you,		
ninster Presbyterian church, Detroit, last	liion of the concerts. Tho enterprise of		largely for buttons aud scarf pins, for which they are well adapted, they arc ex-	and you and you and you	MI HONE	percent and the sector of the
Sunday.	Mr. Liesemer is certainly commendable,	Herman Hutzel came home from Streat-	tensively employed for pistol handles,	and you, a hundred different	TS CZ	WINES & WORDEN
Several of our Ann Arbor sporting	and he should have a great sale of the	or, III., Monday night to attend the saen- gerfest.	table and penknife handles, opera glasses	kinds of people are thinking Ct.	A STATE A STATE A STATE A	
nen took in the Ypsllanti races last week, nd enjoyed them very much.	Rev. Henry Gelstone, recently from	l'rof. Steere and family arc enjoying a	and penholders, as well as being wrought	Good waistcoat garments for		
	Florida, says a more severe winter than	visit with his parents and other friends	nto a great variety of fancy patterns for ornamental and other purposes. Being	very little money indeed, some	The heat share such for the	
, , ,	the last has not been experienced In fifty	C. W. Liken of the firm of J. C. Liken	ornamental and other purposes. Being an excellent non-conductor of heat, and	with not an extravagant stitch	The best shoe yet for the	
	years, and yet no such damage was done the orange groves as the northern papers	& Co., of Sebewaing, Is stopping with	taking a very high polish, pearl is also ised extensively for the handles of tea-			
Probably the streets of Ann Arbor	tried to make out. His young grove was	Fred. H. Belser.	cettles and urns Piano keys with nearl	Very plain very fine and made	all and Complete Hand man	the state of the second st
ever presented such a gala appearance	actually benefited by the cold, as It ex-	Will C. Carman, of East Saginaw, is visiting hia sister, Mrs. Geo. II. Pond, on	tops are very desirable too, as they will leither crack nor warp nor gather dainp-	with extraordinary skill and	in every pair	Carpets,
is they have this week. Everybody ap-	terminated the scale bug, which has been a great pest in injuring the leaves of the	E. Catharine st.	leither crack nor warp nor gather dainp-	care.	mevery pun.	
ears to be celebrating.	trees.	Jamie Handy has gone to Schoolcraft	less like instrument keys with other ma- terials for tops. In addition to [^] the pur-	The night dress in the win-	GOODSPEED & SONS	The second state of the second state of the second state and the second state of the s
Edward Kearney, who claims to be rom Texas, was arrested Sunday last for	The carpet bug, an insect improperly	t:o spend a week or two with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Clark.)oses enumerated, pearl is employed for	dow at \$1.00 would be cheap	17 South Main street.	Mats,
reaking Into a car at Chelsea, and has	called a moth, as it belongs to the coleop-	Jas. J. Quarry returned from his visit to		at \$1,25. Look at it and see	ANTINA TO TA TANK IN CALL	Mattinga
	tera, or beetle family, Is a native of Eu-	Ontario last Monday, just in time to take	glass signs, inlaying work-boxes, stands,	if you agree with us.	FRANCIS L YORK, M.A.,	Dress Goods, Mattings,
