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ANTON EISELE.

STATE AFFAIRS. Mrs. Hale of Edmore was run over by a moving freight car being switched to a war. ide track in that village. She is probably faally hurt.

Stephen Sullivan, a painter, who re-cently arrived at Grand Rapids from New York pleasant frame of mind. John Frank, an escaped prisoner state, has become insane, and has been placed from Saginaw jall, sent word that he would in the care of the poor authorities. R. H. Drake, father of H. J. Drake, return if he should not be punished. The au-

thorities accepted his proposition. of the great fire case, died at Coldwater recent-2Receipts for the five days of the y, and the trial has been postponed. Western Michlgan fair at Grand Bapids were Richard Metty, who was born 84 years ago near Detroit, died at his home in over \$12,000 and the directors figure on a surplus of \$2,80) after paying premiums and

not prove fatal.

60 members on its rolls.

as to the packages, etc.

fonroe county, where he has lived 69 years. A white bronze monument in the Inion City cometery has been shamefully defaced by some one who threw acid upon it. tier and pretiest infants. Harry Wynn, the noted confidence man who formerly constituted one of the Port Huron gang, is reported to have been released from the house of correction because he would

have died if kept in confinement longer. He is now in Canada. The Mary is the name of a new

steamer costing \$30,000, now plying between Port Huron and Algonac. It is alleged that she can make 16 miles an hour in smooth wa-ter. She is owned by the Marine City Stave

Eliza Johnston, who stole a Port Huron coat from Springer's clothing store, has been sentenced to two months in prison. Barney Mills and John Watson get three and 18 months respectively at the Ionia prison for member of the state horticultural society, has stealing.

The revenue cutter Geo. M. Bibb is at East Tawas inspecting, and has found crafts ties January 1. without papers and other Irregularities. She found the tug Lark without papers, no tonnage marks on her main beam, no small boat or He fell overboard and an attempt was made to ife preservers, and no engineer, the captain rescue him, and he was hauled about half way cing as commander and engineer. The boat up the schooner's side, when he lost his hold was put in charge of the customs officer but and fell back into the water and sank at once.

vill probably be released soon as Captain The Hillsdales vs The Centennials. trombler claims he has papers at Port Hu-

The National association of amateur The steambarge Lowell and W. Powers and tow barges Geo. Provst, N. P executive board of the Northwestern loodell, Geo. Kelley, Star of Hope, Orton, Sunassociation have expressed their disapshine, Wm. Crosswalte, L. J. Farwell and proval of the Centennial crew, now the Norway and the scows Mary Amelia, Alpena, representative of both these boating Garibaldi, Joseph Euright and tug Vulcan, organizations, entering or competing in with a ratt from Black River, are all at East a regatta in which professionals par-

Tawas seeking she'ter from a heavy east gale. David Cowan went out shooting near Beading a few days ago, taking with him a Beading a few days ago, taking with him a nounced that they will not enter in the

lad named Harold and a little white deg. coming McEldowney Whitney regatta. Harold and the dog laid down for a snooze in the bushes, and Cowan, mistaking the dog for and they are doing the right thing in stand a woodchuck, shot at it, painfully wounding the boy. Grand Rapids will build a new

bridge to cost \$17,000 across Grand River at fessionals, nevertheless it is a great disappointment to thousands of those interested in boating matters, who It is said that a sanitarum will be

were very anxious to see the little crew pitted against the Hillsdales. built at Goguac Lake near Battle Creek cost-For several years both have partici-

into a meadow.

SYTUD

News.

James Kennedy, an employe at the pated in the regatta of the national Chicago & Grand Trunk sallway shops, Port and northwestern association, and Huron, got fouled on a shaft and was in dan though the Hillsades have always come ger of instant death when his courades seized bim and held him until he could be rescued, hongh nearly all bis clother ware torn off in

to the Diamond Match Company for \$50,000. There were 637 prisoners in the state when he learned of the immense agriafforded him the greatest pleasure to prison at Jackson at the close of the past cultural resources of this state, and of month. This was the lowest number since the the great value of its agricultural proluctions. It is a successful state, one A jury in a Grand Rapids horse stealalways true to the union, and one alng case were sent out at 5:45 p. m., and kept | ways to be proud of.

It was also noted for its success in maintaining an agricultural college. Such an institution should receive its warmest support. These institutions are especially necessary to the success of our nation. They are the institu-tions especially needed by our peculiar

conditions. It is impossible to achieve success in any direction at this age of The material success of this state is not date for governor of California. alone the result of muscular effort. It expenses. One of the notable features of is the result of intellect as well as the last day of the fair was a baby show, folmuscle. These institutions should lowed by an award of prizes for pretty, prethave the patronage and support of all classes, and the act of congress endow-ing them is one which ever will be A 12-years old lad, son of N.F.Gould, of Saranac, was shot in the head and breast ommenced

while out hunting, the gun of a comrade be-Not only is scientific culture alone ing accidentally exploded. The wounds may demanded, but literary culture is also eeded. The tendency of pure scien-

tific study is to make a man narrow, is to give him the ability to see only The Grand Rapids battery of light artillery will undoubtedly soon be admitted into the state service. It has already nearly The wrecked propeller St. Catharines has been raised and taken to Port Hurou. Her cargo of liquors, etc., was found intact, save studies-and to obtain all that ever is James Satterlee, of Greenville, a graduate of the agricultural college and an active tical moment, you need search in no other language but our own. accepted the position of professor of horticul-

He eulogized England as the greatest of all modern countries, and practical-ly the only European country that we ture at the college and will enter upon his du-Valeria French, a sailor on board the have an interest in. He claimed that ber. chooner Lamb, was drowned off Port Huron. no other country than ours had citizens the culture and spirit of refinement possessed by ours. Our people as a rule own their land, indeed the great passion with them is land. Land is regarded as more desirable than money. The students, studying as they do in of \$1,144,824.; this institution, must acquire such a taste for English and English classics oarsmen and several members of the executive board of the Northwestern association have expressed their disap-ed frequent witty anecdotes illustratmost enjoyable ever given at the college.

Death of Hon. F. C. Beaman.

Hon. Fernando C. Beaman died at Adrain, Sept. 27th, aged 68. He was born at Chester, Vt., June 28, 1814. He lived in Franklin County, N. Y., from 1819 to 1836. He taught school there seven winters and three summers. He 1838, was admitted to the bar of Lenawee County in 1839 and commenced practice in Manchester. He removed o Tecumseh a few months later, and there formed a partnership with Hon. C. A Stacy, which continued until 1841. He changed his residence to Clinton,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON JERE BLACK FOR THE MORMONS. Judge Jere Black on behalf of the Mormons will present to the Secretary of the Interior an argument in favor of the removal

of Gov. Murray of Utah in connection with an argument to preve the Utan commission unonstitutional. COL STONEMAN RESIGNS.

One of the first acts of Gen. Sherman is acting Secretary of War was to sign an acceptance of the resignation of Gen. George toneman as celonel on the retired list of the the world without scientific knowledge. army. Gen. Stoneman is Democratic candi-IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The value of imports of merchandise into the United States during the 12 months ended August 31, 1882, was \$741,983,917; for the preceding 12 months, \$643,248,555. The value of exports during the 12 months ended

August 31, 1882, was \$787,038,772; the preceding 12 months, #894,717,454. A FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.

Ex-assemblyman Amasa J. Parker, Jr., was driving a spirited team at Albany, N. one theory. The quarrels which re-sult between scientists in regard, for Parker was thrown out and had his leg broken. Y., the other day, when the horses ran away, ostance, to the structure of a butter- It is feared that the skull was also fractured. fly's wing are personal and bitter in the extreme. To be of practical bene-fit the education must include a wider range of studies, there must be literary prominent retired manufacturer of the city, was instantly killed. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. needed in literature, all that is of prac- S. H. Strong of Savannab, sister-in law of Col. Parker, were slightly injured.

A BIG PAYMENT ON OUR DEBT. It is estimated \$16,000,000 of the national debt were paid off during Septem-

LEVEE CONTRACTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. The Secretary of War has awarded the ontracts for levee works on the lower Mississippi river. The total amount of leves work

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. The Garfield memorial hospital board deed of valuable real estate of the rational ed. The action of Gov. Murray in firmly exesoldiers' and sailors' orphans' home was receiving the argument and was one of the ed from the trustees, pursuant to act of congress. This property is not regarded as a suit- ple.

able site for the proposed hospital. It will be sold and the proceeds applied to the purchase of a site elsewhere

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. HE ACCEPTS. Judge Folger has written a letter accepting the Republican nomination for Gover- The following was adopted: "Resolved. That nor of New York. He speaks at length on the we continue to demand at the hands of the went to Rochester in 1836, and there irregularities in choice of delegates, but argues legislature submission to the popular vote of the people at the ballot box of an amendment tion them. Touching upon the danger of declining, he says: "It would be to leave the party, on the late eve of a highly important election, without a candidate for the chief office in the state. It is so far an impracticability as to be almost an impossibility to name another person but in 1843, being appointed Prosecut-ing Attorney of Lenawee County by party acceptation. What man of sufficient state Gov. Barry, he removed to Adrain, repute to be an acceptable and strong candi-where he resided until his death. He date and of sensibilities that go with self-rewas twice reappointed Prosecuting At spect, would be willing in such circumstances Among his law partners were to accept a late made nomination and take the A. R. Tiffany, T. M. Cooley and R. R | hezard of the canvas, and no man of any other Democrat until 1848 could hope for pepular favor or enter the field by shutting my eyes to them. Fraud and forwhen he joined the Free Soil movement. He was active in the formation of the Republican party in this state, and was one of the Vice Breeden and was proposed to be an another the state of thing to me, 'Come, let us reason together.' ing vitiates all the convention dis." Mr. Suppose that I have declined, how will you have a new nominee selected? The convention has adjourned sine dine. The powers have been for Judge Folger to refuse to accept the nomlican Presidential elector for Michigan special. It has dissolved into its elements. Can and Judge of Probate of Lenawee it re-assemble with any prerogative that will County. In 1860 he was elected to insure regard to its doings? In the state of Congress and was four times re-elect- Pennsylvania that was one of the questions in ed, his last term expiring March 4, the turmoil of the Republican party. It had no for his ability and for his purity of character 1871. He was a hard worker in Con- solution. If it should reassemble would you gress, and served on some important abide by what it would do? You say that you standing committees. He was also would not. It empowered the state committee chairman of a special committee on the to fill any vacancy on the ticket. Would you confiscation of Confederate property. have that committee name? No, you reply, for Shortly after his return home to Adrian that committee is the outcome of the same I cheerfully accept whatever disadvantages the convention which brought you forth and which of his former law partner, Judge convention you repudiate. There is then but Beecher. He was elected to the posi- one other mode, that is a new convention of tion by popular vote in 1872 and re- delegates chosen according to party usages. elected in 1876. On the death of Sen- The time left for a new convention is too short." Further on Judge Folger says: "I pointment of United States Senator by have no place for myself. If I am defeated and it be a disappointment, it will not be the

ical condition. It is alleged that Whittaker placed arsenic in a bucket of water with which tea was made.

PUGILISTIC KIDS. A Chicago dispatch of the 2d said The American district company discharged all the messenger boys who struck Saturday and advertised for others. This morning the discharged boys gathered near the office prepared to pounce on their successors. The police patrol was called out to suppress the riotous gamine.

NEWS NOTES. FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

In Nebraska Miss Anthony, Mrs. Saxon of New Orleans, Miss Hindman of Pennsylvania, Madam Mayman of New York, Miss Phoebs Cousins of St. Louis, Mrs. Shattue of Bostor, Miss Foster of Fhiladelphia and Mrs Colby of Nebraska, speak until the election In the interest of woman suffrage.

A BEFORT ON THE SCIOTO PISASTER. Local Inspectors Young and Wilson have signed the report of their decision in the matter of the collision between the John Lomas and Scioto on the Ohio river near Mingo on the night of July 4, by which over 50 lives were lost. They recommend that the license of Keller, pilot of the Scioto, be revoked, and as to that of Long of the Lomas disagree, Wilson favoring revoking his papers, and Young

holding him blameless. The matter in dispute is referred to Supervising Inspector Fehren. bach for decision. MORMON OPPOSITION. A Salt Lake dispatch of the 28th ult

says: Governor Murray, in obedience to the law of Copgress providing for appointments to fill vacancies occasioned by failure to hold the election in August, appointed a number of offi-cials throughout Utah. In defiance of the law and the Edmunds bill, which disqualifies polygamists, the appointees of the governor have been refused records and the places to which they have been appointed. This is organized nullification in obedience to orders of the Morcontracted for is 4,636,250 cubic yards at a cost mon leaders. These who think it criminal hold over, whipped in by the council and threats of polygamists holding on, Congress to the contrary. Writs of mandamus were applied for held its regular meeting the other night. A to day to enforce the titles of officials appointcuting the law in the face of the Momnon leaders is approved by all law-abiding peo-

> A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The temperance organizations of Massachusetts held a convention in Boston the other day, with a view to furthering the movement for a constitutional prohibitory amendment in that state. A costribution of \$500 was called for and rapidly taken up. legislature submission to the popular vote of his wealth has been realized. to the constitution of the state, forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of Intexiating liquors as a beverage." Why has not the laborer received due

FRAUD IN NEW YORK.

reward for his toil? Why shall the one revel in luxury while the other District Attorney Woodford, of New York, in a recent interview, said: 'It is time for plain speaking, as there are issues at stake which his hands have made? in New York at this moment far reaching in The fault is in a system which makes consequences. It is impossible to reach any other conclusion but that fraud entered into the providing due compensation to the oththe nomination made for governor by the Re- er; a system which calls itself protecican narty at Saratoga. It was unfairly

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price is enormous under the present tariff. It is on an average more than 40 per cent. on nearly every article except food, which enters into daily con-As one is carried by the railways sumption. This tariff includes more through the State of Pennsylvania, a than four thousand articles, and nothscene full of interest and instruction is often presented to the gaze. On the mountain sides or in the valleys which nestle near them, palatial residences few of the artirles taxed are : On books are seen fit for the dwellings of kings. the average duty is 39 per cent; on rice The houses with their walls of finest 05 per cent.; on cotton goods 38 per granite, their architecture of faultless cent.; on earthen ware and china 42 per style, and towers lifting themselves cent.; on linen and manufactures of above the trees of giant grown which flax 33 per cent.; on fruits and nuts 26 above the trees of giant grown which surround them, recall the castles which lords and barons eccupy in lands of titles and heriditary nobility. Through the extensive grounds wan-der in the midst of grateful shade and fairest flowers, drives over which are rolled magnificent equipages to the mark rolled magnificent equipages to the mar-ble entrances. In the interior the on sulks 58 per cent.; on sugar 58 stands as silent witnesses of the sump-tuousness and luxury. The step is silent as it touches the softest of car-pets. All that wealth can buy is there to gratify the taste and please the Near by, so close that the smoke from list are increased in price 43 per cent.

the chimneys is often blown to the win- to the consumers who constitute the dows of the places are hundreds of vast majority of the American people. humble homes hundreds together as though there were no breathing room. dred dollars worth of goods is compell-Here live hundreds of families in pov-erty² Children are born and reared with scarcely the comfort of life. The blainest furniture is scantly provided this tribute to another American citi-for the rooms. Food hardly sufficient zen? Why should the government ento keep human beings from starving is act a law to protect one man at the ex-alone found upon the table. Life is an pense of another?

