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The cotton worm and the rapid rise of the Nile cause great anxiety in Egypt. The next annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Potomac will be held in Minneap-olis, Minn.

Thirteen years ago Orange county, Fla., was a cattle range. It now ships 10,000,000 oranges annually.

One of the most famous of Leadville mines is the Robert E. Lee, which has just been sold to English capitalists for the startling sum of \$7,000,000. Specimens of ore from this mine are shown which assay 25,000 ounces or \$30,-000 to the top. 000 to the ton

The Secretary of War bas dismissed Thomas L. Hartigan, member of the senior class of the Juited States military academy, for hazing.

reported from D'Urban, South Africa. He was killed in an encounter with one of the A Kingston, Ont, merchant has obtained from the Unit-d States Government a r-bate of \$15,-000 unjust tax which he paid upon pressed hay imported into the United States.

United States military academy, for hazing. Judge O'Key, of Supreme Court of Ohio, dissents from the opinion of his competers as to the constitutionality of the Scott law. A mail carrier's skeleton was found imbed-ded in the walls of an old house in Warm Springs, N. C. Letters found on his person were perfectly legible, and bore the date of 1837. Great mystery surrounds the case.

Thirty-five out of seventy miners were kill-ed by a mine explosion in Cattaniset-ta, Sicily.

Ohio's wheat crop this year is nearly 241,-000,000 bushels-53 per cent. of last year's TOD.

tay, and the American man-of-war Enterprise has gone to Zanzibar. Six English missionaries with their families are detained in the interior and unable to reach Tamatay. The professional swimmers of Londen Eng., are raising a fund for the widow of Capt. Webb, who lost his life in an attempt to swim the rapids of Niagara river.

The different South American states, which for so long a time have been in a state of an-archy, have at last agreed upon a peace treaty. The German sevate has issued an order pro-hibiting any vessel from America unloading pork, in any form, until the actual amount of such pork has been sworn to.

But One Opportunity.

Joseph Cook has said: "Gentlemen. this universe, up to the edge of the tomb, is not a joke. There are in this life serious differences between the right hand and the left. Nevertheless, n our present career a man has but one chance. Even if you come weighted in-INFORMER CAREY SHOT. Intelligence has been received from South Africa that James Carey, the informer in the Phoenix Park murder trials, was shot while en-route from Cape Town to Port E izabeth. The deed was committed by a fellow-pa-senger named O'Donneil, who had followed Carey from the time he left Dublin. Carey was traveling with his family under the name of Power. The news of his death caused great rejoicing throughout Ireland, and meetings were held in several places to express the sat-isfaction experienced by all. to the world, as Sindbad was with the in vain for such a spring. Waste your youth; in it you shall have but one chance. Waste your middle life; in it you shall have but one chance. Waste FROM EGYPT. A Cairo correspondent of the Central News says that the actual number of deaths during the twenty-four hours ending Saturday July 21, was nearly 640, and the official figures un-deaths from cholera at Damietta, on the same daths from cholera at Damietta, on the same daths from cholera at Damietta, on the same daths from cholera at Damietta, on the same the twenty-three at Mansurah, fourteen at Chonbar, twelve at Samanoud, forty-four at Chierben, twenty-eight at Ghizeh, and twenty--six at eight small villages. STRUCTER EGYPT. You shall have but one chance. Waste your old age; in it you shall have but one chance. It is an irreversible natur-al law that character attains final per-manence, and in the nature of things inal permanence can come but once. This world is fearfully and wonderfully made, and so are we, and we shall es-cape neither ourselves nor these sta-pendous laws. It is not to me a pleas pendous laws. It is not to me a pleas-

STRICKEN EGYPT. During the twenty-four hours ending July 24, 463 deaths from cholera occurred at Cairo, 23 at Ziftch, 16 at Tantah, 9 at Shirbin, 13 at Mans urah, 117 at Chirbin, 43 at Molaller (5) at Ghizeh and 7 at Chobar. very law through which all aracter tends to become unchanging, broken out among the British troops stationed at Sucz, several of whom have died. At Cairo it is impossible to walk 100 yards without meeta soul that attains a final permanence of good character runs but one risk and ing an coffin or an ambulance. is delivered once for all from its tormre and unrest. It has passed the bourn, THE DEATH BOLL Continues to increase in members, 871 being the number reported for the 24 hours ending out of the fold. He who is the force July 25. behind all natural law is the keeper of ON JULY TWENTY-SIX his sheep, and no one is able to pluck them out of his hand. Himself, withthere were 423 deaths in Cairo, at Damietta, 5 Tantah 28; Mchallo, 25; Chobar, 6; Samonoud, 7; Mehallett, 56; Zifteh, 21; Mansourah, 12; Ghizeh, 55; Menxaleh, 1. out variableness or shadow of turning, he maintains the irreversibleness of all NO CHANGE. natural forces, one of which is the in-There is no change in affairs in Egypt, the death rate still reaching into the hundreds acter tends to assume final permanence, The statement that the Khedive had the cholgood, as well as bad ' era is denied.

20 and the bridegroom 19 years of age. As the 4:45 freight train was going north the other morning at McBrides the engineer saw an object across the track which he mistook for a limb or something of the kind, but before he could stop his train he struck the object, which proved to be Wm Winn, a young mat 18 years old. On stopping and investigating it was found that the victim was intoxicated. Both legs and arms were cut off by the car wheels. He hyed about an hour. It is believed his people live at Adrian. realization that it was known that he was guilty of a grave crime must have haunted his footsteps, and, finally, unable to stand the strain longer and fearing exposure, he flee strain longer and fearing exposure, he fiea. On June 26, Mr. Moody presented a thirty day promissory note at the personal security bank of James English on Cass street, for \$500, bear-ing the endorsement of F. W. Carlisle and Ed-win Eddy, two well-known business men of that city. Moody obtained the money on the note, and subsequently it occurred to English that he had heard that Carlisle never indorsed paper and cautiously making inquiries it was ascertained to be a fact, and a presentation of the paper to both Carlisle and Eddy developed that the indorsements were forged. Moody was arrested, and the matter was quietly ar-ranged by allowing him to secure another in-dorsement and take up the forged note.

The Cyclone's Work.

An appalling cyclone struck Eaton Rapida 'ownship the other day, doing a vast amount f damage and causing the death of two child en in that immediate vicinity, while rumors f other losses of life and property have been days ago. The family of a widow, Mrs. Anna Dilts. o The family of a widow, Mrs. Anna Dilts. of Victor, were poisoned last week from eating what were supposed to be mushrooms. The mother was away from bome at the time but looked over the mushrooms before she went and considered them to be all right. The aged grandmother was sick in bed at the time and so did not partake of the fatal dinner. Two little boys, aged 9 and 11, died and were buried July 20th. One daughter, about 15 years old, lue at the noise of dueth eccived. A large barn belonging to Nathanel Taylor was blown to pieces, together with a grain separator, mower, hay-tender, grain rill, and other implements. The force was o great that rafters were so firmly imbedded a the ground as to make it impossible for one on to remove them. in the ground as to make it impossible for one man to remove them. A large new barn just built by A. Nesbit, cosing \$600, was destroyed, only enough re-maining standing to save the life of Leroy Sh rman, a young man who was in it at the time. He escaped with a few bruises The dwelling of Rice Perrine was unroofed, granary swept away, and a large hole, as large as a common cellar, dug through thick sod near by.

FLOOD GATES OPEN. Destruction in Grand Rapids. Three piers of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee bridge went down the other morn-

Eugene Henry's house was blown to atoms Emerne Henry's house was blown to storrs, hi wife and six children being in at the time. The woman was badly burt. Two of the child-ren who were in bed were found over forty rods from the site of the house, dead, three others were badly injured, while the baby in the crib was unburt, although the crib cannot be found. Apple trees were torn up by the roots and carried long distances. The ent're whard of A. J. Brewer, containing over sixty trees, was entirely carried away, not a stugle tree remaining. Standing grait was torn up and swept from the earth, and a "Round Oak" stove curried arross Grand River and smashed ng before the pressure of 100,000,000 feet of ogs, and the logs passed on, to re out the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Chicago & West Michigan Railroad bridge. Seventy million feet of the logs are own d in Grand Haven 30,000,000 the logs are own d in Grand Haven 20,000,000 in Grand Rapids. The Detroit & Milwaukee bridge is damaged \$20,000. The Grand Rapids & Indiana is des-troyed. It cost \$20,000. The Chicago and West Michigan is damaged \$30,000. The Sixth and Seventh Wards are flooded, creating damage estimated at \$20,000. Differ-ent factories are damaged \$15,000, and those on the canals will be shut down three weeks we carried across Grand River and smash

A flock of sixty sheep were picked up by he wind and blown away and no trace of then could be found.

SCHARDER MARKEN

The city bridges all stand, but some are shat- tered.	DETROIT MARKETS.
HOLD IN CHEEK.	Wheat-No 1, white
About one-fifth of the logs are stranded on	
the flats in Grand Rapids, and the rest are held in check by the lower bridge of the Chicago &	Corn
West-Michigan. If that goes people are ap-	Apples, 2bbl
prehensive that every bridge from Grand Rapid- to Grand Haven will be carried adrift, and that	Oried Apples, # fb 8 @ Peaches 14 @ 1
the logs themselves will be	herries 15 @ 1
SWEPT OUT INTO LAKE MICHIGAN.	Butter, P 15 14 @ 1.
In expectation of the coming freshet the au- thorities at Grand Haven had a big load of	Potatoes old, # bu
ropes and cables sent down from Muskegon to- and have reinforced by every means in	Potatoes new 2 bu 1 75 @ 2.00 Honey 18 @ 2
their power their booms and other means of	Beans, unpicked,

Dalas, Crawford county, were aroused by mission meritar. They start has been aroused by the count of the count of

quent or let by which this order was recinded, and then charges that on July 9, 1883, defend-ant, without reasonable cause, and without hearing any evidence whatever concerning the matter, made an order restoring the order is-sued by Postmaster-General Keyin 1879, to full force and effect. This order complainant claims was wilfully, maliciously and oppres-sively made, and by the was grossly injured and his business damaged. BRING IN YOUR BONDS. BRING IN YOUR BONDS.

A call has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury for \$31,000,000 three and one-half per cent government bonds.

REDEMPTION OF STAMPS. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue re-cently referred to the Frst Comptroller of the Treasury the application of the Diamond Match Company to have redeemed a large quantity of stamps on hand and credit to their account. On July 1, last the Diamond Company had a considerable quantity of matches, which had been stamped but had not been sold or re-moved for consumption. The First Comptrol-Ir has given the opinion that the request can legally be granted. DEATH OF MONTGOMERY BLATE

DEATH OF MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

FRIGHTENED WASHINGTONIANS. The arrival of yellow fever off Baltimore, Philadelphia and Norfolk has made quite astir in Washington, and the papers are appealing to the local anthorities to overhaul the city and put things in order. At the last session Congress placed at the disposal of the Presi-dent \$100,000 to be used in his discretion in ald of state and local boards, or otherwise, in preventing and suppressing the epidemic and maintaining quarantine. It appears that nearly all the responsibility thus conferred on the Presiden is to be shifted to the shoulders of Surgeos-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service.

A VICTORY FOR EDISON.

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laimants.

ductor for the electric lamp formed of earbon-ized paper. Wm. E. Sawyer and Albon Mann contest d the claim to the patent before the Examiner of Interferences, and a decision was rendered in their favor January 20, 1882. Sub-sequently the case was recovened for the ad-mission of new evidence, and June 3, 1883, the Examiner of interferences again decided in favor of sawyer and Mann. From this decis-ion Edison, too, appealed to the Examiners-in-Chief, with the result above stated. TO COMMAND THE FESSENDEN.

Capt. S. S. Warner, who has been in com-mand of the revenue cutter Ewing, at Balti-more, has been ordered to the command of the Fesseneden. The latter will be ready for ser-yice in a short time and will be stationed at

WILL NOT DEVIDE.

NEWSNOTES

A WATER FAMINE FEARED.

and of the present heated spell The board public improvement addressed a communi-uion to the mayor as to the scarcity of water

and the danger of a famine, and the mayor is sued a proclamation stopping all street sprink-ling, washing of sidewalks and use of hand-hose.

A carriage containing the skeletons of thre

rown persons and two children, sitting both pright as if in life, was found under s large ce near the road in Selone County Texas, a w days ago. The tree was shattered by light

THE STRIKERS

COSTLY REVENCE

WEBB'S BODY FOUND.

leath, and it is thought he sank imme

TELEGRAPHIC FACILITIES.

fter receiving it.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

suicide charge in the situation. SUICIDE OF THE SPANISH MINISTER. Francis Barca, Spanish envoy and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, commit-ted suicide with a revolver in his room at the Albemarle hotel, New York. On the day on which he committed the deed he called on the consul-general and spent some time with him, speaking pleasantly of an early visit to Europe which he contemplated, and of his expected meeting with old friends. He spent the after-noon writing letters and dined in his room alone. About S p. m. M. S. Suarez, a Spanish commission merchant, called by request, and the two remained together till 20 clock Sun-day morning. The time was occupied in con-versation, but when Suarez was about to leave Barca was much agitated, pacing the floor nervously and bursting into tears. He ex-plained his emotion by saying it was caused by bis approaching separation from his family. When Suarez finally left him it was with a promise to comply with Barca's request to call and co with him to carly mass. When he called Barca was dead on his knees, the upper portion of his body resting on the bed, he having shot hims-if through the head. He left about 20 letters on his table addressed to mem-bers of his family, his wife being at Seabright, N. J., and others. In one to the consul-gen-eral he said he intended to kill himself, as his troubles were greater than he could bear, but did not describe them. They were probably of a financial nature, as he had been living be-yond his meaus and speculating in Wall street. He was 52 years oid.

