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ROVER'S PETITION. "Kind traveler, do not pass me by, And thus a poor old dog forsake; But stop a moment on your way, And hear my woe, for pity's sake!

"My name is Rover; yonder house
Was once my home for many a year;
My master loved me; every hand
Caressed young Rover, far and near.

The children rode upon my back,
And I could hear my praises sung;
With Joy I licked their pretty feet,
As round my shaggy sides they clung. "I watched them while they played or slept.
I gave them all I had to give;
My strength was theirs from morn till night;
For only them I cared to live.

"Now I am old, and blind, and lame,

They,ve turned me out to die alone, Without a shelter for my head, Without a scrap of bread or bone. "This morning I can hardly crawl,
While shivering in the snow and hail;
My teeth are dropping oze by one;
I scarce have strength to wag my tail.

"I'm palsied grown with mertal pains, My withered limbs are useless now; My voice is almost gone, you see, And I can hardly make my bow.

"Perhaps you'll lead me to a shed Whete I may find some friendly straw On which to lay my aching limbs, And rest my helpless broken paw.

"Stranger, excuse this story long, And pardon, pray, my last appeal; You've owned a dog yourself, perhaps, And learned that dogs, like men, can feel." Yes, poor old Rover, come with me;
Food, with warm shelter, I'll supply—
And Heaven forgive the cruel souls
Who drove you forth to starve and die!
—Harper's Young People.

THE SHOWMAN'S GHOST.

It rained on an August night in an English seaport town as English sumburst in a deluge. The great drops fell other two were showmen also and rewith a sound of continuous thunder on cognizable elsewhere. the canvas roof of Solomon Varley's show, but the proprietor of that establishment was filled with satisfaction. The sudden storm, although it had dispersed the crowd in front, had hastened one-half of the people inside, and Solomon had such a house as he had rarely seen. It was feeding time, and double prices being charged at that hour, Mrs. Varley at the seat of custom had reaped a fourfold silver harvest. The tent was well illuminated, but every now and again the lightning glared through the canvas, and some of the kinglier sort of beasts answered the following thunder thunderously. There was a certain sort of majesty in being proprietor of a wild beast show under such circumstances, and Solomon was

Suddenly his wife came in with a way through the crowd. Solomon, by the arm with both hands, she gasp-

'On a night like this!' said Solomon.

'She'll catch her death.' 'She's gone, Sol; she's gone,' cried the mother, almost screaming. 'What d'ye mean?' asked Solomon. People began to stare at them. 'Come out o' this,' he said, and seizing her by the arm, he forced his way through the over him, an' his eyes is drored round and day.'

crowd to the outer platform. glittering lines, blurring the lights in the shops opposite. One blinding flash tions carefully prepared at any hour of the day of lightning fell as Solomon and his wife came upon the platform, and a tremendous roar of thunder followed. 'Now what's the matter?' he asked. when the awful sound has rolled itself

The woman wrung her hands and

he answer she could make. 'What d've mean?' cried the showman, refusing to recognize a meaning.

'Oh, Sel; dear Sol!' she cried, clinging

o him and breaking into tears. himself free and seizing her arm again, 'Come along!' He hurried her through me all about it. 'Why, Bill,' I says, the pelting rain to the house on wheels.

Now, what's the matter?' hands up and down like a mad woman, 'she's run away!'

Solomon's face was white beneath its he turned ghastly, and his hands dropped at his sides like lead. 'Here's a note,' cried the distracted

and now waving her hands wildly. 'Here's a note she left behind. O Sol! O, my poor Sol, as loved her dear! O Sol! bear up like a dear, good soul! Don't break your heart—don't break your heart!' And, saying this, she cast her arms about him, and swooned and lost all knowledge of her agony for a little while. Solomon laid her gently down, and stood above her like a

A step came up the ladder, but he did not hear it. A hand was laid upon his shoulder, and he turned. There stood Jim, his faithful assistant, wild eyed,

dripping wet and as pale as death, 'She knows?' said the man, half recoiling at the sight of the prostrate

'Yes,' said Solomon, 'she knows.' 'I see her go,' panted Jim, for he was out of breath with running. 'I matter to take her out on such a night as this.' A flash of lightning heralded a peal of thunder overhead, and the showman could only see his moving lips, but heard nothing more until the that pale and queer? When did he benoise had rolled away again. 'They gin to sit an' stare at nothin' for a hour got into a cab an' drove away. I could see as they was a-makin' for the body to talk to? Why, when his gell King's Dock or else for South Pier, an' died. When else? Why, not at all.' I run like mad, but I lost sight of 'em. It was that 'ere young gentleman with lower. the straw hat who's been a-loating 'An

with the life-like romances, of the tleman, all, I've seen her!' feminine writers of this favored age.

Sign of the White Horse. A chalky quadruped with very stiff legs, if you upon his countenance a backward look her melt—reg'lar melt away.' of feeble astonishment. Below the The man's face, voice, gesture, were broad daylight. The gentleman in the battered white hat and belcher tie was Solon

black, whose skin was so curiously bow window. loose about the region of his eyes, was a professional sword-swallower. gentleman with the red nose and bibulous eye, wherein much beer had left

cognizable elsewhere. Five listened while the red nosed man with the bibulous eye talked. haunt a showman was my brother Bill's shone in all the splendor of new paint. own private an' particler property, the red-nosed man was saying. 'He was in the wax-work line afore me, like his dress, sewing, and looked up sadly but father afore him, my brother Bill was, but he had the misforchin as led to his closed the little door, and took down a

waist-coat, 'what was that?' 'He died,' said the red-nosed man. the parish churchyard. Well-afore sprawling hand. shawl over her head, and forced her way through the crowd. Solomon, home at closin' time. But one night too late that the man she ran away seeing that she made towards him, went easily to meet her. She was pale and breathed hard, and, clutching him into a clay pit and kills hisself. Well, there's a line at closh that. Bill he doesn't turn up. Joseph he starts alone, an', quite natural he falls am to say again, befour it was too late. Wen you see James he will tell you the 'Master,' says Jim, 'if what is the man she ran away with was a villain, and left him. I am to say again, befour it was too late. Wen you see James he will tell you the 'Master,' says Jim, 'if what is the man she ran away with was a villain, and left him. I am to say again, befour it was too late. Wen you see James he will tell you the 'Master,' says Jim, 'if what is the man she ran away with was a villain, and left him. I am to say again, befour it was too late. Wen you see James he will tell you the sort o' man, an' he took on a good deal mind. over his partner's death. Sittin' by hrisself on the night after the buryin' like to one side, an' there he sees him, jacket an' a billycock 'at, with a yeller handkerchief with blue spots on it round his neck, which was his reg'lar wear. Well, you might ha' knocked my brother says, 'that fatal night?' My brother 'She's gone, Sol, she's gone!' was all over. 'Willy-um,' says the ghost again, Well, he comes next night an' next 'Come along!' cried Solomon, shaking weak an' skeered he didn't think he'd

Bill down with his feather, he was that the ghost, a-speakin' holler in his chest like, w'y didn't you fetch me 'ome,' he thanked God for it. Bill says nothing, he was that knocked 'it's my intent,' he says, 'for to haunt twelve.' And with that he vanishes. night, an' my brother Bill gets that 'Sol,' cried his wife, waving her hibit him,' I says, 'to any scientific erfidy ghost,' I says. 'Theer's a mine o' money in it.' Well, Bill he takes

bronze already, but at that cruel stab my advice, an' he might ha' died a Rothchile if Joseph hadn't took offence at it an' left off visitin' of him.' I can see, Mr. Bolko,' said the seedy fo as though he were a child.

mother, now fumbling at her dress, man in seedy black, 'that you're a skep-'A what?' asked the red-nosed man.

'An unbeliever,' said the other. 'Am I?' said the red-nosed man.
'P'raps I am.' He then took up his pot and nodded round, 'My respects, Never a bitter word. Never a bitter word. gentlemen.' Then, having emptied the vessel of its contents he arose and said with a hoarse solemnity, 'Them as doubts my tale can do it. Maybe I

But there's a moral in it, which is this: If any showman has a ghost in the in it. Good afternoon, gentlemen.'

lievers remained behind. rabbit-skin waistcoat, 'to wot we wos a-talkin' about-it's my belief, look you, as Sol Varley's haunted.' The man in seedy black said that it

stood to reason. 'Look 'ere,' said the rabbit-skin waistcoat. 'When did poor Sol begin to turn at a time, an' talk when there was no-'Of course not,' said the sword-swal-

'An' as for them,' said the rabbitskin waistcoat, 'as talks about a gell Solomon heard this, but returned no like that havin' bolted along of Sol's word. When it was all spoken he man Jim, why, it's madness, ain't it? moved slowly away, and, taking up a Now I arsts anybody 'ere: Would she fore him, looking in his face. A timid glass, poured water into it from a ha' looked at Sol's man Jim? Would knock came to the door, but neither her to the world's end? Ain't you a- about a young woman, it's always master theer? goin' to catch that feller, if you travel cheap enough in the purfession an' out able rates. Breaking colts and hand-ling track horses a specialty; good twist his wicked neck neck for him? like that boltin' with a cove like Sol's low-eyed, pale, bearded with a bristly Solomon Varley that r That's what I'm a-goin' to do, master.' man Jim, an' Sol pretendin' of her to beard of two month's growth—a man from business. In the next week's lived here 85 years, and they state that ailed his eye, answered: "Nothin' I hat've gentlemen. From business. In the next week's lived here 85 years, and they state that be dead, why, it's enough to turn a foredone. ened to Virgie or Jennie, according to listen to it, ain't it?'.

The four gathered near him with solemn faces.

'Last night as ever was, I seen her,' might judge by the disturbed aspect of he said again 'I was leadin' the oss envelop, held it while he spoke. his mane and tail under strong electric for exercise-near midnight it wasinfluences-that was the White Horse. an' I parst round by Sol's waggin He was wonderfully electrified, if I may | An', strike me dead, but I seen her face be allowed the phrase, on two inches of as white as chalk, alookin' in at Sol's sea-green grass, and wedged very tightly into a sky of improbable blue. A without so much as touchin' a foot to slight warping of the board, due to the ground, an' passes me with no where. But the let climatic influences, had beheaded the more noise than a bat ud make. I ain't us where she died.' White Horse, and a painter, as if in anticipation of that effect, had bestowed then. But I looked arter her an' seen

sign a low window, with a comfortable red blind in it. Behind the window a room with sanded floor and sawdust-from one to the other, awe-struck, and, stored spittoons and heavy tables, with in spite of the broad daylight, gathered beery circles on them and crossed clay closer. Before another word was du pipes; about one of the tables half a spoken they drew their heads apart, er. dozen men, solemnly drinking and smoking and telling ghost stories in a transparent effort to seem uncon-

Solomon Varley stood at the door, the proprietor of that freak of nature, looking with haggard eyes from face the six-legged horse, and the employer to face. His countenance was pale and and exhibitor of the spotted lady. The gentleman in the fur cap, the rabbit-skin waistcoat and the red handker-little. like a drunken man, and set his chief, was the owner of the swinging hand to his forehead. Next, looking boats on the village green outside, as vacantly about him, he turned away yet unpacked, and waiting for to-mor- and sought the street. The five men row's fair. The seedy man in seedy arose and peered after him through the at him. I meets Tom Hackett twelve

'He ain't long for this world,' said one. 'Poor old Sol!' 'No,' said another; 'he's had his call,

poor Sol has-evident." mer skies know how to rain. The tempest had gathered suddenly, after weeks of sultry weather, and the clouds weeks of sultry weather, and the clouds were turned to him with sympathy or curiosity. He reached the house on wheels, which, like himself, looked less prosperous and tidy than of old, though 'Th' only ghost as ever I knowed to but two months had gone by since i nautical-looking jacket which hung be-'Ah!' said the man in the rabbit-skin | hind it. From the pocket of this garment he drew a soiled letter, which he

bore to the window and read over. It Scarlet fever. Leicester. Buried in had no date, and was written in a he died, mind you—he had a ghost of his own. his partner, Joseph Turk. Reg'lar, after business hours, it was dead. Before she died she told me to Joseph's habit to get as drunk as he rite to you; but I cannott rite, and a knowed how to, and simultaneous, as a friend rites this for me. She told me

Yours truly, "MARTHA WOOLLEY. 'P. S .- She sent all love and blessthinkin' about poor Joseph, all of a ings befour she died. She praid you to a livin' with her, an' one day her says

The letter bore the Bristol postmark, The rain came down in straight-ruled in a pair o' cord trousers and a velvetin and had been delivered while Solomon to the police to discover the writer, and runs away again. Was a-makin' petti-Martha Woolley was searched for, but in vain. There was some comfort in but quite respectable. On I follersthe ill-spelled letter, bitter as it was, crumpled up at it. 'Willy-um,' says and that comfort Solomon laid to his her-tracks her again, an' follers on sore heart every hour of the day, and again.'

.What is it. Sol dear?' said his wife. rising, and putting her brown arm about his neck. 'Don't brood over it, my poor Sol, don't brood over it.'

Her eyes were thick with tears as she spoke but she controlled them resolutely and would not let them fall. 'She's better off than livin' with a broken heart, Sol; better off, said the

me all about it. 'Why, Din, I dive it's a forchin for you.' 'What d'ye mean?' he says, 'Why,' I says, 'ex-Sol hoarsely and wearily. 'A good wife, my dear, 'You're a good wife, 'You're a goo speritualist as wants to see a real bon- be somethin' if we only knowed where her grave was, my dear, wouldn't it?"

The simple question spoke of such despair to the wife's heart that her tears would have way. She drew his head to her breast and swayed it to and

'Poor Sol, poor dear Sol! Our time in't long, my dear. We shall soon see the poor broken-hearted thing again, If she'd come back, she'd never

She went over the phrase again and again, as though there were comfort in it, and still held the bowed head to her have my doubts about it. Never mind. | wifely breast as though it were a child's.

'Such a child!' said Sol, a minute or family as can at all be relied upon to two later, seated with heavily dependturn up reg'lar, there's a pot o' money ent arms between his knees, as though his hands bore a weight too great for The skeptic departed and the five be- his strength, and with eyes fixed on the floor. 'Such a child, rosy an' pretty, 'Comin' back,' said the man in the two months back! An' now as white tionally inviting inspection. as snow-as white as snow!"

> 'Sol!' cried his wife with a ghostly 'Ay,' said he, looking at her with lack lustre eyes, 'as white as snow. As

white as snow.'