The county proneer society will meet	rope, and is about an eighth of an inch long, black, with white and red marks.	n the saengerfest.	ind other expensive furniture, and for	50 Doz. large, wide aprons	Will receive during	Diess doods,
Ving's in Scio the change being neces-	It is particularly destructive to carpets,	Fred C. Bach and wife and Miss Emma Liken of Sebewaing, are the guests of	eaves and flowers in buttons. Pearl can be dyed or colored any desired shade by	during this month 20c- Usual	THE COMING SUMMER A Limited number of Pnplls In	Trimmings, Etc., Etc.
ary because of Mr. Wing's serious ill	working in the cracks of the floor, it there	Philip Lohr and wife.	le dyed or colored any desired shade by reating it with nitrate of silver, and ex-	price 25c.	PIANO,	second ment happeneds data and an alway in the stranger and a second sec
less.	are any, and often cutting strips the whole length of the carpet. The best	Louis Gunther, formerly of this office,	Josing it in the open an to the sun which	i iguieu oiguiluies ieuueeu	ORCAN	
The nominee for Congress, by all con-	remedy as far as known is one which	now of Grand Rapids, is in the city, ac- companied by his wife.	>rings out the color.	to 12>^c., former price 18c.	-AND-	PODE OF A SE PROTECT PARTY WATER POWER IN THE PARTY IN THE PARTY AND THE
iderations ought to come from Washte-		Miss Lutie and Gertio Rose and Birdie	Thus the great utility of Mother of	We have more high priced	HARMONY	No time to enumerate articles. Our Stock
haw. The republicans of this district annot do better than to nominate aud	towel, fold it in strips, lay it over the edge	IJliss are camping with a party from I)c-	Pearl shells can readily be seen. And	ladies' Gauze underwear than we want. Our 75c. underwear	At greatly	
lect stalwart Capt. Allen.	oif the carpet on the floor and press it	Analt of Danta and Labo	some idea of their value may be gained when it is stated that they are worth in		Ereneration that will be a set of the	is Full. Call and See.
The war with Mexico having died out,	thoroughly with hot flat-irons. The	volney A. Chapin, of St. Johns. 18 spend-	the rough, just as they are found, from	Our \$1.00 Balbriggan un-	Apply by mail or at NO. 30 SOUTH INGALLS STREET	Participant and the second of the second of the days are and the second of the second
Company A are now paying their entire ttention to their excursion, which takes	every time and although it is a tire	Ing the week with his parents Mr. and tfrs. Chas. A. Chapin.	50 to 75 cents per pound. In a store win-	derwear now 75c.	NO. 30 SOUTH INGALLS STREET	
lace on the 25th. Good time to go and	some and laborious process, it is sure.	Misses Eva and Louise Beal of North-	dow in New York Citj', the writer no- ticed, not long ago, one of the largest of	Everything very chean this	C II CT CI AID & COMO	NO. 20 S. MAIN ST.
ave sonis sport.	Then, when the carpet is taken up, fill	ville are attending Soengerfest entertain-	this class of shells to be found in the	month.	U.H.D.I.U.AIK & SUNS	
About 500 people attended the excur-	the crevices and cracks with puttyMart-	ments in town this week.	country: its value being fully twenty-	BACH& ABEI		