REDEMPTION OF STAMPS.

Hon. Montgomery Blair, ex-postmaster gen-ral, died at his home near Washington a few Chas. W. Copeland & Co., shoe manufactur-ers of Boston, have failed to the amount of \$759,000 The failure is said to be due to the

MAJOR FARQUHAR'S SUCCESSOR.

sudden pressure of several large obligations, and the firm, in justice to its creditors, decided to suspend operations until an understanding can be arrived at.

A Passenger Train Completely

THE LIFE CRUSHED OUT OF TWENTY PERSONS

AND THIRTY MORE INJURED. A terrible accident occurred on the Rome

HEAVY FAILURE.

CANADIAN COUNTERFEITERS. A rumor is current in Ottawa that the Fi-nance Department is investigating an exten sive forgery of Dominion notes of large de nominations. But very little reliable informa-tion can be secured. Two detectives, one from Chicago and the other from Toronto, have been to the city several days, but are silent on the question. It is said Chicago and Montreal sharpers executed the work in Montreal, where the plates were made, and that an Ottawa woman had something to do in the matter. A terrible accident occurred on the Rome, Watertown and Ogensburg Railway at Carlton Station, N. Y., by which twenty were killed and thirty wounded. The train, a double-header, was excursion train No. 53, and bound for Clayton with Thousand Islands tourists, mostly from Michigan. It was behind time, and at the time of the collision was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The wind was blowing a gale, and had blown a freight car from off the siding, partly on the main track. When the excursion train came thundering along a collision occurred, throwing one of the When the excursion train came thundering along a collision occurred, throwing one of the engines on its end and the other into the ditch. The baggage car and sleepers were completely demolished. The cars were piled one upon another until it was one vast heap of ruins. At the time a heavy thunder shower was passing over and the night was dark. The cries and stricks of the dying and wounded were terri ble The country is but thinly settled, and it was some time before assistance could be ob-tained.

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Aid was also sent for to Albion, and the work of recovering the bodies commenced. The following is a list of persons identified: Thomas Hayne, Chicago; Jane Carl, Lansing, Mich.: Prof. C. W. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich.; Lute J. Francis, Oswego, N.Y.; Willie Lafever, Bay City, Mich.; Ashley Taylor, Camden, N. Y.; Thomas Stalls, Watertown, N.Y.; O. B Troop and granddaughter, Mary Troop, Scho-harle, N.Y.; J. N. Schanek, Cleveland, O.; Thomas Dixon, 249 Pearl street, Cleveland; vo ladies, with rings marked "Cornelia to Louis," and "T. J. B. to C. M. B." thought to be Mrs. Booth, of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Wortley, of Saline, Mich; H. mry McCormick, of Benton, Mich., and an unknown body thought to be that of Mr. Booth, of Bay City.

DEATH DOOMED. Wrecked.

Among the orders issued by the Secretary of War is one directing Col. O. M. Poe, Corps of Engineers, to proceed to Detroit as successor of the late Maj. Farquhar, in charge of the diver and harbor improvements. Col. Poe has been on duty at the War Department as alde-le-eamp to Gen. Sherman. Although station-d at Dotroit, he will remain on the staff of Neuron til the retirement of the later.

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A VICTORY FOR EDISON. The Board of Examiners-in-Chief of the Pat-ent Office have rendered a decision reversing the former decision of the Examiner of Inter-ferences, and awarding priority of invention to Thos A. Edison for the incandescent con ductor for the electric lamp formed of carbon-ized paper. Wm. E. Sawyer and Albon Mann contest d the claim to the nateent before the

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POREIGN APPATES.

CETEWATO'S DEFEAT.

The report of the victory of Usibepu over Cetewayo is confirmed. Cetewayo,however, is not wounded and made his escape from the enemy. An immense number of his men were

PLEASURE FARTY DROWNED.

Seven women and three children were drowned by the upsetting of a pleasure boat on Lake Lugano, Italy.

DEATH OF CETEWAYO

A REBATE.

MADAGASCAR NEWS. A dispatch from Tamatav, dated the 13th inst., says the state of the siege is strictly main-tained. Four French men-of-war are in the harbor and other French ships enroute to Tama-

PEACE PROSPECTS.

CANADIAN COUNTERFEITERS.

INFORMER CAREY SHOT.

The Plague in Egypt.

FROM EGYPT.

THE DEATH ROLL

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

before the collapse of the building.

BEE'D'N COR NEOTE'N.

Japan for the last quarter of a century, dead.

Again rumored that Lord Ripon, viceroy o

India, has resigned and that the Marquis of Lorne is to be his successor. There have been 2,538 miles of new railros

of Queen Victor a.

gine in Jackson, and was so badly injured he died in a few hours. Commissioner Davis has deelded that Frank Cobb, the murderer of his brother near Kala-mazoo several months ago, is insane, and has ordered his removal from the jail to the Michi-gan asylum for the i.sane. Mrs. Kate King, iiving near Jackson, was killed by a car bringing coal from the mines. She was talking to a friend and carelessly stepped upon the track as the car aprroached. A few days ago a man named Thomas Sutton, aged 60 years, died at the house of Richard Lewis, of Vicksburg. While the body of Sutton was being laid out Lewis ofed suddenly. Several American ladies have been engaged A marriage took place at the Ionia House o Correction the other day. Horace Abbott, sent from Newaygo county for four years, and Miss Squire being the high contracting parties and he prison chaplain performing the ceremony. was being laid out Lewis ored suddenly. Several American ladies have been engaged as teachers by the government of the Argentine Republic of South America, among them be-ing Miss Frances Wall, of Jackson county The contract is for five years at salaries of from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The ladies sailed for that country several days ago. The damage to hay and grain in Osceola Co. Is very great and farmers are discouraged. the prison chaplain performing the ceremony. The Marquette Mining Journal thus voices its complaints: Word comes to us that deer are being slain right along at points on the De-troit, Mackinae & Marquette railroad, in dis-regard of the legal prohibition designed for their protection. This is an outrage, and one which residents in that section can put a stop to if they will. The law is operative—all they have to do is to see that it is enforced. If they will not use the weapon placed in their hands to preserve from destruction by "pot hunters" the chief attraction of their forests the fault is theirs, and they will be the chief losers eventually. The State has done its share by giving them a 'aw, whose enforcement will

A man living 14 miles from Cadillac wheel his flour home from that place on a wheel-

Dr. William D. Wilson, a prominent physi c'an of Mt. Clemens, has been arrested on charge of adultry with the wife of William T. by giving them a 'aw, whose enforcement will keep this district a favorite resort for sports-men for years to come. Let them do theirs or hold their peace.

les at the point of death.

A PORTION OF THE CITY INUNDATED.

CITY BRIDGES INTACT.

BILL.

Of all the callings among men, where the

ofler is called upon frequently to accept criti-

isms and censures as rewards for his efforts

probably no other calling equals that of the

ractice of medicine, and to many a weary doc

tor the following story, related by Dr Wm

enial dream, than like an absolute reality:

years before through a long sickness, and ask-ing him to please forward his bill to the a-iress of the writer. The letter further states hat the writer had married that girl, and that

Logs and Timber.

each the boom limits.

drian Times.

William W Page of Bay City who was so terribly injured in a railroad accident on the Grand Trunk in May ast died a few days ago. A five-year-old son o Clark Webb, of Hud-on, swallowed a dose of corbolic acid, and died

MICHIGAN NEWS.

It is estimated that 10,000 people attended Tom Thumb's fun-ral at Bridgeport. Conn., fourfit hes of them women and girls The corpse was dressed in a black broadcloth suit,

a white lase vell being spread over the fuce, and the knights tompiar chapten, ailver sword and other emblems lay on the coild. The lit-tic widow fainted at the grave.

A ship load of French and Swedish paupers

Warren Abbott a fireman fell from his en-gine in Jackson, and was so badly injured he

were sent back the other day.

Charles Reep, and Wm. Shields from Kent sounty and Wm. Carroll from Lenawee are the east ones whom Gov. Begole has pardoned. The "Public Servant" is doing his level best to lear out the prison n frightful spasms. elear out the prison.

Loren B. Austin, a Branch county pioneer, is dead. L. L. Weston, a farmer of Cambria, Hills-dale county, has some sweet Rambo apples which were gathered in September last, almost 11 months ago. They are said to be as sound and of as good flavor as when gathered.

Work has been commenced on the new Acad-emy of Music in Saginaw. It will be com-pleted in about three months, and k..owing persons say it will be the finest structure in the state.

A barn belonging to John Moses about eight miles south of Charlotte, was burned, together with all its contents, a few days ago. The fire

was incendiary

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behind the usual time.

was incondiary. Richard Wilson, while drunk, was riding past Ryan Cole's farm near Battle Creek, when Cole's buil began bellowing. Wilson deter-mined that the noise must be stopped, and, jumping from his wagon, he procured a rail and chased the bull over a quarter of a mile. Not being able to catch the bull, he went to Cole's house and broke in the glass of the front door and one win tow. For this he was arrested and pleaded guilty. A lew mornings ago at Adrian, a Texan and his wife were horrified while eating breakfast at a hotei to see a colored man enter and take a seat at the farther end of the dining room. The T, xan sent for the landlord and wanted the colore i man turned out. The landlord re piled that he knew no distinction between the money of gruests, but he knew some colored men who behaved better than some white men.

Fifty two years ago the 22d of July, Aller

The damages in Grand Haven by the recen

Chas. N. Ayers of Detroit has been awarded the contract for furnishing the state stationary

not his wife fatally, a few days ago.

COOK HOUSE, Frank Hammond of Rollin, Lenawee county, had his jaw all torn to pieces by a kick from a E. H. HUDSON, Proprietor, Newly Furnished. The leading house in And The Northwestern Amateur Regatta held at Muskegon was a very successful affair and a great deal of interest was manifested. The Hillsdale crew won several races while the junior four-cared and the junior double scull races were won by the Minnesotas. ST. JAMES HOTEL.

J. L. STONE, Proprietor. The best house in the city for Washtenay county people. Fine rooms, well furnished Everything strictly first class.

W. W. NICHOLS, DENTAL OFFICE, over Joe T. Jacobs' Cloth ing store Ann Arbor, Mich.

WILLIAM CASPARY, RAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY,

32 Detroit Street

JOSEPH CLINTON, Merchant Tailor. shop over Wm. Allaby's bool and shoe store, All work guaranteed or no

JOHN F. LAWRENCE,

A TTORNEY AT LAW. A office, Nos. 2 and 3 Hill's Opera House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

O. C. JENKINS, S Main Street, oppo ite the First National Bank Ann Arbor, Mich.

THOS DALE,

the Professional Dyer and Clothès Cleaner, third door south of the Opera House. Samples of work can be seen at the shop. Satisfaction guaran

ANTON EISELE

Thereupon the Texan walked out highly in-DEALER IN MONUMENTS and Gravestones manufactured from Lennessee and Italian Marble and Scotch and merican Granite Shop dignant. A Bay City couple got married a few days ago, and started on the bridal tour on a street car. The conductor came along to collect their fare, when the bridegroom proceeded to flog him, and then skipped out leaving his bride. Owing to high water and bad weather there is a great delay in the Muskegon river drive, the rear of which will leave Houghton lake Au-gust 1 under the management of Superintend-ent S P. Foster. The drive is nearly 6J days behind the usual time. Detroit and Catherine sts., Ann Arbor.

JACOB HALLER & SON,

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Specta cles, Plated Ware, Gold Pens and Fine Jowelry. Special attention given to repair-ing Watches and Jewery 46 South Main Street. Ann Arbor.

WILLIAM HERZ,

Tibbits preached the first sermon ever delivered at Co'dwater. The audience was gathered in a log hut, situated where the elegant home of H. C. Lewis now stands. On the 52d anniver-sary of that day, Mr. Tibbits lectured in the elegant opera house, owned by his son, in the same place. HOUSE, SIGN, Ornamental and Fresco Pain Hanging All work done in the best style and warranted to give satisfaction Shop, No. 4 West nted to give satisfaction Shop, No. ngton street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. ame place. Mr. Wilson of Kalamazoo has over 200,000

S. B. PARSONS, M. D., Successor to Stone & Parsons,

OFFICE AND DISPENSARY, Corner - a sshington and Fifth Streets, Ann Arbor, Mic

E C. FRANKLIN, M. D.