'Sol!' cried his wife again. face last night at the winder. I've seen it three nights runnin.' It's my call. been a good wife, Sarah, an' I'm grieved to leave you. But I've had the call.' His nerveless hand dropped down again as if it held a weight too heavy her to the soul—an answering voice for his strength. His wife knelt be-

fancy. She had enjoyed the advantages of a finishing school, and was the man in the battered white hat. follered her and found her, an' she slipped me, an' I follered her again, and I very shy and pretty. She was shy 'I've sat quiet an' I've heard all sides. follered her on, an' on, an' on. The two even with her parents, to whose wan- I didn't say nothing while Balko was looked at him with such awful faces dering home she had returned a year 'ere, 'cause I don't want none of 'is that he paused. 'Did ye get any news before, with her pretty head stuffed chaff, which he's too ready with. Gen- of her ever?' Solomon still held the letter in his hands.

'That come,' he said, 'a month ago. Jim spelled it through, and then, returning it to the broken and crumpled that a very little of the poison, if eat-'No more news than this?'

'Never a word,' said Solomon. 'Did you find where she was buried, naster? Sol shook his head.

'We tried,' said Mrs. Varley, 'everywhere. But the letter didn't even tell 'Master,' said Jim, 'I've walked a

matter of a thousand mile. I'm dead beat. If you please, missis, I should like the things I left. I'm very bad off for a change.' Mrs. Varley poured out a can of water into a washing basin, set out

soap and towels and a comb, then produced a bundle of clothes from a lockwhile, 'and I'll get you something to

Jim, laying down the letter, began with

'What's this I hears about a ghost, master?' Solomon started and stared mile behind, an' he says you've seen a ghost, he says. That's what he says. Your master's haunted." Solomon rose with outstretched

hands. 'Has anybody seen it besides me?' 'Have you seen it, master?' cried lim, slipping the garment back again. 'Three times,' said Solomon, with

awe-struck face. 'When?' cried Jim. 'Where?' 'Allays at midnight,' answered Solomon, 'at that little winder-pale, an' thin an' white—as white as snow.' 'When? when?' cried Jim again. 'Last night?'

'Yes,' said Solomon, 'last night. For foller my poor broken-hearted child."

'What!' cried Jim, in a voice which times, an' never spoke to her?' Solo- with a thousand branches, it is quite mon could only look at him in grief- another matter. struck wonder. 'Why, I found out the gell as wrote this letter. Sewed boot uppers for a livin', she did. Her it it, master?'

'Jim,' said Solomon, trembling from head to foot, 'Jim!'—warning and en-

'Master,' says Jim, 'if what I says theer's a inquest, theer's Bill to give same, that she left him befour it was ain't true, you take a pitchfork out of by evidence, theer's a verdick, theer's a too late. She woold have come home the waggin outside and run methrough buryin', and you'd ha' thought as it was done with, wouldn't you? My brother Bill he was a soft 'arted feelin' to know it, because it woold ease your I'm travellin' to search for Miss Virginia, and 'cos I've swore as sure as heaven an' earth I'll foller her to the world's end. Miss Virginia had been sudden he feels a creepy sort of chill forgive her, and praid for you night to her: 'A dear friend o' mine is dead. I can't write.' Her says, 'You write for me an' I'll tell you what to say. And then her writes this letter. Then Miss Virginia ketches sight o' me, an' cuts at the time, an' livin' very tracks her—loses her—finds her—loses

Solomon was now on his knees, and the tears were dripping through his fingers, dripping thickly on the floor. Such a face, Jim,' he moaned; 'that wild an' worn an' pale! Oh, Virgie,

'Master,' said Jim, 'I've had word of her all along. Now her's took-rail, an' I've had to walk; an' now her's slipped me, but I've took up the track again, an' at last we've found her.'

The tears were coursing down Jim's face, too, and washing out brown channels in the gray dust which covered it. 'Not a word to the missis, not a word, said Jim. 'Her'll come again to-night to look at you. That's it,' said the valiant, tender-hearted scarecrow, shaking with his sobs, 'poor bleedin heart! Just wants to see you, like, as

often as her fear'll let her. 'May I come in?' said Mrs. Varley, tapping at the door. Not yet, ma'am, if you please,' said Jim, bolting the door with great haste; and, still sobbing and crying, he proceeded to his ablutions, and, having conquered his tears and changed his dress, and again and again warned his master

sat down to a prodigious meal under the shade of the house outside. Solomon went feverishly to work to help the men who were arranging the let him know what you want him to do. vans and putting up the canvas in readiness for the morrow, and Jim kept Before nightfall he limped away, unrecognized by any of his ancient com-

afternoon like a stage villain, uninten-The night grew, and Solomon sat with a wildly beating heart in the little ouse on wheels. Mrs. Varley had re- a trot by that signal?" "Why," antired to the bedroom partitioned off at swered the Kentuckian, "our saddle one end of the structure, and there, by the light of a little lamp, spelled are colts. I asked Mr. Lindenberger, through the Psalms in her Prayer Book. "What is the secret of the superiority 'My darling,' said Sol, stretching out Many and many a line she went through of Kentucky horses?" "There is a one heavy hand nervelessly and laying it on her shoulder, I see her poor dead no meaning for her. At length the "The great majority of the horses here slow forefinger, rough with the needle, pansed at these words." "As as for me, will find it crossed somewhere back in You'll be lonely when I'm gone. You've I am poor and in misery; haste Thee their pedigrees. The best strains of unto me, O God." She bowed her head running and trotting blood have been and wept above the line. And what taken from here to other States, and was that? A cry outside that thrilled there they fail to produce the desired within which called her child by name grass, the water, the atmosphere, and the noise of a door that opened sud- the genial climatic influence, and ther, denly—the voice again that called her as Mr Treacy told you this morning, brown pitcher, and then sat down beside his wife and moistened her lips and temples.

'Ain't you a-goin' to do nothing?'

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'Ain't you a-goin' to do nothing?'

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'Another at Sol's man Jim? Would the new to the door, one netter saw Jim beyond the open door with a to a gait when they are I year old, and at 'Don't be put out, missis,' said a drooping figure in his arms. But it 3 years old they are pretty well devel- nothing had happened.—All the Year without its government school wherein cried Jim. 'Ain't you a-goin' to foller well, then. If you want wrong talk voice outside. 'Might I come in? Is was her husband's voice which called oped. The Northern men, however, alupon her child-it was her child and ways improve them." "How long have 'Come in,' said Mrs. Varley faintly; his who lay, worn and pallid, but alive, Kentuckey horses held their high

THE FARM

Farm Work.

Paris green may be applied in water with a sprinkler, or it may be mixed with finely ground plaster of Paris, and sprinkled over the vines through a perforated pail. It must be remembered en by the beetles, is just as sure to kill as a great deal. The plaster need have

only enough green in it to give it a tinge of color. Too much will burn the leaves. The dressing, whatever may be used, should be applied early and as often as necessary, till the crop is past danger. The new potato, Mammoth Pearl, advertised this year by J. A. Everett, Watsonton, Penn., is said to produce such luxurant vines which grow so rapidly that an ordinary number of beetles can make but little impression upon them. How true this

claim may prove, the present season will enable us to determine. Indian corn, according to the present for many years. Improved planters and cultivators are enabling us to complete successfully, even with our Western neighbors. Then the interest being taken in the new greaters of the foundation-stone of the new Eddystone Light-house was laid on the 19th of August, 1879, steady, if quiet, progress, upon which the engineer is to be congratulated, has been being taken in the new greater of the foundation-stone of the new Eddystone Light-house was laid on the 19th of August, 1879, steady, if quiet, progress, upon which the engineer is to be congratulated, has been being taken in the new greater of the foundation-stone of the new Eddystone Light-house was laid on the 19th of August, 1879, steady, if quiet, progress, upon which the engineer is to be congratulated, has been being taken in the new system of pitting fodder will call for a very broad area of corn for converting into ensilage. The hay crop for the time being seems in danger of being lost sight of,

which perhaps is not to be deplored, unless we can learn to grow more than a single ton to the acre. Field corn seed should not be put in the ground till the soil is thoroughly worked and warmed up, so that it will grow right along when once started. Stunted corn plants, like stunted calves, are discouraging things to fuss with. If the corn is to be weeded and cultivated with the smoothing harrow, the seed should be put in below the level of the surface rather than in high hills, then the teeth will run over the plants without rooting them out. It is hard work to make up one's mind to use this implement the first time, but courage here, as elsewhere, with perseverance,

will overcome prejudice. Before the month is ended the early planted crops will require the free use the third time. It's my call, Jim. I of the hoe, cultivator and weeding imshan't be here much longer. I shall plements. Do not let the weeds get the upper hand by a few days' delay. Weeds are easily destroyed when in would have been a roarer but for his their seed leaf, but after they have put feebleness. _ 'You've seen her three out long roots, which cling to the soil

Sweet corn, for table use, should be planted every week from the middle of May or earlier, to the last of June; and was what fired the bullet. But who it should be planted freely, too, for if it makes it do you think? Who makes should not all be needed for the table, both the corn and its stalks will make the best of green food for cattle. Green corn was once considered by many a dangerous food, especially for children, but if they are early taught to eat slow-

well as one of the best. Most of the cattle will be in the pascare should be taken that the change hay for a few weeks, till the feed bebeen grown, this can be fed with hay before turning to pasture. If lice have been allowed to breed during winter, they should be thoroughly eradicated now, by washing the whole animal in

strong soap suds. We hope that ample beds of strawberry plants. and rows of raspberry and blackberry bushes were set last month for supplying fruit for the family. It is gratifying to note the increased interest being taken in the culture of small fruits by farmers and villagers generally. Fruit is more cheaply produced than meat, and should largely take its place during the warm season .- N. E.

How Kentucky Horses are trained. One after another beautiful saddle horses were ridden out over the track, moving along at a gentle, easy gait, All these horses, I believe , were thorfrom \$300 to \$1.000. So well were they but to touch the mane in a given place take a rack, canter, trot, run, or lope. Any one can learn to manage these gaits in a very short time, as I have to silence, he admitted Mrs. Varley and ermined to keep it to themselves.

Some answered my questions by say-

You had better wear spurs in riding: give him his head freely, and if he takes one gait when you spur him on the right side, just spur him again there when you want the same gait." Here horses all learn that from the time they have some good blood in them, and you results. There is something in the blue solomon Varley that night retired bout can tell. I know men who have that of the man who being asked what name of Virginia, indifferently shortened to Virginia or Jennie, according to listen to it, ain't it?'.

Their fathers before them had the same of the corners till he goes home at rye passed to other hands.—Belgravia.

Their fathers before them had the same to listen to it, ain't it?'.

where in the past there was brought into this State a pure strain of thorough blood, derived from the best stock of the mother world, and it has been transfact that we have not the exact data no, 2:24; Trinket, 2:194: Dick Moore, 2:22; John Moagan, 2:24; Indianapolis, Gnewuch of Manistee, Mich., in rescu2:21; Voltaire 2:21, are but a few of ing persons from the perils of the sea. the race horses that have been sent out | Capt. Gnewuch is not employed by of Kentucky, while the number of fine the government, his efforts in this dicarriage, saddle, and trotting horses rection being entirely voluntary and that have been sold here and are now gratuitous. He has been awarded a scattered thoughout our large cities gold life saving medal of the first class, could no more be calculated than one which has been struck at the mint in could count the trees of the forest .- Philadelphia and is now in the hands Cleveland Leader.

The Eddystone Light-House,

made with the erection of the structure, which now consists of 53 courses of granite masonry, rising to a height person. of about 70 feet above high water. The works in connection with this im- Ferry to the department show that at portant unkertaking were commenced various times since the passage of the in July, 1878, the first landing by the law authorizing the award of medals executive party on the Eddystone rocks for such acts Capt. Gnewuch has saved having been effected on the 17th of from drowning in the waters of Lake that month. The principal operations of the season of 1878, and of the former nearly every instance at the imminent part of the succeeding summer, neces- peril of his own life. sarily consisted in the cutting and leveling of the rock—a hard gneiss, or men from a capsized fish boat during a species of granite traversed by quartz northwest snow storm, into benches for receiving the bottom tion of the building being below the terrible gale, to save six men clinging level of low water, it was requisite in to a capsized schooner, which was comthe first instance to construct a brick pletely broken up half an hour after and cement coffer-dam, inside which he achieved their deliverance. the men could proceed safely with their boring and cutting operations, and the ice a man on the point of perishing eventually with the setting of the and took him home to his wife and ower courses of the masonry, for the four children. brief three or four hours which then constituted a maximum tide's work.

In these operations no gunpowder was foundering schooner, over which the used, for fear of shaking the adjacent sea was sweeping in the height of a rock, the whole of the cutting and leveling being accomplished by "jumpers" noble temerity in taking off the eleven —heavy iron bars, sharp at each end, men on board, twenty minutes before worked by hand—assisted by a patent the vessel went down. rock-boring drill, worked by compressed air. This is, we believe, the first oc- in a gale and towed safely into port a discasion on which such an instrument mantled vessel with her crew of four. has been employed in the erection of a rock light-house; and we understand that it has proved itself to be a very were no less conspicuous than the aruseful auxiliary in this branch of madent humanity and bravery of the herine engineering, the work which it is roic man, and entirely deserve the tocapable of executing being equivalent to that which can be done by 10 such deeds of lofty courage and com-"jumpers" pited by the most brawny passion. rnish miners. Up to the prese

one of the most wholesome of foods, as time, from the commencement of the new light-house in July, 1878, about 1,400 hours in all have been worked on tures before the end of the month, but the rock, equivalent to about 1551

have come to on the subject. The chief gaited and trained that the rider had and reliable; but the electric light, brilliant and beautiful as it undoubtedly or make a certain signal to have them is, has hitherto shown an unfortunate ound from experience. But the method an unexpected eclipse might seriously

horse do anything you want to. Only London. News. WHEN MARKSMEN MISS.—It is a well-known fact that the best marksman's aim is often unsteady when he has an animated target opposite him. rades, whom he had dodged all the a horse passed on a rack, and as the One of these "crack" shots was showrider touched him with the tip of his ing off his skill before a numerous finger on the head, he struck out on a company, and the ground was soon square trot. "Now," said I, "how strewed with the remnants of the plaswas that horse trained so as to strike ter figures he had successively brought down. All present were in raptures except one spectator standing apart from the rest, who after each shot observed, in a perfectly audible tone, should endeavor so to arrange his rows "He would not do as much if he had a that a cultivator could be run up beman facing him." This remark, sev- tween them, so as to dispense as much eral times repeated, at last so exasper- as possible with hand hoeing. There ated the performer that he turned to- are few farmers who entirely dispense ward the speaker, and inquired if he with hand weeding or thinning; this would be the man to face him? "Cer. however, should never be done. tainly," was the reply, "and what is ever thinning is required should be more, you may have the first shot," As done with the hoe. We do not abanevery one was curious to witness the don the idea that sugar beets will yet result of this singular duel, the whole be cultivated and grown at a profit, and party adjourned to the Bois de Vin- that beet sugar manufactured in the cennes, and, the word having been country will yet supersede a large given, the hero of the shooting gallery fired and missed. His adversary shrug- ported. ged his shoulders, and fired in the air. What did I tell you?" he said, and have made astonishing progress in free walked away as unconcernedly as if education. There is hardly a village

Gold Medal for Life Saving. Senator Ferry's active interest in the

life saving service and in the welfare of the men employed by the government mitting its qualities from sire to son to in that perilous occupation, was disthe present time. It is a lamentable played in the last congress by his introduction and urgent support of the upon which to base a history of the bill to secure pensions to the survivors Kentucky horse." The fastest horses of employes losing their life while enin the world have been bred and trained gaged in saving life. He has recently in this neigbourhood, Maud Stone, bet- again interested himself in that directer known as Maud S., record, 2:104; tion and succeeded in securing a proper Wedgewood, 2:16; Woodford Mambri- recognition by the treasury depart-

of Senator Ferry to be transmitted to him. The medal is enclosed in a handsomeleather case and has on one side

the following inscription:

scriptive scene of a storm at sea, and sailors engaged in saving a drowning

The papers presented by Senator

In November 1874 he rescued two

In October 1879 he organized a crew courses of the masonry. The formal and went out in a frail boat during a

In February 1880 he dragged out from In April 1880 five times in succes-

sion he drove up his tug alongside a noble temerity in taking off the eleven Finally, in October 1880 he went out

Travelling in Mexico.