DEMOCRATIC.

The Tariff,

ncessent struggle for existence. Ever When a man has earned a day's wages, in debt to the merchant, the head of they are his own and he ought to have the family has no possibility of laying up anything for old age, so that from the cradle to the grave every step is buy a foreign suit of clothes for weighed with the burdens of penury. twenty dollars, it is wrong to compel To emerge from this helpless condition him to buy a domestic suit and pay to remove to another place, to even thirty-five dollars for it. If he could travel from home to rest or pleasure is buy foreign sugar for five cents a n most cases impossible. Generation pound, it is an outrage to compel him to cases generation with no improve- to pay ten cents for domestic sugar. If ment, and with a cloud darkening every he can buy the best foreign salt for 90 cents a sack, it is robbery to compel hour and every prospect

The contrast between wealth and him to pay two dollars for an inferior poverty is nowhere else in America more strikingly presented, and yet these hundreds who live in these hum-ble here are the more strikingly presented and yet these hundreds who live in these humble homes are the employes of him who lives in the palace. It is out of their of spending it where he pleases. It labor that his property has been ac. cumulated. It is upon their strong arms that this fortune rests. It is through their sweat and poverty that bis wealth has been realized protective tariff is another slavery which gives to one man the control of Why has not the employe shared more of a success of his employer? the wages earned by another. The one disappeared in the blood and fire of a desolaring civil strife. Well, will it be for the beneficiaries of the other, if starves in the very sight of the plenty of the ballot-box. it disappear by the peaceful methods

Every man has the right to sell what of justice, and an approved dogma of political economy. It gives to the in-

dividual complete control of what is

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A Silvering Alloy.

A metallic alloy for silvering has been invented. Its ingredients are 80 parts of tin, 18 of lead, and 2 of silver, or 90 parts of tin, 9 of lead, and one of silver. When the tin is brought to a for \$20,500. bright white heat the lead is added in stick of pine wood. The fire is increased until the surface of the bath, to which the silver had just been added, assumes a yellowish hue, when it is thoroughly stirred up and the alloy cast in bars. Articles to be coated with it must first be carefully cleaned with the aid of hydrochloric or sulphuric acid, and having been heated to 70 or 80 must be left in the melted alloy from one to five minutes, as their size, etc., may require. Excellent results Ids fair were about \$13 000. are said to be obtained, but the work would seem to require much practice livery this week. on the part of those undertaking it before they can assure success.

The Flint Globe advocates the building of a narrow guage railroad from that city o Jackson by way of Long Lake, Fenton and Howell. Jackson is but 5 miles from Flint by the route proposed.

ceived a slight cut under one arm.

hough nearly all his clothes were torn off in

the struggle against the engine. He only re-

Bridge street.

ing \$50,000.

It is alleged that the famous Herreshoff \$30,000 steam yacht Permelia, owned at it. Clair, has been beaten this week by the than ever before, claim that the Hills-Detroit steamer City of Cleveland, and also by McEiroy's St. Clair river steamer Mary. dales are faster also, and that they could "down" the "little crew." The

by McEiroy's St. Clair river steamer Mary. Leaphy Wilson, formerly of Detroit, now of Marshall, while playing near the shaft that drives the machinery at the fair grounds, was caught and whirled around it 40 or 50 imes before the engine could be stopped. She

was injured about the hips, had one knee disloated, and was badly bruised about the body. The first shipment of copper over the made by boating men to get the two

Datonagon and Brule River railway was made crews together in a friendly challenge a few days age, and the product, which was race of two miles and a return, to be from the old National mine, was forwarded by pulled in the last part of October. The boat to Detroit. The National is the first of the old abandoned mines of many years ago that of the country. has been opened up again under the influence

of the ready means of transportation given by the O. & B. R. road, and it is said there are more to follow. Some of the magnates of the Lake A Saginaw man named Peterson is at Shore and Michigan Southern railroad

New York seeking the aid of the emigration ociety in order to find his wife and children, the Ft. Wayne & Jackson, f who have been lost between New York and ville to Jackson recently, I

aginaw. the road, and upon arriving The meanest man in Lowell goes to took formal possession the the cemetery and breaks gravesiones. His iden- party consisted of Gen. Man Newell, General Superinte tity is not known, but he must be a frightful Wright, Chief Engineer L. hing to behold. Division Superintendent W

At the Howell fair a lad named laude Beurman was thrown from a raceborse and had a leg broken, and a baby was run over by a dray and severely crushed.

The oat crop in Alcona county is very Oct. 1, when Mr. Caniff w heavy this season. A half interest in the old Ohio mine

near Hancock has been sold for \$350,00). It vill hereafter be known as the Peninsular pper mining company.

the Wheeling & Lake Eri Colwell, McGregor & Co., of Harrismost of his force in Jackson will final-ly follow. E. B. Coolidge, the governille, are building a large pile wharf at that lace; also a new shingle mill.

There is typhoid fever in the Jackson | tion on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road state prison and the Lansing reform school, and H. Bromley, general freight and ticket agent, will be the only official ccording to local papers. A Drayton Plains farmer raised 900

aushels of cucumbers on eight acres of land order. and sold them for 42 cents per bushel.

Harriman, the pedestrian, who is omewhere in the wilds of Kent County, writes that a San Francisco man offers to back him and pay all expenses for a trip to Australia there to contend in a six days' walking con-

test. Harriman says he will go in Decemcrops. Some flowers near the greenhouse were the most damaged. The Deer shoeting is lawful on and after sorghum crop was probably injured at Monday and the woods are full of hun- somewhat. A large drain is in process

ast Monday and the woods are full of hun-H.L. Holcomb, of St. Louis, is reported to have sold his mills, etc., in that place

Losses by burglars at Howell, are, H. grains and the mixture stirred with a H. Mills & Son two gold watches, HerbertAck- from sorghum this year, and is now actley a watch and \$5). A person supposed to ively engaged in setting up his mill for be the thief has been caught at Fowlerville. It has been decided that Mrs. Hooks, of Howell, concerning whose death there has been an investigation, died from natural

Sidney Bart, a prominent young man, eight and nine. Friday morning, adand chairman of the board of school inspec-

tors, died at Howell of black erysipelas. The gross receipts of the Grand Rap-drain were about \$18,000.

East Saginaw began the free mail de-

Marquette special says the Ontonagon ing a study of agriculture with a view lumber company has sold out its property to improve the National department it from your neighbor's violin.

This year the addition of McMahon to their crew and their Improved style of Beecher. Mr. Beaman was an kind would meet the demands of the party or earnest rowing turning have made them much faster than ever before; and their friends claim with apparent reason that they could either beat the Hillsdales or make it so close that the race Presidents of the first State Conven between them would be intensely intion at Jackson. He was elected teresting. On the other hand the Mayor of Adrian in the spring of 1856 friends of the Hillsdales, while acknowland in the fall of that year a Repub edging that the Centennials are faster fact that Hillsades were beaten in England according to boating rules when they were far ahead of their opponents makes their friends all the more anxous for them to vindicate their claim to be still the fastest crew in America. When the Hillsdales return, which will be in a few days, an effort will be fill the vacancy occasioned by the death event would be one that would attract thousands of spectators from all parts ator Chandler he was tendered the ap-Gov. Croswell, but declined on account The New L. S. & M. S. Acquisition.

> DETROIT MARKETS. Wheat-No. 1, white \$1 02 @ 1 03%

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ment agent, has accepted a similar posiwho remain, Auditor Hayden will be Michigan Agricultural College

as that of 1870. The development has The recent frosts do not seem to have been most marked in Texas, Arkansas done much damage to the growing Louisiana, Georgia and Florida, although gratifying progress has been made in all the other States South of of construction in field No. 12, which when finished will convert the swamp on the line of the C. & G. T. railroad Dr. Kedzie will continue his experiments in regard to obtaining sugar

to \$43,000,000; in 1880, to \$48,000,000; crushing the cane previous to commencing the manufacture of the Hon. George B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, paid a short visit to than \$24,000,000 in 1881. the college, and between the hours of

He had owned a setter dog and this dressed the students and the officers of the college. Mr. Loring is a man of ing nearly a full hour, was listened to with the keenest appreciation. He stated that in as much as he was mak-

first has mot me. If I am politically ruined, as is sympathizingly said to me, it will not be the first iron that has entered my soul and left its pang there. Be the result as it election it must by the act of omission of Re- cept it." publicen voters. I can go down bravely with the party that has favored me and which I

love serene in the consciousness that no act of mine has brought rueful ruin. Circumme to be the candidate for the united and gade Republican. and zealous Republican party. It would be my aim if elected to be the representative of

the whole party, subservient only to my duty to be chief magistrate of a people unmoved by appeals of faction, unswerved by appliances of private interests, acknowledging no claims of mere partisanship, looking supremely for

the good of the commonwealth. Thus far I RAILWAY BUILDING IN THE SOUTH. have assumed that the predictions of my in--Considerable activity has been dis- terlocutors of disaster are well founded. played in railroad construction in our do not concede that. There is no need of Southern States since the business re- doleful apprehension. The issues are too vival of 1879. The new mileage has grave, the consequences too serious for present here October 1 to set things in running not only been greatly increased, but disappointments and even righteous indignathe old roads have been improved to a tion to lead to persistence in illadvised and considerable extent. At the close of faial action. Republicans will reflect and rethe current decade the Southern sec- flection by showing what will come of Demtion will have a network of railways ceratic success will turn aside the disaster by of an extent about three times as great prompting to united and vigorous action.

CRIME. NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.

During a recent session of the Bapthe Ohio and Potomac. According to tist association at Hampton Cross Roads Va. official returns during the year ended two young men under the influence of liquor June 30, 1882, 1,500 miles of new rail. | began a pistol combat in the church, causing way were put in operation, showing a panic among the worshipers. Levi Bryson an increase of about 1,000 miles over was fatally shot by Jerry Cox, but succeeded the previous year. The gross earnings in fataly shooting Cox. Both died in the have also experienced a remarkable in- church. Many were injured by being tramcrease within the past few years, shown pled upon during the panic. by the fact that in 1879 they amounted AND THE BRETSBEN FOUGHT.

The Rev. McClenihein pastor of the and in 1881, to \$63,000,000. The net United Presbyterian church at Avondale. earnings increased from \$14,000,000 in Coshocton Co., Ohio, was assaulted by Robert 1879, to \$18,000,000 in 1880, and more Hood, one of the elders of the church, and

> feeling growing out of a church trial. A TREACHEROUS DEED.

way that dog was devoted to me was ed W.G. Whittaker, residing in Paschalville just amazing. Why, he heard me say near the city limits, charged with poisoning to my wife that I was pressed for money his wife Jennie aged 44 years and his children and he went and died the day before the Wayson aged 24, Mary aged 19, Eva 15, Sarah

pretend to be blind to the facts. I cannot congery were resorted to in order to influence the action of the state committee and the judg. ment of the state convention. This wrongdo-Woodford added, in reply to a question: "The short, direct and honorable way out of it is goods brought into this country. When it is levied for the purpose of raising ination made under the circumstances. He served in the senate when I had the honor of presiding over that body. I have an affectionate personal regard for him. I admire him I honor him as a jurist, but the Republican party will not indorse the methods through which Folger was nominated. He cannot aftariff is always to increase the price to upon ferd to do so by accepting the nomination. 1 hope and trust he will not, and in saying this utterance involves, being sure of this at all events, that I am true to my conscience, my party and my country." CALIFORNIA PROHIBITIONISTS. The political situation of the golden

state has been considerably complicated by the nomination of a prohibition ticket. Dr. R. H. McDonald, of San Francisco, is up for governor, while Wm. Syms, of Yola county, is candidate for lieutenan

THINKS HE WILL ACCEPT. John F. Smyth, chairman of the new Republican state committee, said to a reporter may, I will not take the responsibility of of the Albany Argus: "You can say in the breaking up the organization and destroying Argue that I have no reason to suppose Mr. the Republican party of the state of New Folger will decline the nomination, and every York. If it is to be defeated at the coming reason in the world to conclude he will ac

DISCOVERED AT LAST. As the result of nearly two years of hard labor John I. Davenport has found the infamous "Morey letter." The fellow is said stances have forced me. It would gladden by Davenport to be one H. H. Hadley, "a rene-

FOREIGN ARFAIRS. GREECE SURXENDERS.

The report of the settlement of the Turko-Greek frontier question by the surrender by Greece of the whole frontier fixed by the international commission is officially confirmed.

PREPARING TO DISPOSE OF THE REBELS. The ministers have agreed upon three decrees which the khedive will sign. The first decree institutes a special commission for prosecuting of all acts of rebellion committed by military or civilians. The commission will consist of nine members and will be under the presidency of Ismail Bey. The second orders a court martial with eight membars. Reouf Pasha presiding, held in Caire, and that it shall give judgment according to the military code, without appeal, in all cases submitted by the above named commission. The third directs the assembling in Alexandria of anoth er court martial to try all cases submitted by tribunals recently appointed in Alexandria Tantah. The proceedings of both courts martial will be public and the accused be permitted to employ counsel. The khedive will shortly issue a decree granting amnesty to all officers from captains downward engaged in the rebellion, excepting those who participated in the riots or joined the army since the begin

HAVE THEY THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT?