Mr. Wilson of Kalamazoo has over 200,000 celery plants in his garden. He has a novel de-vice for breaking marsh land. He has erected a windmill on the upland, and a horse m ves around this and by the aid of pulleys draws a plow back and forth across the marsh. Ten water-spouts 150 feet high were seen on Saginaw Bay the other day. Dr. Wilson, whose remeval as a trustee of the Flint asylum was ordered by Gov. Begole some time ago, has been informed by the Attorney-General and Auditor-General that he is still recognized as a trustee of that institute. All Prof. of SURGERY, HOMEOPATHIC DE-PARTMENT, University of Michigan. Resi-Jence and office 41 Liberty street. Dr. Franklin will attend urgical cases here, or by consulta-tion in different parts of the state. SPINAL CURVATURES A VD DEFORMITIES CURED by his improved method. recognized as a trustee of that institute. All this in spite of the fact that he was removed by the Governor "for cause."

Mrs. E. F. Todd

George Sidney, a wealthy and well-known farmer of Sturgis, fell from a wheat stack and broke both bones of his right leg below Would call the attention of her old Patrons t the fact that, having removed her Dressmakin Rooms over A. Wilsey's Music Store, she 1 pre pared to do all kinds of Dress and Cloak making Peter Gorty and August Gerlock, two citi-zens of Monroe, have discovered perpetual motion—in their mind. a all the latest styles. Perfect Fits Guaranteed The Monroe county soldiers and sailors will have a reunion at Dundee August 23. Children's clothes a specialty.

WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE.

The hay and potato crops in Houghton coun ty will be far beyond the average this year. DIANOS ORGANS, SHEET MUSIC, Instru Tion Books, Violins, Guitars, Fluttes, &c., cheap at Wilsey's Music Rooms, east side Public Square, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The largest and hest Stock of Musical Goods ever brought into Washteaaw County Violin and Guitar Strings a speciality. N. B.—It will be to your interest to call before purchasing anything in the Music line The hamages in Grand Laver by the local flood have not been heavy. When the break at Grand Rapids commenced, everything was done to strengthen the big boom at Norton-ville, and the boom men report the boom and logs safe, except a few that escaped over the boom and banks of the river.

Abstracts of Titles on Real Estate.

for the next two years. I HAVE, a complete compilation of the Oflici Records of Washtenaw County to date, incl ding all Tax Tiples, Executions, any incumbren on Real Estate, that is of Record in the Register office, is shown by my books. Office, in the offi of the secretary of the Washtenaw mutual Lon. Watts, a drunken Negro of Kalamazoo A man named Wm. Thompson, an employe of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad Company, met with an accident at East Tawas, which ternthated in his death. Thompson waance company, in the basement of the house. C. H. MANLY, Ann Arbor. Mich

The Ann Arbor Savings B. (Organized 1869, under the General Banking aw of this state) has now, including capital S ock

OVER \$500.000 ASSETS.

which terminated in his death. Thompson was about to couple some empty timber cars on to the rear end of a train loaded with logs, but missing the coupling, he was caught between the bunk of the empty cars and the projecting logs on the loaded car and crushed in a terri-ble manner. At first his injuries were not considered fatat, but it was soon ascertained that he was nurt internally. He lingered along for several days when death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Thompson is a native of Cana-da and a married man. The nostoffee at Acton, losco, courty, has Business men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and The postoffice at Acton, losco. courty, has een discontinued. Send the letters to Maple SAFE AND CONVENI'N idge, Bay county.

The new Michigan & Ohio railroad is about Place at which to make Deposits and do busines ompleted, and a mixed train will soon be puin for regular runs. on for regular runs. Prof. R. S. Avann, of Claverack, N. Y., has-been appointed to the Latin chair in Albio college. He is a successful teacher and em-nent linguist. He graduated from B.Idwi-university in 1873, subsequently went to Har-vard and graduated in 1877, remaining three-for post graduate work in philology, receiving the degree of A. M., at the same time taking the degree of Ph. D. at Boston university for studies in philology and philosophy. He is 38 years old, and an enthumast in his profession.

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Mrs. Elliott Bellows was drowned in Fla River, Langston the other night. She wa walking with her husband, when she left him DIREU "OR '-Christian Mack, W. W. Wines W. D. Harriman, William Denble, R. A. Bea Daniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith OF - ICelHS-Christian Mac , President; W Wines Vice President; 4, E. Hiscock, 'n-hier

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Wm. Wi n. a young man about 18 years old, as run over by the cars at McBrides and kill-l. Both legs and arms were cut off. No 4 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

a. Both legs and arms were cut on. Ennice Potter, a 16-year old daughter of Henry Potter, of Williamsburg, attempted t polson her father Wednesday night a week She put paris green into raisins and the raisin into a rice pudding, and gave the pudding t er father. He was tak n very ill, and it was only by the use of a stomach pump that his lif was saved. L. Roberts and Sheriff J. Duan of Towness City, average tafter and kamed low Traverse City, were set and Sherin 3. Durn of Traverse City, were set after and camel low Priday, and an examination was held and sh confessed the crime. Frank Vinton, Deput Sheriff, started to Adrian with her last Mon-lay, where the justice sent her for five years -[Eik Kapids Progress. George H. Stephens, of St. Johns, has been appointed a trustee of the Ionia House of barrecton.

rrection.

ished to the river and jumped in Her hus and sprang after her, but could not find th cdy. He got out, gave the alarm, and in we hours the body was found.

The Varderbilt Gazette says: Last Saturday dew by the clouds. He found it blowing very iard up there and the valve cord broke and he valve cord broke

esistance to the mountain of the floating mass. Nothing like this destructive flood has ever been known before in Michigan. 9.00 7 00 9 00 17 00 rkmess rk, family..... THE WAS WELLING TO PAY THE 19 00 ef extra mess..... ood. Beech and Maple... The Stipulation A Young Woman lood, Maple. Vood Hickory ... Made Before Marriage.

> Plantation Philosophy. rkansas Traveler.

De hones' tear is de jewelry ob de De tongue dat will tell a lie, will lick

lasses dat don't 'long ter it. It ain't de little scrub man dat is de

Fown, of Rollin, to a brother physician of eas' account. Somtimes de bigges' Adrian, will appear more like a romance, or mil talk in de field ain't got no corn on it. In de eyes ob de worl ' de death ob a About eight or ten years ago, Dr. Town re lated, he was called to attend a poor girl, while ay very sick with a fever. She seemed to hav o' man is a pity, but de death ob a rich nan is a c'lamity. When a man ain't got de money it is le berry time dat folk's want s him ter as strong desire to live through her sickness which was long and tedions, and fraught witi various complications. She was always gla-to have the doctor visit her, and always seem ay a debt. Ef he's got plenty ob ney, it doan make so much difference. a anxions lest he should get tired and wear her care, as she knew she could not recom-ense him, and realized that the doctor had to Dar neber was a man dat was such a lead beat dat he could s'an' off ce col-

pense him, and realized that the doctor had to ride quite a distance over very bad roads, and in bad weather. After several weeks in bed, she got so she could sit up, but she needed uicdicine and care for a long time. She fre quently remarked that if she lived she ha trong hopes that some day she would be abl-to pay him for his services and kindness t-her. The doctor, however, like all physician-rot used to that to a down on breed to it. ctor ob death. When natur' presents bill, de man doan dispute de figgers. I 'spises ter see folks' pay mos' 'ten- riages, but they could not get ahead of him. ion ter de 'oman what is de bes' Iressed. De peacock is got finer clothes lan de dominicker hen, but she ain't af so good ter hab aroun' de house. Although hope is de suthin' dat hol's Although hope is de suthin' dat hol's ner. The doctor, however, like all physicians, got used to that story, and gave no need to it and as is common in such cases, he made bu-dittle account on his books of the services re-dered After two years the poor girl, who wa still weak, mored North, and as the years pass ed by the doctor lost pretty much all recollec-tion of her, and had even forgotten her name A few months ago he received a letter from a young man in the northern part of the State. asking him if he remembered a certain girl, giving the name, whom he had treated several years before through a long sickness, and ask pusson up, yit it ken be 'bused. De zy man is full ob hope, and sets in de

in't got so much, chops de weeds outen le cotton.

hade, while de 'dustrious man, what

The Juice. bife. Policeman Gilligan, who had been ransferred to avenue A, was asked how e liked his new beat.

"It's the devil's own beat intoirely." eplied the important official; "but the vust av it is the juice."

"Indeed, is the whiskey so bad down ere?

hat the writer had married that girl, and that heir marriage had but one stipulation, an hat was the payment of the doctor's bill re-erred to. The letter further stated that no leductions should be made, for he considered that he had a first-rate bargain, and he was glad of the chance to settle a debt that had se ong harrassed the mind of one whom he was also be also be also be also be also be also we proud to claim as his wife. After some effection it occurred to the doctor who the wife of the writer must be, and to the best of dis recollection he made out his bill and sent i an. Just four days later he received another etter containing a check for \$50, the amoun of the bill he had forwarded. A little further oquiry elicited the fact that "the lady in the ase" had had several offers of marriage, bu all suitors previous to this one, had found their "It ain't the whiskey I'm complainin' v, sor. Whiskey is whiskey, wheriver yez foind it. It's the Juice-thim bloody agans that made the Holy Vargin an orfin. Bad cess to taim. I can't get long with thim, at all at all. "What is the matter with the Jews,

Mr. Falligan?"

Il suitors previous to this one, had found their ador considerably dampened when she place he stipulated embargo before them. But sh "Phwat dir yez think av this, now' There's wan av thim wid a jawbreakin? name that kapes his old clo' shtore open ad stuck to her text, until time had carrie er weil into the verge of "old-maideahood' efore her ideal man arrived. She was worthy of such a husband. He wa wake in an' wake out. I wint in to arest him wan Sunday, and he told me he vorthy of such a wife. And the doctor wa ept Sathurday for Sunday accordin' to is religion. I didn't belave nim, but sivaty-sivin other Juice collogued in wid im an' they said to me, 'He does,' sez The Saginaw Courier of recent date says:

All of the logs in Bad River and Flint River "Then I layed for him the nixt Sathwill come out, the estimate being 4,000,000 fee urday, an' the sthore was wide open; out phen I arrested him he sait it wasn't or each stream. There are about 4,000,000 fee of logs back in the cast branch of the Rifle, and Sunday. 'Yez tould me,' sez I, 'that all of the rest of the logs put into the Rifle will ez kep' Sathurday for Sunday. 'But

've changed me religion' sez he. It was stated the other day that H. W. Sibley. "So I shtopped in on a Sunday, an'

f Rochester, N. Y., and Isaac Bearinger, of the sthore was full av people, an' he was busy as the divil shwindlin thim his city, had purchased a large track of pine and, estimated to cut 225,000,000 feet, in Wis-sonsin. The land was purchased of Darling & Wright, Brookvile, Pa., embraces about 15,-00 acres lying in Florence, Oconto and Marin -tte Counties, and the consideration \$475,00 ash. The same firm have also purchased 80 cres in the Duluth lumber district, the consid-ration of which was \$12,000. ight nn' lift. 'I've got yez now,' sez But he up an' tould me that the corpse av his brother was in the back room an' the neighbors had come into the wake, an' he was fittin' thim out with funeral close at his own ixpinse, on' it was a big cost to him intoirely. I wint into the back room an' sure nough, sor, there was the hook-nose

Hogan's Ride in the Air Hogan, the Jackson balloonist, who was t orpse in a chape coffin, an' sivinty-sivave made an ascension at Hillsdale on the n hook-nose mourners, an' the shmell Fourth of July, but failed to get off, tried i v kimmel dhruv me out. "I had to let him go, but I sint a deigain a few days ago with thrilling success

ictive aroun' the nixt day, an' the de He started from in front of Wolf & Crane' ictive found the wax mask av tha lrug store at 2:30 p. m , a large crowd bein nook-nose corpse, in a corner. Phwa resent. As he cleared the earth he shoute can yez do wid thim Juice, anyhow?' 'Good bye, boys," and instantly the balloon

hot up like a rocket. Hogan waved his hand "Is your vessel your home?" asked a erchief a few moments, then began performlady addressing a man-of-war's man "It is, ma'am," replied the seaman, "in ng on the trapeze that he had been seated up n, and kept it up nutll he was hidden from view by the clouds. He found it blowing very and up there and the valve cord broke and he times of peace, but when we're in close a tion we're only boarders .- [Somer-

There has been before the land office a case POLITICAL nvolving the title to a large tract of the city of St. Louis Mo., brought by the heirs of one Joseph Calve, brough his attorneys. The com-missioner of the land office decides against the STUBBORN VOTERS.

