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THE WIDDER BUDD. BY EUGENE J. HALE.

I'm fifty, I'm fair, an' without a gray hair,
An' I feel jest ez young ez a girl.
When I think o' Zerubabel Lee, I declare
It sets me all into a whirl.
Last night he wus here, an' I told him to clear,
An' my! how surprised he did look!
Perhaps I wus rash, but he's after my cash;
I see through his plans like a book.

Some offers I've had that I cannot call bad.
There wus Deacon Philander Brezee—
I'd a sartin' said yes, when he wanted a kiss,
Ef he hadn't so flustrated me.
It took me so quick, that it felt like a kick.
Wy! I flew all to pieces at once.
Sez I, "You kin ge: I'm not needin' a beau."
I acted I know like a dunce.

Sez he, ez he rose, "I hev come to propose". I stopped him afore he began.
"You better hed go an' see Hepzibah Stow; I won't be tied down to a man."
"Mariar," sez he, "Widder Tompkins an' me Can strike up a bargain, I know,
An' seein' ez we can't decide to agree,
Wy! I guess that I better hed go."

He picked up his hat, from the chair where he sat,
An' he solemnly started away.
Sez I, with a look that I'm sure he mistook,
"You're perfectly welcome to stay—"
My face got ez red ez our old wagon shed;
I thought fur the land I should melt.
Sez he, "I am done; good night, leetle one."
I wish he'd a known how I felt.

To-day Isaac Beers, with his snickers an'

grave, You can't come your sawder on me."

When dear David died, ez I sot by his side,
He ketched up my hand in his own,
He squeezed it awbile, an' he sez with a
smile,
"You'll soon be a widder alone.
An' when I am gone, don't you fuss or take on
Like old widder Derothy Day:
Look out for your tin ef you marry agin,
Nor throw your affections away."

My childern are grown and got houses o' thin

own,
They're doin' ez well ez they can,
An' Pm gettin sick o' this livin' alone,
I wouldn't mind havin' a man,
Fur David hez gone to the mansions above,
His body is cold in the ground.
Ef you know o' a man who will marry fur Just find him an' send him around.

BEWITCHED IN MID-OCEAN.

'Thrice the brinded cat hath mewed.' Old superstitions, like old religions, ciously than about the cat, from the themselves up. however, to believe that, in this quarter of the nineteenth century and among sane Englishmen, pussy should ever be an object of fear and foreboding. Yet hear the story of my friend,

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we gave her sheet across the cold belt of water that lies along the coast, and out we 'swished' into the stream and away along it.

'Jack,' says I to my mate, who has years, 'home in thirty days. Eh?' 'Hump,' said Jack, 'maybe.' Jack was a Scotchman, and cautious about

round with my glass careless like when I sighted a ship on our starboard bow. I had a good look; she was a barque,

and was flying signals of distress. called Jack. 'Jack,' said I, 'what do you think? 'Hump,' said Jack. 'Ay, I suppose.'
We shortened sail and bore down.

We came within hail, but nobody answered from the barque. Presently, though, a boat was launched and pullweak and 'dippy.,
Then a man stood up in the middle

waved it, and sang out, 'Ahoy! Ahoy!' in a half cracked kind of voice. This was odd, and I tramped up and down, impatient to hear what they wanted.

and eat! With a delirious eagerness and vet afraid to eat too fast or too much. He knew he must keep in his have read a deal of poetry at sea, and I adherence. The oldest agency in the city. Established a awful appetite and still it would keep in his awful appetite and still it would keep a breaking from him. He told us their story in scraps between: They continental Ins. Co., of N. Y., Assets 51,42,400 had been provisioned for three months, lirard of Pa... Assets \$700,000 had been provisioned for three months, and that was their 125th day out! The provision of taste and eye for what you would call 'poetic effects.' Well, the effect of the control of the control of taste and eye for what you would call 'poetic effects.' weather they had experienced had been most peculiar; not stormy, but playful | dead, and the sun began to go down, I and perverse-like; sometimes blowing winds, of course, ever since. Their last drop of water and their last scrap of biscuit went five days ago. Then they came to cooking their boots, and sucking the oil from the lamps-even

from the binnacle. 'We ate my dog last!' And the poor fellow burst into tears. 'As sure as fate,' said he, looking oddly at me, 'we have been bewitched.'

'Bewitched!' said I. "What, nowwhat makes you think of such a thing?

But we'll see. We filled their boat and a boat of our own with all the provi-

sions we thought we could spare (and there were thirteen of 'em, an awkward number to feed). Jack went with our boat, and when he came back, says he to me:

'That skipper's not a bad sort, though he be a Cardiff man. He's sent ye this did not see anywhere about. keg o' spirits-and it's may be as well out o' their way now-and, what d'ye

sent them to you.' was a little packing-straw, and underneath that-oh, Jack's face and lanbrinded cat, lying curled up asleep.

man, your Taffy! This is what he creak of ropes and pulleys through the and a criminal. Dick had barely done his knife, they would not have moved How had the kittens been kept alive through success, but misadventure.

coward he is! But we'll play Jonah's hurricane from the northeast with bit trick, and chance the whale.'

So he seized the cat and swung out clew of the lower maintop-sail. All on

'Ay, sir, there be,' said Dick Sandys, an old seaman who had been standing by all the while helping to haul up the the hurricane abated, though it still

"mew" without a cat?" as if she would mew again. Just look at her-skin and bone."

against Maggie's leg. But she fell one who took any notice of it; and she over again and again. Jack caught fed it and followed it about with an while she gave him an averted look, creature did not at all respond. which to me seemed almost human.

'S'elp me!' cried Jack. 'If they hav-

When Maggie carried the cat into the cabin, I tramped up and down the made no head, but kept losing way. myself know. It was not that I was a Jack came to me in the cabin and believer in the superstions about cats | said: which many sailors still encourage, but take a great deal of killing. About no because I knew what desperate work four-footed creature have religious beliefs or superstitions clung more tena- to keep in hand a crew that had given

tabby of our fireside. It is difficult, when that cat rushed on deck, with own ear as Dick Sandys is doing, there's Maggie after it. It jumped up on the something up. And they half-look this bulwarks, and, looking and poking its nose over the water, meawed. It leaped back to the deck, and ran along Dick Sandys, shyly shouldering their toward the fo'c'sle and round the ca- way aft. Dick came pretty straight, We had a capital run for several days. After dropping down the river, we gave her sheet across the cold belt poor pussy!' And there was I, and they're mad! They've knocked passed.

Side, and touching things as they passed.

Well Dick, said I, 'you want to overboard, the only way to gave the cover and they're sure, as you threw the cat overboard, the only way to gave the ing on and wondering at the creature's mates?' movements and cries. There were pe-Well, on March 14, I was sweeping but trot off at my heels, looking up about. Eh, mates? and meawing with a kind of bitter

greediness, as if I were the cat's-meat it something to eat.'

seize and carry it off. ed toward us, but their pulling was my head, rising a little and forming a to be expected as how we'll take it of the boat, tugged his coat off and There was a change working round in board." Jest so. But now this is the weather, of which the glass had what we were a-thinking: Suppose we given no warning.

We had been having a clear sky and

change I ever saw in mid-ocean. I that day as the nor'west breeze fell this way, sometimes that, often not cold and a mysterious-looking haze blowing at all. Near eleven weeks had gathered about the ship in a circle that to Dick. gone by before they sighted Cape Hen- got always narrower and narrower, till

drove 'em out to sea again. And so and ripple; it took on a dull, steely, of it without my little girl seeing you.' they had beaten about in adverse oily look, and glided and slid about, as if it were the back of a monstrous snake. We seemed at the bottom of a pit of darkness and deviltry; and the of this cliff seemed to come by and by made our flesh creep. faint labored sighs, which gradually became wilder and prolonged them-

> lower top-sails. tle Maggie safe into her berth and turned the glimmer of the binnacle light fell in myself, though I knew it would be on the bulwarks, the head and the

I was waked suddenly by my head clambering on board again. being bumped against the side of my 'Down, you brute!' I cri think? four bottles o' champagne in berth. There was a loud report, like at it. God! how it clawed into the but none inclined to follow Bowser's It just missed the boat, and dashed I have opened a Livery, Sale, and the basket here! They had thought o' the going off of twenty muskets; I felt wood! 'Down, you wretch! you devil!' initiative. saving them for land sight, but he's a sudden spasm as of choking; I caught we looked in the basket of cham
We looked in the basket of cham
To meawet terrify and nead of with a student spasm as of choking, reading to my feet. every claw, but—yes, yes! with furious, half-terrified hands—I tore it away and or—' I clicked the trigger of the reour crowded ship crewded all sail and pagne at once. The bottles lay sloped dare say? Well, when it first swoops flung it out. I had not noticed that volver. in, with their heads out. Underneath down, it seems to shut you and the the men had come about me. ship up with too much breath. In another minute I was on deck; the re- Dick at my elbow. You've done for they could. We didn't mean no harm, think, felt rather ashamed of our dreadguage when he saw it!—a tabby, a port had been the noise of a sheet blown us now! Lord knows what'll happen!' sir,' pleaded those who were nearest ful suspicions of pussy. At any rate, to pieces. Jack was roaring through Oh! cried Jack. Oh, the sly, unthe trumpet, the men were shortening companions' faces staring on me with grateful devil! This is your Welsh-sail—you could just hear the sharp a ghastly terror. I felt now like a fool Bill Bowser had struck me down with kittens.

he's been afraid to make away wi' it ! somewhere about, meawing its very when a little white figure appeared. It keep themselves from the crimes of don't know; but I have heard of a rat So he sends the witchcraft here! The worst. It was 2 in the morning; was my little Maggie. ter rain, and we lay-to with the lee

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his arm to toss it overboard; when my till dawn and through the day it blew little Maggie, that sailed with me this and shrieked its loudest. Two men

boat by the davit line, and keeping, as | blew a stiff gale. But we were able to I had observed, a sidelong eye on the basket. 'There's them aboard this of our vigilance, and to look at each nere Seamew, and I don't say as what other again. I liked not the looks I out and said to me: ain't one on 'em myself, as 'll straight | met. We had passed with comparaoff begin to think the rare luck of this here present v'yage is gone. But they'll dread worser luck, sir, if ye throw overboard a brinded cat as has been carried aboard across water' used to be a sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both weather and ship were under altogether that the sailors to think that both we sail wather and ship were under altogether different and better guidance than the like that. The cat was a bad cat, and looking at Dick, and trying to work off my uneasiness in a joke, thou work off my uneasiness in a joke, thou work off from it and its dismal work off from the way they eyed the creature and ship were under altogether different and better guidance than the witchery of a tabby cat. Yet they looked sullen and hopeless. I could see the creature and looking at Dick, and trying to work off my uneasiness in a joke, thou work off from it and its dismal was God made the weather.' I was a god made the weather. can you have a "sea" or any other meawings, that they were still bound by "mew" without a cat?' n you have a "sea" or any other meawings, that they were still bound by silent. After a pause she cried: 'I meaw' without a cat?'
'This cat,' said Jack, 'scarcely looks' them. I must confess that I myself me it back. It was not bad, and I liked disliked the cat though it seemed moved to wander up and down the deck and into the cabin, and to lament My little Maggie had waked her up with stroking, and the wretched creature tried to stand and to walk, rubbing than from spite. Maggie was the only the animal up, and sniffed her breath, unwearied devotion to which the

Next day, though the gale continued to abate, our plight was little improved. en't made her drunk, so that she should The Seamew carried herself heavily, come here quiet! Did ye ever see a cat though we could not discover she was making water. The wind was still northeast, against which she not only deck, more uneasy than I cared to let was, therefore, not surprised when

> 'There's something going on for'ard -no end o' talk and tobacco-juice.'

We went on deck, 'Look at them,' continued Jack, there by the chains. See how they feline deity of Egypt, and the gaunt feline deity of the witches, to the tame grimalkin of the witches, to the tame and I was still tramping to and fro, When a sailor does that, and pulls his and I was still tramping to and fro, when a sailor does that, and pulls his

the captain of the Seamew, recently come in to port after an unusually stormy and strange passage from Baltiits meawing was loud and distressful, lurched about, looking from side to

Jack, and farther off all the crew look- speak to me, I suppose, you and your

Ay, ay, sir; if you will kindly give culiar one-sided glances and head us a word. Me and them sir'-jerking sailed with me in the Seamew a many shakes, I saw, exchanged by the men. his thumb over his shoulder—come as To discourage any notion there might a deppytation from the fe'c'sle. We I suppose they at once suspected the be that I also felt concern, I turned to ain't got no notion o' dictating to the the cook of being informer: in a mowalk up and down as before, having capting, but we want to put ye in pos- ment he was gagged and bound. I have brought back the bottles and the W. Titus of Battle Creek interested herfirst lit my pipe. What did that cat do session, sir, of what we're a-thinking stood before them with what calmness basket'; and so saying, I uncovered pus-

'Ay, ay.' 'Catch it, Maggie,' I said, 'and give The Seamew'll never again get into to the Dutch courage point: their faces no harbor; and some day one on them T've given it something, father,' said big steamers 'll come across her all We must bear down on her, I suppose. Maggie, 'and it won't eat it. But may- a-rotting, wi' not a sign o' life aboard be it will now; and she managed to but a cursed striped cat in the rigging. It's bound to live somehow : - eh. Now, standing still, I noticed that mates? Well, sir, we ain't a-blamin' the smoke of my pipe, instead of being nobody. That's bound to be our luck blown away, was curling slowly about | wi' that there cat aboard; but it's not bit of cloud and then melting away meek and mild. Well, ye see, sir, they straight up. I did not like these signs. say "worser luck if ye throw her over-

set her adrift in an old tub.' This dark suggestion he conveyed in 'We are starving,' says he. 'The a fresh breeze; the breeze fell slack, our a low voice, with his hand to the side of Lily of Plymouth, outward bound for sails flapped and bilged, like as if in his mouth, after a glance round to you done it. disgust, and the most curious dimness make sure the cat was not within hearmaster into the cabin, and sent the men ship. I am too old a sailor to make a steady wistful eye; his mates fidgeted not in the least frightened, said(standfor ard. Lord! to see that man drink note of every odd change in the look of and looked over the ship's sides, as ing up in her sweet childish beauty, sea or sky, but that was the oddest though they felt half-ashamed of the with the shawl slipping from her

I considered a moment. I had, of she showed them the cat in her arms. course, no real belief that getting rid of the cat thus would give us a fair of taste and eye for what you would wind; yet still it was worth trying; it call 'poetic effects.' Well, the effect involved only the sacrifice of the cat, and if it did not change the wind, it Bowser again made himself spokeswould at least change the looks of my man. shall never forget. It became very crew. But what would my little Mag-

ry, and when they did, down came a we had not a hundred feet of clear view full leave—though, mark you, I don't time." urious, sprawling nor wester, and all round. The sea lost its briskness believe in the nonsense. But get hold 'Ay, ay, sir.'

> Ah, it was a bad night. The wind bottom we rested on was the fathom- whistled in ropes and cords, and spars less Atlantic! All around us the en- and rigging creaked wearily. The broeroaching haze, and rising behind and ken water every now and then came above it a dense, dark wall of cloud, swash on our bulwarks, and swirling touched, in the west, at its lofty bro- and hissing over us. Ah, my hearties ken edges with the dim glory of the believe me it's better ashore than at setting sun, and showing a little space sea! The cat was got and put into the of pale, pure blue above and in the tub, and over she went into the darkeast and south appearing like an mac-ness and the rush and hiss of the mighty cessible gray cliff. From the depths waters with a dreadful meaw, that

I was glad I did not see the men's faces, I felt-I don't what. Then I selves into wails of distress and pain. went aft a step or two till I was close to the wheel and looking astern. I had stood maybe a minute or more, Between 9 and 10 I tucked my lit- when, lo and behold! I saw just where only for a little while. That cat I staring eyes of that cat! I dashed for- cried. ward just on the impulse. It was

> 'Down, you brute!' I cried, pushing It meawed terribly and held on with

In the feeble light I saw his and his me, and who were forced to linger.