Dr. Lesseps says the Suez canal combrutally beaten with a club on account of ill of Pelusium and Suez bay. The London than he did before. Times entertains grave doubts as to the validity of this claim. However, it will prebably sult of a protective tariff is to increase view. was the story he told: "Yes, sir; the The Philadelphia police have arrest retard any project, England may have for the price of goods to the consumers. It

There have been riots in several is that he ought to be preserved from tense. towns in upper Egypt, owing to efforts of ofi- foreign competition and that this is done dog tax was assessed."-Boston Post. 15, Bertha 8 and Willie 4 years. A boarder cials to enforce demonstrations of loyalty to the by increasing the prices of foreign arti- lightning, from the fact that he held it Protested notes -Those emanating named Wayson Cooper, 19 years old, was also Khedive. Flags have been torn down by mobs cles, by which he will be able to in- in Leyden jars. Jersey applejack is

ive, and which under the name of a effected. It is vain for any Republican to tariff pretends to benefit the American laborer, while it really degrades him. ceive that I can serve my country or my party This very hour it is keeping tens of thousands of men out of employment and out of food, because they have only asked their employers to give wages It fixes the boundary between governenough to save themselves and their families from starvation. A tariff is a tax levied upon foreign

his own and leaves him free to make such bargains as he pleases with his neighbor. It individualizes men. It begets in them a spirit of independence. mental authority and personal rights. It declares that to the first belongs the power of what its necessity requires and insures to the latter the enjoyment

of all their prerogatives. The principle of slavery and robbery money to support the government, it is is being combatted by the democracy called a revenue tariff; when it is leviof Michigan and elsewhere and it be ed for the purpose of helping individhooves every man in the state to give uals engaged in certain avocations, it is the matter his candid consideration. called a protective tariff. In the one Can he afford to be robbed by manucase it is taxation for the public good; Can he afford to be robbed by manu-in the other case it is taxation for the facturers and eastern monopolists? is benefit of individuals. The effect of a the question for him to decide and act

the consumer of the foreign goods upon Democratic Outlook in the Seventh which it is imposed. If a foreign suit Michigan District. Detroit Free Press.

of clothes costs \$20 without a tariff, The nomination of ex-Mayor Ezra C and a duty of one hundred per cent is put upon it, it will then cost \$40. The Carleton, of Port Huron, by the Demoprocess is this. The importer brings crats and Greenbackers of the Seventh the suit to New York, where without District is one which will give Mr. Rich the duty, it is worth \$20. With the a good deal of trouble. Mr. Carleton duty to be paid it is taken to the cus- is unusually strong in his own County tom house where he pays to the gov- of St. Clair, and will carry it handsome ernment one hundred per cent. upon ly. He will have a good majority in that sum. The suit is thus increased his favor in Macomb, will hold his own in price to the importer \$29. When in Huron, and the union ticket will he sells it he charges this sum to the come very near carrying Lapeer, if it purchaser, so that although the im- does not quite succeed in so doing. The porter has first paid the duty, it is at Republicans have Sanilac to fall back last paid by the man who buys the suit upon, but Sanilac, in the present state to wear. The Government having re- of feeling there and in St. Clair, will ceived the money, it is so much of a not more than offset the latter. It may tax to it which the consumer has paid turn out that the action of the Republican Legislature in taking Tuscola for its support.

But the tariff in this country is not from this district and attaching it to levied for this purpose merely. It is the Tenth will be the means of electing imposed to keep foreign goods out al. a Fusion Congressman.

ogether, or to make their price high so as to benefit certain American busi Saved. ness men. The purpose is to make

foreign goods so dear that the Ameri-The missing commander and crew can consumer will be compelled to buy of the Leigh Smith Arctic Expedition of the American producer. Many in the Eira have been picked up by the think that they do not pay anything on search steamer Hope, in Matacchyn account of the tariff unless they buy Straits, Nova Zembla.

The Eira left England in June, 1881. foreign goods. This is a very serious mistake. Let us illustrate by sugar. for a summer cruise toward Franz Suppose that with foreign sugar com- Josef Land. The run northward was ing into this country free a given exceedingly fortunate until Aug. 21, quantity sells for one hundred dollars. when the Eira was caught and crushed This price is reached as a result of the between a land floe and pack ice near competition between the American and Cape Flora, Franz Josef Land. The foreign producers. The American ob- crew were not able to save many jecting to this condition of affairs asks stores, and were not prepared for spend congress to put a duty of one hundred | ing the winter in the far north. Yet per cent upon the foreign article, which by good magement and good luck in is done. The first result is that the finding an abundance of walrus and importer of foreign sugar must pay one bears, they were able to maintain one hundred dollars duty on the quan-tity which was worth that sum. The 1832, when they left Cape Flora in American consumer who wants foreign four boats. Favored by an open sea sugar must pay two hundred dollars and a good wind, they reached Nova for that which he before purchased for Zembla in safety Aug. 2, landing withone hundred dollars. But what does in a mile of where the rescue steamer the American producer do? Does he Hope was anchored.

hold his sugar at the same old price? THE COFFEE WEED .- A. I jute-like By no means. He raises the price of American sugar to \$195-just under plant, which has long puzzled the that at which the foreign article could Southern farmer by its rank growth profitably be imported and sold. The and seeming worthlessness, turns out result therefore is, if the consumer buys now to possess a fibre of great utility. foreign sugar he must pay for the same It is claimed that the yarns of the cofquantity one hundred dollars more than fee weed are even finer and stronger pany possesses for 99 years the exclusive right of maritime communication between the Gulf gar he pays ninety-five dollars more claims the honor of first turning this homely weed into an article of use, if The object, therefore, and necessary re- not of commerce. -- Carpet Trade Re

> "Jacob, is there much difference beis only by thus increasing prices that tween a sea and a saw?" "Yes, the the producer is protected. The theory difference between sea and saw is in

> Franklin called electricity bottled crease his prices also. This increase of bottled thunder and lightning.

ning of the campaign.

some time or least. RIOTS IN UPPER EGYPT

poisoned. Some of the sufferers are in a crit- and Christians insulted and maltreated.

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Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a session of the board of Registration, of the several wards of the city of Ann Arbor, will be held in the respective wards of said city, for the purpose of registering the electors, on Tuesday, October 31st. 1882, commencing at 8 o'clock A. M. and closing at 7 o'clock, p. M. of that day, at the following named playses

.C. Krapf's shop. .J. Heinzemann's store. .Court House. .Thos, J. Keeche's office. Huron Engine House. .F. McDonald's store. .THOS. J. KEECH. Secretary. 1st ward. CHAS E. HISCOCK, Chairman,

Democratic County Convention.

Each ward and town	dam an fallamar
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All citizens of the county who will unite in an earnest effort to secure a wise, honest economi-cal and constitutional gov-rnment, and a practi-cal reform in administration, are invited to join a sending delegates to this convention.

By order of the Executive committee, W. D. HARRIMAN, Chairman, FRED. H. BELSER, Secretary.

Democratic Representation Convention.

A Demacratic Convention for the First Repre-sentative District of Washtenaw County (the north half of the County) will be held at the County House in Ann Arbor on Friday, October 13, 1852, at ten o'clock A. M., to nominate a can-lidate for Representative in the Legislature. Eace township and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the County Con-contion.

	E. B. POND,
	M. J. LEHMAN.
	GEO, B. SCHWAB,
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	NATHAN E. SUTTON
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ANN AUBOR, Sept. 25, 1882. ------

Democratic Ward Caucuses.

The Democratic Caucuses will be held Tuesday evening Oct. 10 1883, in the respective wards of the city of Ann Arbor, at half past seven o clock to nominate delegates to the county and Rep-resentative District conventions, as follows: First ward-Mrs. Weitbrecht's store on Main st. Second ward-Leonard House. Third ward-Basement Court House. Fourth ward-McLaren Agricultural shop, rober block.

better the fortunes of John K. Boies, Ann Arbor Democrat. "A coward can be a hero at a distance ; instead of standing for the interests of mind." Presence of danger tests presence of disease tests the the people. Farmers cry out against

cures all, nor asks any odds. reform .- Adrian Press. Rare the mind that can derive cousolation from every source.

It has become quite the fashion for THE NEW DISCOVERY .- Dr. Deming's Pile Ointment, the discovery of a physi-cian of wide reputation, who has achieved certain professors in the university, whenever anyone of their sweet-scented coterie is criticised, to raise the cry that distinction and the highest honors in his the critic is trying to injure or ruin the profession, is a SURE CURE for Blind, university. Whenever the critics num-ber more than one it is charged that a conspiracy exists. To hear these vulgar fellows talk—for all the titles and diplo-termore than one it is charged that a conspiracy exists. To hear these vulgar fellows talk—for all the titles and diplo-Eberbach & Son. mas in the world cannot make them

The Chicago printers, at the last meetother than low and vulgar-a stranger ing of their union, voted down a prop-osition to increase the scale of prices 10 would imagine that the university was established for their benefit and run ex- per cent. A GENTLE VOICE .- Our enterprising clusively for their private gain and personal advancement. We shall be much druggist, Eberbach & Son., has secured the agency for the sale of Dr. Bigelow's

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mistaken if the time has not come when Positive Cure, which has no superior for Positive Cure, which has no superior to coughs, colds, consumption, whooping cough, and all throat and lung diseases. To prove to you it has no equal, call at Burg's. this idea will be exploded. The set have now got an organ and are turning the crank for dear life. Conserve your energies, gentlemen, for the harder work Eberbach & Son's drug store and get a bottle free. which you have undertaken.

THE Register devoted considerable space to THE DEMOCRAT and its editor, for which attention on the part of our amiable and esteemed crossbones and skull cotemporaries we are deeply grate-

ful. The burden of its complaint was ful. The burden of its complaint was isfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & submit to the bulldozing, bullying, blackuarding process of one of the twins, which has been so successful on others, | and that he did not answer certain impertinent discourteous questions about a my-

A Democratic county convention will be held the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, at l o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 18th day of Oc-ber, 183% to noninate a county ticket and a andidate for the Senate for the 4th Senatorial thical personage known to fame as John thing about this fellow "Welcome," and perhaps we don't. What we do or do not me. I also found it to be good for the ship will be entitled to know is none of our amiable cotempora-

ry's to business. Strict attention to one's truly yours, own business is commendable in everybody, and especially in a medical man. We hope for the honor of the university with which institution the bulldozing twins are connected, that they will take the hint.

Protective Tariff According to Horr.

R. G. Horr in his speech on Thursday evening, stated that laborers, in the salt works at Saginaw, received \$1,67 per day. while workmen of the same class just acsoss the lake in Canada, were only paid 89 cents. Query. How does it hap-pen, if this be true, that laborers do not ross the lake and get the extra wages?

Surely if they work the same number of hours work, and the cost of living be the It will positively cure you. same or nearly the same, they would better their condition by changing loca-tions, as the difference in wages would

amount to nearly \$300 per year. But supposing the statement to be true, it could not be an argument in favor of a no sense a free trade country, it has a protective tariff, and therefore, the differ-ence in wages, if there he are

ence in wages, if there be any, cannot be attributed to differences in policies. He attributed the great immigration to

for nothing, also to the free schools, and bottle by Brown & Co because there is not so much competition

Business Locals.

very cheap and handsome line A very cheap and handsome line of Silk Dolmans at Bach & Abels. The best Silk Dolman in the city at \$15. value of a curative. Kidney-Wort chal-FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6th. 1882 FRIDAY MORNING,

satisfaction.

A large line of Rubber Boots and Overshoes at John Burg's. NOBBY YOUNG MEN CAN be fitted and

suited in handsome Garments at A. L. Noble's Star Clothing House, Twenty-five pieces of Dress Goods this

week at 10c, at Bach Abel's. Every lady finds just what she wants at my store, No. 7. Huron street, where every thing in Hair Goods can be found to suit the most fastidious. Large stock of Sheet Music and all

kinds of Musical Merchandise at Wilsey's Music Store.

The best line of Towels in the city is at Bach & Abel's. Fifty dozen 'Towels at 252, very cheap at 35c, call and see them. The largest line of Farmer's English Kip Hand Made Boots, cheap at John

recently cast in Pottston, Pa. It was the largest casting ever made in that town. Ladies' I have all the Latest Styles in Hair Goods, and the Greatest Variety of Waves. The Thompson, Broadway, GRIGG'S GLYCERINE SALVE.—The best on which can truly be said of Grigg's Gly-Pinafore, Lotta, Pin-Perfection, Double Coquette, Neck Curls and Switches. cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and have all the Novelties in Ornaments, all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Sat-Fancy Colors, Blond Hair Pins, Invisible Steel Pointed Hair Pins, Rubber Hair

Pins, Crimping Pins. French Perfumed Bandoline Powder, etc., etc., Sash Ribbons in all Shades at Bach &

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Business has been lively for two weeks past at Wilsey's Music Store and New Goods are coming in on every train.

Stock Wilsey's Music Store. Twenty-five pieces of handsome Cloaking just received at Bach & Abel's from

\$2 to \$6 per yard. Ague. I commend it to all who suffer A Coraline Bands are all the rage. Mrs. Fitch has them in Red, Yellow, White, E

We called at Wilsey's Music Store and found it filled with Musical Goods

found at last. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. brated Hanan & Son's Gents Shoes, all styles, with pointed London toes.

GIVEN AWAY .-- We sannot help notic-

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Store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, F. L. Molony, formerly with Alvin Wilsey is in the city, and will be with if you are suffering with Consumption, Severe Coughs, Colds Asthma, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Colds Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, will be pleased to see his old friends and or any affection of the Throat or Lungs.

LAGER BEER DEPOT. 75,000 J. R. Sage has made arrangements with Jno. Moore for all music ordered from him, to be delivered at his store. Parties can get the same from calling.