In Mexico there are no hotels nor boarding-houses, except in large cities days of nine hours each, and some where foreigners reside. As stage from dry to green food is not made too 1,800 stones, weighing about 4,100 tons, coaches or other public conveyances suddenly. It is well to feed some dry have been landed and set in the work, are rare, the travel is mostly done on A course of masonry can now be land- horseback. The saddle is generally comes plenty, and where green rye has ed and built into the structure every mounted with gold or silver, and richday when the weather admits of the ly o namented. The rowels of the executive staff getting on to the rock, spurs are as big as a silver dollar, but and, as only 36 courses still remain to the points are very dull. The spur be set, it will be seen that, externally at seems intended more to frigh en the least, the tower approaches completion. horse than to hurt him. The Mexi-Already, indeed, the height of the new cans are expert riders, being so much structure equals that of Smeaton's in the saddle. In travelling quite a tower, which it will so soon supersede. retinue of attendants is necessary. The new light is expected to be ex- You have to take along your bedding hibited in March 1882, and will be a on a pack-mule, with servants to atpowerful white double-flashing half- tend to the mules and the luggage, and minute light, showing two successive a cook to prepare your meals. In many flashes of about two and half seconds' parts of the country it is necessary to duration, divided by an eclipse of about take your provisions with you, and all four seconds, the second flash being the conveniences for camping out. In followed by an eclipse of about 21 some places it is difficult to get drink-The light will be visible all ing water for yourself and your aniaround the horizon, and in clear weath- mals unless you buy it. If you cannot er at a distance of 171 miles. The il- reach a settlement at night, you camp uminant producing the light will be out; in a town, you can usually rent a colza oil. At first it was thought not room, entirely unfurnished, for the mprobable that electricity might be night. The servants spread the bedmployed for the purpose; but in the ding on the floor, purchase victuals in present rather experimental state of the market, and prepare the meal in electric lighting the authorities of the Mexican style. Bedsteads, tables and flying at a rapid canter, racking, or Trinity House have displayed discretion | chairs are luxuries known only to the breaking into a trot, as the rider willed. rather than valor in the decision they wealthy among the native inhabitants. Butter the Mexicans do not know ough-bred, and their prices ranged desideratum in a light for light house how to make. The sugar is a very purposes is that it shall be constant crude article, inferior to our darkest brown sugar, and is sold in little cones, weighing about a pound. Cheese is made in cones of similar size, from tendencyto go out, often when it was goat's milk. Cow's milk is used only most wanted; and though the interval of | fresh, and is never made into cheese or accidental extinction be but brief, such an unexpected eclipse might seriously used for draught purposes, but are emby which these horses are so perfectly confuse the perhaps already bewildered ployed only for riding. Mules and oxrained I could not learn. Either the mariner. In foggy weather, a power- en do all the work of transportation. rainers do not know exactly how to ful bell weighing two tons, will be The fine wines made at the El Paso on mpart this information, or they are de- sounded at the new Eddystone twice the Rio Grande are transported in skins in quick success on every half-minute, as in Bible times. Bottles, kegs and the character of the sound-signal being barrels are almost unknown. In many ing, "It's easy enough You can make a thus assimilated to that of the light.portions of the country timber is too scarce to be used for casks; and a frame house would be a very expensive affair. American influence will soon instil new life into this primitive people The railroads now building will be the means of civilizing the country, devel-

> ty.—Journal of Commerce. amount of saccharine matter now im

oping its immense natural resources.

It has a beautiful climate and vast

mineral treasures, which only await

this foreign stimulus to be made a

source of national wealth and prosperi-

The Northwestern provinces of India the geography and history of India, The last piece of laziness encounter- and in the higher classes a little Euclid.

Era his unrivalled zoological collection from their earliest childhood they have shut it coz I can see well enough with Many a good square man loafs round

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of real

estate for the week ending Wednesday. WARRANTY DEEDS

Jas. E. Lawrence to Washington Simmons, property in Ypsihanti, \$400.
Guston A. Beeler to Wm. Stein, 2 acres sec 1 Bridgewater, \$1,673.
Samuel H. Rogers to Mariah Welch, 52

acres sec 11 York, \$2,600,
Jno. U. Tuomey to Thos. Dolan, Jr.,
property in Dexter village, \$1,900.
Thos. Dolan Jr. to Thos. Dolan, lots in
Dexter village, \$2,000.
Geo. R Johnson to Jas. Curry, land in

Arthur Coe to Geo. Coe, 60 acres sec 16 | sold York, \$1,800.

14 acres sec 23 Pittsfield, \$600. John B. Slater and wife to Wm. Klein, 15 acres, sec 23 Pittsfield, \$700. Geo. Dunn and wife to Wm. C. Rogers 37 acres, sec 31 Saline, \$512.

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS. Thos. C. Guinan to Peter Guinan, 80 acres sec 9 Dexter, \$800.

Fire in Saline.

Saline viltage was visited by a destructive conflagration about 3-30 o'clock Satin a very short time the block bounded by Chicago and Adr an streets was burned een for the citizens who turned out en masse to fight the flames, the result would have been more serious. They worked like heroes and succeeded in preventing the fire spreading by saturating carpets with water and keeping them wet as they hung suspended from adjoining stores. The following is a detailed statement of the loss and insurance: Nichols Bros. store and stock of jewelry and drugs, \$4,000, insurance, \$2,800 in the North ritish, Howard and Mercantile; Dr. S. Chandler, house and barn, \$1,200; J. H. Schwalm, store, \$2,600, insurance \$1,500, in the Detroit Fire and Marine; A. W. Slayton, store, \$2,000; C. N. Webb, groceries, \$1,000; Geo. H. Jewett, building, \$200; H. J. Miller, building, \$300; Fred Derrindiger, store, \$1,000; Sherman Hinkley, buildings, \$2,000; Houser & Hinne, stock, \$500; Mrs. C. Hauser, resi making goods, \$100, Mrs. Jesse Gates, dress making goods, \$100; Lorenzo Haight, barn, \$350; A Gordon, barn, \$200; O Wood, groceries, \$200; Dr. Harry, Nichols, \$150; Mrs. M. J. Bacom, millinery goods, loss covered by \$600 insurance in tne Springfield; Aaron Wood, boots and shoes, \$50; Julius Rhodes, household goods, \$200; Henry Mandt. cigars and to-

timated at \$1,000. Decoration Day.

ford. Loss over and above insurance es-

Memorial day, May 30, will be observed in the Fifth ward in this cur with appropriate ceremonies.

Mrs. E. Sunderland, Rev. Dr. Cocker, Rev. D. R. Shier, Hon. A. J. Sawyer, Prof. Wilson and Mrs. N. H. Pierce are on the list of orators and will make brief

Mr. E. B. Gidley will have charge of At 2 o'clock the procession will form in.

the court house square.
When the command to march is given by Chief Marshal Baldwin, the procession will move in the following order:

Squad of Special Policemen.
Ann Arbor City Band.
Company A. M. S. T.
Clergymen of the city churches, in carriages.
Citizens on foot.
The Common Council, in carriages.

The procession will move to the Fifth looking at ward where it will be received by the ladyesterday. ies' decoration society, children bearing flags and flowers under the direction of marshals Gates and Maroney. Thence it will proceed to the cemetery marching to the soldiers' monument.

Arriving at the cemetery, Company A decorated with flags and flowers by the children. They will then sing a patriotic song, when a poem will be recited by the president of the society. The president of the society. president of the society. The procession will reform and march to another part of the grounds, where a platform will be erected for the orators of the day. After listening to the Star Spangled Banner by the band, the exercises will be opened at Bach & Abel's. with prayer by Rev. J. T. Sunderland. and will introduce the speakers.

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers, Cover them over, these brothers of ours,

'Aye, cover them over, cover them er! with the sweetest blossom of wood and lawn, with the sweetest thoughts and affections that bloom along the highways BRATED PEARL. and hedges of immortal love.

The years begin to number a score since many of them were laid to their long rest in the rude graves of battle. And when men begin to count time by scores, memory begins to drop the units and look after the tens. The object of our dearest moment is lost sight of in the mighty mass of ever multiplying events. A new generation, a new era, new occupations, new friends and new scenes, crowd out the image of departed happiness, the aspirations, the ideals that once were all of life to us. Even the faces and the graces of our most blessed dead become a mist and a shadow in the memor ies of the most faithful of us,

We have laid away our dead and vowed to hold them in everlasting remembrance, but a train of cares, or pleasures it may be, comes to crowd us from our allegiance. Welcome, then the anniversary day with and lives. Welcome the anniversary day with its lessons of heroic sacrifice and un selfish devotion, sealed to us in the sweetest offerings of heart and hand. Aye cover them over, with beautiful. beautiful flowers.'

Contributions of flowers will be thankfully received by the committee early Monday morning next, at the residence of Mrs. Eli Moore, No. 3, Pontiac street, Fifth ward.

Washtenaw in the Legislature.

In the discussion of the Ontonagon and Brule river bill last Friday representative Kinne took decided grounds and Concord grape vines one and two years old, from \$3 to \$5 per 100. Jacob spoke against its passage.

Reciting from the original act of congress the reversion clause, he claimed that for years, nothing having been done toward the construction of the road, and no extension of time having been asked for, both the state of Michigan and the general government had treated tims grant as abandoned. And in process of time these purchasers who claim protection made their entries in a legitimate way, in good faith, and obtained their patents.

The largest and handsomest stock of PARASOIS in the city will be found at Bach & Abel's.

A handsome line of COLORED SILKS, stripes and checks, at 45 cents per yard at Bach & Abel's; sold everywhere at 50 and colored silks.

nized the rights of these purchasers by taxing their lands and receiving their moneys. He submitted to the legal gen moneys. He submitted to the legal gen tlemen who favored this bill that this was an estoppel. Picturing the organization of the company he claimed that it had no equities—it was seeking to take these lands at the expense of private par-ties who had developed the value of this

grant. If this was the old company, unable to build the road, and impoverished by years of trial, it might have equities despite the lapse of time. But this comany had no equities, and sought to have this legislature aid them in stripping others of their equities to legalize the robbery they contemplated.

Representative Gorman recognized the importance of the bill-one of the most important before the legislature. He gave a history of the legislation both by con-Thos. Dolan Jr. to Thos. Dolan, lots in Dexter village, \$2,000.

Geo. R. Johnson to Jas. Curry, land in sec 31 Pittsfield, \$50.

Benj. N. Smith to Richard Johnson, 31-2 acres sec 31 Pittsfield, \$275.
Jacob Dennison to Jas. Curry, land in sec 31 Pittsfield, \$275.
Ledwin W. Ford to Wm. Clough, 80 acres sec 2 Saline, \$400.

Arthur Coe to Geo. Coe, 60 acres sec 16

The first objection met with was, that Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk Railway Co. to Chas. M. Blackburn, lot 15 Gay's add Milan village, \$50. Wm. Klein and wife to Charles Debus, had reverted to the general government. And this was asserted in face of a decision of the supreme court, a decision that the lands had not reverted, and that they remained exactly in the same posion as in 1857.

Members opposing this bill disclaimed sympathy with the capal company, and yet it was the canal company that gobbled up a large share of these lands and broke the ice for private purchasers. The members of this Saginaw company, as my colleague from Washtenaw styles i., is comtive conflagration about 3-30 o'clock Sat-urday morning, and property valued at Saratoga. It makes no matter where from \$15,000 to \$18,000 was destroyed.

The fire broke out in the rear of Nichols Bros.' store which was a frame structure as were the buildings adjoining. Owing to the combustible nature of the buildings, the flames spread with rapidity and taken to make a matter where these men summer. It is the fairest company ever organized, and it means business. How do we know that? is asked. We know that because it proposes to build the entire road before it gets a sin gle acre of land. Other combanies have taken their lands as they built; this com-pany accepts restrictions that are a guar antee of their good faith. These lands were given to the state to build this road to the ground. Saline has no means of protection against fire, and had it not and open this section of the state to set-

tlement and improvement.

He cared nothing for the railroad company; he stood here for the people of Ontonagon. These lands were ceded to the state to give them a railroad, and the state had no right to permit a single acre
of it to be diverted to any other purpose.
Mr. Gorman next discussed the conduct

of the interior department. Conceding the integrity of Secretary Schurz, yet no secretary desired an investigation into the affairs of his department, and natur-ally desired such legislation as would make it unnecessary. But not a patent has been issued during the administration

Book Notices.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June abounds as usual in attractive feadence, \$1,300: D. Winett, residence, barns, etc., \$1,300: Orrin Culver, household goods, \$100, Mrs. Jesse Gates, dresshold goods, grant gr and its ten illustrations are admirable. Among the other noteworthy contribu-tions are: "Beggars in Italy," by Junius Lorraine; "Among the Pennsylvani Dutch" (7 illustrations); "Freaks of Na ture in Landscape" (12 illustrations); "Tl Empress of Austria" (7 illustrations); "Irol and the Tyrolese," by W. Seton illustrations); "A Week in Hamburg," Alfreton Hervey (12 illustrations); The sketches include "J. Fennim bacco, stock mostly recovered, insured for \$300 in Firemen's Fund. The following persons who were also burned out The sketches include Succeeded in saving their goods: Thos. Eccles, shoe shop; Mis. A. Fox, hair dresser; R. P. Parr, dentist; Henry Potter, biacksmith; Chas. N. Howe, jewelry. The buildings owned by the Wall ace ry. The buildings owned by the Wall ace is continued, and there are some exceedingly interesting short stories by popular is continued, and there are some exceedingly interesting short stories by popular estate were insured for \$1,200 in the Hartwriters. Bret Harte contributes a poem, finely illustrated, entitled, "What the Chimney Saug," and the other poems are of rare merit. The miscellany is large and embraces a great variety of subjects replete with entertainment and embody ing much useful information. The num ing much useful information. The number contains 127 quarto pages and more than a hundred engravings. It is also embellished with a beautiful colored frontispiece, "Baby's Awake," from a painting by Meyer von Bremen. The price of a single copy is only 25 cents; yearly subscription, \$3. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

A. W. Britton is in the show business. Rev. J. Alabaster has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y.

There is a minister in this county who was a horse jockey in his youth. Thos. P. Bonner who went to Jackson some weeks ago, has returned to the city.