About 500 people attended the excur- the crevices and cracks with putty.—Martments in town this week. country; its value being fully twenty-BACH & ABEL cliester Enterprise. ive dollars. sion given by the Sunday Schools last MANUFACTURERS OF Mrs. R. B. Norton of Kansas, and Mrs. Cebool and Church Saturday. They had a glorious time and world, affords employment to a large Geo. H. Hueston, of Northville, are the It is worthy of remark in this connec-Isn't it a Pitjt number of persons, and the manufactur what is still more wonderful returned tion, that the inside and outside of this gnests of Mrs. R. A. Beal. ing of shells Into many beautiful and exhome at 8 o'clock p. in., on time. shell is the same in quality and appearance That we can't have more rain? Mrs. John West was taken very ill last pensive goods forms quite an important **HOT1CBL** week, and her. many friends are anxious as the genuine pearl, but being formed A tine new stone walk is being laid by That a fisherman never tells a lie? in layers, it does not look the same where land for nearly two centuries, and was industry. It has been carried on in Eng-Sed. James In front of the premises of That the M. C. R. R. is attempting to in regard to her recovery. t is cut, and is not as susceptible of re-Win. C. Stevens, Mrs. Nichols, H. W. >hy sharp In fulfilling ite part of the first started in this country about fifty Hudson T. Morton left yesterday for FURNITURE. eiving a high polish as the other Dor-Hayes, H. Cornwell, and Mrs. Margaret >rldge contract? years ago, yet up to this time, there are jincoln, Nebraska, to look after his landions of the shell, otherwise they could only a few establishments in the United Bower, on the east side of N. IngalU st. That our streets cannot be paved ? ed interests in that state. >c employed in the manufacture of pearls States that carry on the business in all its OPERA HOUSE CHAIRS Frank Minnis of this city, has been en-That tramps cannot be put on the chain Frank Hangsterfer feels very happy pearls MR here in Ann Arbor? gaged as leader of the orchestra at the All persons who are refurnishing over the fine decorations on our streets That no public park is to be found in Tahiti or black shells, mostly obtained Ypsilanti opera house the coining year. The Niagara Falls. his week, and well he may itir beautiful city? tiom the Philipine Islands and the Ja-Frank is a good musician and will give rooms should bear in mind that we Miss Mamie Yawkey, of East Saginaw That our," business boom" all shrivel-The Michigan Central eDjoys peculiar advantages as a route for the Western >an snail, found along the coast of that the people of that city some excellent mu-WIND-MILLS. s spending the week with her friend country, are chiefly used for making cold up with the drought ? man who travels either for business or pleasure. In connection with the New Hiss Alice Spence, on S. Division st. ored buttons; different dyes producing a That the gas company has a right (?) to Welch Post, G. A. R., of this city, will can furnish everything needed in Furimpose upon our citizens by digging up J. J. Goodyear and wife leave to-day for very beautiful effect on these shells. Are now prepared to manufacture School and Church Furniture, aud Operu House Chairs, Lawn Settees, Camp Tables and the York Central and Boston & Albany, It forms the Direct and Great Central Route attend in a body the southeastern sola pleasure trip through New York and the our streets and leaving them in such bad In New Zealand, a class of shell of a diers' and sailors' reunion, on August bright green color, and known as Apo-lonia, are found; they vary from four to twelve Inches in size, and are largely used for painting and various kinds of watering places on the Jersey coast. niture, Carpets, Draperies or Shades, nape? 31st, continuing three days. The boys Cha.». H. Chick and wife of Grand Rap-That our sidewalks are in such an excelnever fail in having a good time at these TRIUMPH WIND-MILL ent(?) condition ' ds, are spending the week with his aunt, at very lowest prices. reunions That we can not induce our capitalists Mrs. C. R. Remick, on E. Catherine st. used for painting and various kinds of ornamental work. Deep shells with holes in them, also called Apalonla, of which there are some fifty different species, mostly obtained from California and along the coast of Iapan are chiefly The latest candidate for county clerk **b**OKt and simplest and most reliable In use. Repairing done on short