J. R. SAGE,

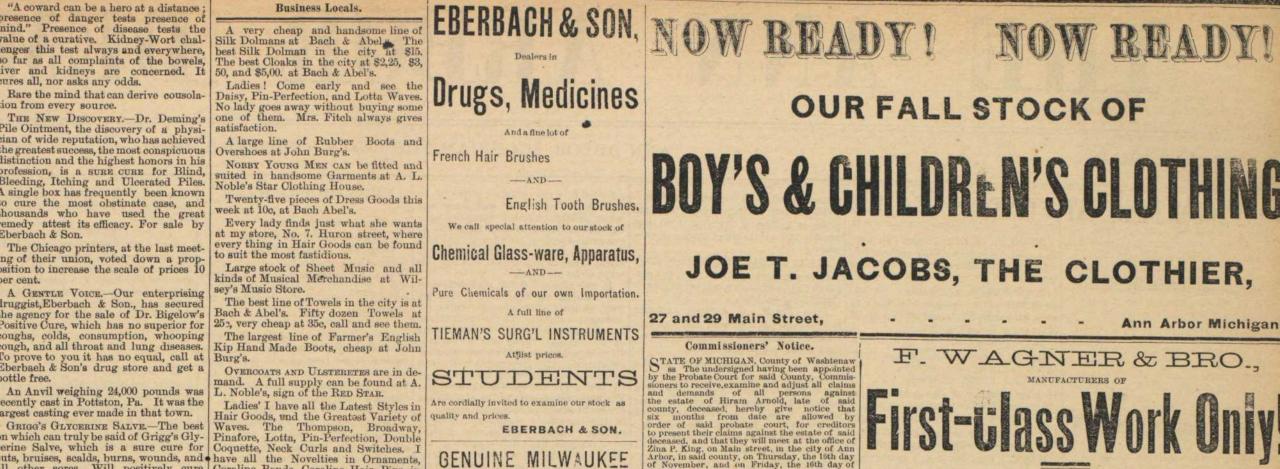
WORTHY OF PRAISE .- As a rule we do A splendid line of Hosiery now open not recommend Patent Medicines, but at Bach & Abel's.

> will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to this office.

FOR SALE OR RENT.-A farm of 170 acres, two miles from this city. Possess-ion given immediately. Inquire of S. G. cine, and will surely cure Biliousness

Mrs. Fitch's city items in this issue. The best \$6 Double Shawl is at Bach

here, than in the older and more densely populated countries; and again to the fact that, in some of the countries of the old world, a young man is expected to in the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commis-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Hiram Arnold, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Zina P. King, on Main street, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, the 16th day of February next, at ten o'clock a m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated August 16th, 1882, ZINA P KING, AKETUS DUNN, E. B. POND, Liq

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this country to the protective tariff. In this he differs from political economists in general, who assert that it is owing to the greater freedom of our institutions, and to the fact that land can be got here for nothing, also to the from this eity. The strength of the

Fourth ward-Engine House. Fifth ward-Engine House. Sixth ward-McDonald's store. By order of the chairman, FKED. SCHMID. Chairman

-----Ann Arbor Township Caucus.

The democratic township caucus will be held saturday, Oct. 7, at 3 o'clock in the basement of he court house to elect delegated to the county and ropresentative district conventions. By order of the committee,

Northfield Democratic Caucus.

Northfilled Dehotratte Curveship of Northfield will meet at Walshes' Corners, Iues-day, October, 10th. at 4 o'clock p. x., for the pur-pose of electing delegates to the county and representative district conventions, to be held at the court house in Ann Arbor, Friday October, 13.

THE DEMOCRAT will hereafter be issued will be given in a future number of the

paper.

IT did not take Frothingham, with all his professional acumen, quite two minutes to make an ass of himself.

dublic they are great and good, has been a dismal failure. wages of his workmen one cent. The "Onondago salt Co.," a few years ago ran their salt into Canada, and, after

JAKE KNAPP who would be renominatunless he left the office immmediately,

----BULLDOZER FROTHINGHAM is a success ulating the servile board of regents of the university. He was successful in driv-

been successful in much of the dirty work he has undertaken. But Bulldozer Frothingham made a mistake when he tried his tactics on the editor of this paper. He can, perhaps, succeed in browbeating other citizens into submissson. But one thing he cannot do, and he had better not try it on again.

----JAMES S. GORMAN, who ably represencretic papers, while he received many who piffered from him in politics.

----On every hand comes reports of the re- Oct. 1. '82. publican opposition to John K. Boies for publican opposition to John K. Boles for congress. Especially is this so among farmers in Rollin, Wheatland, Somerset and Rome. But formers appendix dis

itary service, instead of laying up some-thing for his old age. Imigration, we might add, from free trade England, whose laws are mild and

government generally pure, is smaller than from any other country. He spoke of England's having taken up free trade as being the best policy for her, but failed to explain why if it is best DAVIS & Co., Detroit, Mich. He spoke of England's having taken the product the generative functions. \$1. DAVIS & Co., Detroit, Mich. He spoke of England's having taken the product the largest berries in the world. Anything in the line of Music Books. for England it would not be best for us

He reversed the old political maxim, "the greatest good to the greatest num-ber," and stated his belief to be, that it ought to read, "the greatest good to the least number," the protective policy ex-

actly. The consuming class ought not to foring monopolist, cannot be the same, how-ever much it may be said that they ought on Friday. Our reasons for the change to be. It is a pretty safe rule, for a la-

interests, and this after all is only human nature. If Mr. Horr could get the tariff increased on his salt, it would enable

paying cost of transportation, actually sold it 50 cents per barrel cheaper there he would be fired down stairs. He got. ling them cheaper there than they sell them here. This, at least, is evidence that

our tariff is to high; and that something is BULLDOZER FROTHINGHAM is a success wrong that ought to be righted. It is a direct result of the protective tariff poliey. One dollar of our money, ought to buy as much as the dollar of any other nation; and if it were not for the present ing Dr. Joy from the university. He has tariff it would do so. here successful in much of the dirty Mr. Horr and his fellow high tariff co-

Communicated.

University any way? With the feuds candidate for renomination. It is well known that he was an efficient legislator, candidate there, down to the fisticuffs in the balance of the sufference o and succeeded in carrying a number of the hospital a few years ago, they have measures through the house, when odds presented a stench to the moral nostril seemed to be against him. As a debater, of the public, fully as loathsome and Mr. Gormon had few equals. Although offensive as the odor from their dissecta young man, he was one of the acknowl. ing tables is to the smelling organ of edged leaders of the house. His speech- the individual; and now they want their es were reproduced in the leading dem- business protected by law. Bosh! as well might the orthodox clergy desire the complimentary notices from other papers laws aid in suppressing liberalism. Pitch in allopathy, homeopathy, hydropathy, eclectic and the old women catnip doctors, and let the fittest survive.

COMMON SENSE.

and Rome. But farmers generally, dis- salt air of the ocean, and having been a and home. But farmers generally, dis-like Boies' application of political prin-ciples. High tariff and monopoly will be sustained by him, and those farmers who have sold him wool and wheat, and bought goods, of him know from exper-tion of the ocean, and having been a sufferer for more than a year with a re-fractory liver, I was induced to mix Hop Bitters with the see gale, and have found the tincture a glorious result * * I have been greatly helped by the Bit-ters, and am not afraid to say so. Yours without a struggle. Josy Butturysa ience how John K. Boies grew wealthy without a struggle. JOSH BILLINGS. tence how John K. Boles grew wealthy out of his bargains with them. They don't like him personally and feel that he will use his position in congress to

The proper way to check slander is to despise it; attempt to overtake and re-fute it, and it will outruu you. J. R. SAGE, Room No. 11, Opera House Block. SKINNY MEN.-Wells' Health Renewer.

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Unings done in politics, to steer just the opposite course. It is only reasonable to believe, that their bellowing is in the in-terest of self, and not of labor, or laboring interests, and this after all is only human ature. If Mr. Horr could only human

EVEN the efforts of Frothingham and Maclean's hired men to convince the A true assistant to nature in restoring

WHAT OUR PASTOR SAYS .- Indianapo lis, Ind. Dr. J. H. Brown-Dear Sir: Having had considerable experience in the administration of your "Expectorant Syrup" for Coughs, Colds, etc., in my family, I cheerfully add my recommendaed for county treasurer, paid us a visit last Friday. He was insolent is his language, and thought to frighten the editor. He was given to understand that unless he left the office immmediately, of the many cases which have come under my notice. Hoping it will be as popular wherever introduced as it is in

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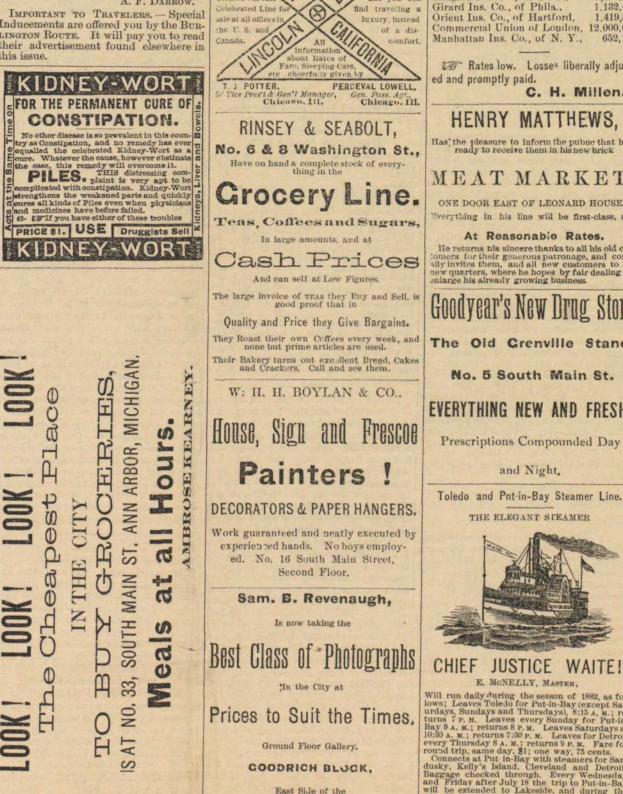
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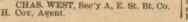
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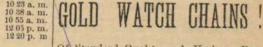
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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 6th. 1882

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have bus at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Peaches nearly gone. Get out your coal stove. J. S. Earl has a new bus. Dr. Loren Hall is home again. The autumn tints are very plain. D. Hiscock and wife are visiting in Chicago. B. L. Bennett, '82, has entered the law department. Nathan Cary has returned from Ontonogon, Mich. Rev. Burns filled the Mthodist pulpit Sabbath day. Miss Mate Ryan is home from Washington, D. C. Busy-Candidates, slow-business in justice courts.

Prof. Franklin now lives at 21 S. Ingalls' street.

An increase in value of property near the post office.

the Duffy block. Dan Donovan is travelling for Gunn

& Co., of Detroit. Democratic Northfield caucus Tuesday his ways.

afternoon Oct. 10. Pearl Eytinge played at the Opera

house last evening. J. J. Robinson was in the city Monday as smiling as ever.

Aretus Dunn has bought a lot on May-

Some nights ago eight geranims were stolen from Mrs. O'Kelley's fruit yard. E. A. Rosenthol, class '82, has returned, and is looking well. He intends to take post graduate studies.

tends to build this fall. O. O. Sorg has the contract of frescoe ing and painting the new church just

completed in Manchester.

expenses and premiums. a complimentary to a series of hops to be

Calhoven Co., are in the city.

A street light would be a very nice thing on Hill street. Perhaps the petitioners will be accommodated. The protection hose company took the

and the fifth ward boys second. The plastering of Mrs. Slattrey's new house on East Huron street is finished.

It has just leaked out that Jack Sweet was married last week to a Miss Gary of next meeting of the board of supervisors, is remembered by the early settlers of

cepted a position in the allopathic hospital. He takes Dr. Young's place. Thos. Kelly has bought of Hanson Sessions a lot on Forest avenue, Mr.

Alex. Hamilton will be nominated by

ing attorney. He will be an easy victim.

Saturday from attending the National Unitarian convention, at Saratoga, N so it was filled in Ann Arbor Thursday

night.

while Sheehan & Co., offer \$25 reward for the arrest of the party or parties who cut

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tended.

Nobody hurt. Weapons sharp-the Detroit, G. W. C. T. The credit for or-Wm. Herz is painting and penciling tongues.

powers as an orator overated. His to bring it about.

apologies. spending his vacation with his many ter schools Co. A. held their annual inspection Hahnemann.

the Board of health for an abatement of the nuisance. It will be done. Mrs. Edwards, of Coldwater, has J. C. Crittchett, class of '84, spent Sat-

have been

other friends here.

his own successor.

year at the same time.

mother of Jacob, Moses, and Martin Sea-

class-mates. He has accepted a position as surveyor, and goes to Colorado. He will be out of school for one year.

The county fair was a success financial- livering what purported to be a directory ly. The receipts will more than pay the

We are under obligations to Co. A, for

given during the winter.

them no more. and his daughter payed Ann Arbor a short

first prize at this and the Ypsilanti fairs,

John Fogarty had the contract.

Ypsilanti. Success to you Jack. D. Burns medical class of '82, has ac-

Kelly expects to build on it this fall.

the republicans for the office of prosecut-

Next Thursday the ladies homeopath-

ie aid association will resume their bolt, and Mrs. A Eisele. The funeral monthly meetings. Place-the hospital. Tuesday was largely attended.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland returned The meetings of the W. C. T. U. will be held during the next four weeks, compencing on Tuesday next at half past

three o'clock, in the room usually oc-The Ypsilanti gas was too heavy to in- cupied in the basement of the M. E. flate the baloon which went up Friday, church. Entrance on Washington St.

Rettich Bros. have received another had been reading of the heavenly inhabcar load of beer. But then that is noth- itants. The mother glanced out into the to disclose. ing, for they receive one every little orchard, and, with a warning look sol-

give vent to some cuss words about havdown their sign board near Weimers'

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Duffy as the party to whom it had been sent took place Saturday forenoon from St. failed each time to have it properly exe-Thomas' church, and was very largely at- | cuted.

Tuesday night witnessed a lively fight in a certain business house in the city. | charter members, by Chas. P. Russel, of

Many of our people think R. G. Harris' Reynolds who has worked indefatigably

speech convinced no one of the error of H. A. Davis, lit. who has been spending

A student Saturday stepped on a lady's and Isles, has just returned. We are dress on Main street. Result arip, and glad to see his pleasant face on our state that away in that direction, 6 days then a general tear, tears and profuse streets once more. He speaks very highly of the scenery and pleasures of Col-Mr. G. Bigelow, lit '81 who has been burg as a summer resort.

your peaches.

who bears his mark.

men's, \$91,25.

man would pay it.

ducte 1.

Mrs. French, mother of Mrs. D. W. him a horse, and accompany him to the friends in Ann Arbor, left Saturday to Haviland, of Concord, now over 83 years place of silver in the earth. Some two resume his work as principal of the Dex- of age, has since she was 70, pieced 89 weeks, after, Okomos came down alone, bed quilts, and has now three under way. | leading an extra horse. Brown purchas-Mr. E. C. William formerly of 84 has One of said quilts was made of 6,000 ed the horse; necessary preparations is known as the best blood purifier when entered the homeopathic medical col- pieces, and three or four of from 4,000 to were made during the night, and at daylege, and is now an earnest disciple of 5,000 pieces. Where will you find one to light next morning, Brown with blankets beat this.