On the 14th of June the New Hampshire legislature began voting for United States sen-ator, and the end is not yet. The 34th joint ballot was taken on July 25, and Harry Bing-ham received 114 votes and Chandler 70, with 15 other candidates scattering. ENGULFED BY THE WHIRLPOOL. Captain Matthew Webb, the celebrated Eng-lish swimmer who came to this country a few months ago, and at once began practice for the hazardous feat of swimning the whirlpool rapids in Niagara river, made the attempt a few days ago, and perished. He was rowed in a skiff to a point opposite the old Maid of the Mist landing by James McCloy, the ferryman at the Falls, and leaped from the boat at two minutes past four. The daring swimmer pass ed the big raidds all right, keeping in the mid-dle of the stream. When he struck the whirl-pool he was rushed to the American side, where the waves, it is estimated, are from thirty to forty feet high, and the last seen of him he was throwing up one arm. His intention was to pass the whirlpool at the Canada side. His shoot of the rapids was intensely thrilling. The refusal of the railroads and hotels to have signing to do with what they termed, "he is going to his death," r ndered the affair finan-cially a failure. The river was searched for two mile's below the whirlpool, but no trace of Webb could be found, and it is generally be lieved he was engulfed in the whirlpool. Capt. Webb layes and fe and two children in Eng-land. Webb was watched by people in car-riages, but they could not get ahead of him. Captain Matthew Webb, the celebrated Eng VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

Met in convention at Lynchburg a few days ago, and adopted a platform opposing increas-ed taxation, favoring a tariff for revenue only, and strongly denouncing mixed schools for whites and blacks. No nominations were to be made, the convention being simply for the more partical environmentation of the more partical environmentations. nore perfect organization of the party. THE THIRTY-FIFTH

Vote for senator was without result. Bingham held his own, while Chandler lost four from the preceding ballot.

STILL AT IT,

THE DEATH ROLL for July 28 foots up as follows: Cairo, 277; Chibin, 105; Tautah, S; Ismatria, S. Several cases of the scourge were reported at Alexan-dria on that day, of which two proyed fatal. On the 37th joint ballot taken in the New Hampshire legislature, Chandler lost 25 votes. The prediction is made that in a few days the ON JULY 29. Almost 800 persons died on this date in the different cities and villages of Egypt. dark horse" will be trotted out, and the mat-

CRIME. BANGED HIS OWN SON. People Rush to the Sea for Safety. Troy Gentry, a negro, living in Ashe county, ear Boone, N. C., hanged his little son by ying him by the neck to a rafter by a plow line. The island of I-chia, off Na₁des, was a scene f terrible destruction a few nights ago. It is watering place resort, and while the visitors tying him by the neck to a rafter by a plow line. The unnatural father left the house and has gone to Teunessee. Neighbors on going to the house of Gentry, found the corpse of the boy swinging in the middle of the room. The boy, it appears, had been ordered by the father to drive in some cattle by a specified time, with the threat that if he failed to do so he would hung blue. hung him.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

overthrown and set fire to the building, and a dense cloud of dust filled the air in the streets. CRES OF PAIN AND HORROR were heard on all sides, and shouts of "To the ea!" w. nt up, on hearing which a general rush was made toward the shore and e try boat and floating thing was taken by assaud. At Casamicciols the Hotel Piccols Sentinella sank into the earth, burying many of its in-mates. The ground opened in Laany places, while in others there was no movement. The water gushed out of the springs and in the builer houses several boliers burst. The thea-ter, which was a wooder, structure, literally burst open. Some inhabitants of the town The body of a negro, cut in two, was found lying on the railroad a mille from Kooneysville, N. C., the other day. An investigation de-veloped the fact that a horrible murder had veloped the fact that a horrible murder had been committed, and that afterward the body had been placed on the track, so as to be ext in two by passing trains. The throat was scarred by deep and ghastly wounds, any one of which was mortal, and there were stabs in the head. Ten feet from the body was found a pool of blood, which had been there so long that it had cosgulated. In the pocket of the dead man's coat was found a paper addressed to "J. E. Parker." burst open. Some inhabitants of the town escaped to the sea at the first shock and made their way to Naples with news of the calamity.

ing. It is supposed they sought shelter under tree, and that it was struck by lightning ling the horses and inmates. The weather FENSION FRAUDS. June 28 last an application for a pension by Mrs. Priscilla Carpenter for the death of her husband, John E. Carpenter, was passed by the Pension Office, and papers bearing that date were forwarded to Pension Agent Sickel and applicant. their way to Naples with news of the calamity. THE EXCITEMENT IN ITALY may be imagined when it is known that there were at least 2,000 visitors from various parts of the country in Ischla, including wealthy men and Neapolian families, also several Italian deputies, taking baths there. A gen tleman who was staying at the hotel Piecola Sentinella, and who escaped with his life re-lates that he had only time to secure some candles for use in the darkness of the rain before the collapse of the building. eaten appearance of the carriage and triming ok as if it was done a year ago. In a smal unk was found a letter addressed to John G hamberlin, London, England. The remain date were forwarded to Pension Agent Sickel and applicant. The other day a woman pur-porting to be Mrs. Carpenter called at the Pen-sion Office and made a demand for the money. A voncher was prepared and the alleged Mrs. Carpenter signed her mark, and two men who accompanied her signed their names Geo. Smith and Henry Frauk A check on the Sub-Treasury for \$1,785 was drawn and handed to the woman. She appeared at the Sub-Treasury and drew the money. Soon afterward the woman reported to the police that she had not be en given a fair proportion of the money. She said her name was Lilian R. Briggs, of Wilmington, Del. She had never seen el her of the men until the day before, when she met them on the street, and was persuaded by them vere found by a stockman driving cattle, and he reported it at once to the authorities. The parties are supposed to have been tourists. The spot where they were found is very seclud-ed and far from any habitation. THE STRIKERS Manifest a jubilant feeling because the Amer-ican Rapid Company have effected a compro-mise with the operators by giving an increase of 10 per cent. on salaries, extra pay for all work done over eight hours for a day and seven for night work, and extra for all Sunday work. The operators believe this action of the Rapid company will influence the Western Union and other companies, and that in a very short time ther companies, and that in a very short time ll their demands will have been granted, al hough the Western Union are still determin-d that they will not yield. In several localiof the men until the day before, when she met them on the street, and was perstaded by them to impersonate Mrs. Carpenter and obtain the money. After securing the money she said Frank seized the package and ran away. De-tectives arrested both men. Smith was recog-nized as Geo. Rankin, a professional bail-goer. When Frank was searched \$1,635 of the money was found in his possession. The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commis-sioner Gibbons and Frank and Rankin were committed in default of \$3,000 bail. The wom-an was held in \$1,000 bail as a witness. es wire-cutting has been reported, but the expertrators have been at once arrested. Sev ral suits have been brought against the com-anies for non-transmission of messages, and boards of trade and business men are becoming

tepfather, with a stone, near Sparta, Tenn-mith had beaten his wife, who is Duiges' other, with a chair, and when Duiges heard f it he attacked Smith with stones, one of them

A commissioner has been appointed in Paris to go from house to house, and inspect them as a preventive of cholera. Dulges has waived e_amination. Smith was 80 years old and his wife 70, and quite feeble. Dulges is a wealthy merchant of Alexandria, a arge owner of mineral lands in White County, Lightning struck in the open lake in Laud-lerdale county, Tenn., the other day, and the water was soon after covered with multitude ada director of the Bonair Coal Company. of dead fish. Probably the oldest stationary steam engine

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

A desperate attempt was made at Hoboken, N. J., to rob Thomas J. Smith, cashier of the Orange, N. J., National Bank. Smith entered a car with a hand-satchel containing \$10,000 in bills. He was followed by John Nugent, Peter Emerson and Ned Farrell, three notori-ous criminals. One of the villians struck smith several blows on the head with a piece of lead day while big confidencies smith several blows on the head with a piece of lead pipe, while his confederates attempted to seize the satchel. The passengers resis ed them and the baffled burglars escaped to the street, where they had a butcher cart in walt-ing. The horse balked and was seized. Two men jumped from the wagon and fled, but were subsequently captured. The driver shot at a man holding the horse, and succeeded in treeing the animal. After a long chase he was eeing the animal. After a long chase he was also arrested.

The Mexican Oriental and the Mexican outpern railroad companies have consolicated

Paying off old Scores. Detroit Free Press.

On Brady-st., yesterday a boy about thirteen years old stood outside the fence and received a hatful of cherries from a boy of nine or ten on the inside. There was something so sweetly friendly and char table in the action that a pedestrian crossed over and said to the small boy

after the big one had moved on: "Sonny, did you sell him the charries?" "No, sir."

a watching place resort, and while the visitors were in the height of enjoyment at the theater in Casamicciola, and in the hotels there and at Lacco and Forio, three of the most flourishing towns on the island, an earthquake shock came without warning and with firedistible violence, accompanied by a deafening noise. The con-fusion in the theater was fearful. Lights were overthrown and set fire to the building, and a dense cloud of dust filled the atr in the streats "Gave them of your own free will. "Yes, sir." "Well, he looks like a poor boy who

car't buy fruit, and it was a noble action "That's what I think, too sir. He's

been licking me all summer, and-" "Aud you heaped coals of fire on his head?"

"No, sir. I fixed to heap a quart of half-hipe cherries into his stomache, and if he doesn't howl and twist and yell and tie up in hard knots before night then he's too mean for the colic to tackle! He's the third one I've paid off that way this week.'

A Lecture on Economy

A stupid-looking tramp knocked at one of the finest residences in Austin, and was received by the lady of the house.

"What do you wantp"

"Please'm give me a dime to buy a glass of bread; 'scuse me, I mean a loaf of beer.

"I havn't got no money.

THE SHOCK lasted fully fifteen minutes In Lucco only five out of 1,600 person escaped. Only five houses were left standing. In Casamicciola over 5,000 people were killed and the total in the three towns will reach 6.500. "Haven't got no money? Then, madam, I would suggest that you move into a cheaper house; you are evidently living beyond your means. Economy is wealth. Economize in the matter of towns will reach 6.500. LATER PARTICULARS. The disaster ou the island of Ischla is sail to be due, not to an earthquake, but to the subsidence of the ground. Later advices state that the number of killed is about 4.500 and 2,000 injured. All of the hospitals and dead houses are completely filled, and cries for help are beard from the runs. Many were buried in the runs who died before help could reach them. Relief committies were organized at once, and everything passible done for the suf-ferers. The King and Queen of Italy subscrib-ed one hundred thousand lire. clothes and house rent. Cut your expenses, and then, perhaps, some day you will have a dime to spare-a dime, madam, that may be the means of preventing a hungry and thirsty fellow mortal from committing suicide; or it may be a quarter -a coin of the value of twenty five cents-tnat will upholster the dark clouds of the horizon of his despairing soul with a silver-plated lining, and fill his stomach with bock beer. Good day, fair lady."

"Grace Greenwood" is writing a biography

The poet who wrote "the child is fa her of the man," was somewhat disconcerted when a practical triend asked him how the case would be in the event of the child being a girl.- [Boston Jourier.

"Longfellow said, "In this world a man must be either anvil or hammer." in the country is at Lebanon, Pa. It was buil in 1826 and is still serviceable. Longfellow was wrong, however. Lots of men are neither the active hammer The secretary of the treasury decides that he department has no authority to order sub nor the sturdy anvil. They are nothing but bellows .-- [Philadelphia News. the department has no althority to order sub-treasury officers to receive trade dollars the same as standard dollars. Iwakura, who headed the Japanese embassy which visited this country in 1572, and who has been a prominent figure in the politics of

A New York darkey who furnished blood for transfusion and so saved the ife of one Okenberg, who was at death's loor, now sues for \$250 damages. A ice little bill to pay for being re-pulsd.-[Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Several cases of burglary have recentoccurred at seaside resorts, and the ojourners for the summer now have he satisfaction of looking out for breakers by nights as well as by day. -[Bos-

stless over the leng h of the strike COSTLY REVENCE William Rigney, a hard character, bartender at the Cosmopolitan theater, Miles City, Minn., who had been imprisoned for most aggravating disorderly conduct, was taken from jail by a crowd of citizens ard hanged. Shortly after wards some of Rigney's friends in retaliation ured the theater, which was completely de-stroyed, together with six of the jargest busi-pace houses there. Total loss \$100 000 an was held in \$1,000 bail as a witness. RETALLIATION. David W. Duiges killed James Smith, his ricking him in the head and killing him

WEBB'S BODY FOUND. The body of Capt. Webb was found floating in the river a short distance below Lewiston, N. Y. At an inquest held a verdict of found drowned was rendered. Dur-ing the examination a ragged cut was discov-ered on the top of the head about three inches in length, which opened sufficiently to expose the skull. It appeared to have been cut by a rock or other hard, rough substance, and is supposed to have been done at the entrance to the whirlpool, where the rocks in places pro-ject above the surface of the water, and where the current is the wildest. This weand was considered sufficient in itself to have caused leath, and it is thought he sank immediately DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

George Shepard and wife were found dead in | with Gen. Grant as president. Sixty miles of | ton Courier. "Continue to improve daily" says the Western

The jary in the case of ex-Treasurer Polk brought in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement, fixing the penalty at imprisonment in the pen-itentiary for twenty years, and imposing a fine to the full amount of the embezzlement.

ess houses there. Total loss \$100,000. GOT HIS DESERTS.

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For President in 1884,

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

WHEN THE DESCENT BEGAN.

Have our republican friends ever had time to spare from war issues to reflect on when and why, and how their party ington to a contemporary that the got from under the rule of the men of whisky men say that Commissioner grand impulses and ideas, and from be- Evans is lacking in judgment in whisky neath the rule and prevalence of great affairs, and that his lack of judgment is If not, they have time now, and the calm est. If Commissioner Evans, picked otherwise pass by. frame of mind to enable them to draw out of Kenucky, lacks judgment in some practical conclusions as to their whisky affairs, the question is, what affuture duty. In 1860 the party was fairs has he any judgment in ? ruled by great impulses and mighty men. American history contains record of few bodies more worthy respect than that which assembled at Chicago when western energy was summoned to lead. men preservation of the union was the would head a subscription list to comply sole matter for practical thought, when with the conditions on which the city Lincoln was renominated and the southern unionist placed with him on the ticket.