notice. Also dealers In o invest their money at home? Evart Scott Is building a cottage on the on the democratic ticket is Chas. A No doubt you have some pieces of That some of our young girls and boys Downer, of Dixboro. The Democrat Is >each at Bay View, where he can take in are not at home earlier nights? lots of fresh air with plenty of ozone in authority for the statement that Frank P. PUMPS, CYLINDERS, PIPES, ETC That there are parents who think when Boganlus of Ypsilanti has withdrawn Furniture that need repairing. Send along the coast of Japan, are chiefly purpose of permitting the traveler to en-ioy the scene to the best advantage. TANKS MADE TO ORDER. hey have supplied their children with from the contest L. C. Miller, formerly of the Howell used for buttons and inlaid work. And ood and clothes, that their responsibility used for buttons and infaid work. And >esides the varieties named, there are Lake Superior mussel shells, used princi-pally for paintings. MANUFACTURE OK SUKLL GOODS. The manufacturing of shell goods may be briefly described as follows: The hells are usually first cut into strips from Republican, has been in the city, accompa-ADDERS, PEACH BOXES, BERRY E. G. Embler, a prominent young atus your order and we will give it is ended? nied by his wife who comes for treat-CRATES, torney of Howell, who graduated from That our " town clock " is not run by the university in 1883, and who is standard time? In (act, any article made to order. prompt and careful attention. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Royer have returnwell known here, died Monday morning That we all could not attend the excured from their trip up the lakes. Their last, aged 29 years, of typhoid pneumonia lons and enjoy the fun? NO. 33 N. FOURTH STREET. He was a favorite wherever known. laughter from Ohio with her little ones is Look out for NEW CARPETS. That tie university buildings could not isiting them. shells are usually first cut into strips from The democrats are getting badly scared be built In au artistic manner so as to With the Canadian Pacific it forms the ANN ARBOR, MICH. bur to six inches long and from half an nch to one Inch in width, and about a W. W. Wadhams, of Joe T. Jacobs & over the inroads the prohibitionists are avoid comment by the many archltectur-The Finest Line ever brought to Ann Arbor, GOID fields are scarce, but those who write to Simson & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive they can do, and lives thom, that will are rearned oret til) In • 4.T. Either M, younn or old. Cipluit rot required. You tre ittried free. Thow whoilUrt st ouch are aboutely are used for the mass. Allility. Co., Ann Arbor, is spending his vacation making in their ranks. That third party a 1(?) newspaper critics who visit the city ? quarter of an inch In thickness". These strips are afterwards ground, to remove hunter and the fisherman, so recently visitingold friends in Dexter and vicinity. has pulled in all the republicans it could and all Bought Before the Advance in Prices. -Dexter Leader. and is now pulling in democrats. That's Greenback Convention. he rough portions, on rapidly revolving opened to the world. Fred. Henion says he did not tip over right, boy?, missionary work is needed in grind stones, about ^G inches in diameter, and then finished and polished on so-called "felt bufls"—wheels made of felt cloth, and which revolve with a velocity of from 1,500 to 5,000 revolutions per minute. Emery wheels are also employed The creenbackers of this county ashe sail-boat at Whltmore last week. The that direction **JOHN KECK *** CO., embled In convention last Saturday p. girl just fell Into the water and he went A. II. Roys' father in the early days of m., for the purpose of choosing delegates Look at the magnificent display of foods in the show windows of Kock & [uller. Such show windows are geuern and pulled her out. Ann Arbor was offered the entire block to the state and congressional conven-Mrs. Miltner, or Milwaukee, and Miss where the post-office now stands in trade 56, 53 -A-ISHD SO S. MAIN ST. tions. There were some 13 present all for a wagon. He said he would trade for Henninges, of Cincinnati, the leading prially looked for in larger cities and not in a place of the size of our town. This shows how Kock & Haller take pains to rold. The list of delegates chosen are as minute. Emery wheels are also employed minute. Emery wheels are also employed for shaping different kinds of shell goods. *n* making