'Father,' she whispered, 'where are As for Bill Bowser, he was of course you? I heard my pussy meaw and I put in irons. can't find her. Where is she? Have you seen my pussy, father?'

was frightened and half turned away. a circle. Cyclone, d'ye say? Ah, yes; I had no word to say for myself. I changed her night-gown and put her back in her berth. She shivered and each other, and I took the opportunity snuggled down with head under the of having a word or two with my men,

'When you are some day angry with

'I thought,' said Maggie simply, 'it with me, and leave it with my little was God made the weather.' I was girl here. Now, look at it; hasn't it

'I wish, my dear,' I said, 'I could bring

you it back. Was it a meaw I heard, and a scratchng, or was it only the wind above, and the dash of the water at the port-hole? Maggie had heard it too; she sat up, and her eyes were fixed on the port-hole. With some difficulty I pulled it open, and in scrambled the cat!

I was never more delighted by the sight of any living thing than I was by the return of that poor, half-drowned cat. Such a weight of guilt was lifted off me! I felt almost like a boy again, there, with my little girl beside me. The to-do Maggie and I made over the poor, ontraged creature! I confess to you truly the tears came to my eyes. Maggie kissed it and cuddled it, all wet and shivering as it was, the brave little swimmer! I went to the cook and got some hot mess for it to eat, and prepared a snug little bed before the cabin stove, and poor grateful pussy licked my hand.

'Captain! Captain!' I heard eagery whispered from the top of the cabin steps. I should have been on deck, and I was turning to go—after a glance at Maggie, with a shawl about her sitting down by her recovered pussywhen the cook stumbled hurriedly down into the cabin, whispering in terror, 'They've got at the spirits, captain, and they're mad! They've knocked ship is to throw you after it! They're coming!

And before another word could be said, or anything done, they were come. | are the Seamew!" 'We see how it's agoing to be: This crew crowded in before me. They 'yage 'll never come to no good end. | were not drunk; they were only primed

were bloodshot and resolute. 'What is the meaning of this, my men?' I asked firmly. 'Mutiny?' At the dreaded word they quailed a little; but Bill Bowser-he who had he; 'we've been at the pumps two days, told Maggie I had drowned the cat, and now that brute has come back! and who seemed the ringleader-made There's no use standing by them any

point): 'No mutiny, captain, only self-preservation, the first law o' nature. That said.' darned cat has been thrown overboard, and to save the ship and all the rest 'Come,' said I, 'bestir yourself and give on us you must follow it, captain, 'cause orders. There's no use staying by the

I was about to speak, when Maggie We got em up the side. I took the and thickness came down around the ing. Then he looked at me with a who looked very much surprised, but plot to which they had given their shoulders) 'Look, pussy was in the I'll thank you.' adherence. sea, but she's come back again;' and I could not

They were dumfoundered, and smitten with confusion. They stared at me, deck with something in her mouth, and at Maggie and the cat, and they shouldered toward the stair. Bill

· I'm blest,' said he, 'but that cat has gie say? However, I turned at once the devil in her, as sure as David! But look a-here, captain, we must just 'You can try it,' said I. 'I give you set her adrift again, and tie her in this

'New,' said I, 'I won't allow a hair of that cat to be touched again. And I advise all you men to clear out of this at once, or I shall take note of it and reckon it an attempt at mutiny. I spoke in a loud, commanding tone, the girl will like them.' to rouse Jack, who was in his berth

close by. 'Oh, you will, will you? said Bowser, take the mother, too!' Then, becoming Alcott's Orphic utterances than did now snarling out the rebellious spirit again despondent, but it's of no use her rival, but the merits of the former natural to him, and suggestively lowering his head and drawing up his sleeve from his right wrist; I felt sure he had his knife handy. 'If its to be reckoned mutiny, it may as well be made worth the reckoning. Down with him, mates!

face, and next instant floored him with my fist. At this juncture, as if in ans-

'Now,' said I, 'I give you another fore we reached the Seamew.

'Ah! save and deliver us, sir!' said and tumbled up to the deck, as fast as bright hopes of our voyage we all, I

still running and the wind in the south Your father has thrown her into the east, the man at the lookout sighted a

Soon after daylight, with a nasty sea

Oh, no, please, Jack! Give it to me!

Now Jack was very fond of her, so he arrested his act at her bidding at once; but he said, 'It's bewitched, though, Maggie lass. If I don't believe in that sort o' thing, there's them here that do,' with a glance at the men for'ard.

'And bark with signals of distress flying. She was about two miles off our larman! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, before any of us had time to stir, the crest of a wave, like a great white flying mane, flung itself over and drenched us. I caught Maggie in my arms all dripping, and carried her below. She had bark with signals of distress flying. She was about two miles off our larman! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, before any of us had time to stir, the crest of a wave, like a great white flying mane, flung itself over and drenched us. I caught Maggie in my arms all dripping, and carried her below. She was about two miles off our larman! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, before any of us had time to stir, the crest of a wave, like a great white flying mane, flung itself over and drenched us. I caught Maggie in my arms all dripping, and carried her below. She was about two miles off our larman! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, before any of us had time to stir, the crest of a wave, like a great white flying mane, flung itself over and drenched us. I caught Maggie in my arms all dripping, and carried her below. She was about two miles off our larman! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, before any of us had time to stir, the man! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, bear and the man! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' was all I said, however. But, bear and the man! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' you'd better go for'ard, you men,' you'd better go for'ard, you men,' you'd bear and the man! 'You'd better go for'ard, you men,' you'd bear and you men,' you' that's what we call them when met in bed-clothes. After a little she peeped out and said to me:

to set myself right with them, and to make them, if I could, throw off that superstition about the cat. I called

> 'Now,' said I, 'yeu needn't look frightened; I'm not going to say any-thing about last night's affair. I agree to call it all a mistake, if you will give up your foolish, old wives' notion about my cat here. I say my cat, because I am determined to take it home the nicest little face a cat ever had? from the man who comes but never How can ye believe there is a devil in goes.'

'The devil,' said one, 'often hangs out the prettiest figureheads, sir.' "Well,' said I, 'that's true. But now, ou're sailors; you can't refuse shelter,

the hand that threw her out-ay, and the light .- New Hoven Register. -look ye!-licks it now.' 'Hooray for the captain!'
'But, my hearties,' said I, 'there's another thing.' And this was my strong

point. You see that bark out there? She's called the Lily, and I believe she's the same as smuggled this cat aboard of us. Now, has she gained anything by losing the cat? When she's been caught in the same hurricane as we have, and she's come worse out of it; she's driven far from her course, and

she's leaking dangerously."

They turned and looked at each other and nodded; they evidently thought | Last winter an earthquake turned the

no. Is that agreed?' 'Ay, ay, sir.' It was a bad sea, but we lowered a

her. I got the basket out in which settle wid me, and dem what de firm pussy had come to us, replaced her as owe will settle wid Mose." we had found her, and put the empty champagne bottles on top. The crew of the Lily were dropping with fatigue when we went aboard puted age of the ancient colored sibyl but, Lord! to see how the skipper and of Battle Creek, and it has been denied

'Good God!' he exclaimed. 'And you was very white, is resuming the dark was a nice present you sent me. I pute arose in 1879, and Mrs. Frances

I had; though I felt my cheek pale and sy, who, to my amazement, jumped Her efforts elicited a letter from Warmy blood tingle to see all the desperate out at once and bounded off. I had ing Latting of New York city, who coil of rope, with his head in his hands, uttering a long, hopeless groan.

'Come, my friend, cheer up,' I said. 'We've almost nothing to eat,' said squint, but he could speak to the might as well have kept the beast; the old wretch's words have come true.

I doubted his mind was wandering ship any longer; you must abandon her

and come with me.' 'What! Leave the Lily? She's a good old ship, and she's my own; no, I'll go down with her and that cursed cat. Take off the crew, sir, however, and

I could not make up my mind to think him deranged, and yet-Just then the cat came bounding along the and all the hands paused and stared. She put it in the basket at my feet where she herself had lain, and again bounded away. It was a kitten! and alive! The skipper stared stupidly.

Presently pussy returned with another. 'That's what's done it! cried the tion with the black satin waistcoat skipper with gathering fury; 'after I and black dress-coat, formerly constigot rid of her, they were here, and I tuted the walking costume of the never knew it!' He rose in his rage, American citizen, there was introduced and, seizing a crowbar, would have the plump English style of girl. The smashed basket and all, but he was latter soon became enormously popueasily restrained and disarmed. 'Let me have them,' said I; 'my lit- ens of Massachusetts became a drug in

'What!' he cried in something like | ceded that the Massachusetts girl knew now. I feel we are going down.

round my leg, when he roused himself and ordered all hands to take to the rattle as she ran to greet him at the boats. We stood by them in our own gate, and the Boston youth of fashion 'I caught the gleam of the knife; I boat (with pussy and her brood in the no longer proposed at public dinners boat it which as the longer proposed at public dinners should be at the longer proposed at the longer pro had no weapon; I threw my cap in his basket on the stern-seat), waiting to give them a tow-line to our ship. When all the hands were in the boats wer to little Maggie's cry, out burst there was a pause. Was not the skip-Jack, half-dressed, revolver in hand. per coming? No. 'Cast off.' The Lily 'Halloa! Eh? What's this?' he was settling down rapidly, and the ried. Wew I I took the revolver from his hand skipper's last act was to launch with a and pointed it among the men, who curse a broken pulley-block at the looked some sulky, some belwildered, basket in our stern, as we rowed off. into the sea. The Lily went down be-

went merrily racing, dipping and 'Ay, ay, captain,' they murmured, splashing for home. In our new, everyone showed the utmost tender-No, the lubbers! no harm! But if ness and solicitude for her and her two

though he was bewitched wi'! And wind—and that wretched cat was hid speaking, and I had just turned round, a finger or a tongue to save me, or to on the Lily all that week? you ask; I Alcott.

mutiny and murder on the high seas. playing the part of mother under sim-As for Bill Bowser, he was of course ilar circumstances, and I am certain The property belonging to the Established Church of England is valued there were rats in the Lily.- Bel-

Wise and Otherwise.

Don't judge a man's character by the imbrella he carries. It may not be

The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they

I dislike all pictures of Christ; you will find that men never thought of painting Christ till they began to lose the impression of him in their hearts. fell on the aborigines. When a thief steals five cents he lon't think half the dime that some day perhaps old nickel get him. American horses will never make as

much money abroad as American donkeys have spent there.—Boston Com-mercial Bulletin. An exchange says: A belle in the wat-

er and a belle waltzing look unlike. We dont see why they should. There is but little to mark the difference. Detroit is known as "the City of the

straits," and Chicago, bound to be different, very naturally takes the name of "the city of the crooks."—Boston Post. The following is the way an editor would put it: "Men may come and men may go," but "Heaven defend us shallow, and deem others so.—Charles

Although we are not troubled as the ancients were in making bricks without straw, still a straw is a great aid chaplain in Vermont, with the explato a fellow desiring to put a brick in | nation that his forage accounts were im-

his hat.—Boston Globe. and you can't surely think ill of a poor dumb creature that was twice thrown into that sea, and twice eame back to the old ship, and that after all licked the hand that threw her out—av and the light. We then the hand that three her out—av and the light. We then the hand that three her out—av and the light.

and let the next world take care of itself." We could say amen to this to a A pound of banana is said to contain very large degree.—The Christian more nutriment than a pound of meat, but it doesn't follow that it is meet to step on the peel of the banana, as there is no nutriment in the sidewalk. the Protestant Episcopal clergymen of An old bachelor was courting a wid-ow, and both had sought the aid of art New-Haven County, it was stated that

two years ago the income of all missionto give their fading hair a darker shade. ary societies was \$6,500,000, of which \$3,500,000 was given in England, "That's going to be an affectionate cou-ple," said a wag. "How so?" "They are dying for each other already." \$1,750,000 in America, and \$1,250,000 in Germany. Probably the meanest man on record keeps a boarding house in San Domingo.

there was something in it.

'We keep the cat, then,' said I, whether the Lily would like it back or in the episcopal office twenty-nine years. Bishop Payne, Senior Bishop of th Methodist Episcopal Church South, ie eighty years old, and has been in the This notice is found posted up in a Virginia blacksmith shop: "Notis-De copartnership heretofore resisting Europe, is credited with the remark that "the Church of England is further oat as we and the Lily approached; I | betwixt me and Mose Skinner is hereby particularly wanted to go aboard of resolved. Dem what owe de firm will than ever from disestablishment," and that it has spent \$200,000,000 during

SOJOURNER TRUTH'S AGE-Much has

1817 she claims to have been over 40

females in excess of the male popula-

tion of Massachusetts, a recent writer

has of late years gone out of fashion.

About the same time that the gray

lar, and the bony and spectacled maid-

the market. It was still generally con-

were no longer able to awaken any

enthusiasm. The Boston poetical

fact, spare and angular girls went en-

tirely out of fashion, and Massachusetts men went outside the boundaries of

New England when they sought for

M. Bouchut's experiments with pep-

sine for destroying worms in the stom-ach and bowels have been continued

with extremely promising results.

Even the tape-worm succumbs to the

digestive action of pepsine in large

doses, while the more highly organized

tissues of the stomach are unaffected.

In the territories of Dakota, Wyom-

ing, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and

Montana, embracing an area of 438,

119,680 acres, about six-sevenths, or

veyed.

years old.—Lansing Republican.

\$30,000,000 in church schools. been written and said relative to the re-Solitude, when permitted for our chastisement, is most favorable to spiroverboard, the only way to save the them about him woke up when they that she is as old as claimed. Some of itual growth. The soul, alone with saw us. Astonishment is no word for the disputation comes from the fact God, has then but one resource. Out that her hair, which for several years of the depths of humility and confidence the cry will then be heard, "Whom hue of youth, and her eyesight has also have I in heaven but thee? and there 'And you are the Lily,' said I. 'That very much improved. A similar dis- is none upon earth that I desire beside Belief in witchcraft is still to be found self largely to ascertain the facts. in Scotland. Recently an office-bearer in the Free Church not 100 miles from Kilmuir went to a Justice of the Peace only intended to show the skipper she communicated the following facts un- offering to give his oath that every was there. The poor man stared, his der date of Feb. 13, 1879, which were jaw dropped, and he sank down on a published: As a slave, Sojourner was witched by a woman who was his held for many years by John I. Du- neighbor and required to be sharply mont, an uncle of Mr. Latting, who dealt with at once. The Justice resided on the west bank of the Hud- the Peace refused to interfere. son, directly opposite Hyde Park. Iu The Rev. W. C. Van Meter, the 1819 she was still held in slavery, and founder of the Howard Mission and from her appearance, as he saw her in Home for Little Wanderers in New that year, Mr. Latting was quite sure York, who for several years has been

a step forward and said (he was an ugly more; our voyage comes to an end she could not have been less than 44 carrying on mission work among the slab of a man, with something like a here, and down, down we go. We or 45 years of age. This seems to have poor children in Rome, Italy, has rebeen generally accepted in her master's turned to this country, and has accepted family, and is the best testimony that the invitation of the Board of Mancould be procured. Accepting it as a agers of the Howard Mission to resume basis, Sojourner would now be between his former position as superintendent. 106 and 107 years old, and this is prob-To attempt to please God is not only ably about correct. While in this city to act in compliance with the general indications of his will which are manilast winter she told the editor of the Reomblican that she had been a grown-up fest to us in his word, but to be on the woman for several years when the first watch for opportunities of doing him steamboat ran on the Hudson river, service and to embrace those opportuand "seed it wid her own eyes," This nities whenever they arise. Whoever was in 1807, or 74 years ago. At the feels and acts thus toward him must time of emancipation in New York in

> proving smile the strongest stimulus to The gospel threw light upon man's own nature. Man, a dark enigma, a Too THIN.—Referring to the 30,000 contradiction to himself, with Godlike aspirations and animal craving, asks says: These women are unmarried nis own heart in turn, "Am I a god or because they are of a pattern which beast?" And the gospel answers: You are a glorious temple in ruins, to be rebuilt into a habitation of God and trousers of England drove out the black the Spirit, to be the home of the High. broadcloth trousers, which, in connecand Holy One, and your body to be the temple of the Holy Ghost." It threw light upon the grave, for light and im-

love him, and find in a sense his ap-

mortality are brought to light. The Rev. Dr. Austin Phelps, professor emeritus of Sacred Rhetoric at Andover Theological Seminary, believes that the pulpit ought not to ignore Spiritualism. In an article in The Congregationalist he says: "When peoan ecstasy of gladness. 'And you will more about Emerson's philosophy and ple find their inherited faith in miracles and in inspiration muddled by the modern necromantic marvels, it is natask: 'What do these things mean?' And kitten, which was dead, and had begun to purr with delight and to rub herself necessary satisfaction, if the pulpit on hearing the bones of his beloved does not? Has not this thing been let alone long enough? Is it not time the once familiar toast, "beauty and about it which, as theologians, they bones," in honor of the spare sex. In are willing to be responsible for, and opinions which shall commend themselves to the good sense and the Bibical faith of their hearers? It can never be beneath the dignity of the pulpit to answer any inquiries, touching religious faith, which an honest and sensible people are moved to ask."