It was in 1868 that the party first turned the back upon its great impulses and upon its great men, and turned, caught by the glitter of shoulder straps to the successful general. The party had Of course we must contemplate the posacquired new elements and new tendencies in war. A thousand interests had identified themselves with it, and were dependent on it. These turned away from the men who had given the party birth and life and ideas and impulses, to a man who represented nothing but the belief of the various interests, the adventurers in the north and in the south, the political and money adventurers, that under a powerful and splendid government their operations would be safe. These elements were potent, but were not offensively prominent in the convention of 1868. The old brains and soul and vigor of the party the spirit af mortal be proud ? were quietly put aside, many of them to retire in disgust either then or later. Some of them, as Chase and Seward and Curtin, and many others had already perceived the tendency and retired in advance. If the ruling element which traded off the soul of a great party for the glitter of shoulder straps were not very conspicuous, they were potent and successful. In 1872 they were in full and recognized control, so that, although success followed a renomination, the people administered a terrible rebuke in 1874. The rings were exposed, routed, scattered. but still able to rally for a desperate effort in 1876, and to succeed by fraud when to yield and allow a demoeratic administration to come in was death.

In 1880, those of them who had gathered head under Hayes and formed new agencies in America, over 11,000 differcorrupt combinations for the plundering ent newspapers and periodicals being on longest standing. For called a way for sale cheap. For further particulars from hay fever, but you can drive it from for sale cheap. For further particulars of the government were on hand again, lishment are uniformly elegant and in you by using Ely's Cream Balm. good taste. Visitors to Detroit are cor- The colored brethren are down on ss and the candidates and bought dially invited to look through the differtheir way to success. What honest and thoughtful republient apartments, make themselves thorcan can fail to see the difference between the republican party of 1860 and 1864, coilet rooms, if they so desire. Adverand the new republican party of 1868, its isers, no matter where located, how further development in 1872, its further large or small their yearly expenitures in descent in 1876, and its touching the newspaper advertising may be, or how very bottom in a vulgar purchase of suclimited the territory they wish to cover, cess by a sordid ring in 1880. Well, but, are advised to call upon or correspond says one, a good man was elected; he was with this firm for estimates. They will assassinated, and his successor has made receive prompt attention and save money a fair president. That is not the issue. by so doing. Waving all that, can this republic afford to have its presidential elections deter-The Sham and the Real mined by the control of such rings as Every good thing has its host of im the Dorsey-Brady-Kellogg ring and itators; every genuine article its countheir operations in Indiana ? There is terfeits. Bad manners and wicked the point. The tendency which began habits have theirs also; but he who with 1868, when a new rule supervened shams the bad never boasts of it, while and the old republican party gave way to they who ape the virtues of the good or the new, has been continued, and the simulate the genuine never hesitate to party has gone steadily downward, sinkplace the counterfeit before the public ing to some depths of infamy and degrain their most alluring tones. When dation in each new national conflict. It these people imitate they always choose must be reformed, and that speedily. a pronounced type or popular subject to

a steamer ran. But the rush and tum-Perseverence is the bridge by which diffigilties are overcome. ble of waters is fearful to look at, and

the speed is that of a railroad train. The BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.-The great-est medical wonder of the world. Warmost rational conjecture is that Webb ranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, can-JAMES CAREY, the Phœnix Park mur-derer and informer, has been shot and

money refunded. Twenty-five cents per box. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co. killed on an ocean steamer by an avenger named O'Donnell. The British govern-Base ball catchers wear masks because ment had been at great care and expense

an ugly mug wouldn't harmonize with a to protect him until he could take refuge nice pitcher. among the wild beasts of South Africa, but the Irish Nemesis has overtaken "Men are but sorry witnesses in their own cause." The praise of Kidney-Wort comes from the mouths of those

him. The world will not shed many tears over his fate.

was dasked against rocks.

who have been made strong and healthy by it. Listen: "It is curing everybody," writes a druggist. "Kıdney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medi-cine heas such specific action on the liver A PAINFUL report is made from Washcine has such specific action on the liver,

bowels and kidneys. A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool, policies, to fall into the hands of thieves? inflicting injury on the distilling inter- drawing in all to itself which would

The most an Arctic explorer can do

ringing joy to the homes of thousand

the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure, guaranteed. Triat bottles free at H. J.

When is a hen a rooster? At night,

Brown & Co.'s.

of course.

Millions of packages of Dyes have been sold without a single complaint. Everywhere they are the favorite Dyes.

"A little farm well tilled " will win (or make) "a little wife well willed."

"TAXPAYER," who contributes a small Page of untrue history concerning the I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble ; was unable to get a med-icine or doctor to cure me until I used cat-hole, bores well, but it is the common opinion in many quarters that he In 1864 the party was still strong in great impulses and ideas, and in great would augur more to drain that sink hole in the rear of his new house if he Wayne county, N. Y. He who is the most slow in making a promise, is the most faithful in the perappropriation was made, and put his formance of it. contributions where they will do more WE ALL BELIEVE-That it is a long

good.

lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at randon sent, finds a mark the archer little meant; that no remedy sold A REPUBLICAN exchange in the East will cure coughs, colds, cronp, whoop-ing coup and all throat and lung troubles so quickly nor permanently as Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure; that our druggists, Eberbach & Son, are very generous to give trial bettles of the makes the remarkable declaration that Arthur "will have a walk-over in 1884." sibility of it; but we still hope that he generous to give trial bottles of this will save enough from his salary to buy remedy free of charge. a ticket home. A dozen or so of terrapins less during the winter will save him now is to follow in the tracks of those from the necessity for counting crossties. who went before him, freeze his feet, and ----

write a book. OSCAR WILDE complained that Ni-A GREAT DISCOVERY .- That is daily agara was "disappointing." If he would only follow Captain Webb's exploit of bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Threast and Lange a positive entry "shooting the rapids," the result would prove anything but disappointing to the remainder of mankind. ----

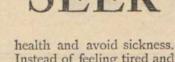
LANGTRY has left us, but Oscar Wilde is coming over. Why, indeed, should

Worth Seeing.

BEECHER'S BAD HEAD. - For two nonths in the year Henry Ward Beecher To any one interested in newspaper advertising, either as publisher or adveran't preach. In August and Septemtiser, an understanding of the way in ber he takes his vacation and endures the onset of the hay fever. And it is, so which the large advertising agencies handle advertising way up into ne says, something terrible and tremendous. A man with hay fever isn't ac-countable for his actions. He is merely hundreds of thousands of dollars worth cannot fail to be beneficial, as well as wild beast-frantic with snuffing an interesting enlightenment. The ofsneezing and headache. His eyes are red, and so is his nose. Every nerve in fices of Messrs. Savage & Farnum, genhis skull thrills with distress, and his eral newspaper advertising agents, in head is a fountain of tears. He lives only to fly from seaside to mountain-top the elegant new Campau building at in search of relief. And yet, whether we call this form of Catarrh hay fever, rose fever, hay cold or rose cold, Ely's Detroit, affords the visitor an opportunity to thoroughly post himself, and according to the recent published des-Cream Balm will cure it. This remedy cription in the dailies of that city they is simple, pleasant and easy of applica-tion. Placed in the nostrils it penemust be well worth seeing. This is one tion. of the largest and most complete trates and soothes the affected parts at

once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions in cases of the ent newspapers and periodicals being on longest standing. You cannot run away

SEEK



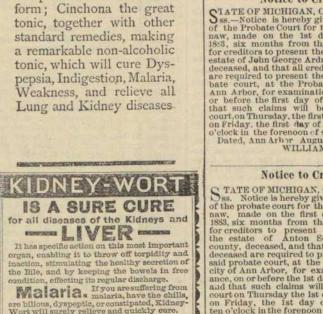
Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of BROWN' IRON BIT-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. Gentlemen: — have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shoot-ing pains all through my body, at-tended with preat weakness, depres-sion of spirits, and loss of appe-tite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prom-inert physicians for my liver, kid-neys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bit de and back all gone-soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in state, the sing of medicines. JORN K. ALLENDER. Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. JOHN K. ALLENDER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases-



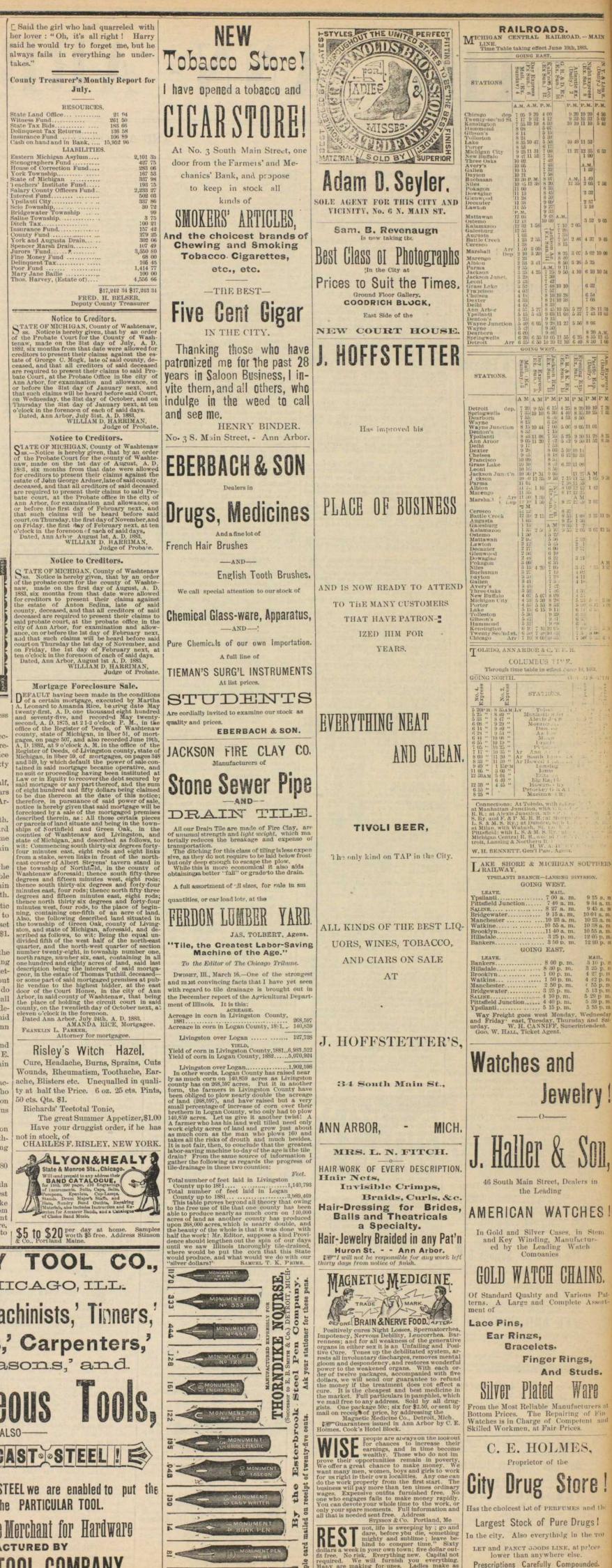
KIDNEY-WORT Business Locals.

Piano for sale cheap or rent. Address P. O. box 727, Ann Arbor, Mich.

- SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1

C. E. Holmes has the sale of the Electric Kidney and Liver Pad that was recently sold on the streets. Retail price 50 cents and \$1.00 for the next sixty

call on or addess G. S. Howe. Ann Arar Mich hoy



copy from; and when they claim to be as THE administration has put forth a list good as "So-and-So," or sell an article of star route contractors against whom it equal to "So-and-So," the public may is going to bring civil suits to recover depend upon it that Mr. "So-and-So back the several sums or part of the and his article are always the best of the sums paid for expediting. Of course kind Thus the sham is always proving this is a sham, and its only result to the the genuine merit of the thing it copies. government will be to continue the A firm of enterprising gentlemen proprodigal fees to special counsel. The duce and popularize an article of housebig contractors are to be compromised hold use, such as the Royal Baking with on their own terms. Congeess ap-Powder, whose convenience, usefulness propriated money for expediting, and and real merit make for itself an imapproved its expenditure after an invesmense and universal sale. A hundred tigation. The expediting contracts imitators arise on every hand, and as were made in due form by the proper they hold out their sham articles to the authority. The court failed to prove public, yelp in chorus, "Buy this; it's any fraud. The civil suits can have no just as good as Royal, and much rational object save to create costs and cheaper!" The Royal Baking Powder is fees. the standard the world over, and its im-

itators in their cry that theirs is "as WHY & the suspicious lull in the degood as Royal" are all the time emphafense of the republican party against sizing this fact. In their laborious atthe charge of having been owned, body empts to show by analysis and otherand soul, in 1880, by the Dorsey-Bradywise that the "Snowball" brand has as Kellogg gang? Because there is no demuch raising power "as the Royal;" or fense possible. The public has not conthat the "Resurrection" powder is as demned Garfield; it has not considered wholesome "as Royal;" or that the it necessary to regard him as involved. 'Earthquake" brand is " as pure as the It has not taken any note of the Mat-Royal," as well as by their contortive thews side issue which organs have set twistings of chemical certificates and laup as a man of straw to knock down as a bored efforts so obtain recognition from means of escaping the real issue. It has the government chemists and prominent accepted the charges made against the scientists who have certified the supeparty of its corrupt management and the riority of Royal over all others, they all purchase of Indiana with funds stolen admit the "Royal" to be the acme of from the government as gospel truth perfection, which it is their highest amevery line of it. bition to imitate. But the difference be-

THE intelligence that two cargoes of tween the real and these imitations which copy only its general appearance, Egyptian rags, shipped from Alexandria is as wide as that between the paste and since cholera broke out, are on their the true diamond. The shams all pay way to New York, has called attention homage to the "Royal !" to the propriety of putting the Asiatic cholera on the protective tariff list. The

The color line-in summer-is just at American cholera industry, in its state the top of the shirt collar.

of infancy, ought not to be exposed to GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE.-The best competition of the pauper cholera of on earth can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and Egypt and Asia by free trade. The domestic cholera is as well entitled to proall other sores. Will positively cure tection by a high duty on the imported piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Satarticle as any other branch of internal sfaction guaranteed or money refunded. industry. Yet not so high as to foster a Only 25 cents. For sale by Eberbach & monopoly.