pearl buttons the blanks are first sawed with small "tube" saws, and then turned in a lathe. Afterwards the 125.00 to boot. The owner wanted to do ma donnas of the saengerfest, are both ollows guests at the Cook house. it but he did not have the \$25.00, so the State Convention: C. F. Bates, Dexter; M. Forsyth, Ypsllanti; Geo. E. Peters, Scio; ioratlo Burch, Maucnenter; Win. Paulson, psllunti; Jonathan Hprague, Ann Arbor. Congressional Convention : A MoNlohol, J. M. Korsythe, Ypsilanti; N. B. Covert, Ann Arbor; Samson Parker, A. 8. Alexander, Vebster; Warren E. Walker, Ann Arbor. give our people here all the advantages of a large city In their branch of business. Do not neglect to see them when you need furniture. That July is Bargain Month at trade fell through. Lucius Knight, who has been visiting his parents In the 3d ward for the past few The Detroit Bicycle Club has sent out then turned in a lathe. Afterwards the then turned in a lathe. Afterwards the loles are pierced with small drills that revolve at great speed. On account of the varying quality and thickness of the invitations to the wheelmen of thia city weeks, returns to Kansas City, Mo., with his family next Friday. to attend the bicycle races in that city on Saturday August 21, to be held at "Bicy-Mrs. Osborn, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, guided by the eye alone, only artisans assessing a high degree of skill and ong experience are allowed in the indus-try; the material being too expensive to be unnecessarily wasted. Gathering shells in various parts of the THE GREAT TOLEDO FAIR. MACK k SCHMIDS The only conspicuous features of the cle Park," on E. Alexandrine avenue, tas been visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor, onvention was the endorsement of Mr. reached by Woodward aveiiue street cars. Whitman for congress providing he enon William street. The two sisters left Chicago-Detroit ball game In the after-Tuesday evening for a trip east. dorses their principles, (a thing said to iave been all thoroughly arranged by a Mrs. G. H. Gray, of Alpena, accompa-Rev. Dr. Ryder delivered the Union delegate from Scio who attended both lled by her daughter Marian and son discourse at the M. E. Church last Sun-George, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. E. conventions and pulled the wires in both Was clearly demonstrated by their grand day night. His subject: " Christian Hossatisfactorily to himself). Beal, and other relatives in the city pitality," was handled in a very instruct-Richard Kearns.son of Register of Deeds Clearing Sale, but it has been reserved until ive manner, giving some timely hints as LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Kearus, has secured a position with the to the proper relations of " town and dry goods firm of J. K. Burnham & Co., WELCOME. WELCOME Thinks There is Unjust Discrimination. gown," and how happy results might be now to eclipse all former efforts by making of Detroit, as bill clerk. Good for Dick. produced if a more Christian hospitality FRIEND EDITOR:-I noticed In your Will Hatch, who was quite seriously should be practiced. last week's COURIER that four of our njured in a collision near Petoskey a few Welcome to our mammoth store. Welcome to our the LOWEST PRICES EVER ATTEMPT-The business of II. Randall on East saloon-keepers were arrested for vlolatday's since, has returned home. Will looks Huron st. has so increased that he has ing the Sunday (aw. considerably the worse for his misfortune. large stock of been obliged to rent the large store ad-I have for some time observed how ED, it should be clear as noonday that every Mr. John Burg and family, and Mrs. L. joining him on the west. An archway particular our officers are who they arrest. Liesemerof the Wnshtenaw Post have will be cut through and the two stores It is a dirty shame and an unfair dealone's interest is to buy goods where they are Caps, and Gents' returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Furnishing run as one. Mr. R. says he is hound to ing to arrest a certain class of parties While there they saw the two men from open up one of the linest art stores tu the aid slighting the others. Why should one Buffalo, N. Y., make their trip through state of Michigan. Several new features be dealt with for violating the law, and sold cheapest, and yet surprising as it may be, he great whirlpool in a barrel. will be added to the establishment, and or Instance not a friend of an officer, if