A society for the prevention of takng sods from the roadside should be organized. Many unsightly spots along he way in the suburbs are the results of the common vandalism in sod-steal-

Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it.—Mazzini.

ters from Syria to Greece, about 2549

Our bravest lessons are not learned Fireworks were invented in Europe in the fourteenth century.

Cadmus brought the invention of let-

Hon. Alpheus Felch.

Among the notable guests at the North western hotel during the week we noticed the name of Hon. Alpheus Felch, of Ann this great sorrow and heaviest of earthly Arbor. To the present generation in Michigan the name of Alpheus Feich is not remarkably familiar, only in history; but there are those in our city to tied in Monroe, from which place he entered public life as a delegate in the territorial legislatures of 1835, 1836 and 1837. In 1843 he removed to Ann Arbor, at which time he was filling by appointment the east and the old world are turned to the east and the eas represented. At the close of his senatorial term, in 1853, he was appointed by president Pierce, one of the commission ers to adjust and settle the Spanish and Mexican land claims under a treaty and act of congress passed for that purpose, and was made president of the commission. In 1856 Mr. Felch retired to the practice of his profession in Ann Arbor, and although he has since been once noments. and although he has since been once nominated for governor, once for the U.S. senate, and twice for judge of the supreme court, yet the fact of his being a democrat has made it unnecessary for him to qualify for any of these offices. In 1877 the state university conferred on him the honorary degree of L. L. D., an honor most deserving. Mr. Felch is now the oldest surviving member of the legislature from Monroe county, and only surviving bank Monroe county, and only surviving bank commissioner of the state, the oldest surviving auditor-general, the oldest surviv-ing governor, the oldest surviving suing governor, the oldest surviving Su-preme judge, and the oldest surviving U. S. senator from Michigan, and although now in his 76th year, that he may live to enjoy this honorable distinction for many years more is the sincere wish of the Mining Journal as well as of all citizens of Michigan, irrespective of party.-[Mi-

on monopolies, delivered by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher:

"There were two dangerous tendencies developing in our time. There was a great peril and danger from the combinations of capital. Money was power. We had found that no man could be trusted enough to be given too much power. Another element was now coming up—the power of property. The development of wealth was now greater in amount, great er in scope, and greater in extent than ever before, and now came the combina-tion of wealth. That which was danger-ous in individual hands became doubly so in combination. Gigantic monopolies were created by the force of accumulated wealth. Suppose a man wanted to go inwealth. Suppose a man wanted to go into the oil business, and put \$100,000 into the venture. The Standard Oil company would say to that man, "You must sell out to us; you must give us a percentage of all your profits. If you don't we will crush you." If the man should say this was a free country, they would reply. "Yes, and it is as free for combined wealth as for a single individual." The Standard Oil company, said Mr. Beecher, is like 20 Everytian pyramids in a bunch. is like 20 Egyptian pyramids in a bunch, with a Pharaoh on top of each. It is one of the greatest combinations on the face of the earth, and it is not one whit better, because one of the best men in it is a member of a leading Baptist church in

the gorgeous smoking-cars, only a step billions of property. They had their hands on the very throat of commerce. If they should need to have a man in sympathy with them in the Executive chair, it would require only five pockets to put him there. There were going out of New York city at least three or four roads that York city at least three or four roads that were as yet undeveloped dangers to the very existence of incorrupt central gov-

Concerning labor troubles. When capital organized, labor must also organize for self-defense. The question of wages that used to be discussed at one end of society was now discussed at both ends. Organized labor was the broadest kind of an academy, in which men could educate themselves. Mr. Beecher concluded his sermon with a few words on Communism, which, he held, belonged to the European mind, not the American. Communism was a European attempt to contravene European despotism. It could be set down in this country as without any danger to America. But Communism, too, was a school. It was leading men to study social laws, and the benefits to be received from the knowledge thus gained were ten times greater than any danger."

Proceedings of the University Senate in Honor of the Late President Haven.

At a meeting of the university senate, held in the room of the acting president August 5, 1881, the following testimonial of respect for the memory of Dr. E. O. Traveling from the east to the west on the Haven, ex-president of the university, was ordered to be placed on the records of the you traverse one of the finest sections of senate. It was also ordered that copies should be sent to the family of the deceased and furnished to the press for publication:

you that the best section of country the sun ever shone upon; you pass through a large number of the industrial towns and villages of the great west, and the best settled and most thickly populated portions of Illinois, Iowa and Ne-

Rev. Erastus O. Haven, D. D., bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, and an ex-president of this university, died at Salem, Oregon, on the second day of Au-

gust, 1881. Dr. Haven held the chair of the Latin language and literature in this university in 1852 and 1853, and that of history and literature in 1854 and 1855, and the office of president of the university

This senate has received with profound grief the intelligence of his death. Cut down suddenly, almost at the beginning of the sacred duties of the high and responsible office to which he had been called by the church of his choice, while still strange. the church of his choice, while still strong and vigorous, and, to all appearances, capable of doing good service in the cause of his Master for many years to come, he has left a record of great and manifold and fruitful labors to perpetuate his memory, and to console the multitude of friends, brethren and associates who mourn his loss

The uninterrupted successes of his life. from the day of his graduation at Middle-town to the day of his death in Oregon, were due to his unwavering faith in Christ, his indomitable energy, his ready adaptation to circumstances, his versatility of talent and breadth and variety of attainment, his prudence and tact in administration, and, not least, his remarkable

facility and felicity of expression in writing, and especially in public speaking.

He was elected to many and honorable positions, involving either educational, ministerial, or literary labors, but amongst all the high duties to which he was called, none did he discharge with more distinguished ability than those of the presi-dency of this university. During the six years of his administration the attendance of undergraduates was constantly increasing, while the institution was steadily brogressing in its propes and in popular favor. Nor less was his administration distinguished for the internal harmony and unity promoted by his large and kindly spirit, which, at the same time, attached all members of the university heartily and firmly to his per university heartily and firmly to his per light E. Murby, of Ypsilanti had a letter

This university will ever cherish and honor the memory of President Haven, and while it mourns his death it is thank-

sense of the loss sustained by education and religion in the death of Bishop Hatrade Mr. D. was a mason and he worked ven, desires most sincerely and respect-fully to extend its sympathies to the famly so suddenly visited by a mysterious out wise and merciful Providence, with By order of the senate.

Readers; we love an easy way. And whom the mention of this name will re-call events of other days such as the men-tion of no other name ever can. Mr. thought. We appreciate all those ele-Felch came to Michigan in 1833, and set- gancies and comforts which tend to make tied in Monroe, from which place he en- life pleasanter, and we believe it our duty which time he was filling, by appointment from the governor the office of auditor-general; retiring from which office he wasmade west rich in agricultural mineral sport. west, rich in agricultural, mineral, sportone of the judges of the supreme court of the state. In 1845 he was elected goving and healthy resources, it seems ineviernor of the state, but being elected to the office of United States senator by the the legislature in 1847, he retired from the the legislature in 1847, he retired from the office of governor by resignation. In the senate Mr. Feich was a member of the committee on public lands, serving with

and the invalid in search of health, no Lake City Tribune, railway in the country can offer better advantages than the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., whose network of lines extends from the tends from the great chain of American lakes, beyond the Missouri river, and down to the lower Mississippi valley, connecting with all the main lines leading to the shoers of the Pacific ocean and the Mexican Gulf Mexican Gulf.

A trip over the "Burlington Route" is a realization of all that human ingenuity can conceive for comfort and luxury. And the general public, not slow to recog nize superioity and decided conveniences, have made it necessary for the manage ment to add train after train for the accommodation of an ever-increasing traf fic, and they can now count twenty-eight passenger trains in and out of Chicago every day. In the matter of fast through trains, the C. B. & Q., stands pre-emin-ently in the lead of all western roads. Safety and rapidity are allied to comfort

and luxury.

For smoothness of track, rapidity of Michigan, irrespective of party.—[Mihing Journal.

Henry Ward Beecher on Monopolies.

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To shootmess or track, rapidity of transit and immunity from danger, the chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. is unsurpassed, if equalled by any other line in the west. The substantial rock bed and fine steel rails on all the tracks place accident from insufficiency of construction almost beyond a possibility, while the arrangement for arrivals, departures and travel of trains are so perfect as to place accident from any defi-ciency in these matters equally beyond

Probability, if not beyond possibility.

The arrangements for the comfort of assengers are equal to those for their afety, and there the master hand of the Burlington management shows itself in a ecided manner.

The day cars are models of elegance.

The famous C. B. & Q., dining cars, equal in table appointments to the best hotels of the country, are luxuriously fitted up. Passengers can enjoy their meals leisurely while being whirled across the country, free from the old ten or twenty plement, and enjoy every morsel; and the at a very moderate price, are added to the contemplation of pleasing scenery while this enjoyment and leisure in no way

in pedes progress toward destination.

The lovers of the fragrant weed are not Then there were the railroad combina-dations, and the after dinner cigar can be tions, with five or ten men controlling dations, and the after dinner cigar can be enjoyed in a style of Oriental splendor in the gorgeous smoking-cars, only a step

part of every life, the gentlemanly managers of the C. B. & Q., have provided handsome and elegantly fitted parlor cars, where the sexes can enjoy the society of each other in a pleasant way, arrangements being such that conversations can be carried on in groups or tete-a-tete, in-nocent parlor games can be indulged in adding to other advantages that of friend-

ly and agreeable visiting
Nature's sweet restorer, the exacted tribute to Morpheus, gentle sleep and re-pose, is the last luxury added to the long list provided for the railroad passenger of modern days on the "Great Burlington Route." It is the only line running the celebrated Pullman 16 wheel Palace Sleep ng Cars, entirely new, built especially for this service, having all of the latest improvements, peerless for beauty of finish and luxurious appointment, and providing that most desirable of requisites, complete isolation for each sleeper.

And thus, while on the wing, proceed-ing rapidly toward the end of his journey is the passenger provided with all the lux-uries of home life, in a style and manner equal, if not superior to that of the most elegant homes of our land, while every-where are found the most courteous at-tendants, whose especial object seems to contribute in every possible manner to the exceptional comfort of every one. braska, making sure connections and fast

Our ticket reads—via the "Great Burling-ton Route," and if you intend to follow the course of the "Star of Empire" see that yours is also by that route, and our word for it you will thank us for the excellent advice.

B. F. Bower was in the city over Sun-

There are some 25 men working on the

Dr. H. C. Allen has a remedy for hay fever, which works like a charm. Joseph Mason, the lad who died of

cholera morbus was buried Sunday. Mrs. Jno. H. Davis who has been quite ill for the last week, is slowly recovering. Mrs. P. Winegar was taken with cholera morbus Tuesday, and yesterday was very

The reform club proposes to have the excursion of the season within the next

City treasurer Schuh was given a serenade by the juvenile band last Friday

The Walker Bros. who are doing a large amount of work, have actually more

than they can attend to. Peter B. Carpenter, the accommodating deputy register of deeds, was unable to attend to business yesterday on account

O. L. Warner, of Pittsfield has gone to progressing in its proper work and grow-ing in popular favor. Nor less was his his son, L. Warner, is left in charge of Dakota to look after his land interests.

and while it mourns his death it is thankful for the good which a kind Providence has permitted him to achieve not only here but in many fields of beneficent enterprise.

Jno. L. Davison, a highly respected citizen of this county for nearly half a century, died Saturday at his residence on the corner of North and Division streets.

MAGNETIC HEALER. (cures without medicine,) Residence 29 Pontiac St., Fifth ward, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Business hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. in. The senate, while thus expressing its He lived to see this place grow from a mere village of less than 50 inhabitants on the first university building put up. He leaves two sons and three daughters

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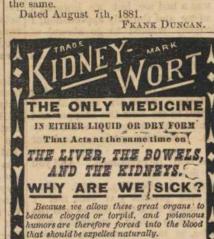
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For all Female Complaints. This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits, it is to-day recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

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It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhosa, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterusin an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very smeddly by its us.

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In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness

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MARKETS. ANN ARBOR, August, 10 1881 APPLES, Dry, per lb.

BEANS, per bushel

BUTTER, per pound.

CHEESE.

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COFFEE -Rio, by sack, per lb.

Java

CORN, per bushel.

EGGS, per dozen.

FLOUR, per bbl.

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HAY, per ton. 9 00 a 10 00 Pelts...
Green salt-cured...
HONEY, Cap, per lb......
KEROSINE—Water white... LARD, per lb... OATS, per bushel

 PORK
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 POTATOES per bushel
 40 a 45

 SUGAR-'A's' by bb!, per lb.
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 TALLOW, per lb
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 WHEAT, per bu
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 WOOD, per cord
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Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will

Way Mail 6.30 a. m.

Through and Way Mail 10.50 a. m.
Way Mail between Ann Arbor and
Jackson 4.50 p. m. Fhrough and Way Mail, Night Line, ... 6,00 a. m,
Ihrough and Way Mail, Sunday and
Monday, closes Saturday and Sunday
night. ... 9,00 p. m.
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m.
Jackson Malland Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11.15 a. m.
Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10.15 a. m.
The Mail to Whitmore Lake, Hamburg and Webster leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, MAY 22, 1880.

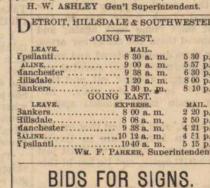
ı	GOING WEST.						
	STATIONS.	*Mall.	*Day Express.	Tackson Express.	*Gr.Rap. Express.	tEvening Express.	tPacific Express.
l		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
t	Detroit Lv.	7.00	9.35	5,55	4.05	8.30	9,50
ı	G. T. June	7.15	9.55	6.10			
l	Wayne Junc	7.52	10.29	6.42	4.46	9.20	10.40
ı	Ypsilanti	8.20	10 48	7.05	5.95	9,43	11.02
ŀ	Ann Arbor	8,40	11.00	7.24	5.22	9.58	11.17
ı	Dexter	9.04		7 48	5.39	10.23	
١	Chelsea	9.22		8.05	5.52	10.38	******
۱	Grass Lake	9.50	******	8,32	6 12	11.01	*****
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ł	Jackson Lv.	10.20	12.15	-	6.55	A.M.	12.40
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ı	Marshall	11.50	1.30	1,00	8.08	12.40	1 37
ł	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	P. M.		Sea		Call.	1117
ı	Battle Creek	12.19	1.55	A.c.	8,41	1.08	2.02
ı			T.	-		A. M.	
1	Galesburg	12,53	* *****	A. M.	9.15	****	*****
1	Kalamazoo	1.13	2,36	4.50	9,35	1.58	2.45
ı	Lawton	1.52	*****	5.25	*****	2.35	******
1	Decatur	2,07	******	5,42	*****	2.50	******
۱	Dowagiac	2,29		6.07		3.13	******
1	Niies	2.55	4.04	6.50	*****		4.15
١	Buchanau	3,08	******	7.02		8.53	******
ı	Three Oaks	3.38		7.27	******	4.20	
١	New Buffalo	3.53				4.85	******
1	Mich. City	4.23		8.08	******	5.03	
١	Lake	5.13		8.54		5.51	6.18
ı	Kensington	6.00	6,50	9.45	****	6,40	
1	Chicago Ar.	6.50	7.40	10.35	*****	7.30	3.00

ì	GOING EAST.						
	STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Express.	*Kal. Accom.	*Gr. R. & D. Ex.	tAtlantic Express.	#Night Express.
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	Grass Lake Chelsea Dexter Ann Arbor Ypsilanti Wayne Junc G. T. Junc	4.10 4.40 5.00 5.22 5.38 6.02 6.35	5.07 5.23 5.45 6.15	7.40 8.03 8.17 8.40 8.56 9.17 9.45		2.05 2.20 2.44 3.20	6.25 6.41 7.05 7.45
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	*Sunday excepted. ‡Saturday & Sunday excepted †Daily, the North H. B. Ledyard, G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen't Manager, Detroit						

POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & GRAND TRUNK Taking effect Wednesday, March 30th, 1881. Trains run by Columbus time.