The J. Weil property is causing a Chas. A. Gardner.-During the past stench, in fact it is a auisance, and A. few years the patrons of the better class Hutzel and 23 other citizens petitioned of vaudeville theatres have been highly entertained and amused by the meritorious specialities of a German dialect

comedian, whose name, Charles A. Gardbought a lot on Willard street, and in- urday in Ann Arbor, saying good bye to ner, is as familiar to the average theatre goer as that of any professional in the land. Mr. Gardner is a young man of great ability and enterprise, who has succeeded in establishing himself as a uni-An agent was around the other day deversal favorite, and it is only necessary to announce him as an attraction to inof ten states. The volume was smaller sure a full house. His abilities as an acthan the Michigan Gazeteer. It must

tor, together with his artistic and refined "multum in parvo." German dialect, have placed him in a Miss Flora Craig has accepted the po- more exalted position than that ever sition of teacher of French and German reached by an actor in a similar line of Dr. J. A. Beebe, of Westfield, N. Y., in the Kalamazoo high school. Her business. Mr. Gardner has a number and Dr. Aenry Shurtleff, of Partello, many friends of '84 wish her abundant of new songs, dances and witticisms, success, and regret that she will be with which he will introduce into the play. With a strong company and the brains,

energy and wealth which he has to back Mr. Hotchkins, a well known dramatic him, Mr. Gardner should, and undoubtreader from the Boston school of oratory, edly will, meet with great success.

visit last week, calling on his brother The Olden Time.

elocutionist, Prof. Geo. B. Holmes and Some of the older citizens remember old Okomos, an Indian chief of the Potawa-It is conceded that the present janitor

tamies and nephew of Pontiac. Okomos of the court house has given satisfaction. died in 1859. The following incidents ing a suit of half worn clothes, ordered He is a candidate for re-election at the will be read with interest : Old Okomos dinner for four.

who meet Oct. 10, and would like to be Ann Arbor by his regular visits to town said the old lady. -his fine horsemanship-and the long "Never mind," said Brown, "set on

the victuals." Afterwards, when the old lady was looking on and observing the destruction arth. No disease or ill health can train of squaws and ponies in single file the victuals." The Ann Arbor school of music has following at his horse's tail, laden with opened with an increase of pupils, and the fruits of the chase, and the endless

especially foreign pupils from other mocock of Indian sugar, ready for a swap of her winter stores, she exclaimed, "I places. In the violin department the for all sorts of traps and eatables. And shall charge ye for four.' pupils doubled the number over last even the females of the early settlers

Finishing their meal, they arrived in were quite willing to allow the old chief, town late in the evening. Brown re-Mrs. Mary Seabolt 82 years of age, died with his numerous progeny, a quiet sumed the duties of his clerkship, and Sunday night, having been a resident of smoke by the fireside or a wabunk upon Stratton appeared the best dressed man this place for 45 years. She was the the kitchen floor, as an offset for the in the streets convenience of this travelling market of Brown never abandoned his ideal silver

succasee and pokamin (venison and cranmine, but sought it afterwards above the berries) the staple articles of his trade : surface. A few years after, he bought

for the Chief was the merchant, as well several of the most valuable locations in as the governor, judge, jury, and general the Grand River valley, including the depository of the secrets of his tribe. grind-stone ledge in Eaton county, and Old Okomos was never known to forthe first stone coal discovered in the feit his word and betray his friends but State. Also a valuable tract of pine

once, and then only when gratitude for timber with water power upon Buck numerous favors had induced him to becreek, in Kent Co., upon which he im-Recipe for angels: "Mamma, what tray his tribal secrets-upon reflection mediately erected mills, and ran the first

makes angels?" asked a little boy, who dnty prevailed over friendship and he refused to discover what he had promised In the Fall of the year 1827, Brown *

Co., established at Ann Arbor, the first emnly replied: "Unripe fruit, my dear." regular store of goods. We heard an attorney the other day Okomos and his band, after giving the ed the store of Brown & Co., but took his

Senior Brown an Indian christening of netos and bartered his furs at the rival ing to send a deed back to a distant state Tichisquie (long-legs) became regular three times before it could be recorded, customers. By virtue of being the principal trader, the Chief received numerous presents and was always allowed to spread his blanket and pass the night A new lodge of Good Templars was

upon the store floor, while N. I. Brown, organized Saturday with some thirty the clerk, occupied the adjoining apartment. Upon one of these occasions, when the village was retired to rest, ganizing this lodge is due to Mrs. M. J. Okomos called up young Brown and informed him that he had a great secret to tell him. After clearing his throat of

cobwebs with a Chepingre notos, holding the summer at Colburg and the Thous- to the light a silver half dollar and pointing to the northwest, he proceeded to travel, there was plenty of silver in the W. H. Bishop & Co. earth .-- Brown listened to him, and

agreed, on his next visit to purchase of him a horse, and accompany him to the malice are the bitterness of gall.

broke out after him, yelling a million murders. He then left the circle and made a straight wake for the woods. The pony, squally frightened with his rider, ran into a swamp and sinking down, stuck fast. Brown gave it up, there was a devil, for he had seen him : and turning in his saddle to take a fair look, Stratton, nude as he was born and out grimacing the arch fiend of evil, was standing at his horse's tail, and with a horse laugh roared out, "Brown, don't you know me?"

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"Well then," said Brown, "do you just stantly on hand. Choice Tobacco and IF YOU WANT A SUIT MADE TO ORDER FROM AS FINE A STOCK OF take me home, and you shall have the Cigars, Canned Fruit and Light Grocerbest suit of clothes in the store." ies. Highest Cash Price Paid for "Done," said Stratton, "How's the

provisions?" Stratton swept the pile, at least four pounds of pork and crackers to match, Call and see me. No. 12 Opera House and throwing Brown's blanket over his Block.

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Stratton staid out, holding the horse, Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best while Brown went in, and after purchas They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion,

raft of lumber on Grand River, thus

commencing the Michigan and Chicago

lumber trade, which has since increased

Okomos, ashamed of his perfidy, never

after recognized acquaintance, or enter-

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lruggist told me to try Kidney-Wort,

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biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."—A. P. Sanford.

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barked as motley a crew as Charon ever ferried across the river Styx.

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ed five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co., last fall, for my daughter,

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"Why, do you think I'm so stingy?"

nard street for \$800. Ex-Alderman Besimer of Detroit was in the city Monday.

and hop Monday evening. The representative of the Michigan

Mutual Life is in the city. Twenty-one towns in the United States

bear the name of Garfield. That was a fine basket of peaches presented to us by L. Gruner.

Sophie Lyons has been granted a new trial by the supreme court.

E. J. Adams is driving the quill on the an abiding place. Grand Rapids Daily Times.

Homer Drake has been elected leader of the city band for one year.

A gas lamp is to be erected on the corner of Main and Ann streets.

Mrs. M. Fleming and her daughter Minnie left for Chicago Monday. D. Cramer announces himself a candi-

date for the office of state senator. Mrs. Julius Ziegeler, of Beach, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Frank.

Mr. Town, lit. 81, is in the office of the commissioner of education, at Lansing. A. C. Miller, state agent of the New

York Life, is at his home on Fifth street. An unknown tramp had several epilep-

tic fits on the streets Sunday afternoon. Miss Carrie Brucker has entered the high school and will take special studies. The female band attracted considerable attention at our fair as beauty always will.

Democratic ward caucuses next Tues- Hitchcock would infer as much. day evening. Let there be a full attendance.

James Castleman, engineer in the City mills, has rented the Cary house on High street.

Mrs. Corbin left Tuesday for Vermon where she expects to stay during thet the other day. Mr. Ross is to be conwinter.

The contract has been let to Jackson parties for frescoing the new Unitarian of '78, is located at Scranton, Pa., and church.

The signs of "rooms to rent," "rooms and board," are now conspicuously displayed.

The political pot will soon begin to exciting.

An infant son of Theodore Sweet was ra infantum.

John Mayer, jr., has been commissioned by the council to act as alderman on election day.

Mise Nellie Sherwood of Bloomington, Ill., spent a short time here last week visiting friends.

E. E. Fall, 83, spent his vacation up the St.!Lawrence, and has returned to resume his studies.

for New York in a few days to purchase Sixth, \$7,43. a stock of goods.

Gone up the flume, the republican par- W. Maroney. ty in New York. It means a democratic president in 1884.

All the churches were crowded last

A. H. Pattengill has just returned from ing the summer 6, 391 feet above the boughs in a certain peach orchard in the level of the sea. The housemaid and mistress are alike

weary answering calls at the door bell made by students in a mad rush to secure The Chicago base ball club are again

the champions, with Providence second. Troy and Worcester have been dropped from the league. H. E. Spalding, a well known mem-

ber of '82, is making rapid progress in his legal studies in the office of Hotch & Cooley of Bay City. The following notice has been pasted

in the p. o: "Who's got my trunk ? trunk as long as the weather is favorable, near exchanged, clothes don't fiit, will trade the court house. Some of their instrueven; want a clean shirt."

Col. Eldrege, democratic nominee for boys can raise sufficient funds they procongress in this district, was looking the pose to exchange their old instruments ground over in this city Monday. He is for new ones. Give the boys a lift.

after his antagonist's scalp. The ladies' library will be open hereafter every day, instead of Saturday as heretofore. It is a good thing and ought to be well patronized by all.

Persons living near the corner of Hill and South Thayer streets want a street

lamp. The general fund committee will ascertain whether one is needed. We saw the genial face of George

> gratulated on securing his services. Herman Ousthouse, of the law class

is doing well. C. A. Conillard, of the same class is located at Madina, Minn. We stated last week that Professor Morris was going to leave the city, it is

not so, however, he is simply going to of working through drug stores, the com-

Last week was lively for the proprietor burird Tuesday, aged two months, of chole- of the St. James hotel and Cook house, 3,900 meals being furnished to guests. But Mr. E. H. Hudson was equal to the

P. Irvin's horse "Membrino-Gold Dust" took four premiums at the late fair held in this place. One fast pre-

mium was for five of his colts said to be beauties Chief Nowland as disburser of the poor fund, paid out last month \$63,47.

First ward, \$7,95; Second, \$2,23; Third. Edward Duffy contemplates starting \$13,03; Fourth, \$16,15; Fifth, \$15,68;

T. C. Morse, Jeff. Davis, W. J. Clark, J.

Last Sabbath a student attracted by extra keg of fire-water, were on their way North Carolina where he has been spend- the lusious peaches suspended from the to the silver mine.

Taking their route to the northwest, eastern part of the city, entered it and toward the copper region, where silver has been found in small quantities, nothafter having filled his cap, and pockets and while escaping from the wrath of the ing of interest occurred until the third owner, lost a \$10 gold ring. Moral, buy day when the old chief became moody and cross. Just before sunset he seemed to awake from a deep reflection-mak-James Kelly, of Northfield, claims that

ing the woods ring with his yells, and he was attacked by three parties at the putting his horse to the top of his speed late fair outside of the grounds and rewas soon out of sight. Brown pursued lieved of his pocket-book containing \$3. until night, when dismounting, leading He claims to have struck one of the his horse and keeping the trail with his parties with a cane he took from one of feet, he kept on his course. Late in the them, and now he wants to find the man evening he came upon an Indian camp with Okomos in the centre, and all of

The Ann Arbor city band will give an them intoxicated. Brown passed on a open air concert every Saturday evening short distance and, holding his horse by the bridle, passed the night. Returning to the camp in the morning, he found ments are quite poor, and as soon as the the Indians in a sulky mood, taunting Okomos with his treachery, and calling him a bad Indian. The old chief, with numerous threats and flourishes with his Recorder's report for Sept: General fund | scalping knife, ordered the "Papoose" to

overdraft, \$1,790,22; Contingent fund, marchee wigwam. Brown, aware that the game was up, on hand, \$6,985,70; General street, overdraft, \$589,54 ; First ward, on hand, \$57,mounted his horse and made a long 15; Second, \$88,45; Third, overdraft, reach for home. At night, after holding The council propose to make the police- \$633,78 ; Fourth, overdraft, \$689,22 ; Fifth his horse in the grass for a feed, he made men toe the mark. At least the report overdraft, \$120,08; Sixth, overdraft, \$167- him fast to a sapling, then testing the to the council Monday evening by Ald. 31; Cemetery fund, on hand, \$1,22; Fire- quality of his salt provisions and rolling

himself in his blanket, was soon in a We know a man who signed a note of sound sleep. Worn down with his long \$200, to the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R., and ride and vigils of the previous night, he who hired a man'to work a part of it out did not wake the next morning until the because he could get the man to work sun was high in the heavens; when his horse, unused to be kept from the herd, for less than the R. R. allowed him for a Stimson in Ross's flour and feed store day's work on the note, and now refuses had broken his fastenings and left. A to pay the man for his work. The labor- slight meal of raw pork and crackers er is worthy of his hire, and an honest answered Brown's purpose, as he figured on his position-two days out from any settlement and without a horse-There The enterprising proprietary medicine was, however, no time to be lost-throwfirm of this city, are working up somehis provisions over one shoulder and his thing new in their line of business by blanket over the other, took his horse's manufacturing and selling a blood medtrack and started in search. A few cine called the system builder. Instead hours of eager pursuit brought him up with the horse, which he succeeded in boil, and the contest promises to be very deliver a course of lectures at Baltimore, pany will sell to persons desiring a bot- catching. Finding it impossible to foltle of the medicine. Thus lessening the low, on horseback, his back trail, he gave expense at least one half. The "system up the attempt and was soon lost in the builder," is put up in neat packages, and woods, but travelled at the top of his

every fifth one sold will contain \$2 in horse's speed, not knowing whether he cash. L. B. Kellogg being connected was in the right direction or not. with the firm is a sufficient guarantee In the early settlement of Ann Arbor, that the business will be honestly con- Widow Stratton, with her family occupied the farm, one mile south of the city,

A certain gentleman of elocutionary now occupied by John Sperry Esq. Her fame, on Friday last, while seeking in the second son, Samuel Stratton, then some rural districts a secluded place in which 20 years of age, was subject to occasional to practice "Clarence's Dream" or the fits of insanity .- When the fit was upon parody on Hamlet's soliloquy with re- him, he would take to the woods, and, spect to marriage, had occasion to cross subsisting only on berries and roots, in an orchard lot. He was arrested and one or two weeks starve it out and return taken into custody by the irate farmer, entirely sane.