Jeitain other parties residing not very many miles from Main street who have Mrs. Lucy J. Ellinwood, of Detroit, also violated the law last Sunday-of who is visiting Mrs. Mary E. Clark of which our officers are well aware of, but this city, exhibited at the first Livingston liave as yet not been arre»ted, nor have county fair at Brighton, a shirt she had here been any complaints made against made for her husband which took the first hem. Seemingly our officers are somepremium. The shirt was made by hand what under obligations to these parties. and It took just 11.7S7 stitches by actual count to complete it. With the sewing machines of to-day how different Is and many others who prefer to see justwoman's work. What would take days ce in this matter to Insert this in your text week's issue. AN OBSERVER. Srooks here. to do then only takes hours now.

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he will open the new place the first of the same offense or cause?

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,er, accompanied by their friends Miss

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tives and friends in this city to-day.

happy quartette of callers upon rela-

H. B. Brooks, of Chicago, was in the

formerly Miss Clara M. Gregory, and the

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daughter, who died last June, In the cem-

etery in this city was what called Mr.



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INTELLIGENCE rnou ALL TAETS. DOMESTIC. TUB testimony in the Anarchist trial at Chicago was closed on the 10th. Among witnesses wore ex-UoTertior Morrill

Weekly Sews Summary

lop jnA]is jo pacoq oqj jo).i«d * jo 890»|d istioijoiuj ojni «>KI?IIIO.>.U oqi pun and Judge C. C. Cole, of Iowa, who gave Harry L. Utimer, the man who testified OAjj jopun sojou jo unssj oqi jo eauvnnrjuoa that h> saw th< bomb throw i, a good -sip oqi •pofwd oqninopui us JOJ e3«u]oo J«A[IS jo tioisuodsns » JOJ usujo^ oq puwjs name. It wai thouerht that the lawyers would occupy six days in speoch-mal»ng. GOVERNOR IKKI.AND. of Texas, on tho 10th o }i>qa dui3.ui qooipnoojv qSnfj tuojj pool SUM mlbM V "sjeqiuoui OOf'l SBq UIHII:I.I issued a proclamation asking for relief for -ossn eqj, 'ssojppo renunu eq^ poloanop 'o2«oiq.-) jo 'e3iif) •£ 1 100pisola 'q111 oq1 the drought sufferers. TUKEE daughters of Henry V niiui, a fishuo uo^soji ui }9iu stanuag 10 uomutoossy erman at Fur Kockaway, N. Y., were a ou solar production of the second s

drowned on the 10th while bathing. They were twelve, ton and eight years old. CAPTAIN FKANK D. LoHOSroBD, of Gloucester, Mass, was impalod on the 10th jo DUIU0A9 eq} no [[watto] to pop '40A »«H jo (:luiMp [watto] to pop '40A en,) UIOJJ oAijB^uosojd&H 'novag sima'] by a sword-fish which he had hariiuoni'il, and would probably die. THIS mercury touched 10". degrees in the

ibade >t Dos Monies, la., on tho 10th. One ease of suu-gtroke was reported. ADVICES of the 10th from HI Paso, Tex., •ay there was nothing new in the Cutting Imbroglio. Both sidos of the river wore quiet and awaiting further devolopmi'iiti from their respective capitals, butu Suite

and National. THB National Department of Agriculture reports for July an improved condition of spring wheat in Iowa and a marked retro gression in Dakota. The heaviest decline in the condition of corn is in Illinois. Wis

consin and the States west of the Missis sippi. The harvest throughout Europe is estimated at ten per cent, less than last jear. A THnAsniso-MArniNK boiler exploded on the 10th near Jefferson, Wis., killing five persons instantly nud fatally Injuring sev-eral others.

sejsioop ! pu«i>Aeio jnepTsejj jo uomunsj -nirapv oqj SGSjopui pejdops mjopund eq. THB Comptroller of the Currency on the 10th authorized the Illinois National Bank of Springfield to begin business with \$300, -TELEUR X9UJOMV JOJ uejinpi -Q 'U pu« 000 capital. ielnevell JOJ OXUSQ -g s«moqx !e3pnf emotidng JOJ qjojjgoo -Q uqop !JOUJ9AC-Q 4uuuqney1 JOJ uosisij -3 uqof poioujuiou THE Augusta(Oa.)cotton mills shut down on the 10th, locking out four thousand men. IT was announced on the 11th that puo sr <... luniMimr i» qjn eqt uo uomuea -aoo o^uijg ui 50m ajmoomoQ Busipur ant

large numbers of Chinamen were continually entering the United States over the Mexican border. **REPORTS** on the 11th from Green Bay, Wis., state that the damage done by the forest firea was greater than was at first stated. Whole counties had been burned over, and the flames ouly died out when

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his ranch in July for four thousand dollars and started eastward with his wife and two children. The corpses of all four were pejuoiuuioo q-joi eqj no saicof KYH 'ARH found near Phennix on the 11th. TUB impression was gaining ground at El Paso, Tex., on the 11th that the Cutting case would not be settled for some time. TUB impression was gaining ground at the cutting of the settled for some time. NEAR Erie, Pa., Mrs. Kreider and her qinoejentu oqj nt ^irpi -g TJ eSpnf pu« ijojjjsip siouiin qjnoojjnoa *?!» ni epoof) "M 'O '^9H peijBuiuion n»inorj!q!qoj,i oqx three daughters were drowned on the 11th while doing the family washing in a creek.