F. Woodruff, M. D., of Detroit, was looking around the homeopathic college F. T. Allen, president of the athletic association, acted as referee last evening for Muldoon and Whistler.

A three hours prayer meeting is to be held this afternoon by the W. C. T. U.

CITY ITEMS.

Sara Barnhardt KID GLOVE in all colors,

If you want a new silk dress, and 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city, go to Bach & Abel's and ex-amine their \$1.24, \$1.39 and \$1.64 silks. Go to Bach & Abel's and see the un-AUNDRIED SHIRT at 69 cents, warranted better than any \$1 shirt except the CELE-

The Lake house at Whitmore Lake is open for the reception of guests. The hotel has been nicely fitted up, and is first class in every particular Persons intend-ing to visit the Lake for a week or longer, will be met at the depot in South Lyon, Ann Arbor or Brighton. All com-munications addressed to Wm. Graham will be promptly attended to.

Every pound of flour sold by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson is warranted. Only \$5

BUTTONS in the city is at Bach & Abel's. Important to travelers: Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

Special sale of TIES this week at Bach & Abel's. Fifty dozen Lace Ties at 5 cents; its quickened memories, its revivified du-ties and its softening influences on hearts five dozen Lace and Mull Ties from 15

The original Jamestown Alpacas can only be found at the Cash Dry Goods House of Bach & Adel.

Kearney's restaurant is visited daily by many people from the country. The greatest bargain of the season, 500 ieces of GRO GRAIN RIBBON, all colors, at cents per yard, a Bach & Abel's.

Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are selling their best brand of flour for \$5 per barrel. Ganzhorn.

HACK LINE .- All ORDERS left at Brown & Co.'s drug store, or at Hangsterfer's State street restaurant, will be promptly attended to. Residence No. 10 Maynard street. Thad E. Thompson.

apple trees, grape vines, and for every-thing else for the garden and orchard. Prices the lowest in the city. Jacob The largest line of LACE TOP GLOVES ever exhibited in Ann Arbor can now be seen at Bach & Abel's.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all kinds of skin Eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or the money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor

"WOMEN NEVER THINK." If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered ais sentiment could but witness the innse thought, deep study and thorough the best medicines to keep their familie well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping heir families in perpetual health, mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false. - Picayune

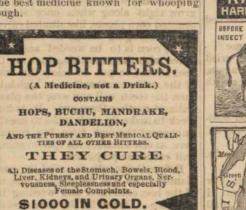
KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of all descriptions are relieved at once and speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. I cems intended by nature for the cure all diseases of the kidneys caused by weak-ness and debility. Its great tonic powers are especially directed to the removal of this class of diseases. We know of per sons that have suffered for thirty year that have been permanently cured by tak-ing Kidney-Wort a short time. Try it, either hauid or dry .- Sun.

Health, hope and happiness are restored by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all those diseases from which women suffer so much. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Constipation invariably follows Liver Complaint; but it is easily overcome by the timely use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Dyspepsia also readily yields to this potent remedy.

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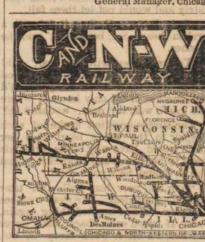


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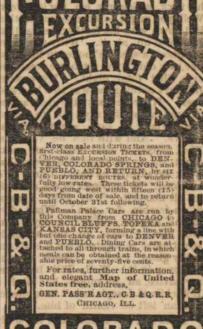
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JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Saline has a base ball club. Next Monday is decoration day.

the city. Ypsilanti is to have a circus June 3. The M. C. R. R. changed time Sunday. will wind up with a minstrel show. The There is splendid fishing in Bass lake. performance will be given in the reform The cellar walls for Keck's new block

It cost the students \$30 to repair that sail boat. Jay Rial's troup was entertained at the

No wool has yet been marketed here this season.

There are in Michigan 450 homeopathic Wheat is suffering fearfully for the

the revised new testament dished up to them Monday. They probably found it very choice reading. The dead trees in the court yard should 800 the old North place containing 30 acres, on the Whitmore Lake road, and Whitmore Lake is a great place of re-

sort Sundays. will go there to live. Laborers demand \$1.50 per day and ought to have it.

Farmers complain that not one half the

Local speakers addressed the Ypsilanti

The army worm is destroying the wheat crop in Salem township.

The outside of the opera house is to re ceive a new coat of paint.

There will be quarterly meeting services in the M. E. church Sunday.

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., are unquestionably the greatest liars in the country.

front of the temperance billiard room.

There is considerable discussion on the

by Frank Emerick.

have been incendiary.

dence will cost \$2,800.

corn planted comes up.

reform club Sunday last.

question of water works.

first Monday in every month.

out of danger by her physicians.

struck Monday for \$1.50 per day.

of leisure taking sun baths" is the title by which the corner loafers may hencefor-In many places the potato bugs are out in full force. ward be distinguished. Business in the county treasurer's office E. Clancy, of Northfield, had 30 apple The Saline Presbyterian church was 50 trees which bore last season from two to two and a half bushels of apples each, years old Sunday.

killed by the hard winter. D. Cramer occupies the office vacated The Daily News was terribly mixed in regard to that Sutton item. The party who died in the hospital did not live in That Ionia investigation promises to be a sweet scented affair. The fire in Saline is now supposed to

Northfield but Northville. We should like to see the business por-

The addition to A. J. Sawyer's residence will cost \$2,800.

Dr. S. A. Jones has been invited to deliver a lecture on Materia Medica before up. the Indiana institute of homeopathy which meets in June Indianapolis 25 and 26. The sidewalk on East University ave.

from Orleans to Willard street is in a horrible condition, and if some one is not injured it will not be the owner's fault The board of directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk railway do business on the sly. The meeting in this

The Knights of Maccabees meet the city last week was in executive session. Mr. Harris, superintendent of the Jackson fire clay Co., has been looking Mrs. President Garfield is pronounced ut of danger by her physicians.

Over the university campus. He would undoubtedly like to furnish the sewer

Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are two weeks behind in their orders for the eastern market. Such is the popularity of curious advertisements. In one a reward Nichols Bros., who were burned out in Saline, will rebuild a brick building the flour they are selling in this city at of I cent is offered for the apprehension Christian Mason of Northfield, aged 5 years, died Monday of spinal disease,

A fire Tuesday morning in a house on Orleans street occupied by Mrs. Yeomans and which caught from a stove pipe, was discovered in time to prevent the description of the intervent of the caught from a stove pipe, was discovered in time to prevent the description of the intervent of the caught from a stove pipe, was discovered in time to prevent the description of the intervent of the caught from the date of the notice all unpaid bills. "without favor or affective to the caught from the date of the notice all unpaid bills." It was about time for a new walk in tion of the building.

Many farmers in the vicinity of Delhi have got to plant their corn over again.

M. D. L. Branch is fixing over his barn in the Third ward into a dwelling.

An exercise in the new revision of the bible will be given in the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7-30 o'clock. Those attending will find it to their ad vantage to take their bibles.

The train on the Toledo road was sev-The funeral of Col. Thos. A. Scott, the eral hours late Tuesday night on account of a collision near the Madison street crossing, Toledo. The engine will be laid great railroad king, took place Tuesday. Jno. G. Blumbardt was acquitted Tues-day on the charge of assault and battery. up several days for repairs. Ypsilanti is talking of having a regular old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

Prof. Hennequin, who witnessed the lege of Paris, will tell what he saw for the benefit of the ladies' library as ler, wrestled in the opera house last evention which meets at the residence of Judge Beakes next Saturday evening. Bully for Garfield! He proposes to be resident, and because peacock Conkling ouldn't dictate certain New York nomin-

ations, he resigns the senatorship. follows suit, and the old nick is to pay

A May day festival was held on the grounds of J. M. Wheeler yesterday aftergenerally. Politics are red-hot in Albany, and it is The new iron bridge over the Huron river at Swift's mill will be 180 feet long, claimed that Lord Roscoe is cock of the and cost \$5,608. The one known as bridge No. 2 will be constructed of wood The Chelsea band, 18 men, A. M. Freer leader, will attend the Lansing tournaand iron and cost \$1,550. Work will commence at once.

Mining Journal: A man who can sit with his feet in a pail of hot water and a strip of red flannel about his throat, and not feel the tender influence of spring, is dead to the subtle instincts which link third floor over Caspar Rinsey's store for to foreign and home missions, and mis-Quite a number of citizens drove to Saline Sunday to look over the burned humanity to nature.

G. W. Loyd, a Detroit architect, is drawing plans for the building to be built by the ladies' library association, on Huron street, between the residences of Drs. Smith and Herdman. The building to be sent to some of our ministers in northern Michigan.

The Washtenaw county history, as coming is to be of stone of the control of the co enaw will hold their quarterly meeting in Delaney & Hill shipped a platform pring wagon to San Antonia, Texas, ors. Smith and Herdman. The buildig is to be of stone.

The second judicial district received Co., of Chicago, is a handsomely bound ing is to be of stone.

There is to be a meeting of the board of supervisors to equalize assessments an addition to its police force last Saturday morning. An additional deputy sher-iff—a ten pounder. If Mr. Shemeld, jr., does as well as his father no fault will be ng claims in the estate of Jeremiah Peek

Next Saturday is the first day for hear-

Any number of carpenters and masons

The Flynn Bros. commenced work yes-

terday on the foundation for Prof. Hamil-

The Washtenaw county Baptist associa

tion met in Dexter yesterday and transact-

E. B. Arnold had 12 rods of fence burnt

The homeopathic hospital aid associa-

A sidewalk six feet in width is one of

A gentleman from Ypsilanti by the

The Leader thinks the business men of

two plug hats Sunday secreted in a wood

There was another meeting of capital-

ists Saturday night for the purpose of or

The temperance meeting Sunday

the crowd were considerably squeezed.

The contract for building the abut-

The Ann Arbor city band will be with-

Geo. Innis, a wife beater, was before

justice Winegar yesterday. Sentence

was suspended providing he would leave

The camp meeting at Whitmore Lake

Rev. Dr. Steele will deliver a discourse

o the students of the medical depart-

nent in the Presbyterian church next

The readers of the Chicago Times had

Geo. L. Loomis has purchased for \$3,

The Mining Journal says: "Gentlemen

Sunday evening.

held in the club rooms. A short address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Haskell.

Seaman property on State street.

Willard street in the Sixth ward.

and set the boys a good example. A clerk in Joe T. Jacobs' employ found

pile owned by Baumgartner Bros.

ganizing an electric light company.

from a burning brush heap.

plenty of work for shovelers.

Judge Dexter.

ton's new house.

the firm. The book is considerably more than was promised when the contract was found.-Commercial. deceased.

The Walker brothers are building the foundation for Prof. Pattengill's new struck this place. He came here with his parents and five brothers, all of whom are living except his father and mother, an find plenty of work for them to do who died in Stockbridge.

Wm. Graham, of the Whitmore Lake

Over \$1,000 in cut building stone has been furnished by A. Eisele for parties in this city.

E. W. Koch, of Toledo, has presented deputy sheriff Hoffstetter with a pair of E. W. Koch, of Toledo, has presented deputy sheriff Hoffstetter with a pair of Scribner's Monthly, it is said, will, in

Scribner's Monthly, it is said, will, in the June number, pay an unprecedented compliment to a young western poet, by reprinting from the newspapers nine of her poems. The name of the poet is Miss Edith Thomas, of Geneva, Ohio.

Let Therefore, night 10, case largers are reprinted to the printer, and of course must be trustworthy in nearly every particular. Aside from a brief history of Michigan and the state institutions, it treats of the very earliest matters in the townships. Peter Dignan and son are in Dexter this week repairing the residence of Mrs. A force of workmen are engaged in lay-ing iron north of the city on the T. A. A. Last Thursday night 10 gas lamps, eight of them on State street, were smashed to pieces. Let the mayor offer velopments of Washtenaw county. In

\$100 reward for the apprehension of the miscreants and perhaps they may be discovered. It would be \$100 well ex-It is only a question of time before this city will be compelled to adopt a thorough | pended, When the theatrical season closes H.R.

W. B. Stickney has purchased two lots in the Sixth ward on 12th street. He is also repairing his house.

J. J. Parshall and A. W. Hamilton have had flag-stone walks put down in front of their residences.

When the theariest season close to the interior of the opera house, preparatory to putting it in first-class order. There is also to be new scenery and a drop curtain. The improvements will necessitate an outlay of several thousand dollars. The Methodist church was profusely decorated with flowers and evergreens

last Sunday evening on the occasion of the floral concert. There was some ex-cellent singing, and Handal's hallelujah chorus was exceedingly fine-nothing like it was ever heard before in this city. Grading has again been commenced on the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R. There is now The first terrible steamboat accident of the season occurred on the river near London, Ont., and over 200 pleasure seekers lost their lives. The accident was the result of pure carelessness on the part of the Capt. of the steamer Victoria, which was overloaded. Hanging is too good for the capt. The Bridgeport Connecticut News of May 16, contains a lengthy obituary no tice of the late I. L. Witmeyer.

tion will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hospital parlors. the scoundrel. Monday evening the following notice, written on a piece of note paper was given to the chief of police: Mr Brush wont you to Come to see to this Cows a Bowt 8 gone on a southern trip. he improvements on the east side of the r 9 o Clock thay have Both him for three Weeack cornr 5 th —g st. It is hardly necessary to say that the officers dian't name of Calkins is building a house on find the cows. Dexter should attend church on Sunday

Anton Eisele is to furnish for the Messrs, Duffy a handsome granite monument to be placed in the Catholic cemetery in Northfield. The cost of the mon-ument is \$000. Mr. Eisele is also building a \$450 monument for Stephen Van in the cemetery in Dexter village.