Exp'ss	Mail.	STATIONS.	Mail.	Exp'			
A. M.	P. M.	of the standards	A. M.	P. M.			
17.35	+6.10	Toledo	+ 9.35	+6.43			
**7.41	*6.14	North Toledo	+9.29	*6.3			
7.55	6,25	Detroit Junction.	9,20	6,20			
**8.08	*6.33	Hawthorn	*9.12	*6.07			
8.18	6,40	Samaria	9.03	*5.53			
*8.39	*6,55	Lulu	*8.51	*5.21			
8,45	7.03	Monroe Junction	8,45	5.17			
9,00	7.11	Dundee	8.35	*4.58			
29,18	7.25	Azalia	8,24	4.40			
9.39	7.40	Milan	8.10	4.20			
*9.50	7.46	Nora	8.03	4.1			
#10.00	*7.54	Urania	+7.56	+4.0			
10.15	8.05	Ypsilanti Juncti'n	7.45	3,50			
	##8.20	Ann Arbor	+7.30	+3,30			
H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent.							
EN DERDOUG ATTE COLUMN & COMMITTED COMMINS							

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTER JOING WEST.



The contract for furnishing the city of Ann Arbor with Street Signs to be posted at the corners of the several streets in said city is to be let to the

LOWEST BIDDER. Bids to be left at Hutzel's store on Main street where the specifications



DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

LEGALS. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Monahan, Jane Monahan, Catherine Monahan and Thomas Monahan, Minors.

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of August A. D. 1881, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court-house in the city of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of September A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) all the right, title and interest of said Minors in the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Lots number five (5) and seven (7) in block number two (2), according to the plat of Felch's addition to said city of Ann Arbor, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county.

Dated Ann Arbor, August 8th 1881. aid county.

Dated Ann Arbor, August 8th, 1881.

GEORGE CLARKEN, Guardian.

Estate of Leonard Vaughn.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-diee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the wenty-fifth day of July in the year one chousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of Leonard Vaughn

In the matter of the estate of Leonard Vaughn leceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Leonard B. Vaughn, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WM. G. Dory, Probate Register. Estate of Thaddeus Bird. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 5th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Thaddeus

In the matter of the estate of Thaddeus Bird, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of O. M. Martin Jr., praying that administration of said estate may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 6th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hei.s-at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Annor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,

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Multing D. Probate Register.

A true copy. Judge of Probate. William G. Doty, Probate Register. Estate of Harriet Judson. State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw ss, At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

bate.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet Judson deceased.

Willard B. Smith and Lyman Judson executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors. executors.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Friday, the second day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-at-iaw of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required. should not be allowed: And it is furthe ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendence of said account, and the hearing thereof, by caw ing a copy of this order to be published in *Th* Ann Artor Democrat, a newspaper printed an circulating in said county, three successive week previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Estate of Charles Kitson. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-onaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Mon-day, the 6th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-bate.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Kitson deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James Kitson and Mary A. Cleaver, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Rose.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 1th day of August next at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate, William G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Henry Uphaus.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 7th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Henry Uphaus deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Lambert Uphaus, praying that he may be licensed to mortgage keal Estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 22d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Estate of Henry Uphaus.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Main street where the specifications for such signs can be examined. All bids must be received by August 16, 1881. HERMAN HUTZEL, Chairman of Gen'l Fund Com.

The Michigan Central Railroad, with its condesirable route to travel from Michigan to all points in Kansas. Nebraska, Colorado. Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan to all western in Farles going Weak will find it to their interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Tikket Agent of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth of the Correspond with Henry C. Wentworth of the Correspond with Hen

or parcel of land, situated in the city of Ann bor, in the county of Washtenaw and state Michigan, known, bounded and described as f lows, to-wit: Being lot number ten (10) except strip off of the south side thereof four feet a four-tenths of a foot wide, and the east part lots nine and eight, commencing on the sou line of lot nine at a point one-half rod east from the south west corner of lot nine, two and or parallel to the west line of lot nine, two and or half rods, thence nor parallel to the west line of lot nine, two and or half rods, thence north easterly to a point on the south west corner of the south west line of lot nine, two and or half rods, thence north easterly to a point on the south west line of lot nine, two and or half rods, thence north easterly to a point on the south washeld the south wash parallel to the west line of lot nine, two and one half rods, thence north easterly to a point on the line of Fletcher street five rods northwesterly from the corner of Church and Fletcher streets, all of the above mentioned lands are in R. S. Smith's first addition to the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and state of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 12. 1881.

MARY T BLISS, Assignee.
F. E. BLISS, Attorney for Assignee.

A REMARKABLE CURE. - The infant daughter of A. C. Walting of Ypsilanti, was cured of a severe eruption of the face of nine months' standing by Mrs. N. H. Pierce. Time required less than a week. It had been unsuccessfully treated by four of the best physicians. The hands of the child had been confined in hears and her child had been confined in bags, and he arms pinioned to her sides to keep her from tearing her flesh in the agony of p in and itching. She is now well and happy and her hands at liberty. She re quires little care, and her parents are relieved of untold anxiety and trouble, We certify that the above statement is strictly true.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Watling. \$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily m ade Augusta, Maine. Address, Tauz & Co.

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Sam. B. Revenaugh, Prices to Suit the Times. Ground Floor Gallery.

GOODRICH BLUCK, East Side of the

TO THE INSURING PUBLIC.

Record of policies numbered 226884—22685—216836 and 226887 of the Western Assurance Co., of Toronto, Ont., issued at Ann Arbor, Mich. agen cy, having been lost, I would thank the holders of the same, whether the policies are in force the have expired to send copies of the written portion of policies together with the name of assured amount of insured rate, to either Wm. Tremnin agent at Ann Arbor, Mich., or James A. Jones General Agent, Detroit, Mich.





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con Reuben Hall who made regular trips with his delivery wagon as tar west as Niles, and then did not meet with as many people in his long weary drives as his successors of today, during a single forenoon while delivering goods. Look out for an HALL & MOSELEY.

> A. A. TERRY, HATS

> > ANN ARBOR,

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C. E. Holmes, proprietor of the City Drug store has the choicest lot of perfumes and the LARGEST STOCK of PURE DRUGS in the city. Also everything in the Tollet and Fancy goods line, at prices lower than anywhere else. Prescriptions carefully compounded. No, 12 Cook Hotel Block, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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I am expecting to occupy my new building by September first, and in the meantime desire to close out my present stock of

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At greatly reduced prices and much less than present value. A special sale will be commenced on Monday, August 1, to continue

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Unless the stock is sooner disposed of. Remember this sale will not last any longer than September 1st, and those who wish to avail themselves of its benefits

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Dealer in watches, clocks, spectateles, Plated ware, Gold Pens and Fine lower than ever heard of. Remember of the south Main Street, Ann Arbor.

Because prices will be lower than ever heard of. Remember the day. Monday August 1st ber the day, Monday August 1st.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

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The Cheapest Place IN THE CITY

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I HAVE OPENED A NEW FLOUR AND FEED STORE At the south-east co ner of Ann and Fourth streets, and will sell at SHOP NO. 11 EAST LIBERTY ST.,

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Is the OLDEST! BEST CONSTRUCTED! BEST
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ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY MORNING August 11, 1881. In the future parties having estates to settle in the probate court, can have their advertising fone at considerable less the regular rates by obtaining our prices before ordering it sent to any paper.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. The big 4 again last evening.

J. A. Nichols is taking in Corunna. Oscar O. Sorg is to fresco university

Albert W. Stevens is evidently still on

earth. Company A cleared some \$40 from the Manager Hill is rushing things at the

opera house Mrs. Keenan's millinery rooms are be-

ing fixed up. The receipts at the tent Tuesday even-

ing were \$50. Prof. Tyler is shipping his goods to

Geo. W. Bullis of Manistee, is coming

here to reside. C. A. Lewis is off on his annual trip to the sea shore.

E. B. Hall has received the past week 100 cars of coal. Jas. Blythman will sojourn at Ionia for

the next 365 days. The recent heavy rains will materially help the corn crop.

That excursion from Ypsilanti didn't seem to draw well.

The old Cook house furniture is being fixed up to be sold.

Prof. Elisha Jones intends to build a new house this fall. Prof. Estabrook is one of the examin-

ers of Eaton county. B. J. Billings is mail agent on the T.

A. A. & G. T. R. R. Dr. Wheeler is spending a few weeks at his home in York. Bontecau finds plenty of time to hunt drug store for a few weeks.

and fish this summer. on North Thaver street. J. Schumacher is putting in a new coal

furnace for Dr Cocker. A grange picnic is to be held at Whitmore Lake the 27th inst.

Little Mack leaves for New York next week to purchase goods. Last Thursday was the hottest day in 45 years-100 in the shade.

Dr. C. C. Huff and wife have gone to Pittsburg, Pa., on a visit. One of the heirs of the late Thaddeus Bird turned up yesterday.

The telephone exchange here has been increased to 38 subscribers. Alfred Exinger has gone to the reform

school until 18 years of age. Bridge No. 2 over the Huron river will probably be finished this week.

The railroads are doing an immense freight and passenger business. Jno. W. Maynard is just able to be

around after two weeks illness. Prof. Franklin will return Monday to A. Hutzel on Washington street. put on a number of plaster casts

Thos. H. Sedina will leave for Mount Ayr, Iowa, the last of this month. Alfred Exinger was taken to the reform school Tuesday by Chief Clarken:

Dr. Gates of Chelsea, had four stacks front of the high school building. of hay destroyed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amelia Perkins, of Salem Station, died Saturday at the age of 63 years. Miss A. Porter a teacher in the first

ward school has assigned her position. W. K. Childs addressed a temperance

meeting at Dixboro Sunday afternoon. Fred, youngest child of Patrick and

Ann Bonner, sixth ward, died Monday. Frank Hangsterfer furnished the refreshments for the excursion vesterday. The electric light company took posses-

sion of their works on Ann street Monday. Jas. H. Vhay wife and two children of Detroit, have been visiting Wm. Hayden. Patrick Cronan paid \$7 costs Saturday to Justice Frueauff as a disorderly person. The post office has been moved from Webster to Walsh's Corners in Northfield. J. A. Buss was an applicant for the

mail agency on the T. A. A. & G. T. R. President Frieze and Dr. Frothingham were present at Gov. Bagley's funeral Sun-

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti were put in

telephonic communication last Thurs-Rev. Mr. Zimmerman pays Jas. Maloy \$10 per month for his house the coming

Some 50 went on the excursion from this place yesterday with the Ypsilanti

Lyman Wood who has gone to Pontiac is insane on the subject of coming to

Jas. Blythman was up again Saturday,

and justice Winegar gave him a year at Oh shaw, why make such a fuss about

a matter that is of common occurence in Cady grocery store for three years, is go-Judge Harriman returned from a trip

to Vermont last week not in the very best It is an acknowledged fact that THE DEMOCRAT is the best local paper pub-Eliza C. Bird has been appointed adlished in Ann Arbor, or in the county of ministratrix of the estate of Oliver Bird, Washtenaw.

We were favored with a number of There is to be another minstrel show items Tuesday by Bro. Pattison of the Saturday evening for the benefit of the Commercial, who communicated with us reform club. by telephone.

Wm. Ross is going to build a new house

on the corner of Main and Summit streets, broken and an arm badly bruised in a runaway accident at Homer, N. Y., is

Regular passenger trains will commence running on the Detroit and Butler road Wilsey says it makes him perspire to next Monday. sell two pianos with the mercury 100 in

Mrs. Mattie A. Jacklin, wife of Samuel the shade, but he did it just the same Jacklin, died yesterday of typhoid fever, last Thursday aged 23 years.

Mr. Geo. Kingsley a prominent lawyer of Paola, Kan., and Miss Ella Hill, were married Monday. The state teachers' institute convens at

Manchester next Monday and lasts contract this week for finishing their through Friday.

building. The brick and carpenter work Albert Van Fossen was committed to will be let seperately. Pontiac Friday on the testimony of Drs. Wm. O'Riley is temporarily night Webb and Owen. watchman at the M. C. R. R. depot in

The picnic given last Thursday to the place of Wm. A. Shaw who is indisposed. scholars of Zion Lutheran church was an enjoyable occasion.

Sick in other words. Rev. D. R. Shier of Saline, will speak The Walker Bros. will do the mason at Mrs. C. K. Glover's grove, Lodi, a work for the Cornwell's at Fosters sta- short distance west of the cemetery Sunday pected to be mail agents on the T. A. A. The offense consisted of a verbatim retion. It is a big job. afternoon at 5 o'clock

The eloquent Col. L. E. Crandall, Dunee, will speak at the tent meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

places seven inches.

Detroit 16 years ago.

sity from 1863 to 1869.

seven places of egress.

shipping canines west.

on South Thayer street.

They divide the profits.

Boylan, and Mrs. Wood.

Chapman, in Unanadilla.

and was severely injured.

South Lyons the 15th inst.

be taken down and rebuilt.

the sickness of his brother.

working for several months.

renewed their subscriptions.

pany in the past two weeks.

mining company at Leadville.

favor of Marshall Field & Co.

Hewitt has gone to California.

next Tuesday at Pleasant lake.

visit to Grand Traverse county.

to C. S. Gregory, brought \$2,500.

guests of Rev. Frederick Schmid.

nic at Whitmore Lake, August 27.

ing his son through the university.

pleased to receive any item of news.

the driver no serious result followed.

engage in manufacturing whiffletries.

snuff, vice-president Arthur sneezes.

Ex-chief Johnson who had three ribs

The case of the people against Jas. W.

Thomas who threatened to maltreat Geo.

B. Schwab, will be heard by justice Freu-

Manly & Hamilton expect to let the

auff next Monday.

pected to be present at the grangers' pic-

C. H. Carpdnter, of Indiana, is com-

night, of consumption. Little Mack says he proposes to have The express office was drapped in the boss cutter, and expects him to go to work in a few days. death of Wm. G. Fargo of Buffalo, the The roof of university hall, which was badly sagged, has been raised in some

president of the company. Sheriff Wallace is going to build a two story wooden building 70 x 30 feet on his Butter is in great demand and the merlots in Saline. It will be divided into five chants can't get hold of enough to supshops on the ground floor.

Fred H. Belser, in the employ of A. D. Coroner Clark has a jar of grape preserves, presented to him by a merchant in Seyley, is taking a two weeks' vacation He will divide the time in Sandusky, New Washington and Toledo. Bishop E. O. Haven, who died last

There was an immense attendance at week, was president of Michigan univerthe funeral of the late Gov. Bagley Sunday afternoon. Company A expected to There will be no trouble to empty the go but couldn't get a special train. opera house in case of fire as there will be

Rev. Dr. Steele delivered a very fine sermon Sunday at the M. E. church on Jno. J. Walker has 35 dogs-blooded the subject of "Rest." There are many animals, and is doing a lively business in in this city who found it long ago.

E. Clancy of Northfield, has a bureau Prof. Chute will reside the coming year over 100 years old which was brought all in a new house built by Prof. Hamilton the way from New York in a wagon. He has also a candle-stick 300 gears o d.