Why is a good square meal to a hungry man like a bucket? It goes down THROUGH the rapids of the gorge where Captain Webb lost his life a little well.

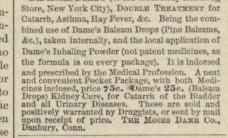
Mr. Joseph Blair, Ludington, Mason steamboat once passed in safety. One would suppose that such a swimmer as Brown's Iron Bitters as a good tonic and Webb could swim through rapids which I strengthener.

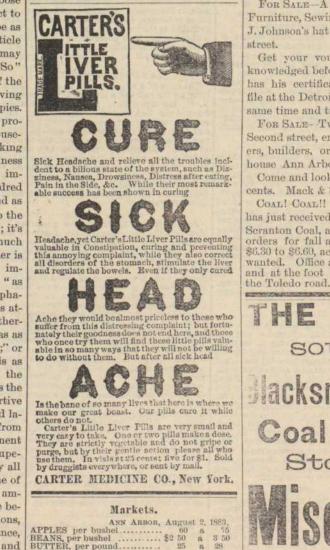
of the city papers, because, when one of oughly at home and avail themselves of as a "swell crowd," the paper had it will be paid for the return of the same the conveniences of waiting, reading and printed a "smell crowd."

Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents. Six months after marriage : "Weel,

veel, Sandie, how d'ye like the little leddy ?" " Ah, weel, Derry, 1'll na deny that she ha' fine coversational powers."

ADVANCED SCIENCE, DR. MOSES DAME'S (of the old Murray Hill Drug









Agents wanted. \$5 a Day made sell ing our New HOUSEHOLD ARTI CLES and PLATFORM FAMILY

Lost, on South Main street, July 27th

the reporters spoke of a certain meeting a lady's Necklace. A suitable reward to Mr. Brown's drug store, No. 18 Main

street Mrs. J. E. Covert wishes to say to the

ladies that she will open a Fashionable Dressmaking Establishment at 59 Main street, on Monday morning. August 6th. Dr. Schilling's Self Adjusting Elastic Section Coiled Spring, is, according to the medical profession, the only Corset not injurious to the wearer. Price, \$1. at Mack & Schmid's.

The pension business formerly in the hands of John N. Gott, is now being pushed by the undersigned. I have letters from Washington respecting about forty clainants whose whereabouts I do not know. Those interested should call at once at my office that no further delay may occur in the pushing said claims. O. L. Matthews, attorney, Ann

Arbor, Mich. FOR SALE-A quantity of second-hand Furniture, Sewing Machines, etc., at E. J. Johnsoa's hat store No. 9. North Main

Get your vouchers for pensions acknowledged before O. L. Matthews, who ty at half the Price. 6 oz. 25 cts. Pints, has his certificate as notary public on file at the Detroit pension office, and thus

same time and trouble. FOR SALE-- Two cheap village lots on econd street, enquire of Walker Brothrs, builders, or at Walkers' Boarding ouse Ann Arbor, Mich.

Come and look at our \$1. Shirt for 80 cents. Mack & Schmid.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! - Louis Rhoda has just received a large lot of the best Scranton Coal, and is now ready to take orders for fall and winter. Price from \$6.30 to \$6.60, according to the amount wanted. Office at Johnson,s hat store, and at the foot of Huron street next to

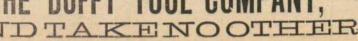




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A NN ARBOR COMMANDERY NO. 13 K. T. Regular Conclave held the first Tuesday vening of each month at the Asylum, in Masonic Hall, at 7.30 o'clock. W. D. HAREMAN, E. C, W. A. TOLCHARD, Recorder.

WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M.-Washten and the second Z. ROATH, Sec'y.

(1 OLDEN RULE LODGE No. 159, F. & A. M. Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thurs-day evenings on or before the full of the moon. BENJ F. WATTS, W. M. N. D. GATES, Sec'Y.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY AUGUST 3, 1883. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business

at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

\$100 REWARD

I will pay \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the person who wantonly destroyed my Self-Binder on the night of August 1.

ALBERT BLAESS, Lodi.

JOTTINGS.

Council meeting next Monday evening. E. B. Pond paid the city a visit Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace have gone

to L. S. Mrs. Geddes boards the "Deaks

this year. There is considerable wheat yet to be

harvested. Mrs. L. S. Lerch of Detroit, is visiting

friends here.

Dr. Chapin, of Grass Lake, was in the city Tuesday.

The "Deaks" have been in one house for eleven years.

New potatoas sold for 40 cents per bushel Tuesday.

The dance at Relief park was well attended Monday.

Miss E. E. Bower, homceop '83, will locate in Detroit.

Edward Duffy shipped a bill of goods to Dakota last week.

Sam Smith's horse dropped dead Sat-

urday on State street. Ex-Postmaster Clark of St. Lawrence,

Dakota, is in the city. Company A will go into camp at Island

Lake next Wednesday. E. B. Hall intends to build coal sheds at the foot of Ann street.

Earle Knight of Detroit, was in the city the first of the week.

We invite attention this week to several new advertisements.

E. B. Scott is shipping large quantities of berries to Detroit. Mrs. Dr. Gregory of Standish, is visit-

ing her people in this city. Hon Edwin Willetts of Monroe, was at the Cook house Monday.

Misses Annie and Nelle O'Brien are

foreman in the office of the Ogemaw the opera house-room 2-next Monday. County Times. His card will appear in THE DEMOCRAT George A. Dibble of Carunna, has August 10. been spending some days in the city James Burns, for fourteen years janitor of the third ward school building, visiting friends.

has moved into the basement of the first A tea store is to be opened by F. J. Fellman & Co., in the store vacated by ward school building, where he will per-Goodspeed Bros. form the same services. About 200 tons of coal will be required Frank M. Strong, who has had charge

to heat the court-house and buildings on of the Ogemaw County Times for nearly the county farm. a year, has been compelled to relinquish

J. M. Martin will open a law office in

Milton Waite of Milan, who was at-

Schuyler. They came to consult Drs.

Miss Mollie L. Hall, who -is pursuing

Maclean and Frothingham.

Dr. T. J. Sullivan, who contemplated his position on account of failing health. locating in Colorado, has concluded to He has returned to this city for treatremain in this city. John Koch attended the sængerfest in The boys have a circus every night or

Buffalo, and on his return home spent a two on the corner of Washington and week at Mt. Clemens. Homer Henderson of Groose Isle, was sist of leaping, dancing, music by the

Henry Hatch succeeds F. M. Strong as

in the city over Sunday, visiting his bones, and other athletic performances Admission free. father, Ald. Henderson. Tuesday night Fred Rettich's place The temperance meeting will be ad-

dressed by Rev. Dr. Haskell, Sunday, at was crowded-it being the opening of his art gallery. Pictures of all conceiva-3 p. m., in Cropsey's hall. ble design were hung on the walls. The society will be held in this city the first profiles of two well-known persons also was made, to make that amount availa-The annual meeting of the pioneer stood out in bold relief.

Wednesday in September. Hereafter the Ann Arbor branch of tached and stabbed ten times with a the Irish national league will hold their knife some weeks ago, was in the city meetings in Sheehan's hall. yesterday, with his physician, Dr. R.

The examination of George Scott for alleged cruelty to animals will be heard to-day by Justice Frueauff. J. C. Dell of this place has been

in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

court-house to-morrow afternoon.

estate.

the body.

expended.

her studies at the Cincinnati school of elected corresponding secretary of the design, is spending the vacation with State veterinary association. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall. William Smith was committed to jail Miss Mollie received first degree of by Justice Frueauff Saturday for thirtymerit for her first year's work.

five days. He was a tramp. G. M. Cole, whose goods were about Mrs. J. C. Wortley of Saline, was four months ago taken on an attachamong the killed in the railroad accident ment, has got them back again and has which occurred in New York. gone on his way rejoicing. The goods

were exempt under the law, and the Fred Stimson got back from his vacaplaintiff was glad to let them go. tion Monday, and is again behind the H. Atkinson, who has been doing carcounter dealing out groceries.

riage painting for some time on his own The steam neating apparatus in St. account, has leased his shop to George Andrew's Episcopal church, will cost W. Effner, and commenced work for F. Wagner & Bro. last week, in whose em-There will be a meeting of the pomolploy he was some eight years before go-

ogical society in the basement of the ing into husiness for himself. Dexter Leader : Another wagonmaker It is quite probable that instead of inhas come to town to make his fortune.

creasing the salaries of professors, in His present place of business is on A some cases they will be cut down. street, with John Bross. He has not Miss Grace Seabolt and Miss Veva opened a shop yet, as he weighs only 11 pounds. John smiles .---- They say that Cornwell, are spending a few weeks at lightning never strikes twice in the the Clifton house, Whitmore Lake. same place; but it does once in a while. George O'Hearn, who learned tele-Fred Warner's barn was struck the graphy of Milo Pulcipher, has a situasecond time last Tuesday week, and tion in Ypsilanti at the M. C. depot.

Daniel G. Garnsey of Grand Rapids, week ago .- Fred Kaercher, an old res- tiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, adjuster of fire losses, was in the city ident of Lima, aged 73 years, and who this week, and paid Mrs. A.S. Johnston's had been sitting up with Gottlieb Heller the night before, came home Tuesday E. P. Harper, James Kress and J. J. morning, and after taking a few steps in

Parshall, have been appointed commisthe house, fell to the floor a corpse. sioners in the Aaron L. Feldkamp Heart disease was the cause of his death. He leaves a family.

A "stiff," partially dissected, was Observer: The wool market is a little found in a barn Monday at 33 South quiet just at present on account of har-Ingalls street. It cost the city \$6 to bury vest work. J. W. Hull has purchased 50,000 pounds thus far, many of the

about \$700. The money has been well is sold yet. Price the same, 28 to 30

David Rinsey and George Miller will appraise the estate of the late Anton Sedina. Claims will be heard by Judge Harriman. We are indebted to Henry Fralick for

Rheumatic SYRUP. The Greatest Blood Purifier Known!

A positive cure for Rheumatism in all its various forms, viz: Chronic, Acute, Inflammatory, SCIATICA, and MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM,

NEURALGIA and GOUT. An infatlible remedy for diseases of the SKIN and BLOOD, such as TETTER, RINGWORM, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, SCROFULA, PIMPLES,

BLOTCHES, &c., &c. It restores the diseased Liver and Kidneys to healthy action, and dissolves and expels from the blood all the acid Poison or "Urate of Lime" contained therein, which is the sole cause of all Rheumatic and Neuralgic Pains. Manufactured by RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. For sale everywhere. Send for

Fourth streets. The performances con-Rheumatic Syrup Co .:

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sides petition others.

thousands of dollars.

Eberbach & Son.

those who help themselves.

vate property.

reservoir. Why should he not help

drain it out ? He has been invited to

help, but so far his contributions have

been to the newspapers and "a great deal

If he wishes to abate the nuisance, to

which he moved so much nearer, let him

head a subscription to do something be-

Other taxpayers naturally inquire

easily drained, it has long been, and

still "is a disgrace." Not so much to

terprise to remove it and greatly improve

The city, like Providence, should help

the city with great natural beauty.

why they should be taxed to benefit pri-

Gents—I take this opportunity to express my gratitude for what your Rheumatic Syrup has done for me. After suffering over one year with the rheumatism in my shoulders, so I could hardly get my coat on without help, a friend induced me to try one bottle of Rheumatic Syrup. After taking it I could see such a decided change that I continued its use a short time and it cured me. DANIEL ROE.