Another old resident of Ypsilanti, Juo. W. VanCleve who had been a resident of the place for 40 years, died of paralysis Sunday aged 69 years. He had been It was a beautiful sight to witness a drunken official attempting to get a drunken man to jail last Thursday. prominently identified with the business interests of the city; built in company with Mr. Cornwell the first paper mill, and was a prominent member of the Episcopal

The woods around Whitmore Lake will be full of clergymen from June 6 to 13, and they will make things howl. Tuesday afternoon on account of a chase after Jno. Morris, who it was alleged stole a watch from old John Sherwood, the shoemaker. The tramp, for such he proved to be was captured in a woodshed There was a great rush for tickets at the opera house Tuesday night. Some in ments for the new bridge known as bridge No. 2 has been given to the Walker brothin the Third ward, where he attempted to hide away from his persuers who umbered over a hundred persons.

Dan F. Ross has purchased the Black-burn property on East University avenue. He has rented his property in the Third Dr. O. C. Jenkins, who is now occupy ng the suite of rooms vacated by Dr. Nichols, has made a number of important hanges, and his office will now compare Owing to the depression in the eastern wool market the price here will not vary probably far from 28 to 30 cents per favorably with any similar dental parlors in the state. The doctor has not spared any expense in making the repairs. coms have been painted and re furnished and everything now looks neat and invitout a leader after the first of the month, Prof. Simonds having resigned the direct-

Jacob Grosshans, a well-to-do farmer living half a mile from Lodi Center, was returning home Monday evening with a load of lumber, and when near the residence of Stephen Mills, on the Saline road, he slipped from his wagon and the wheels passed over his neck. He lived only a short time. When Dr. George arrived he ound the man dead, his neck having been

In the case of the people vs. Jas. F. Murphy, on trial in the Barry county circuit court charged with perjury, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Murphy will ask for a new trial. The opinion ad The case of the peop'e against Jno. Mor-ris charged with stealing a watch, has been adjourned until Saturday. The de-been convicted on general principles—on he ground that he was a scamp, as the evidence was not sufficient on which to

> Wm. Keating, charged with assault and battery, and who jumped his bail at the last term of court, was arrested in Toledo last Thursday by deputy sheriff Shemeld for the alleged offense of burglarizing W. T. Thornton's dry goods store in Ypsilanti, and is now in the same of the state of the same and is now in jail. A search of Keating's house on River street, Ypsilanti, was made after his arrest and four pieces of cassimere were found secreted. The evidence against him is conclusive.

base a conviction.

Last Saturday two little boys named Congdon, aged 6 and 9 years respectively, were told by a lad 10 years of age that they could get \$9 per week on a canal in Canada, and with vision; of a prospective fortune awaiting them, they boarded a box car, and started for Canada. As the boys did not return home as usual the boys did not return home as usual. their parents became alarmed, and dozens of men started out to find the wanderers. A search was made along the banks of the river, and after looking for several hours for the missing ones, it was given up. Telegrams were then sent east and west, and the boys were found by a policemon in Detroit, who put them on the Hooker there was not sufficient evidence late train Saturday night in charge of the conductor, and they were brought to this and moved his discharge. The doctor re-

turned home Friday morning. We were shown a few days ago by Lewis Lamborn, an old copy of the Ameri-can Mercury, published in Hartford by Elisha Babcock, and bearing date of Jan. The Casement Bros., Dan. and John, who have built over 3,000 miles of railroad in this country, are now said to be worth half a million of dollars each. Over 30 years ago they resided in Delhi, and when they left home to seek their fortunes hadn't a dollar in the world. 21, 1802. It is a five column folio, and the first and fourth pages are devoted principally to advertisements. The paper contained an article from the Pittsfield Sun, on the general government; one entitled, "Old South." on the benevolence and dignity of "The People"; a report of the proceedings of the house of representacurious advertisements. In one a reward

county airs his greivances through the columns of the paper and pitches into the county officials because the expense init was the general opinion of those with that, whom he conversed in Hastings that for it. curred in running the county court for 15 years from 1786 to 1801 amounted to 636.75. We were also shown a pair of stirrups that had been in Mr. L.'s family will was presented for probate.

Mr. Herbert H. Howe, one of Ann Arfor over 500 years; also a picture of Wm. Penn signing the treaty, which is over 200 years old. The Christian Herald contained the fol- having located at Murphysboro, Ill., has,

The Christian Herald contained the following notice on the death of Loren Moore:
Another name that has been familiar and honored with Baptists through all their history in Michigan disappears from the lists of the living to take its place on the memorials of the dead. Deacon Moore died in Ann Arbor, May 5th, in his 80th year. He was baptized with his cousin memorials of the dead. Deacon Moore died in Ann Arbor, May 5th, in his 80th year. He was baptized with his cousin, the late Rev. Lyman H. Moore, in Paelps, N. Y., in 1827. The families in which they were sons were among the first settlers in the town of York, Washtenaw county, where the village of Mooreville has ever since borne their name, and been the center of their numerous homes. In the ter of their numerous homes. In the garnet velvet trimmings. After the cerethey have been firm and lasting pillars. Cook house where a sumptuous collation from the origin of the church in 1832 was served. The presents though not Deacon Loren has held and used well his numerous were rich and tasteful. office. He has kept himself informed of all our state and national work as Baptists, and regularly devoted his offerings lature will make their wedding tour.

University Units. Prof. Maclean went to Tecumseh yes-

sionary and educational work in the state

other histories that have been issued by

ant points of the work. It contains

Personal Jottings.

Geo. Osius has gone to Chicago on

Edward Duffy was in New York city

Walter Wright was picnicing in De-

A new livery has been opened in Saline by Wm. Kent.

Col. Crawford left for Philadelphia,

J. F. Schuh has entered upon his duties

Frank Emerick has been taking in De-

Detective Shemeld, of Ypsilanti, was

F. A. Randall has left the city and

The Hastings Journal called it the bat-

C. M. Jones will sever his connection

Mrs. Jas. LeVan is convalescent.

Loren Mills will summer in Kansas Gilbert Bliss is spending to-day in To-

of the county.

troit Sunday

troit for some days.

in the city Tuesday.

Hillsdale decoration day.

tle of the university doctors.

his parents on West Twelfth street.

sojourning in the western country.

with the First National bank June 10.

Wm. M. White, of Canaseraga, N. Y is the guest of his nephew, H. R. Hill.

a few weeks with friends in Kalamazoo.

Dr. Sawyer, wife and daughter, of Monroe, will sail for Europe next month.

County clerk Clark has returned from

is western trip and settled down to busi-

Warren Tremaine held the policies on

Jno. Henley, of Delhi, who has been

Ashley Pond, one of the leading law-yers of Detroit, was turnkey for Jno. C.

Mead when he was sheriff of this county.

ould not have been made.

on the morning train.

Lew Taylor has been appointed teller

Sam Ball, who has been handling bag-

gage on the T. & A. A. R. R., takes Jno.

seriously ill for some weeks, is slowly im-

Saline fire.

proving in health.

Several objects of benevolence he remem-Dr. Ayres is visiting his friends in the Prof. C. K. Adams will start for Eu-

ope about June 15. The engineers go into camp near Hambook of 1,452 pages. In typographical appearance it will compare favorably with urg, next Saturday. The fresh eat their annual ice crean next Friday evening.

> Several new patients have been received at the homeopathic hospital. There are thirty-four candidates for graduation in the school of pharmacy this

matter, which is conclusive evidence that the publishers have spared neither time nor expense in its production. As we have not had time to make a thorough ex-There was a fair audience present in university hall Sunday evening to hear Rev. Dr. Clark. amination of the history, we can only mention briefly some of the more import-It is expected that about 50 members of

the class of '75 will be present at the remerous illustrations and portraits which, on the whole, are well executed. The union, June 29. Dr. Eldridge, of Flint, one of the cenof the county, which was under the direct supervision of committees from each of ors, will examine the senior homeopaths in obstetrics to-day.

Dr. Nagle is giving the graduating harmacy class a review in materia med ca preparatory to an examination. Prof. Franklin will hold a competitive xamination this Thursday, for an assis tant to be selected from the freshmen

Dr. Vaughan, who attended the meeting of the Illinois state medical society was the guest of the secretary, Dr. S. J.

Dr. Rouse of the Providence of New Brunswick, and Dr. A. Fraser, of Ypsi-lanti visited the homeopathic hospital

Dr. Fred Baker, assistant to Prof. Frothingham, has left Ann Arbor and

A distinguished allopathic physician Price \$1. See adv. rom the east visited the home ollege Monday and also attended Prof.

Wilson's lecture. Some 50 orders have been given for that photograph taken from a drawing ecently took place in a house in this city In the game of base ball at Orchard Lake, last Saturday, between the milita-ry academy boys and the universities, the

Freshmen examinations in the homeo-

Judge Crane, of Dexter, was in town Monday on professional business. Frank Bannister, of Owosso, is visiting Wm. Tuomey and wife of Dexter, are the class of '75 and O. P. Dickerson, Chi-

cago, class of '66. Last Thursday the bicycle contest was held at the university grounds. The mile run was won by S. Wood of Fenton. The one hundred yards dash was taken by Miss Anna Gibb, of Saline, is spending Moore in 10 seconds.

The senior medics elected the following class officers Monday: P. D. Rothwell, historian; Mrs. R. K. Martin, prophet; S. C. Graves, orator; Wm. McCarroll, toast master; Jno. Chase, marshal, Mrs. H. Alabaster, who is in feeble health, has gone to N. Y. for treatment. Lawrence F. Hoban is now in the employ of E. Eberbach selling hardware. The students who broke the lamps on

State street, have settled with the city authorities. It proved to be dear sport for the collegians for they were obliged to down into their pockets to the amount of \$150.

Miss Moore, of Auburn, N. Y., is spending a few days with Miss Mollie A lady medical student took a plunge bath in Whitmore Lake Sunday. Her escort, who was a student, saw her go down and jumped in after her. As the wa Mrs. J. E. Quick and two daughters, of Port Huron, are the guests of Mrs. Jas. ter was only waist deep they managed to Mrs. L. B. Goodyear, of Dryden N. Y., s visiting her mother, Mrs. Col. Com-

The following are the University editors taking part in editing the last number as the beginning of their editorial work: Laws, Richard Yates; medics, W. T. Wright, E. M. Waterbury; pharmics, S. Nichols Bros. property destroyed in the

rombie; dents, H. Lileson; homeopaths, Col Crawford and wife, and Miss Sarah Fred. Ruggles. Henriques are going on a two months' trip At the meeting of the Chronicle asso ciation held Saturday the following were elected as editors for the next year: Incity being treated for theumatism by Prof. Maelean. ependents, R. G. West, Austin, Texas;

H. E. Spaulding, Gallipolis, O. The secret society editors are Roger W. Cooley, Decorah, Iowa; and r. E. Baker, Joshen, Ind. Dr. Cocker is giving a short course of ectures on the Evidences of Christianity,

at 9:30 a. m., in room A, university hal The discussion will be conducted with the candor and fairness for which the professor is noted, and should be heard by all students who can possibly attend, as well as by other persons interested in the sub

in the First National bank, at a salary of \$900 per year, vice C. M. Jones, resigned. Prof. Moses Coit Tyler will sever his Thos. Cotter, who superintended the laying of the iron on the Union Pacific connection with the university the present college year, and has accepted a prorailroad, is laying the iron of the T. A. A. ssorship of history at Cornell univers at an advanced salary. The loss of Prof. Tyler to the university will be severely Prof. Davis will superintend the construction of bridges No. 1 and 2 over the Huron river. A better selection felt, for the great reputation it now enjoys is largely due to his connection with t for many years. Prof. Franklin will spend his summer

The adjourned meeting of the athletic vacation in hunting and fishing on Indian river in the northern part of the state. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Frankassociation at the opera house last Friday evening was a success. In the horizonal bar contest, Ralph Kuechler, Austin Texas, was the successful man. In the fencing contest, Louis H. Hyde, Joliet, Ill. was declared the winner. There were given, also, some flue exhibitions of N. B. Covert, of the town of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Lucy Olds, of this city, were married by Rev. Dr. Cocker, Tues-The bridal couple went to Toledo vrestling and Indian club swinging.

The Hastings Home Journal last week had considerable to say relative to the ar-Carland's place as conductor. The last named has charge of the hands now lay-ing iron on the Pontiac extension north rest of Jas. F. Murphy and Dr. A. R. Wheeler, and gives the reporter particular fits in showing up one side of the fight—viz, the allopathic side, and for publishing interviews with Drs. Maclean, Frothingham, C. H. Worden, and H. J. Brown, and completely injuring Drs. Franklin, Wheeler, Vidal and Horton. When the case against Dr. A. R. Whee ler was called in Hastings last Thursday, the prosecuting attorney informed Judge The article in the Banner was evidently written for the express purpose of prejidicing the minds of the people of Barry county at a time when the cases against

Murphy and Dr. Wheeler were to come

on for trial. Saturday afternoon last James Saunders, colored, caused quite a sensation among the students by preambulating the streets Dr. Rouse, of New Brunswick, is visiting his sister, Mis. R. Goodale, in the bulldoze him, but Saunders, who was bulldoze him, but Saunders, who was bulldoze him, but Saunders, who was was in Brazil, he was employed by the Emporor as his family physician, and received from that functionary a number of valuable presents—a gold inkstand valued at \$1,200 and diamonds, pearls, ed the proceedings, could not refrain valued at \$1,200 and diamonds, pearls, etc.

A DEMOCRAT reporter interviewed Hon. J. Webster Childs on his return from Hastings, where he had been subpenaed as a witness in behalf of Dr. Wheeler, and learned from that go itlemen that it was the general or interviewed to part with the colored man was induced to part with th the freshmen agreeing to buy him a \$3,50 hat. He got his hat, the freshmen paying

> "I DON'T WANT THAT STUFF." Is what a lady of Boston said to her hus-



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band when he brought home some medi-cine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that she continued its use until cured, and was so enthusias tic in its praise that she induced twenty-nine of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.-Standard

SHAN'T I TAKE A BLUE PILL? Nearly Doubled Our Trade !! No, don't take it and run the risk o nercurial poisons, but when bilious and Dr. Fred Baker, assistant to Prof. Frothingham, has left Ann Arbor and will engage in the practice of medicine in Akron, Ohio.

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> The death of the Czar was caused by filling the glass balls with nitro glycerine. Had the balls been filled with Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic, his Royal Highness would be alive to day.

A Wonderful Discovery. For the speedy cure of Consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stub

ry academy boys and the universities, the former were defeated by a score of 9 to 6.

The hats for the senior pharmics arrived last Saturday, having been ordered through Sheehan & Co. They are said through Sheehan & Co. They are said through Sheehan & Co. They are said to R. Such as Stub-born Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all chronic or lingering diseases of the Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti, will orate in to present as fine an appearance as any throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal and has established for itself a world wide reputation. Many pathic college in physical diagnosis occur at 9 to day. Examinations in materia medica at 2 p. m. and in botany at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Reunions of the classes of '75, '66 and '78 are to be held commencement week. Wm. G. Doty, Ann Arbor is secretary of the class of '75 and O. P. Dickerson Chi. sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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House and Lot, on Lawrence street, \$2,

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ituated near the Eber White road, one mi Lots 77. 78, 90, and part of lot 89 and a

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Ann Arbor.