through whose brain visions of thieves At the time of young Brown's hunt for The following special policemen did chased each other incessantly, and who the silver mine, Stratton had been absent W. H. Everell, law, of '82, is working duty on the fair grounds. N. B. Covert, was on the lookout for poachers, and he about two weeks, his friends supposing for the Ætna life Ins., Co., of Saginaw. Jacob Katz, E. B. Gidley, J. H. Pebbles, was only permitted to return in time for that he had wandered off a great distance supper on the solemn promise never and probably starved.

again to set his foot within the sacred Stratton says that in the afternoon he Early to rise- the new comet-It precincts of the aforesaid peach orchard. saw Brown riding on an opening, in a presents a beautiful sight in the early "Hamlet's soliloquy" and "Clarence's circle, at full speed, and knowing from morning. It's tail is about 40 degrees in Dream" still remain unsaid, and the his actions that he was lost, took his Sabbath evening owing to the number of length. It may be seen in the Constella- sweet music of his voice will never more station behind a tree to give him a good \$5 to \$20 worth \$5 free. Address Station behind a tree to give him a good \$5 to \$20 worth \$5 free. Address Station behind a tree to give him a good \$5 to \$20 worth \$5 free. reverberate through that peach orchard. scare, so, as the horse came round, he

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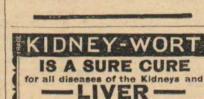
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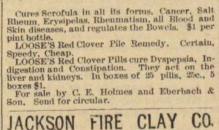
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ment of Illinois. It is this: Acrease in corn in Livingston County, 1881. Acrease in corn in Livingston County, 1881. Acrease in corn in Logan County, 18 1. 140,859

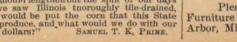
Livingston over Logan 127,738

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the same source of information l llowing as regards the progress of

1,140,790

This table proves beyond all theory that owin the free use of tile that one county has bee ble to produce nearly as much corn on 140,00 res of land as another county has produce on 263,000 acres, which is nearly double, an e beauty of the whole is that it was done wit if the work! Mr. Editor, suppose a kind Prov mee should lengthen out the spin of our day till we saw Illinois thoroughly tile-drained part would be put the corn that this Stat build produce, and what would we do with ou ilver dollars?" SAMUEL T. K. PARME.





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THE FIREMAN'S STORY.

Flash was a white-foot sorrel, and run on No. Not much stable manners-an average horse

to see; Notioned in his methods-strong in loves an' hates;

Not very much respected, or popular 'mongst his mates.

But when, be't day or night time, he heard the alarm-bell ring, He'd rush for his place in the harness with a

regular tiger spring; And watch with nervous sbivers the clasp of buckle an' band, Until it was plainly ev'dent he'd like to lend a

Now, when the different horses gets tendertooted an' old

footed an' old They ain't no use in our business; so Flash was finally sold To quite a respectable milkman; who found it not so fine A-bossin' of God's creatures outside o' their

reg'lar line. Seems as if I could see Flash a-mopin' alon;

A-feelin' that he was simply assistant to a

cow; But sometimes he'd imagine he heard the

alarm-bell's din, An' jamp an' rear for a minute before they could hold him in.

An' once, in spite o' his master, he strolled in 'mongst us chaps, To talk with the other horses, of former firee,

perhaps; Whereat the milkman kicked him; wherefor,

us boys to please, He begged that horse's pardon upon his bend-

ed knees.

But one day, for a big fire as we was makin' t

Both o' the horses we had on somewhat re-

semblar Flash, Yellin' an' ringin' an' rushin', with excellent velce an' heart. We passed the poor old fellow, a tuggin' away at his cart.

If ever I see an old horse grow upward into a

new, If ever I see a driver whose traps behind him

flew, Twas that old horse a-rompin' an' rushin

down the track, An' that respectable milkman, a-tryin' to hold him back.

Away he dashed like a cyclone for the head of Gained the lead an' kept it, an' steered his

journey free: Dodgin' the wheels an' horses, an' still on the

keenest "silk," An' furnishin' all that district with good re-

spectable milk.

a "thud,' Sent the respectable milkman head over heels

in' there-

once more; Took up his old occ'pation of votin' life a bore; Laid down in his harness, and sorry 1 am to

the milkman he had drawn there drew his the gossipy chat with the conductor,

That's the whole o' my story; I've seen, more'n gallant.

once or twice, That poor dumb animals' actions are full o

A DAUGHTER WORTH HAVING.

"Harvey Mills has failed!" said Mrs. Smithson one chilly spring evening, as she ran in to see her next-door neighbor and intimate friend, Mrs. James. "My husband just came home, and he

says that what we supposed to be a rumor only is a sad fact; the assignment was made yesterday. I threw on a shawl and ran right over to tell you. They are to keep the house under some sort of an arrangement, but they have

what in the world the Mills's will do, Mrs. James, with Mrs. Mills's invalid habits, and Miss. Helens, the has lost all ailments, and is now a

the pretty, accomplished graduate from Vassar, the two ladies looked at her amiably and she went on:

"Somebody must wash the kettles, and it is always best, when one has a disagreeable duty to perform, to do it not only at once, but cheerfully."

"Yes, perhaps," replied Mrs. Smithson, "but how could a girl of real native refinement," (both sides of the Smithson family were of the "old stock,") "take so kindly to washing pots and kettles? The fact of it is, people have been mis-taken in Helena Mills. She never pos-

sessed that innate gentility she has credit for. But every one finds their owp level sooner or later." These two people having thus sum-marily disposed of Helena Mills socially,

they repeated their belief that the lovely and dutiful young girl had now found her proper level over and over in their set, until it was the common talk in New

Miss Carlton in her round of professional calls among the so-called elite was Pat McCue. entertained in nearly every household

with the information that Helena Mills had given up herstudies even, and gone

into the kitchen to work-"and, if you'll believe it, she likes it." Then on earth is it, Charley?" would follow reflections upon the natur-

al ability and bias of mind of a young woman whe was "fond of washing

This sensible accomplished little drawing teacher was the only one to be of the garden fence, and he paused for circles" of New City, who said a word either in praise or defense of Helena

Mills's new vocation. Miss Carlton always and everywhere protested that the young girl's course was not only praiseworthy, but beautiful. She maintained that every woman, young or old, high or low, who took

Mrs. Dr. Forbes, nee Miss Carlton,

whom she had known as a New City

"There is no particular news, Mrs.

nuch abused as well as despised vocation of housework-upon which the comfort of every home depends-to a fine art was a public benefactor. Miss Carlton's friends all listened

and laughed, and then went on with their senseless and malleious tirade.

She was heartily glad when her en-gagements in New City were ended, ud she was no longer obliged to move

in such "select" society, whose ideas Finally come where the fire was, halted with were always a mere echo of opinionsno matter how trivial and foolish--

in the mud; Watched till he see the engine properly workwhich had been expressed by a few of its more wealthy members.

After which he relinquished all interest in the affair.

had heard very little about New City Moped an' wilted an' dawled-faded away society for five years. But having occasion to pass through the place on the

cars lately, she treated herself to a lit-

dead body away.

Forbes" said he, "unless it is the en-

gagement of Helen Mills to young human advice; An' if you ask what Flash taught, I simply an-

awyer Bartlett, son of Col. James swer you then, That poor old horse was a symbol of some in-Bartlett, you remember, owner of the big corner art store. A capital choice

-Will Carleton in Harper's for Oct. the young squire has made, too. She's as good as gold, and everybody says

she's the best girl in the city. She's a perfect lady, withal, and treats every-body well. Why, bless you, Mrs. Forbes, when her father failed in '75, she took entire charge of the family, and she has managed the house ever since.

"Her father is now in business again for himself, and employs more men than ever. Her mother, who had been an invalid for years, was forced by Helena's example to try and exert herself so as to share her daughter's burden to some extent. As a result of

FOR THE CHILDREN. more. A SCHOLAR.

thing.

"Yes, I am five years old to-day! Last week I put my dolls away; For it was time, I'm sure rou'll say, For it was time, it is also joint as, For one so old to go To school, and learn to read and spell; And I am doing very well;— Perhaps you'd like to hear me tell How many things I know.

"Well, if you'll only take a look-Yes, this is it—the last I took, Hera in my pretty picture book, Just near the purple cover;-Now listen—Here are one, two, three

Now instead that, don't you see?-Their names are D and O and G; They spell-now quees!-Old Rover!" -St. Nicholas for October. RADISHVILLE.

"What is it, Charley-what are you digging for now? Is it mice?" "Mice! Wud he go for mice wid a

rake? An' it's not mice, begorra," said "That's it, thin-our town is named, sir. It's Radishville!' "Capital!" exclaimed Uncle Frank. "No it isn't mice; but if you boys "All your letters'll come straight. It's want some fun, you can climb over and the only town of that name in the whole country. But you'll have to look out for what pride they dress them out on a

take hold." "We're coming. I'll call Grip. What "No, sir! I don't want Grip. Not this time. I don't care to have any

small dogs in my town." "Your town?"

found, who mingled in the "upper a moment to look down on the puzzle. size sor?" "Town!" echoed Pat McCue. "I'd like to know what wud a town be wid and Uncle Frank walked away, but the

no dogs?" Charley Brayton had not stopped that, in building up and ornamenting work for an instant. He was plying a and fortifying Radishville. long-handled garden rake upon a patch of soft earth near the fence, and his American Children, and Horses younger brother stood in the path, a

upon herself the lobor of elevating the few feet away, watching him very "Well, I'll tell you, boys, it's just this travelers tell us they know more than on a Sunday, the husband or wife havseriously

way: My Uncle Frank is visiting at any boys yet discovered in the solar ing a baby in arms, looking at two or our house. He lives away out West. system. Likewise, the American girl three older ones playing between the None of our folks have seen him before is sweet and good and true-as bright flower-borders going from the wicket and for the remaining months a mud the fact of their presence seemed to for years and years. I didn't know as any girl in Europe. For all this, to the door, is, according to my taste, him at first. They had to tell me who American boys and girls do not, as a the most interesting object that eyes however, the Nile had been embanked, with took on a healing action around

he was "Well you see, boys, Uncle Frank's country boys, east and west, ride fearbeen building a new town, and they let lessly and well, but the majority of me sit up till eleven o'clock last night, boy and girl riders have climbed, by

the aid of a rail-fence, on the back of a hearing him tell about it----farm-horse, and when they were mount-"Elivin o'clock," muttered Pat. "And it was all a bare prairie when ed the horse either laughed in his

mane or ingloriously tumbled the rider he began. Not a house, nor a fence, nor so much as a field of corn on over his head. It is very strange that

in such a land of horses so few boys "That's it," said Pat; "it's aisy to do and girls know how to ride. It is a anything at all, af there's nothing at all mistake to think that, when Dobbin has been brought to the fence and you in the way." "And Uncle Frank went at it, and have climbed on his back, this is riding. now it's a young city, with two rail- Not even the most uncommonly bright roads and a river, and all sorts of girl or the most learned boy can ride

hings, and the people that live there without instruction. One has to learn buy town lots of him and pay him rent this art, just as one must learn to play for their houses, and buy sugar and the piano or mount a bicycle. Let us consider the horse, see what world." coffee and things at his store, and he

as a big farm outside." "But what's all that got to do wid learn what it means to ride. A horse fiction change almost as it grows? Are schoolmaster at Tuscaloosa was famous has a big farm outside." your rakin' for mice in the garden, to. is an animal with a large brain, and,

though he seldom speaks, you may be "Mice?" said Charley. "This bed was full of radishes, till they got ripe. own. Besides this, he has four legs. ago?" the application of the rod. His school was very prosperous and was well supwas full of radishes, till they got ripe. Then we pulled 'em up and ate them. Uncle Frank says they have radishes

three times as large out west. And I think for himself. He also has ears, asked Father if I might have the bed and, though he is not given to conver- are, most of them, dead as door-nails. threshing machine for the moral and sation, he hears and understands much Stars once of the first magnitude in the intellectual improvement of youth;' for a town. Hal Pinner was on the ground now, that is said to him. He also has a firmament of fiction have waned to announced that, like "Whigism," and both he and Pat McCue began to temper-good or bad-and may be third places or paled altogether into was undergoing repairs, but that by

see the fun in Charley Brayton's "quare cross and ill-natured, or sweet-temper- invisibility. Scarcely anybody reads Monday it would be refitted for the ed, cheerful, patient, and kind. In ap- Bulwer now. His stilted style sounds operations of another toilsome siege. The rake had nearly done its part in proaching such clever creatures, it is serio-comical to-day. "Pelham," and Those "having subjects for this ma-

the work of making that town, and the clear a boy or girl must be equally the rest of his long-winded tales are chine" were invited to avail themselves patch of earth, about six feet wide by patient, kind, cheerful, and good-natur- about as dead as Mrs. Edgeworth's nov- of its advantages, "provided they were twice as many long, was assmooth and ed. Unless you are as good as a horse, els, or as Thaddeus of Warsaw. The well pleased with the salutary influence you have no right to get upon his age is full of literary iconoclasts in the it has over both mind and morals when level as a table.

A hoe, a shovel, a lot of half-bricks, back.

"What shall I do?" asked Hal.

Some of it has come, but we want

I hate a duil, melancholy, moping "'Dade, sir, and some of ours has come, too," suddenly exclaimed Pat Mc- thing; I could not have existed in the first blinking months of its existence Cue, and it's digging cillars, the first same house with such a thing for a there is a fuss and ado made over it ton ward of St. George's Hospital with system proceeds from Aden to the Cape single month. The mopers are, too, all that it may never enjoy again .- St.

Estimate of a Wife.

of love;" and not the formal pedantic

is now-a-days the ruin of half the young

Let any man observe, as I so fre-

quently have with delight, the exces-

sive fondness of the laboring people for

Sunday, with means deducted from

their own scanty meals. Let him ob-

whole of their demeanor-the real,

mutual affection evinced, not in words,

but in unequivocal deeds. Let him ob-

serve these things, and having then

cast a look at the lives of the great and

wealthy, he will say with me that,

The Readers of Noveis.

"What, in your opinion, is the pro-portion of novel readers to the entire

reading population of the United

Removing his cigarette from his lips, the New York publisher to whom a

Star representative had addressed the

foregoing question, answered, with a

sort of positiveness which inheres in

the tone of a man who gives you the

"Well, pretty nearly 100 per cent."

grows every year; not in this country

alone, but throughout the educated

"But does not the public taste for

authors are compelled to cater to it."