The Ypsilanti city band and the juve-There is considerable fault found with nile band gave an excursion yesterday. the way the streets are sprinkled, and some of the business men don't propose The temperance meeting Sunday was addressed by Rev. E. A. Spence, Chas. The stone culvert built for the Toledo, year. Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk road made Mrs. E. J. Johnson will leave the last of

the week to visit the family of Daniel and will be rebuilt by the Walker Bros. Densmore Cramer who drew the com-Andrew Hiller a second warder fell plaint for Brad Granger's, arrest was arfrom a ladder on Thursday morning last A local freight will be put on the Tole-There are now over ninety thousand miles do, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk road to years ago a locomotive was almost un-The stone abutments on which the old known. What will it be fifty years from bridge near Swift's mill rests have got to now?

Miss A. Lovejoy will take Miss Nettie H. P. Myrick of the Register, was sum-Ames' place as teacher in the third ward moned to Detroit Tuesday on account of school. Miss Ames has been transferred to the first ward school, vice Miss Porter, Rinehardt Josehans, with Eberbach & resigned.

Son, has gone to Detroit to work in a E. B. Gidley and Howard Gidley have waived examination to the circuit court. A. A. Gregory Jr., has come home They were charged with interfering with A. Moore has moved into his new house sick from Bay City, where he has been the sheriff who attempted to serve an attachment. We have received 19 new subscribers The item was right about that butter

transaction, but to have been in time since our last issue besides a number have should have been published two years or more ago, when Mack & Schmid did pur Sixty car loads of tan bark have been purchased by the Krause tanning com- chase butter. A 17 months' child of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

infantum. Funeral this afternoon at 4 \$1,500 per year as assistant surgeon for a o'clock from the corner of Pontiac and Main streets. Coroner Clark has replevied the goods The jewelry stolen from Mrs. Geo. from sheriff Wallace, attached by him in

morning, was found secreted in an ash-Prof. Pease of Ypsilanti, is going to heap in the old Fay house at the foot of Europe to be absent a year, and Prof. The German workingmen's association of Manchester are to have a big time

B. S. Corbin, of the law firm of Cramer & Corbin, has started for a professional Mrs. Augusta Kengott and sister Miss anniversary. Their sons E. W. Hunt of from the time it is opened for business. to the annual meeting of the state society Julia Josephans of Detroit, are visiting Grand Rapids, Jno. W. Hunt this city, and | Chas. S. Hicks, formerly night operator | held at Ann Arbor last December. "Budother relatives were present.

A flouring mill sold at administrators Col. Dean's horse ran away Saturday sale Tuesday by Mrs. Mary A. Clements and brought up in the rear of John Chinaman's place. The Chinamen gave one The school board decided Tuesday leap, and started for the court house evening to have a flag stone walk laid in | frightned nearly out their wits.

One would think from the number of N. Schmid wife and daughter of Maneverybody was coming here to live. We chester, were in the city Sunday the learn from O. L. Matthews that one day this week he had 10 applications. A number of excellent speakers are ex-

Chief Clarken who is to receive a reward of \$25 for catching the thief who stole Mowerson's horse, will probably be remembered by Jno. Finegan, for arresting here to live for the purpose of sending the man who stole his horse.

Wm. Briggs who was at work on P. L A telephone has been placed in THE DEMOCRAT office and we would be Page's house Tuesday saved himself from a fall by holding on to a piece of scantling. The scaffold on which he was at The Brighton stage team ran away Satwork gave way and let him down. urday, but aside from a little fright to Ephriam P. Marble, who has been

elected one of the examiners in Calhoun Dr. Nichols, J. J. Parshall, A. W. county, was some years ago engaged in Critton, and N. R. Schmidt are about to the grocery business in this city. was of the firm of Hall & Marble It is a lamentable fact that every time Republican: Geo. W. Knight, former the dictator Conkling takes a pinch of

ly principal of the Lansing high school, called on the Republican on Monday. It is evident the people of North Carolina are not ready for a prohibitory law, friends here for the past few days. judging from the recent vote on the ques-Jacob Suneycyles had a narrow escape

B. F. Granger has been bound over for day. He was loading oats when a rattletrial to the October term of court, in the snake three feet long jumped at him but sum of \$500. Philip Bach went his sehe saved himself by straddling a rail The grange picnic yesterday at North Mr. Herbert Howe, a graduate of the lake called together a large number of law class of '81, and formerly of this city,

farmers from the western part of the but now located at Murphysboro, Ill. Geo. W. McCandless, secretary of the July oration in Ava, Jackson, Co., in that | well as the potato crop, promises to be Jackson reform club, was in the city last state.

week in the interest of temperance camp the story was started that he was a demo-A number of our exchanges give us the crat. He was a delegate to the last recredit of publishing the best local paper publican county and state convention, in Washtenaw county. We knew it all and proposed to hereafter train with the

J. A. Brown who has had charge of the Many little towns in the state not oneing into business on his own account on nave water works. But then what is the use of saying anything about it? The question has been agitated time and again and only resulted in wind.

Justice Granger says that he is not a candidate for re-election; that he knew he would be opposed by the saloon keepers because he had entertained a number of suits against them, but he proposed to do his duty as an officer, and was aware a portion of the public was down on him

We noticed a very large original package yesterday directed to the enterprising firm of Winans & Berry, merchant tailors. The box was from Messrs. C. & D. McIver, Liverpool. It also bore the names of Pendle & Waite, 6 Golden Sq. London.

Herald: Rev. Dr. Holmes and wife left last Monday evening, for a month's recreation in the northern part of the state. They expect to visit Traverse City, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Mackinaw, and other cool retreats before they re-

for, mean and cowardly attack on Zelotus tance before doing any further damage. Truesdell who was elected one of the county examiners last week. Mr. T. is a gentleman well qualified for the position, and we believe will give satisfaction to the people of the county.

A young man named Brown 31 years of age who was taken from the jail to the was given to B. J. Billings, formerly a the Encyclopedia Britannica. Prof. that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. democrat, you would think a third revis- Payne, in an article to the Adrian Times, county house last month died Tuesday ion of the new testament was necessary.

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT is one of giarism about it, but that the initials "O. mourning Thursday, on account of the the best local papers in the state. -South B.," just as they appeared in the encyclo Lyon Excelsior. This is only one of Pedia, were affixed. Wm. H. Payne would many compliments that has been paid never stoop to anything in the nature of THE DEMOCRAT. That our efforts to literary piracy. give the people the best local paper is duly appreciated, it is only necessary to say that we are taking from 15 to 20 subscrip- toilets by an Ohio paper, which states

Post and Tribune: Passed Assistant Engineer Mortimer E. Cooley of the Unbureau of steam engineering, has been ordered to Ann Arbor to assume charge of the department of steam engineering and iron ship building at the university of Michigan. Mr. Cooley stands high in the estimation of naval authorities, and they say he merits this preferment.

Dr. Alexander O'Neill who has been onnected with the university hospital for four years in the capacity of assistant, and still later as manager in place of Dr. Bennett, left Monday for Leadville, Col., where he has a position as assistant surgeon in a mining camp. Dr. O'Neill is an old Ann Arbor boy, and bis many friends will be pleased to know that he has so to pay something for nothing much longer. | lucrative an appointment -- \$1,500 per | We have seen copies of Ft. Wayne pa-

Commercial: Thursday morning we in the fifth ward last year, has fallen in were called up and exchanged telephonic greetings with the central office at Ann Arbor. Thursday afternoon we had a little chat with THE ANN ARBOR DEMOrested Saturday on the charge of suborna- CRAT and learned that it was the hottest tion of perjury. Bail was fixed at \$500. day in forty-five years, 100 in the shade, that \$120 worth of jewelry had been stolof railway in the United States, and fifty en from Mrs. Hildebrand of Adrian. who was visiting in Ann Arbor. This union will tend to promote friendly feel-

> Ypsilantian: The company which will upport Fostelle in opening with his new character of Mrs. Partington, which includes Messrs. Fawcett, Ashton and other actors Ypsilantians are familiar with, expect to repeat the comedy here sometime after its production at Whitney's, in Detroit. We have been assured by professionals that the piece is a very fine one, and second to none of its class. We sincerely trust Fostelle will meet with suc- August 10:

When the reform club occupied room in the opera house, a series of dances were given in the basement of the building, and from the proceeds of the sup pers given by Mrs. E. Todd, and Miss Dr. Jas. O'Neill has a position with Nowland, died Tuesday night of cholera Carrie B. Noyes, these temperance workers earned \$100. The money was afterwards loaned to Mrs. Mary A. Foster who gave her note for the amount with interest. As she has refused to pay the Hildebrand of Adrian, last Wednesday note now past due, suit has been commenced, and she will be made to disgorge.

Commencing to-day the Western Union bert W. Stevens arrested on the charge modation to the citizens and what they Last Thursday evening Alfred H. Hunt the case for years after 8 o'clock in even- press, and to those of our citizens who pher, who has become gray in the service discussion, which was opened by Mr of the telegraph company.

know what is going on in this city and peach trees, the work should be done as The following named persons have sub- Early and hard fall frosts are fatal to late persons who want to rent houses, that scribed since August 4: Chas. Miller W. A. Lovejoy, H. J. Brown & Co., Handy, J. A. Brown, Little Mack, Emanuel Mann, Andrew Norten, Martin Clark, Mount Ayr, Iowa, Mrs. Amanda Hollister, Henryville, Ind., Mrs. Ada Ross, from drying them up. Basswood bark is

Augusta Centre. We have no malice the center one of which is a leaf-bud, speak from experience, as we visited the same cion. The leaf buds are distin-Centre last week and were surprised to guished from the fruit-buds, by being see so many poorly finished and unfin | more pointed and sharp, the latter round ished buildings, after hearing and read- and more plump. The buds are by some ing so much in its favor. They certainly shoved upward into the stock but shovcan boast a side-track laid down on moth- ing them downward is the better way. er earth, with the downy grass for a pil- N. B. Covert said that he budded apple Mr. Knight and sister have been visiting low, and this put in by the public. This on the 15th of May, taking the buds from does not show up business very well,

Enterprise: The wheat crop in southon the farm of Daniel Brownell last Monern Washtenaw has been secured in good A few crops have been The yield is probably no better than was expected last spring, although some of the farmers are encouraged in the belief that there will be. The berry is found to be somewhat shrunken. There will be an immense crop of oats, practicing law, delivered the Fourth of and in most localities the corn crop, as big. There will not be more than enough B. J. Billings was mad as a hornet when apples for home consumption, and many of the farmers will have to lay in a few wormy ones we fear.

Government authorities have reached a conclusion in relation to the circulation and value of mutilated coin that will do much toward putting a stop to 'clipping' quarter of the population of this place and 'boring.' While they refuse to receive any such money at the postoffice and other places of public receipt, they rely on it. See another column.-Press declare a damaged dollar to be worth but seventy-five cents; fifty cent pieces, thirty-five cents; twenty-five cent pieces, fifteen cents, and five and three cent pieces of no money value whatever. This is a step in the right direction, of which dealers and customers had better take notice.-[Thompson's Bank Note Re-

Saline Observer: A destructive hail storm passed north of this place on Monday last, and did considerable damage to growing crops. It seemed to have started in the north-eastern part of Lodi town ship, and took a south-easterly course longing to Mr. Isaac Allen, of Lodi, and which, by the way, was said to be the finest piece of corn between Saline and Ann Arbor, was almost destroyed. A field of Mr. Cone Warner was also badly damaged. One peculiar feature of the storm was that after spending its fury in one The Courier last week made an uncalled place for a time, it would skip some dis-

Republican: Prof. Wm. H. Payne of the Michigan university, a prominent worker in the state teachers' institutes for many years, is accused by the London Times and the Chicago Times of literary At least five persons in this city ex- plagiarism in his "History of Education." bottle.—Bxch.—Sold by Eberbach & Son.

shows conclusively that there was no pla-

Young ladies about to graduate have had their attention called to graduation that a few years ago a young lady graduated in a calico dress, and is now the wife of a "railroad superintendent who en ted States navy, who is on duty in the joys an income of \$500,000 a year." But the Brooklyn Eagle suggests that had she worn alpaca she might have done better, and caught the general manager of the road. On the other hand, had she bloomed forth in white swiss, she might have captured the president of the concern with his untold millions, while had she worn silk with point lace and diamonds, she might have scooped in the conductor of a passenger train, and had onyx staircases and alabaster walls to her house, and cut the wives of the officers of the road as

society altogether too thin for her style.

ompany at Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the manufacture of the Langley electric light. pers recently which attacked Mr. Hicks, but they saw fit to retract as they were evidently laboring under a serious mistake when it was claimed that the Langley light was an infringment on the Brush patent. Mr. Hicks has received from Washington copies of every patent in the patent office, and certified to by the government. The papers were afterwards examined by judge Taylor, senator Mc-Donald and congressman Colerick, and on the strength of their investigation the company was formed and includes five of the wealthiest men in Ft. Wayne, It week, is not only a victory for Mr. Hicks, but a victory as well for the Langley electric light company. From the very start Mr. Hicks has had many difficulties to encounter, and naturally feel, well in having accomplished his point.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of real estate for the week ending Wednesday;

WARRANTY DEEDS. D. Stocking to Wm. J. Clark, property J. Schneider Jr., to Barbara M. Schneid-, property in Ann Arbor, \$1,000. Levi H. Reynolds to Juo. Schafer, lot a Salem village, \$1,500. C. R. Moon to L. Gruner, property in

Ann Arbor, \$1,800. L. Gruner to W. B. McOmber, property n Ann Arbor, \$2,000. Mary Chambers to Sarah P. Stanly, roperty in Ann Arbor, \$1,000.

The county pomological society held a monthly meeting in their room at the telegraph office will be open from 7 a. m. court house, with president Dorr in the Saturday morning E. B. Gidley had Al- to 10 p. m. This will be a great accom- chair. Secretary Ganzhorn reported the receipt of 150 annual reports of the Michof perjury before justice Clark. And have long needed. This will do away in igan state horticultural society for 1830, now every justice in the city has had a a great measure of being compelled to go which were ordered to be distributed to to the depot to send messages, as has been | the members of this society, to the county and wife celebrated their golden wedding ing. The office now will not be closed have kindly aided in entertaining guests at the M. C. depot, will assist Mr. Pulci- ding" was the first subject taken up for Ganzhorn, the Ann Arbor nurseryman The people want the news, and to In order to succeed best with budding vicinity they will take THE DEMOCRAT. early and bearly in the month of August as possible. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE budding. The stocks or trees to be budded should be in a thrifty growing Lovell Harrison, W. H. Donahue, I. C. condition. The bands should be taken off two or three weeks after budding, if Abstract and Real Estate Office. found cutting the bark of the trees. The coroner, E. B. Hall, Thos. H. Sedina, tying in of the buds must be neatly and firmly done in order to prevent the air Frankfort, Ind., Dr. Gates, Chelsea, B. the best material for tying, but strips of F. Wade and L. S. Hulbert, Manchester, light cotton will answer. In selecting Ypsilantian: We have been rebuffed buds, care must be taken to cut leaf buds | Money to Loan on Real Estate secureties very time we have said anything about not fruit-bu ds. There are triple buds, against them, but it does seem to us that ond such can be safely used. There are their coat which has been worn the best both single fruit-buds and leaf buds as side out is getting thread-bare. We well as triple buds often found on the grafting cions kept dormant for late graft ing. Mr. Ganzhorn stated that budding House and four Lots, on corner of For is useful in testing new varieties of fruit on bearing trees, but the buds must be put in thrifty trees in order to meet with success. Those who have Hills Chil peach trees reported a fair crop on them. Mr. Ganzhorn said he has fair to good crops of peaches on his Barnards. Old Mixon, Free and Jaques' rare ripe. Grape | House and Lot on Catherine street for growers reported a full crop of Concord grapes. Seven to eight cents per pound

> BE WISE AND HAPPY. If you will stop all your extravagan wrong notions in doctoring yoursel and families with expensive doctors of and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments—you will be wise, wel and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—

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udged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the above address.