Foster Link, aged 19, killed by the cars near A three year old son of W. I. Lee, of Lexington, fell into a tub of boiling water this morning, and was so badly scalded, that it is

ught he cannot live. Elizabeth and Bridget Malloy, not far from Efizabeth and Bridget Malloy, not far from twenty years of age, daughters of Patrick Malloy, a prosperous farmer near Berlin, Ottawa county, drove to Grand Rapids. Coming over Bridge street bridge, the horse ran away with them, upset the buggy at the east end of the bridge, throwing both ladies out with great violence. Elizabeth struck on her head, and died in twenty minutes. Bridget was hadly died in twenty minutes. Bridget was badly sprained and bruised, and it is feared that she is injured internally. The extent of her injuries are not yet known, as she is delirious. Two brothers and a sister have come from Berlin to take home their dead sister, and their still living one as soon as possible. Mrs. O. G. Smith was thrown from a buggy, near Leoni, Sunday, breaking two of her

N. G. Isbell, proprietor of the Lansing house, died at Lansing Saturday, aged 33. He left a wife and two daughters.

A government engineer is surveying the harbor and river at and below Au Sable and Oscoda, and making estimates for improve-

Frank Hull and Gaylord H. Babcock are in jail in Quincy, charged with burglary Willie Barre, a small boy of East Saginaw, accidentally had his head cut open clear through the skull, by the corner of an ax in the hands of another lad, Sunday. He will re-

Theodore Zeigler was released from the state prison at Jackson, Monday, after serving a year for forgery, and was at once arrested and taken to Lansing to stand trial for another

A new post office has been established at Tyner, Saginaw county. Commissions to be postmasters were sent, May 13, to Civilian M. Cook, Saugatuck; Wm. A. Masters, Grayling; and Joseph E. Laycock, Stephenson.

Sixteen roughs got en board the G. L. Mason, in Saginaw river, Sunday, for the purpose of "cleaning out" her crew, but they were speedily whipped and put ashore. As this is a crime of a serious nature, under the United States laws, they should be made an example of

The first annual fair of the Union Exhibition and Driving Park Association will be held at Morenci, June 1, 2 and 3,

Lansing Republican: James Black, Jr., caught a first-class large eel in Grand River ou Monday. This is the second fish of that species captured in this vicinity, and the State Fish Commission should receive the proper

Credit.

Coldwater Republican: B. F. Stout, residing on the bank of Coldwater Lake, speared an eel in the lake last Thursday, measuring two feet in length. As they have never been planted in Coldwater Lake, they must have come through from Mud Lake.

through from Mud Lake.

Alexander Olson, a Norwegian laborer, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife at Whiteball. He was jealous of her, and it was his expressed intention to kill her and their little boy, about 6 years old. They separated, and he went at the time mentioned to where she was and fired two shots at her, one going through her arm and entering the body slightly below the heart, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The physician has not freen able to find the ball and she lies in a critical condition. find the hall and she lies in a critical condition. The would-be murderer has escaped.

The State Congregational Association is in ssion at Charlotte.

The shute in the dam at Grand Rapids was carried away by the high water a few days

John Thomas was sentenced, in Bay City, Tuesday, to 10 years in the state prison for robbery.

Marsenus Wilsey, aged 37, and his son, aged 7, were both killed by a failing tree, Tuesday, in Williams, Bay county. The father had the boy in his arms when the tree John Metevie in Bay City, Tuesday, was

caught by a belt and carried up to the shaft, when his clothing broke, and he fell, thus saving his life. But his head and chest were se-

ned Clark. The jury greed, whereupon they plead guilty to man-slaughter by the advice of their lawyers, rather than risk another trial for murder.

Governor Jerome has commissioned the fol-lowing gentleman as delegates at large from the state to a northwestern convention in aid of river and canal improvements to be held at Davenport, Iowa, commencing on Wednesday, May 25: R. G. Horr, Saginaw; E. S. Pierce, Grand Rapide; Wm. Chamberlain, Three Oaks; Peyton Ranney, Kalamazoo; Newell Barnard, Saginaw; Perry Hannah, Traverse City; A. H. Morrison, St. Joseph; T. W. Palmer, Detroit. The great cattle sale at Port Huron has clos-

ed. The sale has been a grand success, and the average price on Avery & Murchy's cattle is the highest since the great New York Mills sale, being \$886 per head.

L. J. Judd, a well known citizen of Adrian, expired Thursday evening. He was in his fifty-second year, and has been ill for some weeks from rheumatism. He was father of O. L. Judd, President Garfie d's private telegrapher at Mentor and at the White House. weeks from rheumatism. He was father of 0. L. Judd, President Garfie d's private telegrapher at Mentor and at the White House.

A Hastings jury found J. Frank Murphy gulity of perjury in the matter of the Smoke will case. A motion for a new trial will be heard on Saturday, May 28, pending which in default of bail in \$1,000, Murphy is in jail. The prosecution nolle prossed the case against Prof. Wheeler.

The various lee companies; amending act 187 of 1875, relative to manufacturing companies; re-chartering Leslie; for the re-publication and distribution of 30,000 copies of Robertson's History of Michigan in the War.

In the house the following bills were read a third time and passed: Making appropriations for new buildings at the state prison; amending compiler's section 1559, designating holidays for certain purposes.

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The various ice companies of Grand Rapids have consolidated under one management. Consumers fear that this means higher prices. A new grist-mill is to be built at Jonesville, on the site of the one which was burned.

An old man named Fyfe was set upon by unknown ruffians, in Jackson, Tuesday even-ing, and beaten so that he was still in a semiunconscious state up to Thursday. His jaw was broken in two places, and his breast shewed that he had been jumped on by some one wearing heavy boots. No cause for the outrage is known.

Last Wednesday the only daughter of R. A. Marvin, editor of the Reading Telephone, a bright little girl nearly five years of age, com-plained of pain in her recently vaccinated arm, and soon went into a spasm. Dr. Austin was summoned but failed to give relief, eath fol-lowing within a short time. The little girl had previously been subject to spasms under exiting or painful circumstances.

The Reed City Clarion thinks that the state The Reed City Ciarion thinks that the state ought to buy the numisinatic and archaeological collection of O. A. Jenison, of Lansing, which will be sold in New York in June. It can now be bought for \$1,200, and is said to contain many pre-historic Michigan relics.

A private telegram from Washington announces the appointment of Col. R. B. Robbins of Adrian as as commercial agent at Ottawa, Ontario. The appointment is a commendable one. Kalamazoo is to have a new opera house.

At Battle Creek Cyrus Cauldins drove his truck wagon over a little five-year-old girl and inflicted fatal injuries. The girl's name was Jennie Gazarte.

Great excitement prevails at Monroe over the associated press dispatches announcing the dangerous shooting by road agents of Frank Bartlett, chief engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Mr. Bartlett is a former Monroe boy, and son of the present county survey-

Edgar Robaire, a French Canadian from St. Dominie, about 21 years of age, fell into the river and was drowned while shoving logs in the boom at Bell's saw mill, Spring Lake. He was an unmarried man. The body has not yet been recovered.

conflagration Saturday morning which destroy-ed the better part of its business and resident A fire occurred at Saginaw City, Saturday, destroying the meat market of John Schultheisis, two dwelling houses owned respectively by men named Felcher and King, and partially destroying a grocery store occupied by John uses. Loss, nearly \$20,000.

A south-bound train running wild on the A south-bound train running wild on the Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw railroad came in collision at North Lausing, May 21, with a westward freight train on the Detroit, Lausing and Northern road. Both engines wrecked and eight cars were burned. Other cars were dam aged and the lime-house was burned. The loss amounts to \$40,000.

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extended to all veterans to meet with them. The programme includes a pende, speeches by distinguished speakers, (Mulac Hall, with a seating capacity of 3,500, has been engaged for the three days). Boat rides on the river and a grand banquet by the ladies of Detroit. The rate of two cents per mile has been secured on all railroads centering in Detroit, and one-half fare on the Cleveland and Detroit steamers. Visitors will pay full fare one way and be returned for one-third fare on presentation of a certificate issued by the secretary, which all should apply for. Comrades who intend to participate will please inform the secretary at once that he may know how many to provide for. Reduced rates have been secured at the hotels, ranging from \$1 to \$2 per day. President Garfield, Secretary of War Lincoin, Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, and other distinguished comrades have been invited, some of them will surely attend. All militia companies in the State of Michigan have been invited to porticipate in the grand parade, together with the United States regulars of this city. Music will be furnished by the lest bands of the west, and a glorious jollification can be depended on. All will be made heartily welcome. E. O. Hodge, Secretary, Detroit, Michigan. Michigan.

Michigan.

The wife of ex-Sheriff F. H. Dyer of Alpena, attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself with a revolver. She has been sick for the past few days and suffering with neuralgia, and for years has been subject to sinking spells from which she rallied very slowly, and during which she was a great sufferer. She was temporarily insane, produced by a rush of blood to the head, at the time she fired the shot.

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C. B. Turner of Coldwater, died Monday. He C. B. Turner of Coldwater, died Monday. He was very severely injured by being thrown from a load of hay at Adrian recently, which, with his advanced age, 72 years, proved too much for him. He was the father of Harry Turner of the state land office, of Geo. H. Turner of the railway postal service, and of Mrs. Capt. C. L. Hunter of Coldwater.

At Monroe Eliah Mumma, James Ragan and Richard Spedding were sentenced to Ionia for forgery. This makes six boys between the ages of 15 and 19 who have been sentenced the sent term of court.

The examination of Mrs. Dr. Calpering Wilcox of Battle Creek, on a charge of criminal abortion resulted in her being held for trial at the next term of the circuit cours, in bonds of \$500 for her appearance.

Mrs. Richard Vosper, a pioneer settler of aranac, and wife of a prominent citizen, died unday morning of typhoid pneumonia.

The Commercial hotel at Gaylord was totally estroyed by fire. Loss \$2,500. Insured. Moses Coit Tyler, of Michigan university, has been appointed to succeed Wm. C. Russell as professor of history at Cornell and has accept-

THE LEGISLATURE. May 17.—Among the bills passed by the senate were the following: To provide for the sale of state tax lands; amending act establishing state reform school for girls; senate joint resolution 20, authorizing lease or sale of block in Lansing for school purposes; authorizing Saginaw county to purchase and maintain certain bridges; amending law relative to mechanics' and laborers' co operative associations; to recognize the Michigan institute for educating the deaf and dumb; to provide for a re-issue of lost or destroyed part-paid state land certificafes; relative to the delivery of grain by railway companies; amending charter grain by railway companies amending charter of the village of Utica. A concurrent resoluion was adopted for final adjournment June

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The house passed the bill for a donation of state lands to drain certain portions of Huren codnty. A large number of bills were considered in committee of the whole.

May 18.—The following bills passed the senate: For the taxation of telegraph and telephone companies; reincorporating Ypsilanti; for the apportionment of senators and representatives in the state legislature; revising the highway laws of the state; for a new insare asylum.

asylum.

In the house the following bills were passed: Organizing the twenty-sixth judicial circuit; relative to corporations for construction of canals and harbors; amending section 5057 of compiled laws, relative to circuit courts in ohancery; amending act 165 of 1875, to facilitate the collection of damages for trespass on lands; repealing sections 5646 to 5650 inclusive, relative to acknowledgement of deeds and other instruments; amending section 2114 of compiled laws, relative to trespass upon cranberry marshes; making an appropriation for ing his life. But his bead and chest were severely injured.

At Milford, the twelve year old daughter of Thomas Sellers fell between the joists of a new house, striking her back and side and causing internal injuries from which she died.

Henry Wilkinson and wife were sentenced, at Corunna, to state prison, Henry to two years and his wife to one year. The public will remember that these are the parties tried disarrended in the word of the state and to limit sales there under; appropriating swamp lands for removal of a jam or raft of flood wood from the Shiawassee river.

Shiawassee river.

May 19.—The following bills were read a third time and passed: Authorizing Ontonagon county to borrow money to build two bridges across the Ontonagon river; organizing the 27th judicial circuit; establishing a board of police and fire commissioners in Grand Rapids. The senate reconsidered its vote concurring in house amendments to the Detroit house of correction bill and tabled the same.

The house passed the following: To compe steam vessels navigating the waters of this state to provide spark arresters to their smoke stacks, etc., was taken up and passed on third reading. The day was mostly devoted to a discussion of the Ontonagon and Brule river railroad bill. Adjourned.

May 20.—In the senate the following bills passed on third reading: Re-chartering Union City; re-incorporating St. Johns; re-chartering Olivet; amending section 1624, relative to express companies; amending act 187 of 1875,

May 23.—Both houses adjourned to meet at 2 p.m. to-day, but neither house had a quorum until evening. The senate did no business at its short evening session. The house passed senate bills 138, to require justices of the peace to make reports to prosecuting attorneys in criminal proceedings; 189, relative to the crier of the supreme court; 96, relative to the payment of interest on the educational funds; 71, relative to the care of insane soldiers and marines; also the following house bills: 414, relative to indigent scholars in the school for the bilnd; 371, relative to boards of health in townblind; 371, relative to boards of health in townships; 480, repealing the volunteer bounty act; 304, relative to appeals from the decisions of judges of probate. The house bill 413, relative to marking fruit packages, was defeated.

MISCELLANEOUS. At Nashville, Tenn., a \$500,000 fire occurred taking in the Western Union telegraph office in the Noel block, which was among the first buildings destroyed, and cutting off all communications by wire. The fire commenced in Warren brothers' paint house, igniting and consuming Phillip Schneider's furniture store; Atwell & Sneeds, furniture; Edward H. Miller, mattresses; P. Blumenthal, chinaware; the Noel block, northwestern corner of Church and College streets, valued at \$70,000; the American Union office, partially; Cheatham & Pearce, whisky house; Byan & Ryan, whisky house; applications, ware recome; Gao.

house; penitentiary ware rooms; Geo. A. Dekkel, whisky house; M. Sbyar, rag house; and a large number of smaller buildings, including one-half of each of four squares. The senate executive session confirmed the nomination of Frederick Douglas as recorder of deeds of the district of Columbia. There was some opposition and considerable debate, but he was confirmed by an overwhelming majority. The nomination of Judge Robertson, Gen. Merritt and Gen. Badeau were then reported back from the committee on commerce, and placed on the calendar with the commit.

and placed on the calendar with the commit-tee's recommendation for confirmation.

A friend of Mr. Conkling is quoted as saying "The resignation means that Conkling and Platt will not be insulted and outraged by this administration. They have known that Mr. Robertson was selected to crush Mr. Conkling and to destroy his influence if possible. They had done everything they could to prevent this bitter war in the Republican party. They showed that they had the Republican party of New York behind them: william and James Feehley, brothers, and young men, were arrested charged with complicity in the Donnelly family murder near Lucan, Ont., in February, 1880.