Horse-Shoeing ju Ancient Times.

Historians assert that the practice of

shoeing horses was introduced in Eng-

land by William the Conqueror, who

instituted an office for the inspection of

the feet of their horses was known to

shod with silver and gold. The mules

"Almost; why, the taste for fiction

time of day from his pet watch:

"That sweeps in everybody."

American boys are quite as brave and life, the dread of poverty ought to be

States?

active as any in the world, and learned cast to the winds. A laborer's cottage

their children. Let him observe with

couples in the middle rank of life.

Cluny, Honiton, and even point lace is

worn by this squaling bit of humanity

Egypt and the Nile.

According to Mr. John Fowler, for

Egyptian Government, the Nile in an

about the middle of June, at which

noises-an affectation of skill in which to 28 feet, and a discharge of from 7,- when, on the 5th of May, the child was

serve the husband, who has toiled all convey this quantity, and imperfect ir- ulations or "proud flesh" of the wound

the week like a horse, nursing the baby rigation and consequent loss of crops --- two tiny atoms, scarcely bigger than

while the wife is preparing a bit of are the result. In many instances a a pin's head, and consisting of little

dinner. Let him observe them both couple of men labor for a hundred days more than the cuticle or outer skin

abstaining from a sufficiency lest the in watering by shadoof a single acre of which we raise in blisters by rowing or

children should feel the pinchings of ground, all of which amount of labor exposure to a hot sun. Five days later

hunger. Let him observe, in short, the might be dispensed with if the barrage no change was visible; and by-and-by

by a light water rate per acre. Mr.

been deposited on the lands. Should

time to maintain the works of their an-

cestors, successive floods would quick-

ly destroy the embankments and wash

An Old Time Thresher.

About fifty years ago an Alabama

ous swamp for the remainder.

people reading-not the same novels, for the vigor with which he enforced

but the same kind of novels, which were the precepts of Solomon in regard to

and mothers laughed at and cried over in the newspapers as the "Tuscaloosa

shapes of critical readers, who are made judiciously applied to the external sur-

the inhabitants of Egypt neglect at any discharged cured.

in most lavish quantities, and in these

Skin-Grafting.

The patient, a pretty little girl of eight, was admitted into the Welling-

the history that, two years previously,

legs from the hips to the knees severe-

seven years Consulting Engineer to the ble ulcer, extending all down the outer to nearly three miles. On one occasion

average year conveys no less than 100,- the thing, and her sad condition excited San Francisco in less than two min-

icines, was freely administered, and all

been expected. But twelve days after

dignified as "islands of new tissue."

the latter producing a white scar-tissue

Skin-grafting is now performed dai-

the light material into the canals. and scissors-has been invented for Alleyton, however, did not like this,

ulcers, and for years a burden on their

parish, or inmates of workhouses and

asylums, will now again resume their

place in the great toiling hive, from

whose daily work is distilled the pros-

perity of a nation. Von Grafe's opera-

000,000,000 tons of water, and 65,000,- much sympathetic interest. For four utes. 000 tons of silica, alumnia, lime and months she lay there without any signs

other fertilizing soils down to the Med- of improvement. Though nourishing

terranean. The river begins to rise food, with wine and strengthening med-

time the discharge averages about 350 manner of local remedies applied, par-

tons of water per second, and attains ticularly that most excellent dressing,

in September a height of from 19 feet | carded oakum, all was in vain; and

000 to 10,000 tons per second. The brought into the operating theatre, and cultivated lands in the provinces of placed under the influence of chloro-

Lower Egypt have an area of 3,000,000 form, it certainly appeared to us to be

acres, and to irrigate this effectually at as unlikely a case to afford a fair crite-

least 30,000,000 tons of water per day rion of a new treatment as could well

would be required, an amount some- be imagined. Two small pieces of skin

what exceeding the whole of the Low | were then snipped from the back with

Nile discharge. At present the irriga a pair of sparp-pointed scissors, and tion canals are totally inadequate to imbeded--planted, in fact--in the gran-

of the Nile were completed, and a few the operation was considered to have

other works carried out, the whole of failed, since the pieces of skin had dis-

which would be paid for handsomely appeared, instead of growing, as had

Fowler does not think that the resources the operation two little white cicatrices

of Egypt have been fully developed, appeared where the seeds had been

having reference to the size of the coun- week later these were big enough to be

Egypt for four months in the year not only did these islands grow and

would be simply the bed of a river, increase rapidly in circumference, but

and canals, such as the Bahr-Jusef, its margin. Several more grafts were

had been formed; the first, to keep the implanted subsequently, including mor-

floods off the land, except in desired sels from Mr. Pollock's arm, from my

quantities; and the second, to run one own, and from the shoulder of a negro; the inundation waters as soon as the the latter producing a white scar-tissue

been deposited on the lands. Should was healed, and the little patient was

Thus the whole surface of the country the purpose. It is impossible to esti-

would again be leveled, and the land of mate the immense benefit of this dis-

Egypt would revert to its primitive covery to mankind in many different

condition of being a river's bed for one-third of the year and probably a malari-pacitated from labor by "incurable"

Except for the work of man, Lower The most wonderful part of it is that,

when a man is choosing his partner for magnificent as they even now are, sown; and in my notes I find that a densing on the newly-formed land per

The second main system proceeds from

Singapore to Australia, touching at

Java on the way, and connects Aus-

tralia with New Zealand. Another

of Good Hope, touching en route at

Durban, and the Cape. Our system in

Where Does Coal Oil Come From?

This is one of the questions that has

ong agitated the scientific world, and

upon the answer to it more depends

than seems at first sight. If we know its source, we can fairly determine as

to the nature and extent of the sup-

The Scientific American has been discussing the subject. Some have thought that the oils have been pro-

duced by a slow distillation during the

process of coal formation. A fatal ob-

ection, however, to this theory is

found in the fact that Great Britain,

which has immense coal-beds, contains

nothing of this kind, though supposed

traces have been found here and there.

The Siberlan and Devonian rocks,

which contain the sources of most of

the oil-wells now in existence, have

great quantities of fossil remains, and

his has suggested the theory that the

Prof. Mendeljeff thinks that, on the

first formation of the earth, vast res-

ervoirs of inorganic iron and carbon

existed in the interior of the globe

These where reached by the water con-

colating beneath its surface. The heat decomposed the water into its com-

ponent parts oxygen and hydrogen, the

first forming with the iron, oxide of

ron, the latter with the carbon, petro

theory be the correct one, there still

exists in the center of the earth reser-

voirs of petroleum that are to the

sources as yet known as the ocean is to

the spring, whose waters finally find a

A Chase For a Handsome Girl.

A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. Alley-

ton of Hartford, Van Buren County were separated by a divorce, and their

and on Thursday, after some corres-

pondence with her daughter, she pro

ceded from Big Rapids to Hartford, where the girl resided, and induced the

latter to return to Grand Rapids with

her. The pair intending to proceed to

Big Rapids on the same evening. They

were disappointed in getting a train,

and remained in Big Rapids all night,

where they were overtaken by Mr. Alleyton, who had started out in

search of them. They met at the depot

leum and other hydro-carbons.

resting-place in its bosom.

oils have resulted from their decom

position.

ly in surgical practice, and a special daughter, a handsome girl of 17, was

instrument-a combination of knife assigned to the father's charge. Mrs.

tion of irideotomy, whereby hundreds on Friday morning, and the girl was

of people, who were formerly consider- taken in charge by her father. The

ed irremediably blind, are now restor- mother then got out a warrant for the

country. As an instance of true trans- men were searching for the women,

plantation: John Hunter's celebrated the latter engaged a livery rig and

experiment causing a human tooth to cleared out of the town, with the fath-

take root and grow in the comb of a er and ex-husband in hot pursuit. At

cock is a well-known instance. Den- this stage in the proceedings another

tists nowadays often remove teeth, and man appeared on the scene. He loved having excised diseased portions, re- the daughter who was the cause of all

plant them in their sockets with fre- the hubbub, and finding that she had

quent, though not invariable, success; left her home and realizing that life

and cruel plastic operations have been would be a blank without her, he join-

performed on rats, by which they have husband is pursuing his ex-wife, while

been joined like Siamese twins, or the prospective husband is trying to

olies, and where to look for them.

her dress had caught fire, burning both Zanzibar, Mozambique, Delagoa Bay,

After a year's treatment the left the Brazils connects that country with

thigh had healed up; but the right had Europe. These cables are submerged

never got better, and presented a terri- in depths varying from a few fathoms

side. She was a bright, intelligent lit- a message was sent from London to

giggle at other times; the gayety is for Louis Globe Democrat. Charley turned to look, and instantly thers, and the moping for the husband, shouted to comfort him (happy man!) when he "Hal Pinner, call off Grip! He's scratching the main street street right is alone; plenty of smiles and of bandin-

into the river! Bub, jump out, quick! age for others; but the moping is re-You've got the Baptist meeting-house served exclusively for him. One hour she is capering about as if rehearsing a on top of the town hall Stop!" "What is the name of your new city, | jig; and the next, sighing to the motion

Charles ?" asked Uncle Frank, very so- of a lazy needle, or weeping over a novel; and this is called sentiment! Music. berly. indeed! Give me a mother, singing to "Name? I hadn't thought of that. her clean, and fat and rosy baby, and

I suppose it must have a name." making the house ring with her extrav-"Certainly. That's the first thing agant and hyperbolical enconiums on when you build a town." it. That is the music which is "food "Didn't ye say there was radishes

here, wance, on the bed that was,"

"The right kind of population. We let in some that made us all sorts of

"So did we sor," said Pat McCue.

"There he is again. "Was it dogs of that

Grip was put over the fence again

boys spent more than one morning after

rule, ride horseback. It is true, some ever beheld.

asked Pat McCue.

one thing."

trouble,"

"Yes," hesitated Charle.

"What's that, sir ?"

habits, and Miss Helena with her dainty ways and refined bringing up, is more than I know;" and pretty, shallow Mrs. Smithson looked at her nervethan ever before. loving friend and neighbor with the air of an epicure regarding some favorite dish.

"I heard all about it late last evening," said Mrs, James, adjusting the pink ribbons at the throat of her black silk dinner-dress, "and this morning I presumed upon our cousinship so far as to drive over and see how they were getting along. And really, Mrs. Smithson, you will be surprised when I tell you that, although I expected to find the family in great confusion and dis-tress, I never saw them in such a comfortable way, and in such good spirits. The worst was over, of course, and they had all settled into the new order of things as naturally as could be. My cousin, Mrs. Mills, was sitting, as calm as you please, up there in her sunny morning-room, looking so fresh and of Ida Lewis, and of which she now, dainty as she ate her crisp toast and under the seal of the government comsipped her coffee.

"Our comfortable and cozy appearance is all due to Helena,' said she. boat, I sailed on the waters blue to her "That dear child has taken the helm. I never dreamed she had so much execu-tive ability. We were quite broken ock an immense mastiff, with head go over all the details of business with far-off thunder, came to its extreme her, and they found that by disposing verge and disputed our landing. He of Helena's grand piano, the paintings, and slabs, and costly bric-a-brac her appeared, calling him off in the lowest father had always indulged her in buying, we could pay dellar for dollar, and house. She then invited me into the so keep the house. My husband's old little house on the top of which rests friend, Mr. Bartlett, who keeps the art store, you know, and who has always years warned the navigator of hidden taken a great interest in Helena, bought dangers, and at once entered into easy back the paintings, statuary, vases, etc., at a small discount, and Baker, who sold us the piano a year ago or so, and lived on that rock; that she used to be who is another old friend, and knew, of course, just how we were situated, awhile; but that she cared very little took it back, deducting only twentyfive dollars.

kitchen. What she will do there I sands in one season. She showed me kind of a Fourth of July to walk in. don't know, but she says she needs the her medals received from congress, the are served regularly and properly, and bearing suitable inscriptions in testi- meeting-houses." the house is kept in good order, her monial of her heroism in rescuing so father and I are not to worry.' After many human beings from watery for bridges," said Pat. "But what are parabola, the stone falling away from she told me that, I drew my call to a graves. close, and ran down into my cousin's kitchen to see her dainty daughter there. And what do you think? I good features and great earnest eyes, found the girl at the sink, with her sleeves rolled up, an immense water-

proof apron on, washing a kettle!" "Washing a kettle?" repeated Mrs. Smithson, holding up both her soft, white hands in unmeasured astonishment.

"Yes, Mrs.Smithson, washing a great, black, greasy iron kettle that meat had been boiled in, and that had been unwashed and gummy when the cook left. And, do you know? she was laughing over it all, and saying to her youngest brother who stood near by, that she really liked it, for she now felt she was making herself useful."

"The idea! liking to wash kettles!", and the two fine ladies looked at each other in open-eyed wonder.

"It seems to me as if Helena Mills was trying to make the best of her father's altered fortunes, and was simply doing her duty in the premises,' spoke Miss Carlton, Ida James's new getting old."

fine, manly, helpful fellows, and the whole family are better off every way some of the bricks.

day?

"There was a great deal of talk at "We'll want a river next." first among the big-bugs about Hel-"What for ?" asked Hal Pinner. ena's 'pots and kettles,' and they used

to say she had found her true 'level.' I always thought there was a spice of malice in their talk, for the girls envied yer bridges av ye didn't provide a rivher beauty and accomplishments. I am rather fond of telling them now that Helena Mills has found her 'level' in

the richest, most influential, and just Charley. "I'll put in this end of yer river wid for October. the best family in New City." the spade," said Pat.

Brave Ida Lewis.