> "The things we call women are, according to Mrs. Swisshelm, of Chicago,

'simply small packages of aches and "Taxpayer "-whose name only fills a pains done up in velvet and lace and Page-owns considerable of the water topped off with ostrich plumes." shed which drains into that natural

The most reliable, carefully prepared and best purgative of the present age is BRANBRETH'S PILLS. The are compounded of Roots, Herbs and Gums of the most healing and bene-

ficial kind. As a Family Medicine they are unrivalled, curing Headache, Constipation,

BUTLER, N. Y., March 10, 1882.

Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Dys-pepsia-clearing the blood of all im pepsia-clearing the blood of all impurities-acting on the Liver, Lidneys and other important organs, removing

tho waste tissue, adding years to the The truth is, if the cat-hole can be so lives of all who use them. d by a few appli For fifty years they have been used by

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ANN ARBOR.

Advert

the American public, and their conthe city as the wealthy owners and near stantly increasing sales show how they residents, that they have lacked the en- | are appreciated.

> A PERFECT REMEDY IN TWENTY DISEASES.

> > ASHFIELD, Mass.

increase the value of real estate in that it my duty to suffering humanity to say part of the city in the aggregate many that my long life is due to BRANDRETH'S PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES PILLS, which have been my sole medi-

cine for half a century. I know the last forty-three years of my life is owing solely to their use. Your PILLS saved

ANOTHER TAXPAYER. me many times after the best medical WE ALL KNOW-That water never skill in several states had given me up as

runs up hill; that kisses taste better than they look, and are better after dark; that hopeless. I have had many converts to purgation with BRANDRETH'S PILLS, and is better to be right than to be left in the same place it was demoralized a week ago, — Fred Kaeroher on old res. It that those who take Dr. Jones' Red have seen them perform almost miracles of cure. For children, a few doses have cured meases, scarlet fever, and whoopague and malarial dieases, poor appe-tite, low spirits, headache or diseases of ing cough. In all female troubles and

Kidneys and Bladder. Price 50 cents, of weakness I have never known them to fail. In adult males I have known them We can never die too early when we to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia,

ive only for ourselves. dysentery and diarrhœa; even dropsy, paralysis and apoplexy have yielded to A BAD CASE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE paralysis and apoplexy have yielded to CURED.—AUBURN, Cayuga county, N.Y., Sept. 29, 1882. Rheumatic Syrup Co.: I PILLS. In fact I have found them the PILLS. In fact I have found them the

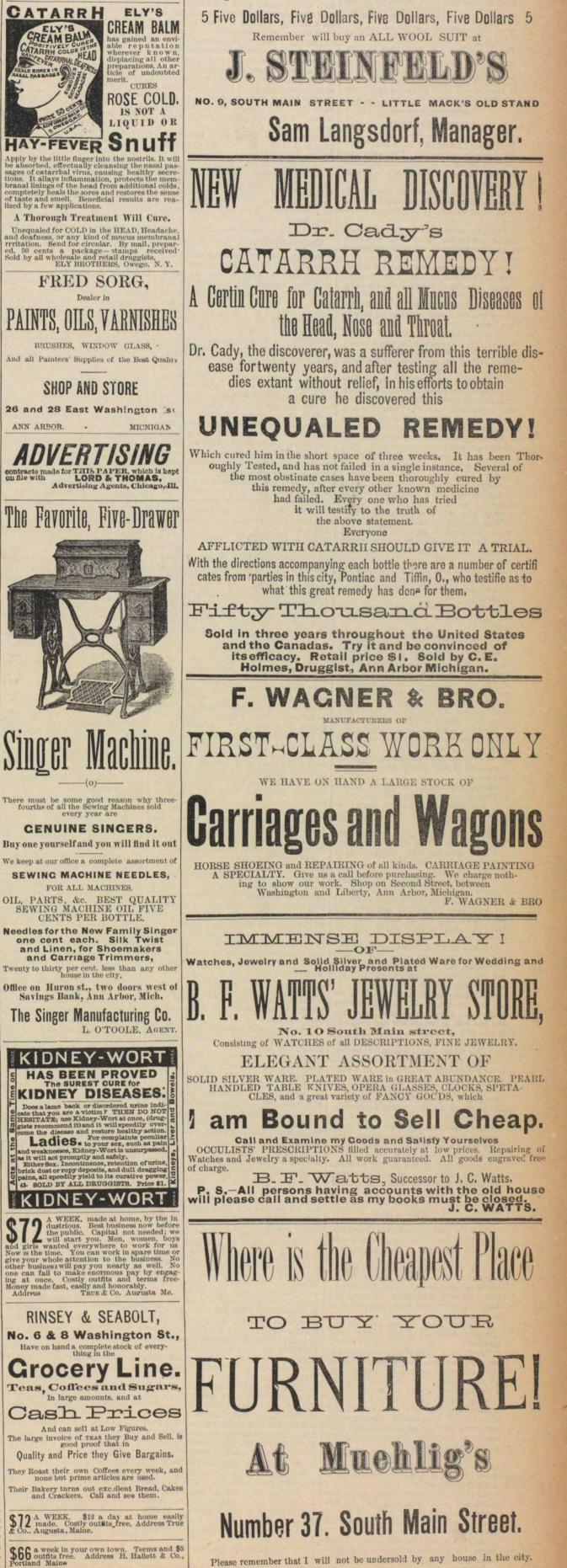
should have written you before in regard true Life Elixir. They act as continual to the Rheumatic Syrup which you sent me, but was waiting to see if the result preventives against the effects of time. diease and labor.

JOHN H. MANN.

three days after she commenced taking "What a wonderful age of invention it cents per pound.—At present the pros-pect for a large crop of potatoes in this same effect as on my wife. My wife has is;" said Mrs. Peterson; "I see they are now making wire cloth, and I'll have some this very week to put a seat in Johnny's every-day pants."

NEVER GIVE UP .-- If you are suffer





their own property, as well as a part of It is an unsightly, as well as an unsan itary cat-hole, and its abatement would I am verging on eighty years, and deem

usiting friends in Bay City. E. E. Beal and family have gone to Alpena on a two weeks' visit. Thomas H. Degan of Solgohachia,

Ark., is visiting his old home. Mrs. A. J. Shively of New York, is vis iting her mother, Mrs. C. Best.

The hotels at Whitmore Lake are doing a fine business this season. George Millen has gone to Ohio and will probably return with a wife.

J. H.Hoffstetter has a dandy bar, manufactured by George B. Schwab.

Martin Haller expects to leave next week for a trip around the lakes. Regent Grosvenor of Monroe, will this

year occupy a house on State street. Drs. Phil Porter and McGuire of Detroit, were in the city again Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rettich, Jr., were at

Whetmore Lake the first of the week. E. C. Freer has sold his building or Huron street to Fred Schlede for \$150. Athens Lodge A. O. U. W. meet this evening. A full attendance is desired. Miss Minnie Drake is visiting friends at the Continental hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

L. Werner and Theo. Pack are working on a new brick house in South Lyon. Joseph Rinehuls of Milan, was in the credentials and ask for the appointment city Tuesday looking after his pension. of janitor of the court-house. Charles Lohr has sold his place on

Lawrence street to a Mr. Green of Ohio. Mrs. M. McLain and her daughter, Mrs. Troop Morley, are in North Caro- for being a disorderly person. lina.

William Burke harvested and threshed his wheat this wesk. Pretty quick work this city, and will soon open an office. Smith, lot in Ypsilanti; \$2,000. that.

Boylan & Co. are painting the county house and buildings at an expense of \$265.

Caspar Rinsey will furnish the provi- brate either to-morrow or Monday. sions for Company A during the encampment.

R. A. Beal is putting down a stonewalk in front of his residence on Fifth street.

Charles Shultz will rebuild this summer on the corner of Spring and High streets.

Some 200 colored persons from this Darrow. city and vicinity went to Lansing Wednesday.

George W. Hill, after and absence of six years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. D. Hill.

Koch & Haller shipped a car load of furniture yesterday to a party in Penn- O., has been appointed to the chair of sylvania.

of Detroit, is visiting his father, John J. Franklin. Robison.

Monday night in consequence of a wheel day. Everything passed off pleasantly, coming off.

New sidewalks have been put down on | enjoyment. Thompson street, also on Jefferson and

Fourth streets. At last the four tar crossings on the was killed by lightning some two weeks help of the city appropriation, would

the same fate. been put down. John Dale, who has been living at

turned to this city. E. W. Morgan has concluded to put

day. James' marble-shop.

We are indebted to Henry Fralick for a complimentary to the thirty-fifth anin the northern part of Minnesota a few nual state fair to be held in Detroit Sepdays since, at an old age. Mr. Brown tember 17-21. was very wealthy, and used to be a John Schumacher and Charles Boylan member of the Methodist church here.

were in Fremont, O., Tuesday, making He was the father of Mrs. Morton Valarrangements for the red ribbon excurentine, living two miles east of here. sion, August 16. Herald: Chelsea leads all villages of Mrs. A. L. Briggs of Saline, one of the its size and a great many cities on the victims of the railroad accident, and

quantity of wool marketed. We have thought to be dangerously injured, has heard of no larger clip either than that been taken home. of Backus Brothers-3,488 pounds .----O. O. Sorg has painted for Fall & Not only does Chelsea lead on the price

Hendricks a sign some 44 feet long, of wheat, wool, etc., but now comes Jas. which adorns the front of their clothing Geraghty who paid twenty cents per store on Main street. pound for spring chickens to send an Ann Arbor professor.-Dr. R. B. Gates Some of the members of the fire dehas sold his fine team of Clydesdale partment are dissatisfied and propose to resign. The matter will come before the mares to Detroit parties for \$500. They will be used for draying purposes .---council Monday evening.

S. W. Clarkson, for some years cashier of The Peoples' bank in Manchester, will succeed J.W.Knight, late of the First National bank of this city. Mrs. Bishop Wilson, who is summering at Ocean Grove, N. J., has our thanks for a copy of The Daily Spray,

published at Ashbury Park. When the board of supervisors meet in October, several persons will present

Frank Cassady, a cripple, who gave his home as Buffalo, N. Y., was put in jail Tuesday on a fifteen days' sentence

S. B. Thompson, the colored lawyer, has concluded to again try his luck in

His card appears in to-day's paper. The Michigan Air Line railroad will be completed to South Lyon this week, and the citizens of the place purpose to cele-

Wednesday night some miscreant par-

tially destroyed a new self-binder belonging to A. Blaess of Lodi. See his offer at the head of the local column.

A. N. Darrow, with his young bride, arrived from St. Louis, Mo., this morning to spend a few weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

A night blooming cerus, with fifty

citizens. Dr. Charles E. Walton of Cincinnati,

surgery in the homeopathic college, direction of a committee of the council Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Robison made vacant by the resignation of Prof. and board of health.

The Workingmen's aid society cleared J. S. Earl's bus was damaged some \$50 \$143.33 from the picnic and dance Monand nothing occurred to mar the day's

> E. B. Prindle, formerly engaged in the grocery business on Huron street,

corner of Main and Ann streets have ago in Dakota. His step-son also met

Hon. T. T. Lyons of South Haven, Portsmouth for about a year, has re- president of the State horticultural so- the work was due to the difficulty the ciety, and Parker Earle, president of committee met with in getting the inter-

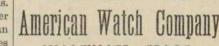
the Mississippi horticultural society, ested owners and residents in the vicindown a paved gutter in front of Sed were the guests of E. B. Scott over Sun- ity to subscribe enough to fill the condi-

one of the first settlers of this town, died gave her permanent relief. Yours, ROBERT S. ARMSTRONG.

The power of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special efforts, but by his ordinary doings.

THE NEW PATENT DUST - PROOF

Stem Winding Open Face Case, MANUFACTURED RY THE



WALTHAM, MASS.

This case is formed in one solid piece, without joint or seam, opening in front New potatoes have been selling in this only, thus avoiding the usual Cap, and place at 65 cents per bushel for some securing greater strength and durability. These Watches are all open face. The time.----While Tommy McNamara was in Detroit last week, he was considera- bezel, into which an extra strong crystal bly injured by being thrown from a is fitted with an especially prepared

buggy in a runaway.----While H. T. water-proof cement, is attached to the Gilbert was driving to North Lake one case by screwing it thereon, and thus day last week, the horse shyed, and forms an air-tight junction with the body of the case, which is proof against dust threw him out, bruising him severely. and moisture.

ance.

Real Estate Sales. Delos Phillips to George Morman.

property in Ypsilanti; \$2,666.67. David B. Ellis to Isabella K. Ellis, property in Ypsilanti; \$400.

Rosa Wander to Isaac Taylor, lot in Chelsea: \$575. Ellen M. Batchelder to Mary Ann

Thomas Seelye to Mary Sherman, Ann Arbor city property; \$1,500.