CITY ITEMS.

You can live at Whitmore Lake as cheap, or cheaper than in the city, a Wm. Graham only charges \$5 per week at his hotel, the Lake house. This is the time of year to visit this celebrated place of resort. It is one of the finest bodies of water in the state as those who have been there can testify.

Cady's catarrh remedy, a sure cure for catarrh is for sale at Holmes' drug store, Cook hotel block. The Lake house at Whitmore Lake is open for the reception of guests.

otel has been nicely fitted up, and is first class in every particular Persons intend-ing to visit the Lake for a week or lon ger, will be met at the depot in South Lyon, Ann Arbor or Brighton. All communications addressed to Wm. Graham will be promptly attended to. Important to travelers: Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington

W. S. Hicks of this city, has formed a Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this I sell apple trees, 6 to 7 feet high, (nice trees), for 15 cents each; less by the hundred. Concord grape vines one and two years old, from \$3 to \$5 per 100. Jacob

> Board only \$5 per week at the Lake house, Whitmore Lake, Wm. Graham proprietor.

GO TO THE ANN ARBOR NURSERY for apple trees, grape vines, and for every-hing else for the garden and orchard Prices the lowest in the city. Jacob Sanzhorn, proprietor, at the head of Spring St.

"Visitors to Whitmore Lake are entertained at the Lake house, Wm. Graham proprietor, for \$1 per day, which include the use of boats and fishing tackle. Please remember it is only \$1 per day, or \$5 per

HENRY MATTHEWS.

MEAT MARKET

ONE DOOR EAST OF LEONARD HOUSE Everything in his line will be first-class, and At Reasonable Rates.

He returns his sincere thanks to all his old cu-tomers for their generous patronage, and cord-ally invites them, and all new customers to h-new quarters, where he hopes by fair dealing t-enlarge his already growing business. HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.) CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints. \$1000 IN COLD. -

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and SEND FOR CIRCULAR. BELLE All above sold by druggists, Hop Bitters Mig. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

MANLY & HAMILTON'S No. 11, First floor, Opera House block,

parcel of land in Washtenaw county, from French Claims of Ypsilanti, to the most com plicated titles in the Village of Manchester.

For Sale!

120 Acres at \$50 per acre in the township of Webster, good buildings. Terms to sui New Store on west side of Main street, term

100 Acres within 1 1-2 miles of court house with first-class building, perfect title and ver House and Lots 1, 2, 3, block 4 south range

Entire Block 2 NR 13 E, except 2 lots. Good

sites. Terms to suit purchaser. A Good Farm, 200 acres, well improved, in the township of Webster, good buildings, \$65

sale, or exchange for lot near the Methodist church, Terms easy. is expected will be the ruling price for A House and double Lot at Whitmore Lake,

> House and Lot, on Ingalls street, north of House and Lot, on Lawrence street, \$2,

House and Lot, on north side of West Hu ron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on south side of Jackson road, about one mile from court-house, \$2,600 for both parcels. Terms

One House and two acres of land situate in Ingalis' addition, known as the M. J O'Riley property, good barn and well. House and Lot, on Elizabeth St., \$2,000.

to suit purchaser.

A House and 1-2 acre of land in 5th ward, west side of the Dixboro road. House and three Lots, in the Fifth

House and five Lots on Miller avenue, the premises.

30 Acres of land on Whitmore Lake road.

within 3-4 miles of Court-House. Would like to exchange for city property. Lots 77. 78, 90, and part of lot 89 and a

A Stock of Drugs and Medicines worth \$4,000 will be sold for eash or exchange for a good farm near the city; or a half interest can be purchased in the stock. Business

Fine Brick House, Barnes, Orchard with nice well and spring, and six acres of land, on West Huron and Jewett streets, known as the Jewett property. Price \$15, 000, or two lots off said property on Huror St., price \$700 each.

MONEY TO LOAN In sums from \$100 to \$5,000, amount and term

to suit applicants.

NUW IS THE TIME!

LIGHT COLORED AND LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTHING TO BE CLOSED OUT

THE NEXT 30 DAYS

I WILL OFFER ALL LIGHT COLORED AND LIGHT WEIGHT

CREAT REDUCTION!

Some of these goods are suitable for winter wear. Come at once as the stock is not very large

ANOTHER DROP IN THE PRICE OF ALPACA GOODS

JOE T. JACOBS,

The Clothier

Ann Arbor, August 1, 1881.

Having Removed my Stock of Furniture to the

Of 35 and 37 South Main St., you can buy

First-Class Furniture At prices lower than was ever offered before in this city.

——IS MY MOTTO. I KEEP ON SALE—

All Grades and Qualities of Furniture.

I have a fine hearse, caskets, and all kinds of trimming, and the prices

marked down. Remember the place, 35 and 37 south Main street. A. MUEHLIG,

THE DUFFY TOOL CO.,

SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL. -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Blacksmiths,' Machinists,' Tinners,' Coal Miners,' Carpenters,' Stone Masons,' and

CRUCIBLE CAST STEEL!

As we manufacture our OWN STEEL we are enabled to put the proper quality in the PARTICULAR TOOL.

Ask Your Hardware Merchant for Hardware

THE DUFFY TOOL COMPANY

Dr. Cady's

CATARRH REMEDY! Certin Cure for Catarrh, and all Mucus Diseases of the Head, Nose and Throat.

Dr. Cady, the discoverer, was a sufferer from this terrible disease fortwenty years, and after testing all the remedies extant without relief, in his efforts to obtain a cure he discovered this

UNEQUALED REMEDY!

Which cured him in the short space of three weeks. It has been Thoroughly Tested, and has not failed in a single instance, Several of the most obstinate cases have been thoroughly cured by this remedy, after every other known medicine had failed. Every one who has tried it will testify to the truth of the above statement.

AFFLICTED WITH CATARRII SHOULD GIVE IT A TRIAL. With the directions accompanying each bottle there are a number of certifi cates from parties in this city, Pontiac and Tiffin, O., who testifie as to what this great remedy has done for them.

Fifty Thousand Bottles

Sold in three years throughout the United States and the Canadas. Try it and be convinced of itsefficacy. Retail price \$1. Sold by C. E. Holmes, Druggist, Ann Arbor Michigan.

Shiawassee counties.

Reports indicate about % or ¾ of an average wheat crop in this state. The quality is superior. Corn and potatoes promise well. Apples will be a light crop.

At a special term of the Circuit Court for Presque Isle County, Sanford M. Green, Circuit Judge, the defendants charged with resisting the Sheriff in the execution of a criminal warrant in the Township of Posen, in March, at which time the Polish riot, so-called, occurred, and the Governor telegraphed for state troops, were all discharged on account of the defectiveness of the warrant and proceedings had beveness of the warrant and proceedings had be-ore the Justice of the Peace in the case.

Passed Assistant Engineer Mortimer E. Cooley of the United States navy, has been ordered to Ann Arbor to assume charge of the department of steam engineering and iron ship building at the university of Michigan.

There are in the state of Michigan 453 hold-reg of bonds, that being 10.62 per cent of the

There are in the state of Michigan 453 holders of bonds, that being 10.62 per cent of the bondholders and 8-26 per cent. of the population. The amount held is \$1,941,200, or 0-30 per cent. of the whole. The number of private bondholders in each 100,000 of the population in Michigan is 30. There are in Detroit 38 holders, 18 of whom are males while 20 are females. The aggregate amount held in that city is \$469,400, of which \$168,400 is held by males and \$331,000 by females.

Bishop E. O. Haven died at Salem, Oregon on the 3d. The immediate cause was uriemia. He was in his 61st year. From 1853 to 1869 he was connected with Michigan university He was elected bishop of the M. E. church last year.

year.

Miss Cornelia Eddy, principal of the Michigan female seminary at Kalamazoo, has tendered her resignation to the trustees, which

J. Donough has been awarded the contract for building the chapel of the girl's reform school at Adrian. His bid was \$7,817. At Port Huron Frank O. Cruickshank has een bound over to answer a charge of seduc-

tion made by Eva Ames. tion made by Eva Ames.

The notorious Sophie Lyon has been creating a sensation in Jackson. She planked herself with her children in front of Dan Hibbard's house. He turned a hose on her and she shot at him. M. W. Tobin interfered in the early part of the circus and Hibbard struck him with the hose inflicting a bad scalp wound. Hibbard was arrested for the assault and Sophie is in jail awaiting a trial for assault with intent to kill.

John Carlisle, while on duty bringing the mail from Hesperia to White Cloud, was thrown from his carriage. One of his legs was broken and he received other bruises.

Claiborne, the first governor of Louisiana after the state was admitted into the union.

William G. Fargo of Buffalo, president of the American express company and manager. is dead.

A laborer named John Silk, has been arrested at Flint charged with committing a rape upon Mrs. Dovell of that city. She is a married woman and the mother of nine children. Silk is also a married man. It is claimed that Mrs. Dovell was badly injured in the assault. The Detroit b. b. c. now holds the second

Adrian is examining the Holly water system with a view to its introduction.

A dispatch from Bay City says: Forest fires are raging from this side of Kawkawlin, about five miles from this city, along the line of the Mackinaw division, and running down to the bay shore as far north as Starling. Also in the Mackinaw division, and running down to the bay shore as far north as Sterling. Also in the townships of Williams and Beaver, west of the city, where fences and some farm buildings are being destroyed. Smaller fires are also burning just southeast of the city. Trains on the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw road find the local impossibility to run being so delayed. it almost impossible to run, being so delayed by the fires. The city is enveloped in dense smoke, and the air is full of burned leaves and

ing two miles south of Manistee, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. No insurance. Loss about \$1,000. Herman Mahn, Sr., a German, about 70 pears old, walked off the dock into the river at East Saginaw and was drowned. The body

Benjamin French, a pioneer of Mosherville,

Miner Hedges, one of the pioneers of the Grand River Valley and one of the most prom-inent of the business men of Ottawa County, dled at his home at Lamont, aged about 54

father's house, and just after his mother (the only person on the pramises) left to go down town he got upon the fence to rest. After sitting there a few moments he was seized from behind, blindfolded, gagged and his hands tied. In this way he was hurried off and compelled to walk a long distance by being pulled along, and was finally taken into the woods, where he was tied, hands, fect and body, to a tree, when the perpetrator of the outrage left. The boy says he was very tired and could not the premises left to go down that these men are the dynamite crew, and that their deliberations are not as to whether dynamite shall be used against England, but as to the most feasible way of using it. They considered how to get better manufactories of infernal machines in the United States and Fran e. Their financial condition was reported as being sound. The treasury contains nearly one hundred thousand dollars for a skirmishing fund, and committees have been expected as proposed to the contains a said that these men are the dynamite crew, and that their deliberations are not as to whether dynamite shall be used against England, but as to the most feasible way of using it. They considered how to get better manufactories of infernal machines in the United States and Fran e. Their financial condition was reported as being sound. The treasury contains nearly one hundred thousand dollars for a skirmishing fund, and committees have been expected as the condition was reported as point of the contained to the condition of the condition was reported as being sound. The treasury contains nearly one hundred thousand dollars for a skirmishing fund, and countries of the condition was reported as being sound. tree, when the perpetrator of the outrage left. The boy says he was very tired and could not move, and remained in that position all night. Toward morning he commenced to twist his been appoint to body as best he could, and finally succeeded in in getting slack rope enough to allow him to move around the tree, which he did until he wore off the rope and freed his hands. He then took the bandage from his eyes and removed the fetters from his feet. After wandering about for some time he heard the whistle of a train and found his way to the railroad and thence beme about 10 o'clock in the morning. The boy says he did not see the person whe took him and did not hear him speak a who took him and did not hear him speak a word. The act is believed to be the work of a

Graham was detached from the other two men, endeavoring to drive the bear upon them. Being unsuccessful in the effort he approached them as they sat upon a log with their guns upon their left arms. John Staley's gun-was cocked, and as Graham approached to wilhin a few yards of him it went off, the ball passing through Graham's brain, killing him instantly. Graham was a new-comer in the county, having but recently come from Canada.

Patrick Adamson of St. Clair was on top of a load of hay, when the horses became tright-ened at a bumble bee and started off. He ened at a bumble bee and started off. He reached forward to get the reins, when the stake broke, causing him to fall down between the horses and the wagon. Two wheels passed over his body, fatally injuring him internally, and crushing the publis bone. Medical aid was summoned, but he was suffering too much pain to have his wounds dressed. His death occurred in a few hours.

Lieut. John L. Clem of the 26th United States infantry, better known as the "Drum-mer boy of Shiloh," and who served in the 22d Michigan regiment when the latter was commanded by Col. Lefever, is an applicant for promotion to captain and assistant quar-

The forest fires in the vicinity of Saginaw and Esy City are still raging. There is great damage being done and the most serious alarm is felt. A few dwellings have already been destroyed, with barns and other buildings, and some towns are threatened. There has as yet been no loss of life, but some cattle have been burned.

Henry Weaver, an old resident of Niles, when attempting to put a poke on a fractious horse was kicked by the animal on the head and side and so injured that he died four hours

Andrew Wagner, of A. Wagner & Bro. Monroe, died of cholera morbus. He was 61 years oid.

years oid.

The eighth annual reunion of Co. H, 6th Michigan heavy artillery, was held at Charlotte and included a banquet at the Sherwood house and an address by F. E. Ellis of Kalamazoc. There were over 6J veterans present, and it was a very enjoyable occasios. The officers for the ensuing year are Samuel Pollock, president; J. Milburn secretary, and Isaac Aimes, treasurer.

Mr. Hugh Maxwell was found dead in his room at Vassar. Mr. Maxwell was one of the pioneers of the county.

Lansing and Northern railway, whose home is in Detroit, was terribly crushed at North Lan-sing between lumber and freight cars. His injuries are probably fatel. The annual floral fair will be held at Colon, St. Joseph county, August 30 to September 2,

A successful oil well has been struck at Sar-

living south of this place, drove the reaper this year and cut sixty acres of wheat. The rains have materially checked the forest fires in Northern Michigan.

Roger Donahue, a boiler washer on the D. G. H. and M. railroad, was killed while jumping off a train in Detroit. Superintendent of Public Instruction D. V. Cochrane has given his opinion that women are eligible to the office of school examiners under the new law.

A Grand Rapids butcher named August Danbe goes to jail for forty days or else pays a fine of \$50, for selling tainted meats.

who lived over the harness shop, los s every-thing. The loss is about \$10,000.

Arthur Lindsley was arrested at Charlotte, by under sheriff Peterson charged with bastardy by Minnie Rash, his 15 year old cousin, who has been living at Lindsley's father's. He waived an examination and gave bail. The nine mile dam on the little Manistee river broke down. At the time it broke ar. and Mrs. Nicholas Wilber were standing on it.

where it was afterward found. Truman Whitney, a lawyer of St. Louis Mich., threw a chair at a prisoner (in court breaking two ribs and injuring him otherwise

brother, a prominent citizen of paralysis in his 69th year. Daniel Hunter, aged 84, and J. W. Lawson, aged 76, both of Birmingham, are dead. Mr. Lawson built the first dwelling house in that

Sherman S. Barnard, an old citizen of De-troit and for the past few years a resident at Marine City died at the latter place, aged 75. The Hollandish Mayor of Grand Rapids has

been waging war on the saloonists and has been subjected to much insult therefor On Sunday James Creive called the Mayor "Wooden Shoes" while passing his house. He was arrested and fined \$50 and costs. MISCELLANEOUS

Large forest fires are reported at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and there is great alarm. Truckee, Cal., has been nearly destroyed by fire. All the business buildings and a large number of residences were burned. The loss is estimated at \$350,000. The fire originated

laid with masonic ceremonies.

The widow of John R. Grymes died at Paris, The widow of John R. Grymes died at Paris, aged 85 years. She was born in New Orleans. Her parents were Spanish emigrants, and when only 14 years of age she married Wm. Claiborne, the first governor of Louisiana after the state was admitted into the union.