Within a short mile of the quay at

rock stands the old lighthouse which That's got to be green, till the people tion of sun and moon. There were scenes of great magnificence, princes mission, is keeper. Securing the ser-vices of the captain of a diminutive streets." The new river was rapidly dug out,

but no water made its appearance. "We'll do without wather for a down at first, but she made her father and paws like a lion and a roar like river whin they coom to it." The sods were cut and brought, and Charley went to the house for a long was entirely successful until the heroine pole, and, with that laid flat on the ground, he began to mark out the patch of tones and locked him up in an outof ground into little squares of about twelve inches each. "What are ye doin' now?" asked "Laying out the streets. Frank did that, first thing. Only he says the cows can't find some of them said that she had for twenty-five years yet, and there's two he wishes he'd lost

before he let 'em be built up the way fond of going into the city once in they are. This is the main street." "Make it wider," said Pat. "Think for it now; that she always had a great many visitors in the summer, a few of all the processions there'll be on that sthreet! Make it wide enough for any "Helena has just gone into the years ago the number reaching thou-"I say, Charley," said Hal, "here's a

"There's just about shingles enough

Miss Lewis is rather above medium corner?" "That's our fort. We'll cut a Liberty height, of somewhat slender figure, pole and swing out a flag, and I'll

between brown and gray. While she mount all three of my cannon on it." "And my pistol," said Hal. cannot be called handsome, her face is one to interest and attract. Her style "And I've a big cannon of me own." added Pat. "I can put it behind the ing most rapidly, the parts further fort, lukin' over into the town. They'll from the earth least rapidly. Each of conversation is piquant and vivacious, and although not educated she

all be paceable enough whin they luk preserved a constant distance, or very is very intelligent. Everything about her and her apartments bore the evi- into the mouth of it. It was grand fun, and the boys workdence of neatness, care and good taste. Her mother, a venerable old lady, with ed like beavers.

They were so busy, in fact, that they mass a force depending on the average thick silver hair, was very talkative and discoursed on matters and things, personal and otherwise, at length. She coming feet, and their first warning of a tendency toward the moon and from informed me she had rheumatism in the approach of a visitor was from a the moon, and thus, in a necessarily her feet, and Ida insisted that it was because she had dyed her hair for so ly said: the approach of a visitor was from a the approach of a visitor was from a imperfect manner, he had explained how it was that the waters were not

because she had dyed her hair for so many years. She communicated the intelligence that her daughter was you're up to. Didn't I hear you say forty years old, at which Miss Ida that all those stones were meeting- and fell away from the moon, so as to evinced a slight tinge of annoyance and houses ?" "Oh. Uncle Frank! Are you here?

remarked: "Mother thinks she must tell every one my age." But she quick Yes, sir. He ran rapidly over the names of sev- walking down the street when he was ly added: "Well, I don't care, it don't make any difference. I don't object to eral denominations, and could not see approached by a man who said: "Hal- cloak and reposes on a lace cushion

ena's brothers have grown up to be and a pile of shingles were lying in the of course, there are bad horses, but up doubtless of equal parts of conceit face of the path, and little Bub Brayton was doing they are not fit for riding, and are used and a kind of infidel pessimism, but nice, refined and highly sublimated his best on a building of his own with only to drag horse-cars or do other they rule the roost, nevertheless, and sensibilities it is obnoxious were parcommon work. All riding-horses fit "That's our prairie," said Charley. for the society of boys and girls are

Uncle

good horses, not merely for walking or galloping, but morally good-gentle, "What for? said Pat McCue. "Did kind, patient, careful, and obedient. ye never see a river? It's to put Any boy or girl, over seven years of bridges over. What wud ye do wid age, with a brave heart and steady hand, and also sweet-tempered, gentle, kind, and thoughtful, can learn to ride.

the farriers, and gave the city of Northampton as a flef, to the person who held "And to run steamboats on," said All others must sit in a box on wheels that office. Henry de Ferres, ancestor and be dragged about .- St. Nicholas of the famous Earl of Derby, and whose

> horseshoes, received his title, probably, What are the Tides. from having been inspector, the horses evidently being shod with iron (the

"Pick out a good brick for a corner Sir W. Thompson in a recent address found some difficulty in explaining the French fer). The custom of covering and holding high positions in church grocery store, and another for a college, Newport, Lyme Rock rises out of the and another for a hotel. Then you go tides, which he defined as the motions waters of Narragansett Bay. On this and cut some sods for a city hall square. of water on the earth due to the attrac- the ancient Greeks and Romans. In kill the grass by walking on it. Uncle places where lunar tides vanished alto- sometimes had their horses and mules Frank says they've killed all his grass, gether, and where there was only a rise

except some that grows wild in the and fall once in the solar day, or twice of Nero were shod with silver, those of Poppea, his wife, with gold; and when in the soler day. There were places where the water rose and fell accord- the Marquis of Bonifazio went to meet ing to the sun, and not according to the Beatrix, his bride, about the year 1038, moon; but such fluctuations were mod- so magnificent were the decorations of while," said Pat, "but we'll build twice ified by local causes. In the theory of his equipage, that the horses were shed as many bridges, so they'll know it's a tides proper, there was also a solar an- with silver, the nails were of the same

space, but there was no such rigid bar.

nual tide, and again, a solar semi-annual tide. The first rough view of the longed to taose who found them. Post- other tree at Mount Vernon was so horses were shod sometimes in the 9th theory of the tide-generating force was horses were shod sometimes in the 9th that the moon attracted the waters of century, but few of any other descripthe earth toward herself, and heaped tion. Horseshoes have been found in them up on this side of the earth. That the graves of some of the old Germans them up on this side of the earth. That the graves of some of the old Germans ful shade he was wont to sit and look was not so; it would be so if the earth and Vandals in the northern countries, out over the broad, beautiful river and the moon were stuck on the two but the antiquity of them cannot be asends of a strong bar and put at rest in certained.

Why did not the moon fall toward the earth? According to Newton's theory, the moon is always doing so. Newton compared the fall of the moon with the fall of a stone at the earth's shape was assumed. The plan now in surface. Why did it not come down? Could it always be falling and never come down? That seemed impossible. Into circles of a diameter correspond It was always falling, but it had a ing to the size of the kettle required. motion perpendicular to the direction After annealing, the metallic dics are in which it was falling, and the result brought in contact with cast-iron don't know, but she says she needs the exercise, that she has not attended the cooking school here in the city for nothing, and that, so long as the meals of centrifugal force. If a stone were thrown horizontally it descended in a metal, and, running along the outer surface of the blank, spins it out to the shape of the mold. Four such operaye raisin' that hape o' dirt for, at the the line in which it was thrown; so it tions are commonly required before the kettle assumes its finished form, was with the moon. It was seen always to be falling from the present the metal requiring to be annealed afdirection and from the further altered ter each. The course of the roller is line, and so it might be always falling marked by the concentric ring which countrymen. and never coming down. The parts of are found upon most of the brass ketthe moon nearest to the earth were falltles in market. The process of wiring,

quired to make the kettle complete Sizes range from half gallons to 32

tend to form an oval figure. A jolly-looking German was quietly

baby is covered with a lace-trimmed why Uncle Frank should laugh as he lo, Joe! What are you doing here!" The carried in the arms of a maid, whose

their tails caused to grow from their overhaul his prospective conso shoulders, or between their eyes. The late Mr. Frank Bockland, in the Curiosities of Natural History, gives an ticularly requested to quarter their litamusing account of an action-at-law tle urchins in some other factory of moral and intellects more congenial to their own.' His charges in the intellectual department were from \$20 to \$30 a session;"in the moral department, that is for the use and wear and tear of the machinery, \$1.25." This last fee was "put low" to "indicate the remarkmint," with the tip of another rat's there.--Chamber's Journal. ably low estimate put upon morals in

our country." Another advertisement was headed: "A Refuge for the Devil's The Proper Use of Table Cutlery.

descendants still bear in their arms six Unaccountables," and was copied into the London Times and other English is "sat down" on by the responsible edjournals as an illustration of American education. "Many who are now living, and state" were, if not "hung and drawn," at least "quartered" in "this factory of morals and intellects."

Those to whose

A Mount Vernon Calamity.

Visitors to Mount Vernon will regret to learn that the gigantic oak, a monarch among trees, which lifted its brawny limbs and leafy crown in air midway between Washington's tomb ed, such as fish, flesh, and other solids. It is curious to note the 'genteel' directions for cutting meat at table before metal, and if any dropped out, they be-longed to taose who found them. Postforks were known. Of course the object was held in position with one hand while dissected with the knife closely associated with the Father of held in the other. In 1351 the book of his Country as this giant of more than 200 years' growth. Beneath its grateflowing at his feet; and there, too, he lingered with Lafayette and others whose names are dear to every American heart. It was his favorite resting

place after the burden and heat of the day were past, and even during his lifetime came to be known as "Washington's oak." But now it has fallen. use is known as "Hayden's Patent' After having withstood the blasts and storms of a quarter of a century of time it has been compelled to yield to the inevitable. Its trunk is shattered and scattered over the ground in fragments, and its stalwart limbs are powerless forever more. A representative of the Republican brought away some pieces as relics, and doubtless who revere the memory of him whose name it bore will avail themselves of the first opportunity to secure similar lasting mementoes of a visit to the historc place where he lived, loved, and was loved, and where his mortal remains now lie enshrined in the hearts of his

The Newspaper.

The clean newspaper is more highly prized as time goes on. There is a growing feeling in every healthy com-

munity against the journals which make it their special object to minister to preverted taste by seeking out, and

charge a young lady of three months ing scandals and licentious revelations. of age who is known to most of the Already men and women of refnemany toilets as a full-grown belle. One morning its long Valenciennes lace frock is born over a pale blue slip, and on another day soft rose-color re-weak the exputisite meshes and meshes and meshes and meshes and meshes are workular prices. These efforts are work-ing a silent but sure revolution. The best authors are more generally read today than at any previous time. The flashy, sensational literature has had 10, Joel What are you doing here!" The carried in the arms of a maid, whose its day. To the praise of the decent old man looked and said: "But I am cap ribbons and kerchiefs match the newspapers it may be said, that where son on the opposite side of the center-table. She spoke earnestly and yet in a modest way, and it being the vogue in New City just then to patronize g_{0} . The poor little pink face is sunk in the face is sunk in the freight, and the horses make the car what is that, sir?" asked Charley. "Waiting for population, my boy" "That's it, Charley. We went at it not here at all." "Not here," said the just in that way. We're doing a good man; "what do you mean by that?" The poor little pink face is sunk in the been read for years by young and old,

An Immense Pension List.

ed to the pursuit. And now the ex-

From a statement prepared by the brought by M. Triguel, a French Pension Bureau at Washington, we naturalist, against a Zouave who had learn that during the fiscal year ended sold him what was termed a "trumpet- June 80, 40,989 original claims for penrat," for 100 francs; the said trumpet- sions and 34,148 claims for increase of rat proving to be an ordinary "var- pension were filed. There were allowed during the year 27,664 original aptail planted in its nose, and growing plications, and 10,231 for increase of pensions. The number of claims rejected was 21,295. There remain pendng 269,678 original applications, and 21,288 applications for increase. otal amount paid for pensions during A point of etiquette often discussed the year, including the cost of disburse-ment, was \$54,296,,280.54; total number itor of the New York Journal of Com-merce in this wise: "The young lady again over the previous year of 16,867. who asks if a young man can be a gen-tleman who puts his knife into his mouth, should ask herself when forks first came into use. For several thou-sand years after knives were invented \$560,641,324.75. Out of this amount. food was placed in the mouth by means and since 1871, \$25,234,232.85 has been of a spoun, a knife, or the fingers, the paid to the survivors of the war of latter being the most common method for all food that could be thus convey-served during that war. Deducting this latter amount, and estimating that which may have been paid to pensioners on account of the wars prior to 1861 and 1865, about \$530,000,000 have

Engineering Terms,

been disbursed on account of pensions

table etiquette advises thus, 'Set never on fyshe, flesche, no fowle, more than As one of the mechanical papers two fyngers and a thombe.' Forks very correctly remarks, there are few were first used in Italy, and were in- things more puzzling to the engineer troduced into England in the latter part than the number and variety of enginof the sixteenth century. Even then eering terms in use, the meaning of they were seldom or never placed in the which varies in different parts of the mouth, but were used to hold the meat country, and, in fact, in different shops. while cutting it, the morsel to be eaten No matter how careful a man may be being then raised to the mouth on the in deciding on the nomenclature of a blade of the knife or carried to the new machine built in his own shop, mouth by the thumb and fingers. We and of which he thinks, perhaps, he can can remember distinctly when the chief have full control, yet he finds after a criticism upon table manners in this little time that some of his finely-chosen respect was in the use of the knife with names are entirely dropped in spite of all the sharp edge toward the lip, and the influence he can use, and that either there was quite a discussion about this more suggestive or more whimsical are carried on in the newspapers in our adopted by the workmen; and what is boyhood, in which it was concluded more to the point, they "stick" in spite that all who would be considered gen- of argument and entreaty. Engineering tlemen should turn the edge of the terms in general, if analyzed, will be knife outwardly in conveying food to found to be fanciful in the last degree. the mouth. And there were "gentle- Workmen often have a grim sense of men then who had never seen any one humor combined with what, in another line, might be called a poetic temperaeat with a fork."

Submarine Telegraphy.

Mr. John Pender, M. P., one of the enclature is of the oddest character. earliest promoters of ocean telegraphy apparently without rhyme or reason. direction, he said:

"We have outside of the eight Atlan-tic cables a thorough system direct to leading man in the trade has in making India, touching at the following points: rational and proper names for the vari-It proceeds from Porthcurno, in Corn- ous parts of his manufacture "stick." wall, to Vigo, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malta, There are many members of a street Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Bombay. A car which it is utterly impossible to duplicate cable system starts from persuade the workmen to call by proper Marseilles across to Algiers, and thence names. Some shop term is devoted to to Malta and Alexandria. A further them associated with some joke or ludi-system connects the whole of the Greek crous incident, which holds the name Islands with the Levani, Constantino- upon the piece in spite of all efforts to ple, Cypress, and Odessa. Another line starts from Madras, goes to Ran-have little hope of seeing any great goon in one direction, and thence to improvement in the matter of shop from Madras, goes to Penang, Malacca, and Singapore. From ers take very little care when building Singapore one of the main sys- a new machine to find names for its Penang. tems proceeds to Saigon, Cochin China, parts. They usually wake up to the

and now controller of a large part of Speaking some years ago to Mr. John the world's cable systems, describing Stevenson in regard to the names which the combined cable systems under his ought to be given to various parts of street cars, we were very forcibly re-A duplicate line also starts terms. This is especially the case in

ment. The result of this is a constant

seeking after remote analogies or odd

conceits. Of course the resulting nom-

fixing on the ears and bales, are all re-Saratoga's Lace Baby. A nurse at the United States has in serving in a seductive form, disgust-

nearly a constant distance, from the gallons capacity. common center of gravity of the two. The earth experienced according to its

yeals the exquisite meshes and needlework in which it is swathed. The lace

Brass Kettles. The old mode of making brass kettles was by hammering upon a sheet of metal, until by degrees the required