The youngest fell into tho stream, and the others were lost in the endeavor to save

IN the vicinity of Aberdeen, D. T., a tornado on the 11th destroyed farm-houses, granaries, etc., causing heavy losses. Owivo to a European passenger rate war the Bremen line was on the 11th sell-ing tickets from New York to Liverpool for twelve dollars.

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swept away all traces of the embryo city of Lusk, Wy. T., along the extension, of the *S88X °WP 'O9S'19E'C« '9SSI '18 Ling popuo Northwestern road. A FIRE on the 12th at Hastings, Mich.,

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cratic nominee. Tür: Prohibitionists of the Thirteenth Illinois district on the 11th nominated James D. Wickiser for Congressman.

WII.I.IAM (}. LAN(1KOKI> was on the lltb appointed by the President to bo Associate Justice of the Supremo Court of Washington Territory.

A. M. KKII.EY was on the 12th appointed to represent the Unitod States at Cairo as a member of the courts croated by treaty for the trial of mixed civil cases in which foreigners are involved.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR was nominated for Governor upon tho fifteenth ballot in the IMi Hi's-,,n Democratic State convention at Nashville on the 12th. Mr. Taylor is a brother of the Republican candidate for •SJUOA" euo-Xiju po3v 'qjoi oqa Governor.

TUB Texas Democrats met at Galv«ston on the r.'th and nominated Uenoral 1. C. Ross for Governor.

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> THK Knights of Labor on the 13th nomi nated W. L. Carpeutor for Congressman in tho Seventh Iowa district.

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TIIKIIK was further rioting at Belfast, Ireland, on tho luth, several porsous being semper 28. killed.

Six laborers were killed on the 11th at New Ross, Ireland, by the collapse of a railway tunnel.

THE cholera returns 'rom Italy on tha 12th were: Barletta, 'JI nowcases, 50 deaths; Padua, 10 new cases, 3 deaths; POB<-IUItina, 8 new cases, 3 deaths; Bologua, C 6 new cases, 8 deaths; Ravenna, 37 new cases, 11 deaths; elsewhere, 58 new easo

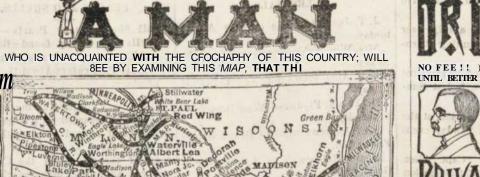
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THERE was no change in the Cutting affair on the 13th. The Government's demand for the surrenderor the prisoner was still on file in the otlice of Mexico's Secrotary of State.

A DEFICIT of f1.500,000 in the funds in charge of the Public Debt Board of Havana,

Cuba, was unearthed on the L'Stti. ON the 13th 131 new coses of cholera and 63deaths were reported at Barletta; 3() new cases and 9 deaths at Ravenna; 61 new cases and 30 deaths elsewhere in Italy, and at Trieste 17 cases and 5 deatns.

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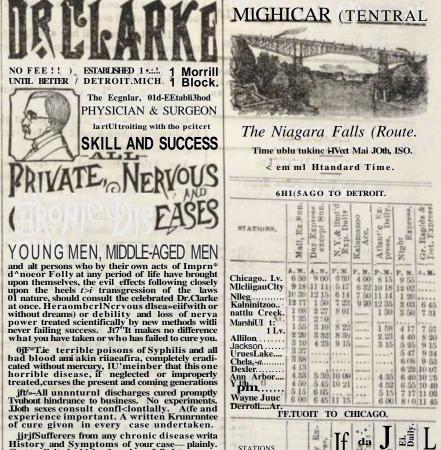
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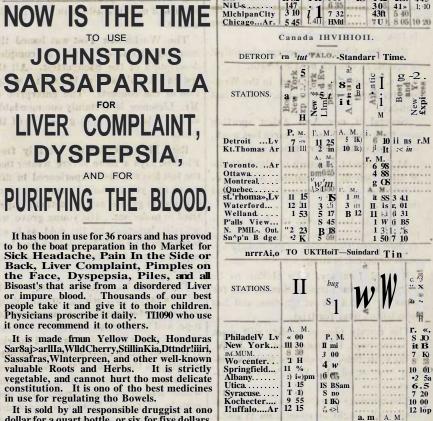
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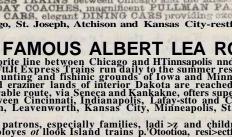
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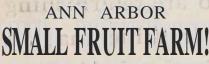
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destroyed seventeen buildings in tho ness portion of the town. THE acting Secretary of the Treasury of the 12th called \$10,000,000 in three per cent bonds, interest to cease September 15k A FIERCE gale passed over Central and