William G. Fargo of Buffalo, president of

Giteau has petitioned for release on bail. The vote in North Carolina on the adoption of a prohibitory liquor law resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the prohibitionists. Not a single county was carried by them.

Dr. Hamilton says that he regards the President as being out of danger.

President Garfield now has periods of natural sleep and his fever is almost gone and he is improving rapidly.

Three burglars and three watchmen had a fight at South Windham, Conn., when the watchmen shot one of the burglars dead.

Natian Orlando Greenfield has been hanged at Syracuse, N, Y., for the murder of his wife in 1875. He had been tred five times, the jury disagreeing on three trials and finding him guilty on two. He has also been sentenced to eath three times and reprieved five times. He

been appointed to provide for the future and levy a tax to raise more. A delegation of city priests waited on the members of the con-clave and begged them with solemn adjura-tions and impressive arguments to desist from their plots and adjourn at once. They refused

Reductions in star and steamboat mail routes iuring the month of July effected a net saving

Rev. Dr. J. C. Betts of St. Louis was chairman of the convention of Irishmen that has been in session in Chicago. Delegates were in attendance from Great Britain under assumed names. A convention of Irishmen from all parts of the world is to be called for 1882. It is positively denied that the present gathering is in any way connected with the dynamite

growth on the government experimental tea farm in South Carolina. The first bale of new cotton has arrived at Memphis, Tenn. It came from Dallas, Tex-

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway company, with a capital of \$4,000,000 has been incorporated. The road is to be constructed rom the Indiana state line near Hoopeston, brough a tier of counties in Illinois direct to

General Hancock has accepted an invitation extended through Secretary of War Lincoln to command the troops at the Yorktown centen-

the past few days and the surgeons attributed it to a partial obstruction to the flow of pus. To further facilitate the discharge an in-

pus. To further facilitate the discharge an incision has been made into the track of the bullet below the twelfth rib. The patient was etherized and is reported as recovering favorably from the operation and the physicians express themselves hopefully.

The Brooklyn socialists in mass meeting pronounce Hartmann "a revolutionary hero," and demand of Secretary Blaine a prompt response to their querry whether the government proposes to "insult the memory of the founders of the republic" by "delivering him up to certain death."

Gen. Robert Patterson died at his residence in Philadelphia, in the 89th year of his age. Central City, Col., has experienced a tremendous cloud burst, flooding its streets to the depth of from four to five feet, washing away small houses, overturning heavy quartz teams and carrying them, together with quarter ton houlders, down the streets at a rapid rate. The flood lasted twenty minutes and the damage is estimated at \$50,000. Idaho Springs reports a similar exp. rience with a loss of \$20,000.

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Leo Hartmann's attorney has written to

President Garfield experiences much pain and soreness jet from the last incision, but is reported to be rallying favorably and a more rapid advance than before is predicted by the physicians.

Bradlaugh went to the palace attended by an immense crowd, but upon attempting to enter the house of commons he was taken rom the lobby by policemen and hustled into he yard. After a little time he made a second attempt to enter, and in a scufle with the messengers who stopped him had his clothing torn. He was taken to the yard a second time. The house of Commons went into committee of supply, and the Irish members obstructed a vote for the household expenses of the lerdenant of Ireland until the close of the

England and Italy are to send two more iron-Baroness Burdett-Coutts and husband are to ome to America in October to remain severa

Lyon Playfair, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, will soon sail for the United

U. S. Minister Morton has arrived in France and has assumed the duties of his office. The liberal leaders in the house of lords have had a conference with Mr. Gladstone to see what amendments to the land bill the govern-

The convention between the British govern ment and the South African Boers has been signed and the Boers will take the direction o

The persecution of the Jews has recem menced in Germany, shops and synagogues being attacked by mobs.

The London Times, commenting on the Bradiaugh affair declares that the common has chosen a false position and that it is the has chosen a false position and that it is the duty of the government plainly and frankly to declare whether it will introduce a parliamentary oaths bill early as possible at the next session of parliament. In the event of its doing so Bradlaugh will, it is understood, refrain in the meanwhile from pressing his claim of admission to the house.

In the British house of commons Parnell brought under review the suspension of Home Ruler O'Kelley for using offensive language and was severely censured by Mr. Gladstone, who animadverted upon the liberty taken by Parnell in appealing to the rules of the house one night and insuiting it the next.

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Bradiaugh threatens to steal a march en the house of commons by going in without no-

It is now reported that the czar and family went to Moscow because of the discovery of an assassination plot.

Hamgeh Agha, who was the head of the Persian Kurds during the late insurrection, one of his brothers, some of his nephews and a number of servants, were shot at Soujbotak. Their heads were sent to the governor of Azer-

The Marquis of Hartington stated in the House of Commons that it was not probable that Her Majesty's government would supply further assistance either of men or money, to

he Ameer of Afghanistan.

A Panama paper states that some Chilians ell into the hands of the Peruvian General Montoneros, who horribly mutilated them, in evenge for the shooting of some brutal Peruian outlaws. The Turkish decree against the Importation

f American pork has become a dead letter. The number of agrarian outrages in Ireland London wants an international fisheries ex-ibition in 1883.

The French government has engaged ves els for the transportation of troops to North

Twelve armed tramps boarded a freight train at Brockville, Ont., and rode to Prescott in defiance of the conductor and train hands. At Prescott they raided the freight shed and created general consternation until a sufficient number of railroad men arrived, when they was bestern and driven to the weeds. were beaten and driven to the woods. seneral Bouquet has left the city of Mexico for ment are understood to be to collect and com-bine such of the scattered forces of that state as can be got quickly together, and to carry on a war of exterm nation against the Indian ma-

rauders who have crossed the border, and who are reported as devastating the country. In the British house of commons Gladsto said that the resolution preventing Bradlaugh from taking the oath expired with the present session and that there was nothing to prevent

In the house of lords the land bill was given a third reading without division.

The last report, giving details of the capture of Candahar by Ayoob Khan, says that the ameer, with considerable reinforcements from all, and may yet drive his enemy into Persia. The court of common pleas granted Brad-augh a rule for a new trial in the case of

At Hamamet, Tunis, the son of the British Consular Agent has been murdered by insur-gent Arabs. Minister Foster reports a remarkably abundant and excellent wheat crop in all parts of Russia, with the prospect of an unusually large

the house of commons without taking the

It is thought that Bradiaugh will present himself at the opening of the next session of parliament and ask to have the oath adminis-tered in the usual way.

Fresh outrages upon Jews by German mob

are reported, and so many Jewish towns in western Russia have been burned this summer ne of the fires there were 39 persons killed. DETROIT MARKETS.

APPLES—# bbl.......\$2 00 @\$3 00
—fine table varieties.. 3 50 @ 4 00
BEANS—good un'sorted, # bu 2 35 @ 2 40 -Peaches 15 Bran, car lots, \$\frac{15}{12}\$ (@ 13)

—Coarse middlings . 12 50 (@12 50)
—Fine middlings . . 12 50 (@13 00)
—White wheat brands . 5 50 (@ 6 00)

Notice timotly necessary. FEED—Bran, car lots, \$\times\$ ton. 12 25

Choice butchers' steers. 3 2563 70 Choice steers st Detroit Live Stock Market. Choice, av. over 100 lbs.... Per 100 lbs.....

The shreds of clothing discharged from the President's wound remind ond time it caused a good deal of pain

It is reported that Judge Clifford left a detailed account of the proceedings of the electoral commission, of which he was a member, the publica tion being left to the direction of his widow, and that the judge said that its appearance would cause a sensation all

It is the type of eternal truth that the common jail of the county, or to the soul's armor is never well set to the state house of correction and reces it loosely that the honor of man-

hood falls,—Ruskin. John Cavenaugh and William Harrison of Toledo have been arrested in Detroit charged with the murder or Ira M. Kelsey, a merchant of Toledo.

The official report of the magazine explosion at Mazatlan, Mex., shows that there were 25 was found to contain a frog weighing a many things which you know already. Then leave the box," replied the judge, was found to contain a frog weighing a many things which you know already. The official report of the magazine explosion at Mazatlan, Mex., shows that there were 25 was found to contain a frog weighing a many things which you know already. The official report of the magazine explosion at Mazatlan, Mex., shows that there were 25 was found to contain a frog weighing a many things which you know already. —Lavater.

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The official report of the magazine explosion at Mazatlan, Mex., shows that there were 25 was found to contain a frog weighing a quarter of a pound and in good health.

Lavater. A juryman remarked, "May it please | to law. * * *"

Agricultural Fairs.

The date of the several state fairs and of the county and district fairs to be held in this state rangement for their care, if possible." England, that solvent king of chronic of water. during the coming season will be found below, together with the place where held, the date, and the name and address of the secretary.

TATE AND DISTRICT FAIRS.

Michigan state Agricultural society, Jackson, September 19 to 23, J. C. Sterling, sec., Monroe.

Michigan state Horticultural society, Jackson,
September 19 to 23, C. W. Garneld, sec.,
Grand Rapids.

Ohio state Agricultural society, Columbus,
Aug. 29 to September 2, W. I. Chamberiain, sec., Columbus.
Northern Ohio Agricultural society, Cleveland.

rthern Ohio Agricultural society, Cleveland, September 5 to 9, C. H. Burt, sec., Cleve-

and.

Tri-State Fair Association, Toledo, September
12 to 17, John Farley, sec., Toledo.

Indiana Agricultural society, Indianapolis,
September 26 to 30, Alexander Heron, sec., Indianapolis, th Eastern Indiana Agricultural society, Waterloo, October 3 to 7, J. W. Patterson,

estern Michigan Agricultural society, Grand Rapids, September 27 to 30, James Cox, sec., Grand Rapids, stern Michigan astern Michigan Agricultural society, Ypsi-lanti, September 28 to 30, John Chidister, sec., Ypsilanti. entral Michigan Agricultural society, Lansing, October 3 to 7, B. B. Baker, sec., Lansing.
Cheastern District, East Saginaw, September 27 to 30, Sumner Howard, sec., Flint.
District Special Society, Peoria, September 25 to October 1, S. D. Fisher, sec.,
Springfeld

Wisconsin Agricultural society, Fon du Lac, September 25 to 30, Geo. E. Bryant, sec., Madison.

Owa Agricultural society, Des Moines, September 5 to 9, J.R. Shaffer, sec., Fairfield.

Pennsylvania Agricultural society, Pittsburg, September 5 to 17, D. W. Seiler, sec., Har-

braska Agricultural society, Omaha, September 12 to 17, J. C. McBride, sec., Lin-Kansas Agricultural society, Topeka, September 12 to 17, Geo. Y. Johnson, sec., Tope-

Capital State Fair Association, Austin, Texas, October 18 to 22, E. C. Bartholomew, sec., Austin, Texas.
Ith Carolina state Agricultural society, Columbia, November 8 to 11, Thos. W. Hollo-

way, Pomaria.

nesota Agricultural & Mech. Association,
Minneapolis, September 5 to 9, C.H.
Clarke, sec., Minneapolis.

nesota state Agricultural society, Farrington, September 7 to 11, R.C. Judson, sec.,
Farrington.

Farrington.

ntana Agricultural & Mech. Association,
Helena, September 25 to October 1, C. G.
Reynolds, sec., Helena.

ronte (Canada) Exposition, Torento, Ont.,
September 7 to 17, H.J. Hill, sec., Toronto, Canada. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical society, St. Louis, October 3 to 8, G.O. Kalb, sec.,

New England Agricultural seciety, Worcester, September 6 to 9, Daniel Needham, sec., Boston. Northern Kentucky Agricultural society, Flor-ence, Aug. 30 to September 3, E.A. Tuck-

uben County Agricultural society, Angola, Indiana, October 11 to 14, B. F. Davison, The property of the company lies er, sec., Florence, sec., Angola, MICHIGAN COUNTY FAIRS.

Armada county Agricultural society, Armada, October 5 to 7, J. E. Barringer, sec., Armada. Bay county Agricultural society, Bay City. September, 20 to 23, S. C. Wilson, sec., Bay by the Lake Superior slate and mining

Branch county Agricultural society, Coldwater, September 27 to 31, J.D.W.Fisk, sec., September Coldwater.

Clinton county Agricultural society, St. Johns,

Mason.

Ionia county Agricultural society, Ionia, Oct.,
4 to 7, S. D. Pierson, sec., Ionia.

Kalamazoo county Agricultural society, Schoolcraft, September 27 to 30, Frank Little,

The stock was much scattered. The sec., Kalamazoo. nawee county Agricultural society, Adrian, September 26 to 30, S. B. Mann, sec.,

Adrian.

Livingston county Agricultural society, Howell, September 27 to 30, Chas. E. Beurmun, sec., Howell.

Monroe county Agricultural society, Monroe, October 4 to 7, H. T. Cole, sec., Monroe, Oakland county Agricultural society, Pontiac, August 30 to September 2, Noah Tyler, sec., Ludington.

Pontiac. eana county Agricultural society, Hart, September 20 to 33, E. D. Richmond, sec., Hart.

Secola county Agricultural society, Evart,
September 27 to 30, L. R. Ennes, sec., the surrounding country will be sup-

Evart.
Tuscola county Agricultural society, Watrousville, October 5, 6 and 7, E. B. B. Hayes, sec., Watrousville.
Van Buren county Agricultural society, Paw Paw, October 4 to 7, C. A. Harrison, sec., Paw Paw.
Union Agricultural society, Ovid, October 11 to 18, E. B. Voorhees, sec., Ovid.
Plainwell (Allegan County) Union, Plainwell,
October 4 to 7, W. H. Hooper sec., Plain-

Female Convicts. The following circular letter has been sent by Gov. Jerome to all circuit judges and prosecuting attorneys in the

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, (LANSING, July 28, 1881. DEAR SIR-Your attention is respectfully called to the accompanying communication from E. C. Watkins, Esq., warden of the state house of correction and reformatory at Ionia, relative to tencing women to that institution, unthe last session.

women, nor has it employment for them. Either of these reasons are sufficient

to induce me to respectfully ask that no such commitments to said house of correction and reformatory be made from the criminal courts within your jurisdiction. Very respectfully.

DAVID H. JEROME, Governor. STATE HOUSE OF CORRECTION, / IONIA, Mich., July 25, 1881. The Hon. David H. Jerome, Governor

SIR-I have the honor of calling your attention to the matter of receiving and confining female prisoners in this institution. Section three of an act passed at the last session of the legislature, approved May 20, 1881, entitled "An act to amend sections 3, 6, 7 and 10 of chap-ter 53 of the Compiled Laws of 1871,"

of Michigan.

reads as follows: "In default of such sureties being found the justice shall make up, sign and file in the county clerk's office a record of conviction of such offender, as a disorderly person, specifying generally the nature and circumstances of the offense, and shall, by warrant under his hand, commit such offender to

such offender be discharged according

their grounds from the common prison yard. But as there is no appropriation for the purpose, of course this is impracticable. At present one of the cell- ness" England is the lone exception common sense the more science he has blocks is vacant, and although very in- among the great countries of the old the worse for his patient.—Holmes. convenient, can, with small outlay, be world—the British debt having demade to serve; but at the present rate creased since 1865 from \$3,848,000,000 of increase, it will soon be required for to \$3,704,000,000.

uation here be conveyed to the courts after the legislature shall again con

Very respectfully, your obedient ser-E. C. WATKINS, Warden.

A Mammoth Enterprise.

office of the secretary of state the articles of association of the Michigan slate company, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The corporators are James M. Turner, S. F. Seager, and S. L. Smith, of Lansing, W. D. Thompson, Allen Bennett, and Charles Knicker bocker, comprising the firm of Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co., of Jackson, and Edwards, Townsend & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. The Lansing parties own \$300,000 of the stock, and the balance

township 51 north, range 31 west, Ba raga county, and comprises about 7,600 acres, extending south and eastward from a point on the east shore of Benzie county Agricultural society, Benzonia,
September 28 and 29, A.B. Adams, sec.,
Benzonia.

Benzonia.