Robertson; but the President refused to listen Robertson; but the President Robertson; but the Pres Robertson; but the Fresident refused to listen to any appeals for peace and harmony." On the other hand grave doubts are expressed as to whether Conkling will be returned to the senate. Reports of anti-Conkling meetings come from all parts of New York, and the crowd at Albany is hourly increasing. The President has said that every member of his cabinet endorses and appears as it is considered.

destroying a grocery store occupied by John Harrison. Loss, \$5,700.

A young man named Edwin Aauble, aged eighteen, was drowned while bathing with companions in Reed's lake east of Grand Rapids, last Saturday.

Westery Tennant, a young man well known in Manistee, was on May 21, drawn into a pulley in Canfield's mill at the above place, and his body is so badly crushed that it is feared he cannot live.

A south bound, train, repositors of the president has said that every member of his cabinet and approves his every act in connection with Mr. Robertson, and that the cabinet are in entire harmony with the President. Platt and Arthur, the protest against Mr. Robertson, is now in entire accord with the President. It can be stated that the administration is satisfied with the shape of affairs and does not believe that the Republican party of New York will be weakened at all.

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When the senate went into executive session Wednesday, Senator Conger called up from the table the nomination of Edwin A. Merritt to be Consul-General at London, and it was immediately confirmed without debate and without any uttered manifestation of dissent from any senator, the confirmation being effected by aged and the lime-house was burned. The loss amounts to \$40,000.

The Michigan Ex-Prisoners of War Association will hold a re-union at Detroit, June 21, 22 and 23, 1881, and a cordial invitation is aged and the lime-house was burned. The loss "common consent in the absence of objection." The nomination of Wm. H. Robertson, as Collector of Customs for the Port of New York, was then called up and confirmed in precisely the same manner without a demand for a vote treaty from the Tunisians.

of any kind or a word of discussion. The sentate then proceeded to confirm the following nominations: Postmasters—John W. Link, at Madison, Ind.; Charles Hopkins, at Frisco, Utah. George Crumb, Receiver of Public Moneys at Ironton, Mo. Aleck Boreman, of Louisiana, United States District Judge for the Western District of Louisiana. Rear Admiral Edmund T. Nichols to be Chief of the Bureau Yards and Docks of the Navy Department The President has 200 more nominations which he will send to the senate as fast as pos-

The New York Post's Albany special says

tion in the ranks of the Conkling men. An early announcement was that Assemblyman Everett, of Putnam county, hitherto strongly a Conkling man, has declared his intention to support the President. Other members are mentioned as likely to commit themselves on the same side before night. The indications are that there may be from twelve to fifteen members of the assembly thus positively opposing the election of Conkling and Plattaines, one of the most enthusiastic Conkling taines, one of the most enthusiastic Conkling members heretofore, declares that neither of the ex-senators can be re-elected, but he and

e ex-senators can be re-elected, but he and any others who would desire their re-election possible, consider it best to hold the election the present session rather than run the risk a Democratic legislature next autumn and e choice of two Democrats to the United ates Senate. There is a very powerful seniment, however, among the stalwarts in favor of putting the election over. Among the administration men some divisions exist, one side asserting that Conkling and Platt having appealed for vindication, the whole matter should come before the people for settlement, the other side believing it better to make sure

The Albany Express, which is the on'y or gan of the stalwarts at the capital, concedes the defeat of Conkling, and appeals for peace. It also speaks in the kindliest manner of Rob-ertson, and acknowledges him as the present

leader of the party and guarantees its firm sup-port to him in the future. An Albany dispatch to the New York Express says: Conkling is politically dead, and Robertson, since his confirmation, has been intrusted with the command of the party. The substitution has been endorsed by a large

The substitution has been endorsed by a large majority of the republican state senators and assemblymen, as well as by leading members of the party in various sections of the state, who have sent close on to 2,000 felegrams to the new leader conveying words of cheer and congratulation. Judge Rebertson declared positively that he would not take possession of his office of collector until Conkling and Platt were beaten. On the other hand it is now claimed that Conkling never wanted to be returned, but meant to resign and stay resigned.

Another dis patch says that the Democrats will stick to Hoffman and Potter. The Garfield and Conkling forces are almost equally divided and if the balloting were to occur to-morrow and it the bandring were to occur to-morrow there would be a very pretty triangular £ght, which would at once be decided by the union of any two factions. What the ultimate result will really be it is still hard to presage. Unless Conkling can devise some extraordinary coup d'etat, however, it is becoming clearer every dev that he will be ignominated, driven from

ing converts and growing more enthusiasti The Albany d spatch says that the most prob-ble outcome of the whole contest will be the lection of one Conkling and one administration Republican. The administration Republican is most likely to be Chauncy M. Depew; the Conkling Republican is still a matter of speculation, with the chances favoring Governor Cornell. Folger, chief judge of the court of ppeals, is strong and popular with both facappears, is strong and popular with both ac-cions, and many legis ators are hoping that he may be agreed on as a compromise candidate with Depew. The Democrats have been given their cue by the state organ of their party, the Argus. That paper advises that they endeavor to bring about an adjournment as soon as possible. They argue that if they can get the election of senators thrown over until next winter, they may carry the senate and assembly to be chosen in November, and thus secure the choice of two Democratic United States senators.

The senate has adjourned sine die, the fol-Busini revolutions to charles at which case in the garments before packand public journals, and there were thedness of the peasants, depossibly and coloring that false
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an lowing being the latest nominations confirm-ed: Wallace R. White of Maine, United States John F. Drayo, surveyer of customs, Alexandria, Va. United States consuls: John B. Glover, Indiana, Havre, France; Geo. F. Mosher, New Hampsbire, Nice, France; Willard B. Well's, Michigan, Rotterdam; M. B. Wharton, Georgia, Lonnuborg; E. H. Rogers, Nebraska, Vera Cruz; H. S. Rallick, Nebraska, Nehamitz. Elijah A. Stone, Indian agent at Fort Hall Indian agency, Idabe. The senate rejected the nomination of Win. E. Chandler as solicitor general. The vote is understood to have been substantially a party division.

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A cave occurred at Golden Terra mine, Deadwood. D. T. The night shaft of sixty men were just coming on, but only about twenty had entered the tunnel when a larre body of earth fell in, at a distance of nearly two hundred feet from the mouth, tearing and throwing timbers as far as one or two hundred feet. ing timbers as far as one or two hundred feet.
One man, Thomas Green, was thrown by the
compression of the air nearly eighty feet of the
tunnel against the side wall of the open cut,
and was killed instantly. Two others were
blown right through the tuanel towards the
Highland mine and one was killed. Nine others were imprisoned for some hours but were
subsequently rescued, none of them sustaining
any injuries. This leaves only three, Thomas
Green, James Fartey and James Beaky, killed,
and five slightly injured. Farley was a single
man. Beaky leaves a wife and family who are
now en route to the Hills. Green also leaves a
wife and five children.

wife and five children. The Duke of Sutherland and retinue arrived in Chicago May 21, and went to the Grand Pa-cific hotel, where they will be entertained dur-

A fire at Cleveland at what is known as the A fire at Cleveland at what is known as the flats damaged the following establishments: Emerson's flaxing mill, Whitney & Raymond's organ company, Monroe Bros.' dry house, Woods, Perry & Co's lumber yard, Porter, Birdsell & Co.'s lumber yard. J. H. Morley's paint mill. The total loss is estimated at \$41,000, almost fully covered by insurance.

Billy Leroy and a confederate calling him-self Potter were taken to Del Norte Col. An hour after their arrival the prisoners were lynched by the citizens.

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Two young men, Austin and Brannon, quarreled at Cedar, Scott cennty, Sunday, about a young lady. To settle the dispute, they measured five or six paces of ground, placed themselves opposite each other and at a given signal fired five or six shots each. Brannon feil, mortally wounded. Austin was arrested but escaped, and is still at large.

In ormation from Poplar Bluff, Mo., is to the effect that Hamilton Meyers and Brown, the outlaws who shot Sheriff Davis and collector Hatter May 20, near Greenville, were overhauled near Mill Spring by a searching party, under Captain W. T. Leeper, on the 21st and Hamilton was killed, Meyers mortally wounded and Brown captured. Meyers and Brown are now at Mill Springs under guard, and threats of lyuching have been made. It appears that Sheriff Davis was not killed as at first reported, but is perhaps mortally wounded and stream of the target in four will be a supposed that the first reported, but is perhaps mortally wounded and the state of the target in four will be a supposed that the first reported, but is perhaps mortally wounded and the state of the supposed that the first reported that the first reported the supposed that the first reported the supposed that the first reported the supposed that the supposed the supposed the supposed that the supposed the supposed that the supposed the supposed that supposed the supposed the supposed that supposed the supposed t first reported, but is perhaps mortally wound-ed, and it is feared that Hatter's injury will

prove fatal. The office of D. Fahnestock & Co., brokers of Baltimore, was robbed on Saturday of \$10,000 in bonds. The bonds had been placed behind a screen, whence they were taken with-

The sheriff of Rio Grande county Saturday night captured three of a gang of highwaymen near that place, among them the notorious criminal "Billy" Leroy, who escaped some time ago from a deputy United States marshal on a Kansas Pacific train while being taken to the Detroit penitedtiary.

The presidents of the various mercantile associations of Boston have called a meeting for the purpose of considering the possibility of in-augurating a world's fair in that city in 1885. augurating a world's fair in that city in 1886.

The northwest Texas cattle men's association will ship 5,000 carloads of cattle, or nearly 110,000 head, from there this season via the Missourn Pacific railroad. In addition to this some 3,000 carloads will be shipped over the same road by individuals from northern Texas and Indian Territory. Gainesville will also ship about 35,000 bales of cotton this year.

FORFIGN The German reichstag rejected Bismarck's scheme for augmenting the beer excise.

General Cialdini, the Italian embassador to France, has definitely resigned, and will return to Italy.

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day for a week being the mortality in one lo portant decision, namely, not to enter the Transvaal until the guns taken at Potchefs-troom are surrendered.

It is now considered probable that the French troops will not enter Tunis; M. Rous-

The czar is said to have nearly perished by poison on the 12th inst. One of the palace scullions was arrested, said to have sprinkled arsenic over a bowl of salad of which Alexan der is known to be very fond. As the dish did not figure on the menu, the attempt was de-

Midhat Pasha surrendered to the Turkish uthorities, on condition that he receive a fair

The queen of England has conferred the orer of the garter upon the king of Sweden a Vindsor castle. f socialists will shortly be expelled from Leip-ig, including probably three leading members of the reichstag.

It is stated that Gortschakoff is on his way to St. Petersburg to resume the direction of the foreign office, despite age and infirmities General Ignatieff, successor of Gen. Melikoff compted reforms upon the state of society, and is extremely reactionary in its declarations. It asserts that all reform must come from the aristocracy, none from the people,

The Jews in England are moving for collective action in regard to the ou rages against their co-religionists in Russia. The overflow of the river Dwina at Archangel destroyed many houses, and it is believed that great loss of life is involved.

The new Hungarian loan of £16,000,000, 4 per cent. gold rentes, has been subscribed many times over, and closes at 3 per cent. pre-The Grand Vizler Mehmet, Rughdi Pasha and

Redif Pasha have been conveyed to Smyrna to be examined with Midhat Pasha for compli-city in the murder of Abdul Aziz. A large force of police and military endeavored to serve writs on an estate at New Pallas, Ireland, Wednesday, but the tenants having taken refuge in a large castle on the estate which they put in a thorough state of defense,

the service of the writs was abandoned for the forwarded the ransom demanded by the bandit captors of Mr. Suter, and it is expected that the latter will be released in a few days. The viceroy of India telegraphs the home office at London stating that the maharajah of Nepaul is dead, that his heir has succeeded to the throne and that all is quiet up to the pres-

ent time. A private letter from a delegate to the mone-tary conference does not afford much hope of a practical issue. He says that the divergence f opinion among delegates does not fore-hadow a conclusion that would carry author

The passage in Archbishop Croke's speech at Ballingary, in which he said he had done something for the people, and was ready to do and dare more, has attracted attention at Rome, and the archbishop has been communi-

cated with on the subject.

A dispatch from Tunis announces that the sultan of Turkey has pronounced the deposi-tion of the bey, and that the French declare their intention to uphoid him.

News from Oran, Algeria, states that a colnmn of French troops under Col. Innocents has been attacked by a body of 5,000 insurgents led by the chief of the Bonamena rebels,

and was defeated after a hotly contested engagement, in which the French lost 40 native auxiliaries, killed and wounded.

A Vienna dispatch says a Galician merchant has received urgent warning to withdraw his grain stored in Russia, as there is dauger of contest of the property of the state of the same of the state of the same o general plunder and destruction. The projects for the diminution of the peas

ants' rent in the thirteen northern govern-ments, and for the compulsory purchase of lands not yet ceded them in accordance with the intention of the emancipation act of 1861, have now been finally sanct oned by counsel of the empire, and await the czars signature. Since the occupation of Beja by the French, most of the natives, including even some of the Kroumir tribes, have submitted, and more are expected to follow.

Bussian revolutionists have answered the czar's manifesto by a second utterance, dwelling on the wretchedness of the peasants, deportations to Siberia, gagging of free speech and public journals, and declaring that false counselors are in possession of the czar's ear The document concludes as follows:

Let your majesty assemble your people around you, and listen to their wishes in an unreindiced spirit, and then neither your ma-

At an audience granted to deputations of Jews at Gatschma to day, the czar stated that he would seriously consider the matter of their persecution, and requested the deputation to memorialize Gen. Ignatieff. Gen. Kautaisoff has been sent to the south of Russia to investigate he cause of the disorders. Proclamations have been published in the Province of Tchernigoff, inciting the people to attack the Jews. They bear the heading, "Land and liberty." This circumstance is regarded as pointing to This circumstance is regarded as pointing to the fact that the nibilists are the real instigator of the disturbances.

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PPLES-\$1 50 to 2 25 per bbl. DRIED APPLES-4 ets. per lb. Eggs—Fresh 14 cts. Hay—Choice timothy \$18 to 20. IONEY-Comb, 14 to 16cts.

WAPLE SUGAR-1"@11c. HOPS-18 to 2 c per pound. POTATOES-Early Rose. 65c. Peach Blows 70c POTATOES—Early Mose, 65c. Peach Blows 70c per bn.

Provisions — Pork meas \$16 to 18. Lard. 10½ to 10½; hams, leq; shou.derr, 0½ to 7c. bacon, 10½ c; extra meas beef, \$11 0c. to 11 50 per bbl; dried beef, 10 to 18c. ALI.—1 05 to 1 12 per bbl.