Southwestern Illinois on the 12th, accompanied by heavy rains. Much damage was done by the rushing winds.

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and all three were killed.

MICHAEL MKTZ was hanged on the 12th a -uezop B JC]JB9U jsq -tunu stnrjoiA 91;} SujJiBra 'q^cT »qj no se⁴11 Jioqj }so[uera 0J0UI OMJ '00000001 J0A0 Uniontown, Pa., for the murder of a brother Italian named Cassidente. AT ths close of Juno the number of silver jo 3uip(|nq UIBUI eqi OMop SuuBaj NI dollars coined since remonetlzation was 233.723.280. The National Bankers' Asso •puoi8na 'ojiqsBOUBi in uoiso[dxe euini PORTY IIVes were loss on (bo IDia P, P ciation at its session in Boston on the 12th

adopted resolutions urging all civil and political bodies to make urgent efforts for a suspension of the coinage of silver dol-lars. Logan C. Murray, of New York, was %U\A'oj)S.)p OJUM BOJU }SUJOJ pUB GIIII elected president for the ensuing year. eqij uo UIBJ ^q pgqsmSniixa 9J0M UB3J MRS. SAIIAU J. ROBINSON, of Boston, was

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to the patient.'

A FIRE on the 13th at Folsom, Cal., de stroyed twenty-six of the principal busi ness houses, causing a loss of \$150,000. IT was reported on the 13th to Governor Hubbard, of Minnesota, that 102 families

in the vicinity of Marshall were homeless from the effocts of the July storms. oil) no)jodoj do.10 a)B)g un^ii{.uiv au.T,

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THE steel works of Park Bros & Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa., were destroyed by fire on the 15th, causing a loss ot \$100,000.

CnOLERA returns from Italy on the 14th wero: Barlette, 111 new caies, 41 deaths; Padua, 13 new cases, 3 deaths; Bologna, 11 new cases, 4 deaths; Ravenna, 29 new cases, 17 deaths; Viceuza, 14 new cases, 4 deaths; Bruudolo, 11 new cases, 3 deaths; and 10 new cases and 6 deaths elsewhere. EXTENSIVE coal-fields have been discov-

ered in Alabama. A CYCLONE which struck Newburg, Ind., on the 14th caused great destruction to crops and property. The roofs of a number of dwellings and business houses were blown awny. At Yankeetown, near New burg, barns and houses wore wrecked.

TnB total footings of the school census, completed on the 14th, give Chicago a pop-ulation of 703,817, an increase during the last two years of almost 75,000.

RIOTIXU commenced in Belfast, Ireland, on the morning of tho 15th, and from the housetops and tho street-corners wellarmed partisans fought a bloody and hard contested battle. The military wu called, and charged the mob, which fled, loaving d a 1 and dving on the streets.

TUB mining mill of Geddes & Bertrand, at Secret Canyon, Nev., was burned on the 15th. Loss, \$200.000.

AN attempt was made at Atchison, Kan. on the night of the 15th to blow up the house of J. W. Tnffts, who was appointed recently Assistant Attorney-General to enforce the Prohibition law. A twenty-flveponud can of powder was used. The floor, doora and windows were shattered and a

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