Benzonia. company, and the Huron bay slate company, and the tract embraces all the roofing slate deposits west of the Alleghany mountains. The above Colloun county Agricultural society, Marshall, named companies opened up this tract September 26 to 29, Geo. S. Woolsey, sec., about 10 years ago, and made a "plant" Cass county Agricultural society, Cassopolis, September 28 to 30, L.H.Glover, sec., Cassopolis. of houses, machinery, and a railroad and dock. Considerable slate was Grand Traverse Agricultural society, Traverse City, October 3 to 6, L. H. Gage, sez., Traverse erse City. erse City.
Gratiot county Agricultural society, Ithaca,
October 5 to 7, R. Smith, sec., Ithaca.
Hillsdale county Agricultural society, Hillsdale, October 4 to 7, P. M. Holloway, sec.,
Hillsdale.
Ingham county Agricultural society Mason
September 28 to 30, J. C. Squires, sec.,
Mason.

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gentlemen who now owns this valuable property has been patiently securing it for the past eight years, the organization being consummated at the date above mentioned, and to-day (Tuesday) mun, sec, Howell.

Macomb county Agricultural society, Richmond, September 14 to 16, H. W. B. boock, sec, Mt. Clemens.

Mason, county Agricultural society, Ludington, September 28 to 30, B.B. Gibson, sec, Ludington, September 28 to 30, B.B. Gibson, sec, Ludington, September 28 to 30, B.B. Gibson, sec, Ludington and make a section of the largest slate quarries in Vermont (who is to take charge of this property at once), depart to look over the ground and make part to look over the ground, and make arrangements for putting on a large force of experienced men, who will be brought from the eastern slate quarries. The quarry will be mined on an extensive scale, with yards in St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo,

A. P. Swineford, in his "review for 1880," says: "The slate beds of Baraga county are practically inexhaustible, and the quality has been proved by actual test to be equal, if not superior, to that of the best eastern quarries for roofing and all other purposes. * * * All that is required to make it permanent and one of the best paying industries of the upper peninsula is a reasonable amount of capital, coupled

with efficient and practical management. The slate is of a beautiful blue-black color, fine grained, and does not fade in the sun. The present proprietors intend to furnish roofing slates, mantels, squares for tesselated flooring, billiard table beds, and every article that is manufactured from first-class slate, and their proximity to a good harbor and water transportation will the embarrassment growing out ot sen- give them facilities for supplying a better article at less money than can der an act of the legislature, passed at be done from eastern quarries, and in unlimited quantities. The directors The house of correction at Ionia has of the new company for the ensuing

of the President, Samuel Cook, of Pipestone, Berrien County, in a communication to the Dowagiac Times, tells the

In 1862 a young lawyer named James
Bates enlisted in the 5th Michigan infantry, and at the battle of the Wildbe careful of him, but without feebleof old comrades who can swear to the

above facts if they choose to. This story is doubtlessly as true as many.

The name Cape of Good Hope was given by John II. of Portugal, who augured well of future discoveries, edge is as it were in a labyrinth—the having found the extremity of Africa. furthur he goeth, the furthur he is from Never confide your secrets to paper; the heart unless a woman's hand has braced it; and it is only when she brahouse of correction and it is only when she brahouse of correction and it is only when she brahouse of correction at Detroit, there to remain until such sureties be found or you do not know where it may fall .- and not, as it too often is, the end .-

A block of ice melted in Charles Bar-

Our Country

"The credit of our country is second duty of the managers to make some ar- to that of no other nation. Even old ing the plant and fermenting it in vats sively milk diet. passed, it carries with the right to sen- people in Europe that can rightly claim tence the right to make the necessary to be so well situated in regard to monarrangements to care for them; and if this can be done by altering the present is true is shown by the rapid accumulinternal arrangements at a moderate ation of foreign governmental indebtoutlay, it should be done. But if it edness. Thus, during the 15 years in cannot be thus done, nothing is left but which we have called in \$1,000,000,000 to refuse them admission on the ground of our bonds, the French debt has that the legislature has made no provision for this class of convicts."

grown from \$2,646,000,000 to \$3,927, 000,000; the Russian, from \$290,000. 000,000; the Russian, from \$990,000. In constructing this prison, as you | 000 to \$2,856,000,000; the Spanish, from are aware it was not contemplated that \$999,000,000 to \$2,499,000,000; the Ausfemale convicts would be sent here, and trian, from \$1,473,000,000 to \$2,005,no provision has been made for their 000,000: the Turkish (in Europe), from the camphor laurel by the process of care. In order to properly care for \$228,000,000 to \$1,190,000,000; and the refining. The unrefined camphor much them, a new building must be erected German, from \$610,000,000 to to \$1, and an interior wall built to separate 047,000,000. In the same time the debt

much spoken of recently, has not been as successful as was anticipated, owing use of male convicts. I am at a loss, therefore, to know what to do in the premises. We have one woman already under this act whom we are now keeping in a room in the house. But if any more are received they must be confined within the walls, and to properly care for them, as at present arranged, will be next to an impossibility.

I suggest that information of the sit-I suggest that information of the sitdoubled; our potatoes have increased of the state in some manner, and that they be appealed to not to sentence femple convicts to this institution and that they be appealed to not to sentence femple convicts to this institution and the state in some manner, and that nearly two-fold, and our oats by two-thirds. Yet, notwithstanding this as a highly important one. male convicts to this institution until wonderful growth, we have not nearly reached the full limit of the productive entific American, that any person of power of our land, as the grain produc- average structure and lung capacity tion can still be quadrupled, and the will float securely in water if care is cotton crop of the whole world could taken to keep the hands and arms subbe grown upon the one-twelfth part of merged and the lungs full of air. Yet the territory of Texas.

"During the fiscal year ending June mers immediately raise their hands 30, 1880, Germany paid us a cash balabove their head and scream the moment of \$4,000,000; Belgium, \$22,000,—ment they find themselves in deep wa-000; France, \$29,000,000, and England ter. The folly of such action can be \$240,000,000. In the past calendar year the net balance of trade in our fa- half empty bottle and a couple of nails, vor, from all nations, was \$212,000,000, and in the past four years it aggregated no less than \$882,000,000.

"Speaking of the large sum of children-realize that the only chance money brought by the immigrants, Mesers. Gehe & Co., of Dresden, Saxony, in their review of last year's trade, Any short-necked, square-shouldered say: 'In 1880 not fewer than 586,000 bottle will answer and the nails can be souls emigrated to the Union, taking easily kept in place by a rubber band with them no less than \$60,000,000 in or a string. First ballast the bottle cash. When one considers that a majority of those emigrating were in the the nails pointing downward, then prime of life, and the cost of educating and training them, therefore, had already been borne, it will be seen their once or will be tipped over so that the going was equivalent to the making of a present to the United States of \$300,- and down it will go. To children the 000,000; or to the putting upon the shoulders of Europe the entire expen- and the moral of it is easily underses of the United States government stood. The value of this precaution for one year and a quarter.

"Our accumulation of wealth from mac C. H., Virginia, a few days ago. A all sources now reaches the enor- niece of the Hon. John Neety, while mous sum of not less than \$825,000,- bathing, was swept off into the ocean "That so many of the great inven- ed in the high breakers. As she could

tions and so many thousands of the not swim her companions gave her up minor ones have been produced in our for lost. Two young fishermen who country, is due to the fact that our were employed some distance away people, recognizing the inventor as the thoughtfully set out with a small hoat rue apostle of real progress, have in search of her, and when a mile or ought to encourage him by the enact- more from shore, found her floating on nent of liberal patent laws. On the the water. She had been drifting nearcontrary, the charges which other na- ly an hour and was greatly exhausted. tions oblige him to pay trammel and but soon recovered. Unable to swim discourage him almost as much as she had pluckily floated, thereby makwould a statute making it a penal ing her rescue possible. offense to be a discoverer. Thus, while with us the cost of a patent for 17 years, is but \$35, that of one in England, for 14 years, is \$833, and of one in Germany, for 15 years, is \$1,261 which he used in ascertaining the loca-And, in addition to this heavy money- tion of the ball in the President, conburden, the British inventor must sists of two flat coils about four inches either go to London, Edinburgh, or in diameter and half an inch in thick-Dublin, to find officers who are authorness, of insulated copper wire, a bat-

ized to make legal certification to his application for a patent.

"Our steel engravings are superior to those of other lands. In regard to to those of other lands. In regard to are connected with the poles of the this assertion, we have amply demon battery, and in the same circuit are the strated its truth by the securing of condenser and small interrupter, whose contracts for foreign engraving in vibrating tongue opens and closes the every case where competition was circuit with great rapidity. The ends thrown open to the world. It was but of the secondary coil in which the cura short time since that I saw, in a Ger- rent is to be induced, are carried to man city, a diploma on display which the binding posts of a Bell telephone. had been awarded to a German exhibit- When the connections have all thus or at the international exposition held been made the secondary coil is laid on in England's colonial city, Sydney, in the primary or inducing coil, so that New South Wales. This diploma was their respective circumferences exactly a very masterpiece of art, an honor coincide. The circuit breaker is then alike to the hand and land that had set in motion and a rapidly interrupted produced it. And at the engraving's current through the primary coil infoot appeared that well-known de- duces another current of higher intenvice, 'American Bank Note Company, sity in the secondary coil, and as it does New York."-From a speech by Hon. so a loud musical tone is heard in the

N. K. Grigg. Educating Animals.

To educate an animal is not to force coincidence the musical note in the its nature, but to tame and direct it so telephone does not change its pitch or as to make it fit for the service or the society of man. This is not a very diffimenter slides the upper coil along an cult task for one who knows how to go inch or so upon the lower, so that their about it. Most animals are drawn to circumferences no longer correspond, ward man, whose superiority they rethe intensity of the musical tone is dicognize by instinct, whom they are bound to please, whose love is agreeable, and whose protection is advantageous by greater or less distance, the intensity of to them. But before these relations are established, there is an obstacle to be increased. By delicate manipulation conquered, the distrust natural to the it is possible to adjust the centers of lower animals. The first step to be ta- the overlapping coils at such a distance ken, then, is to secure the pupil's confidence. Unhappily, many do just the contrary of what is necessary to secure is the overlapping cons at such a distance one from the other that a perfect balance is brought about, and when this is the case the telephone makes no this end. Some brutal men know only sound whatever. As soon as the balhow to maltreat their animals, which anced coils begin to feel the disturbdo not obey because they do not under-stand. Other men make playthings of embedded bullet, the telephone anthem, and others fatigue them with in- nounces the fact by a faint continuous opportune caresses. Do none of these musical note, and this note grows loudthings. What an animal demands is security. Never harm him, and his confidenee will be secured. When these redisturbing metal, when the sound lations are established he will come to reaches its maximum. ness or importunity. Never tolorate a vicirous act; never be defied; but be indulgent for unintentional disobedience. Well-doing should always be rewarded be reasonable. Violence and blows are bad means of education for animals as well as for men. Force makes itself obeyed, but only on condition of continual action. It sometimes happens that despair revolts against even force.

gave a steady light, illuminating the track for a distance of five hundred When it was proposed to introduce nals with great clearness. gladiators into Athens, a citizen from the crowd cried, "First, throw down the alter erected above a thousand years ago, by our ancestors, to Mercy!" Queen, there were more men under arms-58,000 all told-than were ever He that seeketh the depth of knowlmustered at one time on British soil since King Edward marched to the invasion of Scotland. Among the Lon-

Alphense Karr. If you wish to appear agreeable in

the end.—Lyly.

Scientific Notes.

Indigo powder is obtained by bruis-

Three pounds of muriate of lime and the creek. Next day the cat appeared one pound of snow is the coldest mix- at the back window with the creek

At one thousand yards the rifled gun

Common camphor is obtained from

Science is a first-rate piece of furni-

The electric railway at Berlin, so

It is a well-known fact, says the Sci-

in most cases people who are not swim-

impressively illustrated by means of a

and the experiment should be repeated

in every household until all the mem-

bers-particularly the women and

A Valuable Invention.

Prof. Bell's new induction balance

The experiment of using an electric

lamp in place of the head-light of a

locomotive has been made on a railway

in Austria, and the results are said to

have been satisfactory. The difficulty

encountered in previous experiments

was, that on account of the sensitive

nature of the lamp it could not stand

the constant jarring of the locomotive.

The lamp successfully employed was devised specially for the purpose and

vards, bringing out the color of sig-

At the great volunteer review held

recently in Windsor Park by the

don corps present were the Inns of

a lawyer), and the Artists, under Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Sir Frederick Leighton.

is eleven times, and at two thousand

thirteen times, more accurate than the

resembles light brown sugar.

stroke.

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PRESEVERANCE WILL TELL.

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MICHIGAN.

and Mrs. Nicholas wholer were stallning on it. Both of them were suddenly precipitated into the water and rushed down the seething stream amid logs, earth and brush. Mr. Wilber succeeded in getting out alive but his wife was drowned and her body thrown upon the banks of the river a short distance below,

The running mare Eldorado, died at Marshall and her stomach was found to be eaten through as if by corrosive sublimate.

Dr. Ira P. Bingham, ex-Gov. Bingham's

The corner stone of a monument to Gov. Caswell, the revolutionary war governor of South Carolina, attracted 19,000 persons to the village of Kingston. Senator Vance and Gov. Jarvis made addresses. The corner stone was

Kent McNu t, secretary to Secretary Blaine, was accidentally drowned at Nashville, Tennes-

The weather was so hot in Trenton, N. J., one day recently that work was suspended in

to listen to such arguments and advice, saying that they came here for business and were determined to accomplish their purpose.

Charlevoix Sentinel: A party consisting of Joseph Graham, his brother, and John Staley, with their guus, were in search of a bear which had been seen in the vicinity. Joseph Graham was detached from the other two Graham was detached from the other two services and any original to the services of the s

Half a million tea plants are in successful

It is reported that frost was seen at Astoria, Peaches—? bu Twenty of the Chinese students to return home under the recent order of their govern-ment, have left Hartford, Conn, and others are soon to follow.

up to certain death. Philadelphia will be sold next month.

The "main exhibition building" at Philadelphia, has been sold for \$97,000. The original cost was \$1,6:0,000. The Penn. R. R. Co., is reported to be the buyer.

The first committal to the reform school for girls, at Adrian, was from Lansing.

A dispatch from Chicago says: It has just been discovered that a mysterious conclave of prominent Irishmen, numbering something like 100, has been in session at one of the hotels in this city. Their deliberations have been held under lock and key, and in a room carpeted with sawdust and otherwise secured. The pope continues in ill-health.

The last report, giving details of the capture of Candahar by Ayoob Khan, says that the said that these men are the dynamite crew.

The passenger rate war was so desperately waged in Indianapolis one day last week that tickets to New York fell from \$14 in the morning to 95 cents at 6 P. M.

The Permanent Exhibition building in

Leo Hartmann's attorney has written to Secretary Blaine asking that his client be informed what the state department will do should Russia demand his extradition. Mr. Blaine sent a caustic answer, intimating that the demand was impertinent, and that the decisions of the department of state of this government on grave questions were not in the appearance would cover the country.

FOREIGN.

al says: "Under the amended law there will probably be a greater or less num-

ber sent to Ionia, and it is therefore the

On June 16 there were filed in the

The property of the company lies in

Many of the stockholders, however,

neither room for the proper care of year are S. L. Smith, S. F. Seager, James M. Turner, Lansing; Allen Bennett, C. R. Knickerbocker, Jackson.-Lansing Republican. Apropos of the wonderful stories that have been told since the shooting

> erness his liver was shot entirely away. Bates did not miss it till the next day, when a colored man brought it into camp. Bates recognized it by his ini- or any damage done unintentionally. tials which he had cut in one corner of it with his jack-knife, and of course with a caress. In habitual intercourse claimed it. He carried it in his knapsack for several months, but at the battle of Stone Mountain he lost his baggage and has never since heard of the iver. Bates was a native of Berrien county, and can bring quite a number

Calderon.

Although sound sleep is a thing to be desired, yet no sleep is healthy from which we are not easily roused. A piece of silk, which is a non-con-

in its back .- Whitehall Times

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We know a cat that was drowned in

1,000 pounds, having gained over two pounds a day since its birth on an excl-u

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