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WEUT POTATOES - \$3 75 per bbl.

VEGETABLES - Bill ng rates are about as fol-fows: Cabbages, \$2 25 \(\alpha 2 \) 50; parsnips \$1 75; 'urnips, \$1 59; rutabagas, \$1 25; carrots, \$1 50; onions, \$3 75 \(\alpha 4 \) 00 per -bl, \$2 per crate for new Spanish, and \$3 5 1\(\alpha 3 \) 75 for Bermudas. Wo p -\$2 75 to \$5 per gord

At the recent meeting of the Asso ciation of City Superintendents of Inliana there was a general agreement upon the desirability of semi-annual promotions in all large schools. The neetings also agreed that final examinations alone should never form the basis of promotions; that all previous examinations and the teachers opinion of a oupil's ability and energy should be ensidered in promoting pupils slightly below the required average, that full monthly examinations in all studies were not desirable; that daily records of a pupil's recitation were not desirable, but rather injurious; and that the grade of promotion should be fixed after the examination, not before. During a discussion of the periodical increase of salaries of city teachers it was shown that the annual increase is generally from \$25 to \$50, beginners starting with \$300.

It has been decided by the Indianapolis School Board to employ the prinipals of the larger schools as "critic eachers" and as local superintendents of the schools under the direction of the general superintendent. This action was determined upon in consequence of the increase of the schools having outgrown the method of supervision heretofore pursued. The result of this experiment will be watched with some curiosity; it seems at first consideration a somewhat questionable FROM LANSING.

Railroad Legislation - Commission-Another Asylum Bill Passed-Miscellaneous.

LANSING, May 20, 1881. Much of the time and attention of the egislature, particularly the house, has been occupied during this week by the two very important matters pertaining to railroads. One is the consideration of the bill "to confer certain lands, ights, franchises, powers and privileges upon the

ONTONAGON & BRULE RIVER ailroad company, which were granted of Michigan for railroad purposes by act of congress, approved June 3, 1856. This bill has filled the hotels and legis-The shah of Persia's envoy sent to negotiate for the return of Merv to Persian rule, was sent back with a refusal.

lative halls with interested members of reader used to the water will imagine uses to which water telescopes can be sent back with a refusal. ganization of the legislature in January down to the present time, and tion, they will probably come into genthere has been no bill pending for eral use on rivers and lakes. years that has had more lobbying for or against than this. The house began its consideration under a special order resterday morning, and after two whole days of speech-making on the part of embers, are still at it, and it is very incertain as to how soon a vote will be reached on the bill. The question and woolers just as the season for did fortunes would be placed within is a complicated one and involves the rights of those who claim to be homesteaders, those who propose to build the road, and those who constitute the canal company at Ontonagon. The case is likely to occupy several days before both houses finally get through with it.

The other item of railroad legisla out just as much lobbying, and one that has the sympathies of the whole city of Detroit enlisted, is the

drafted and urged by Hon. James F. Joy and backed up by the entire board of trade of the city and by very many of the prominent citizens of the city as well as the state. It is opposed by a newly organized company styling themselves the "Transit Railway Company," which professes to have been organized for the purpose of building a transit railway along the river front. The company is composed of Bela Hubbard. his brother-in-law, Mr. King, his son, Representative Hubbard, John Atkinson, and one or two others. Extensive meetings have been held before the committee on railroads of the two nouses and long arguments made by the leading railroad men of the state. It is pretty generally believed that the bill will pass by a large majority.

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bill has been signed by the Governor, in the state who consider themselves equal to the occasion, and who would their country's altar, if called. Good men should be chosen, with no regard to political influences or party lines.

SUNDRIES. A preamble and resolution express ing sympathy with President Garfield, in his difficulty with Conkling, offered by Senator Billings, on the 17th, was promptly tabled, the senate evidently declining to go into the fight without

cause. The joint resolution proposing to again submit to the people the question of increasing the salaries of the circuit judges from \$1,500 to \$2,500, was reported favorably by the senate committee on constitutional amendments, and when printed will be again before the legislature. It will quite likely pass, and if so, it is now thought that the people will adopt it for they came very near doing so the last time the question was

submitted. final adjournment day on June 4th, made doubly sure which was tabled in the senate last the house will quite likely be obliged or Brussels carpet, pressing the carpet his hand and take up a position near to extend the time another week, mak-

ing it the 11th. If so the senate can do no better than to concur. The senate has passed the house bill to create another judicial district, mak-

ing twenty-seven in all. The house bill for the revision of the highway laws that has been so long under consideration, was finally disposed grease, and, still more, those made by hens, eager for a shot, and determined

The house oill to appropriate \$25,000 for frescoing and decorating the capitol was amended in the senate by cutting the appropriation down to \$10,000 and limiting the rooms winter dresses should be carefully admit of publication. Each day Mr. the Governor's rooms, the main corri-

be at least commenced. tion of 30,000 additional copies of that when needed in the fall they will N. Y. Times. and the soldiers or their children can of trouble.

of yeas 45, nays 35. Both houses have passed the bill propriating \$10,000 to enable the sta to take part in the Yorktown celebra-BOHEMIAN. tion.

The Water Telescope.

three inches in diameter. The bottom of this should also have glass and be weighted. When the water is clear, this instrument will enable the observ er to see from three to twenty fathoms on calm, bright days. Of course when the water is thick the glass is useless. Norwegian fishermen are constantly in the habit of using the instrument, and often discover by its aid shoels of fish which would otherwise escape them. In searching for wrecks, bodies of but the breath of spring rouses in them drowned persons, or lost objects of any all their predatory instincts. The kind, the water telescope in invaluable. the Ontonagon & State Line rail- By it naturalists are enabled to observe ad company, by an act disposing of the habits of fish and the growth of ertain grants of land made to the State subaqueous vegetation. To water it far exceeds the annual sum of injuparties who picnic on rivers or lakes, it would offer a new enjoyment in revealing subaqueous scenery. Every put, and as they are cheap of construc-

Moths' Ravages.

In the matter of moths the tradition al ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure; the best way to prevent their ravages being to lay away furs to earnest "workers," and what splen wearing them is over. The worst the reach of true statesmen. Suppose month for moths is said to be June, and the government were to assume the before that time all articles likely to be management of all the hen tribes molested by them should be securely There would be room for thousands of packed away. Fortunately furs, which are the most supply the hens under their charge

difficult thing to protect from the moth, with corn, worms, and other necess are also the first which may be laid aside ries of life. If every agent sold for his for the season. Before this is done own benefit only two-thirds of the corn tion asked for, and one which is calling have them beaten thoroughly, i. e., designed for the use of the hens, he whipped well with a small rattan, which | could grow rich in two years and fee is what furriers use for the same pur- the proud satisfaction of having abpose. Then examine the felt carefully, stained from imitating the gross rapa and where you find the hairs matted city of Indian agents. The govern tightly together part them and wet the ment could keep hens on their reserva spot thoroughly, yet daintily, so as not tions with as much success as it ha to touch the adjacent hair, with spirits achieved in keeping Indians on the In of ammonia. After this fold the gar- dian reservations-that is to say, when ment, with layers of newspapers be- ever a band of hens should leave their tween each fold, and gum camphor sprinkled on the fur, and, finally, either down by government troops and after sew the bundle in an old sheet or wrap ward sold in the market. Contract it in newspapers, pasting the edges. If | for building chicken-coops and putting this is done carefully and speedily, you up roosting-poles could be made may rely with comparative certainty source of blessing to thousands of de that your goods are beyond reach of the | serving men who are suffering for want small destroyer.

The best moth-proof chests are those lars, and who at present can get neithe made of cedar, to the odor of which Indian nor star route contracts. the insect has an unconquerable aversion, and the camphor-wood chests in a state of war with neighboring which seamen bring from the East In- hens, and, unfortunately, this state dies. The genuine cedar chest is a war is not recognized by the courts. massive and costly affair, made of inch When Smith's hen's make a raid into e dar plank, with walnut moldings and Brown's garden, the latter can protect iron clamps. Fortunately for people himself only by shooting them. This of moderate means, Yankee ingenuity is an effective remedy, so far as the and now the question is as to whom he has contrived cedar packing-trunks, dead hens are concerned, but it is in will select for the five members of the commission. It is understood that and which are far less expensive which it is intended to cure. When a there are quite a large number of men These are the ordinary packing-trunk hen is shot, an immediate quarrel folbe willing to sacrifice themselves on inch thick, fits closely in every crack son happens to be a woman, the quar-

Possibly the house may defeat the bill. tive, and any one may make for herself tion that no one can possibly tell a moth-proof chest by lining an ordin- whether he will be punished or praised ary packing-box with this paper, put-ting a layer also under the lid.

for this act. Such a state of things as this is intolerable, and it is maryelous

Common newspaper is also a valua- that our reformers have not long since IS A THOROUGH REMEDY ble moth preventive. The moth-mil- begun an earnest movement in favor ler is said to dislike printer's ink. For of government control of hens. additional security it is wiser to lay the parcel away in a close trunk, but alizing results of our present want of where packing-chests run short it is any hen policy occurred not long ago generally safe to put them on shelves in Oshkosh. Mr. McFadden owned a in a mouse proof closet, the danger b€ing that the mice may cut the paper, was separated only by a ragged hedge and the meth-miller thus effect an en- from the garden of Mr. Schneider, his trance.

hens were accustomed to ravage that In the case of valuable furs, about estimable German's vegetable-beds. which there is cause for uneasiness, Mr. Schneider finally bought a gun, and examine them three weeks after storsent word to his neighbor that on and ing. The eggs of the moth-miller after the ensuing Monday he would hatch out in from fifteen to twenty shoot every hen that he might find in days and the moth begins at once its his yard. It was on a Thursday that destructive work. Therefore, by this Mr. McFadden received this message, The concurrent resolution fixing the second inspection assurance may be and he instantly sent to a taxidermist and had half a dozen stuffed hens so

Carpets keep best on the floor with prepared that their heads would nod week, was taken up by that body on the crash over them and bits of camphor 16th, and adopted by a vote of 23 to 2. under the edges. It is where the carbreeze. Early Monday morning he pet is folded under, where the foot does shut up his live hens and carefully set not possible to fix the day until more of not tread, and under heavy pieces of out his dead hens, partially concealing the important matters of legislation furniture that the moth usually makes were disposed of, so decided to make its nest, and where it must be looked its consideration a special order for the for. A hot flat-iron and a wet cloth is 24th. It is now generally thought that sufficient to destroy them in an ingrain issue from his house with his gun in

under the edges. It is where the carpet is folded under, where the foot does not tread, and under heavy pieces of furniture that the moth usually makes its nest, and where it must be looked for. A hot flat-iron and a wet cloth is sufficient to destroy them in an ingrain or Brussels carpet, pressing the carpet with the iron through the wet cloth.

If carpets are taken up during the summer it is wiser not to beat them before putting them away, provided, of course, that there are ne moths in them. The dust in the carpet keeps the moths, to some extent, from cutting it. On the other hand, spots of grease, and, still more, those made by sugar or sirup, attract the moth-miller. To put away a dirty garment is to offer a premium to the moths, who much prefer it to a clean one. The lint which accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulate at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulates at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accumulate at the head of flounces and under the folds of pleating forms admirable moth-nests; therefore, winter desses abauld he accuration is early flower than a week le has kept at his post, no hen came into his garden, a flounce and the folds of pleating here accurate the instead hens, partially concealing between this business, them. The dust in the carpet keeps them, and to shoot them the moment the moths, to some extent, from cutof by its final passage by the senate on the 18th by a vote of yeas 26, nays To put away a dirty garment is to offer enough, no hen came into his garden. prefer it to a clean one. The lint the morning till sunset. For more which accumulates at the head of than a week he has kept at his post, flounces and under the folds of pleating neglecting his business, and using Gerwinter dresses should be carefully admit of publication. Each day Mr. to be frescoed at the present time to dusted before putting away. Garments McFadden changes the position of his which are to be made over should be decoys, and rolls on the floor of his dor, etc., and then the bill was defeated ripped apart; they keep fresher, are room in delight as he watches his anby a vote of yeas 15, nays 10. It was easier to pack, may be more readily gry and persistent neighbor. Thus re-considered and will doubtless pass cleaned, and last, but not least, are all have deceit, bad temper, and German at some other time, when the work will ready for work in the fall. So, also, profanity resulted from the absence of if all garments are examined before any hen policy in Oshkosh, and results Both houses have passed the bill so packing, those which are worthless equally deplorable are constantly ocmuch petitioned for, for the publica- may be left out and others mended, so curring in every part of our land. "Robertson's Michigan in the war," be ready to put on, saving a great deal now all have a copy.

The most fertile source of moths is lia—hardly do it justice as a honey

restoration of the death penalty, was lates in every household. Scraps of lost in the house on the 18th, by a vote flannel, old bits of carpet, old feather four or five feet, with hard, woody pillows stored away in the garret | fibres like mustard, often measuring these are the breeding places of the more than one inch in diameter. The pest. It would in many cases be seeds are borne in pods much the size economy to burn them all, but in all and appearance of the black mustard. events the law of self-preservation requires that they should be looked to in tinues in bloom until frost. As the the early spring. A small cedar-lined season advances the spikes of the beautrunk is the best receptacle for woolen tiful flowers continue to grow in length. To anglers and persons who are fond scraps which must be kept for mending with seeds and flowers in all stages of of sub-aqueous investigations, the but a close packing trunk, with cam-water telescope, much used in some phor freely scattered among the con-opening bloom. The leaves throw off parts of Europe, is a very useful instru-ment. It is designed to obviate the Bits of carpet keep best if made into a honey producing plant it is second to difficulty which ripples on the surface rugs and laid on the floor, where they no other. In our apiary we have forty of the water make for the eye which may save the carpet which they match, colonies of bees, and although we are would pierce its depths. There are and where the colors fade to keep pace located among vegetable and fruit garthree forms of water glass; namely, an with the original, so that, when need-dens our bees prefer this plant to all ordinary bucket or barrel with the bot- ed for mending, the pieced place is not others. It is not troublesome in cultitom knocked out; secondly, a piece of glaringly apparent. Old flannels are vated grounds, but prefers the roadside tin of a funnel shape, about three feet always useful in a family, and your or waste places. We value it highly, long and nine inches in diameter at the housemaid will probably use all you and without doubt it is worthy the atbroad (or bottom) end, and large enough allow her. A few should be kept in tention of bee-keepers. at the top to accommodate the observer's case of sickness, and your surplus will eyes—into the broad end should be inserted a plate of strong glass and some lead to weigh it down; thirdly, the lead to weight it down; the lead to weight it down it

simplest way is to get a tin or zinc If your closets are infested with moths. tube like a map case. This should be empty them, whitewash the walls, and about three feet and a half long and scrub all the woodwork with yellow him. After strutting around a little turpentine soap.

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