Communicated. EDITOR DEMOCRAT ; Your editorial in rusty, and I inquired into the cause of

last week's DEMOCRAT on the cat-hole it. The gentleman stated to me that he tiny. shows a commendable interest in sani- was starting some saw-logs that had tary matters. The general terror of lodged in the bend of the river, when "Taxpayer's" communication on the his chain caught in a bush and threw

same subject, however, is misleading as his watch into about twelve feet of to the facts of the situation. The city did not make the cat-hole, and does not own the ground, and is res- running, and he thought all right. In

sult.

ponsible for but a small amount of about three weeks he found that the street drainage into it. Yet, at the re- stem was hard to turn and sent it to me. divine. quest of the president and secretary of "I can say that the watch is all that blossoms, was in full bloom in Mrs. J. N. the board of health, appropriated last the company claims for it and recom Gott's conservatory the first of the week, year \$50 to test the question of draining mend it to all railroad and mill men.

and was viewed by a large number of the place on condition that owners of "CLINTON, IOWA, APRIL 20, 1881.

land, and residents near the cat-hole "I wish you would send me a spring should subscribe an additional amount, for the Wm. Ellery Watch. * * By the joint fund to be expended under the

fall. The first of January he lost the The first appropriation of \$50, made everal years ago, was not made nor watch in the woods, and found it this available. It was late in the season when the petition was presented. Considerable time was consumed in getting legal opinions as to the authority of the watch-only a hair-spring.

"C. S. RAYMOND." board in the premises. It was believed The above were very severe tests, and that an amicable arrangement by volundemonstrate beyond a doubt, that for tary aid of those interested, with the any reasonable length of time during which a watch might be under water it most readily accomplish the desired rewould receive no injury whatever.

We make these cases m both gold and But most of the delay in prosecuting silver, and as a Perfectly Dust-**Proof Stem Winding Watch** Case, Challenge the World to Produce its Equal.

tions on which the city appropriation For Sale by all First-Class Jewelers. dealing in imitations or counterfeits,

of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a billious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bit-ters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will re-joice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by H. J. Brown & Co

ng with low and depressed spirits, loss

"Will you spend the summer at Saratoga, as usual?" was asked Brown. No, I have just gone into bankruptcy."

Shake, old man, I expect to take a trip o Europe myself. We will go together.' Wise men say nothing in dangerous

imes." Wise men use nothing in dan-gerous diseases but the best and most ap-proved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is

employed universally in cases of dis-eased liver, kidney and bowels. It will cost you but a trifle to try it, and the re-OIL. sult will be most delightful. The more we do the more busy we are. Needles for the New Family Singer

the more leisure we have.

COLORLESS AND COLD.—A young girl deeply regretted that she was so colorless and cold. Her face was too white and feet felt as though the blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bit-

ters had been taken she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind grati-To railroad men, travelers, miners. ying to her friends. lumbermen and others who are almost

Advice is seldom welcome. Those constantly exposed and who have to who need it most take it least. nake frequent reference to the watch,

Messrs. Dunlap & Hovey, Fenton, Mich., says: "We do not hesitate to these qualities are of the utmost importecommend Brown's Iron Bitters."

The following letters tell That is half granted which is denied their own story: graciously.

No matter what may be the name, or how long standing the trouble, Dr. Ben-"VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, July 20, 1882. "I sold one of your Patent Dust-Proof son's Skin Cure will always cure skin diseases. Grateful hundreds of cured Cases about ten months ago, and the other day it came back to me with the patients attest this fact. \$1, at all drugrequest to make it wind easier. On ex- gists

amination I found that the stem was Fame comes only when deserved; then it is inevitable as destiny, for it is des-

"I buy Dr.Benson's Celery and Cham-omile Pills and introduce them whereever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." Rev. J. P. Fugett, water, and that he was about two hours rector St. Luke's church, Myersburg, Pa.

finding it. When he got it out it was 50 cents, at druggists. Let not your zeal outrun your charity. The former is but human, the latter is

The Bad and Worthless

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable famithe way this Ellery is a watch I sold in |1y medicine on earth, many imitations your Screw Bezel Case to a farmer last sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. watch in the woods, and found it this week in about one foot of water. It had suffering invalids to use their stuff inlain three months and over in snow and water, with but only slight injury to the water, or hair or in size and stead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar

style to H. B., with variously devised names, in which the word "hop" or "hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended reme-dies or cures, no matter what their style

or name is, and especially those with the word "hop" or "hops" in their name, or any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else.

Druggists and dealers are warned against



Have on hand a complete stock of every-thing in the **Grocery Line** Teas, Coffees and Sugars, In large amounts, and at Cash Prices And can sell at Low Figures. The large invoice of reas they Buy and Sell, is good proof that in Quality and Price they Give Bargains.

They Roast their own Coffees every week, and none but prime articles are used. Their Bakery turns out exc-llent Bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call and see them.

\$12 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly outsts free, Address True Co., Augusta, Maine.

SITATE; use

\$72

mptly and

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 Portland Maine

CHEAP357 BIBLES Ever Furnished Ager AGENTS WANTED

RINSEY & SEABOLT, No. 6 & 8 Washington St.,

Evening Song.

Behind the hill-top drops the sun, The curled beat faiters on the sand; While evening's ushers, one by one, Lead in the guests of twilight-land.

The bird is silent overhead, Below the beast has lain him down; Alone the marbles watch the dead, Alone the steeple guards the town.

The south wind feels its amorous of Fo cloistered sweets in thickets found: The leaves obey its tender force, And stir 'twixt slience and a sound.

-John Vance Cheney.

Pat's Reason.

One day, in a crowded Gates avenue car, A lady was standing. She had ridden quite

And seemed much disposed to indulge in a As nobody offered to let her sit down. And many there sat who, to judge by their

dress, Mizht a gentleman's natural instincts possess, But who, jndged by their acts, make us firmly believe, That appearances often will sadly deceive. There were some most intently devouring the news.

ne, thro' the windows, enjoying the And so

And others indulged in a make believe nap-While the ady solid stood holding on by the

At last a young Irishman, fresh from the

e with a smile and most comical nod, h said quite plain as in words could be stated

That the indy should sit in the place he'd va-

'Excuse me," said Pat, "that I caused you to

so long before offerin' to give you a sate, But in troth I was only just waitin' to see If there wasn't more gintlemin here beside

-Brooklyn Eagle.

EILEY'S REVENCE.

Oh, how I hate her-how I hate her!' Eiley cried passionately, then pain getcing the better of her temper, she buried her flushed face in her hands and sobped bitterly.

She was sitting alone in the schoolcoom, which only a few minutes ago had been filled with rosy, bright-eyed child-

Her governess after rebuking her several times for the same fault, had been compelled to resort to a more severe punishment.

To-day, keeping her after the others nad left, she had, to Eiley's humiliation, struck her several times across the palm with a ruler.

Eiley, indignant, could no longer re- mind. A literary taste, correct, fasstrain the vehement words that rose to tidious, refined, and firm, first became her lips.

"I will never, never come to school again. How could she the cruel thing! But I will have revenge, I will not be treated like a baby or a boy for noth-

Her sobs grew quieter, and finally seased; but her hand was still throbbing, and already black marks were raised on the white skin. As she saw them a deeper hatred and resentment against her governess filled her heart.

Presently she rose from the chair, and tooked around. As her eyes roved over the room, they

suddenly fell on a letter lying on the value. The influence of Transcendenfloor. She picked it up, and glancing at the

envelope, saw it was addressed to Miss Lynn.

Elley turned it over and over. Who could it be from? She had always thought her governess was quite alone in the world, had not one friend; she had heard Miss Lynn say to her

mother. She drew the letter out of the en-velope, and forgetting how dishonorable France authors famed for brilliancy such an act was, with trembling fingers opened it.

As she read, the look of curiosity on her face turned to one of amazed surprise.

Now the time had come, she began to feel a little fresh shame at her cor hardly had courage to speak; but Miss made the usually bright laughing child so quiet and grave.

'What do you want, Eiley?'' A sudden trembling seized the little girl and held her silent. Without glancing at her teacher's face she handed ner the letter. A low cry broke from Miss Lynn's lips, as turning it over she recognised the writing. "Where did you get this, Eiley? It is

mine. "I know," Eiley faltered tearfully, "I found it on the floor and kept it from "Why did you keep it? Did you not

know it was mine! "Oh yes, but I was angry with you for hitting me, and when I found that

letter, I thought I could be revenged on you by showing it to my mother." Miss Lynn's face was full of mute rebroach, and Eiley reading that look

astened to add engerly: "But I have not shown it to her or to anyone, indeed I have not. Yesterday, after I heard what the clergyman said about forgiving those who injured us, I felt how wicked I had been, to even dream of hurting one who, after

all, had only done what was right. A look of intense relief spread over her governess's face. "I am very grateful to you, Eiley, for

giving it back to me unread by any one besides yourself, and I think I can have enough faith in you to know you will keep my secret-the secret of my

she said, drawing the child father, nearer to her. "Of course I will," Eiley answered,

lad that Miss Lynn had taken her conssion so quietly. "And will you forgive me?"

For all an answer, she bent and kissed e penitent pleading face, and from that day there dated a friendship be-

tween those two which was never broken, and neither have had cause to repent Eiley's Revenge.

Transcendentalism in New England. In fact, there was no such thing as a

on the subject?' literary spirit in America before Transcendentalism created one, by overthrowing dogma and transferring the tribunal of judgment to the human possible when all literary productions were placed on the same level and subwarfare.

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mitted to the same laws of criticism; and idealism of this type supplied the necessary conditions. One must have been through and through pervaded by the Transcendental principle before he could have cast a free, bold regard on the beauties of the pagan classics, or on the deformities of books hitherto

looked on as above human estimate. The services of those scholars who first ventured to do this, who did it without nesitation, who encouraged others to de it, has never been appraised at its full talism on literature has been lasting and

deep, and that influence is shown in nothing more signally than in this liberation of the human mind from theological prejudice. Writers felt it who would not call themselves Transcendentalists.

but who read books which had been sealed to them before. In Germany the literary spirit was illustrated by minds like Goethe, Schiller, Herder, to men-

made it attractive. In England Coleidge, among others, made it honorable In New England Emerson, Margaret Fuller, Hedge, the writers in the Dial, took up the tradition.-July Atlantic.

and a stand The Farm Dairy.

A VETERAN BENEFACTOR. Lynn was before her, wondering what His Past Life, Present Plans, and What He Has to Say Upon a Subject That Astonished Him.

New York Times. Nearly forty years ago a young man

of unusual endowments began to mould | rest. public opinion upon a subject of vital uportance. Like all pioneers, his early efforts were unsuccessful, but his ability Exchange. and the value of his work soon wou public confidence, and to-day there is not a village or hamlet in the country that has not been influenced by Dr. Dio when it is reached the traveler imagines Lewis. When therefore, it was learned himself somewhere in the neighborhood yesterday that he contemplated the of Montauk Point, is a rollicking sum-

establ shment of a large magazine in mer resort known as the Broadway this city, the fact was deemed so im- Park. Why this distant and undesirportant that a representative of this pa- able place should be called a park is per was commissioned to see him and not within the province of this biographscertain the truth of the rumor.

ical sketch to explain; but it is probably Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of sixty so called for the same reason that the yea's and two hundred pounds, with triangular piece of land in front of the snow-white hair and beard, but prob-Cooper Institute, New York, is called ably the most perfect picture of health Peter Cooper Square and vigor in the metropolis. He is a It was here that the Smith family living exponent of his teachings, and held their annual reunion. A reporter notwithstanding the amount of work he | -aw a pile of twenty kegs of beer near has already done, promises still greater the refreshment stand, and immediate-

activity for years to come. He received is stationed himself near them, for he ready, the interviewer most courteously, and had seen Smiths before and knew where they would gather as soon as they came. in reply to a question said: "It is true I have come to New York | there strolled in three or four young to establish a n onthly magazine. 1 Smiths of both sexes and of about the have come here for the same reason that peanut and ice cream age; then a Smith and said: I went to Boston 25 years ago. Then with a black satchet and a green patch Boston was the best platform in the over one eye; a Smith with a sailor country from which to speak of educatwitch to his trousers, and a Smith who tion. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and complexion of a Chinaman. A Dutch hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on behalt of Smith, an Irish Smith, two mulatto physical training.

smiths, a Spanish Smith-Smiths con-I have reason to know the great and | tinue to pour in as if they were shaken abiding interest of the American peo- from the trees. There were Smiths on

ple in this subject They have come to the benches. Smiths stretched on the realize that the future of our country | tab es, Smiths in the shooting gallery, pivots upon our physical vitality, and especially upon the vigor of our wom-Smiths at the beer stand, Smiths runung races, Smiths enough to make a My new magazine will bear the ti- -pectator wonder whether there was tle 'Dio Lewis's Monthly,' and be devo room enough left in all creation for the ted to Sanitary and Social Science. I Browns and the Thompsons, and the hope through its pages to inaugurate a Sul'ivans. By 3:30 o'clock there were several hundred of them on the grounds. new departure in hygiene. "Have you not written several books and at that hour Mr. Robert Smith, of Brooklyn mounted the speaker's stand

"Yes, nine volumes, and some of and called the Smiths around him. "He them like 'Our Girls,' published by the | had been selected to prepare and read | Harpers, have had an enormous circu- a history of the Smith family, and he lation, but the best work of my life I drew from his coat pocket a roll of shall give the world in the new maga- manuscript as big around as a water pail and closely written. "I will not," he said, when the apzine. Forty years of skirmishing ought

to conclude with ten years of organized plause had subsided, "occupy your time "Doctor what is the occasion of this with any preliminary remarks. Y new interest in health questions? are aware of the occasion that brings "It has come through suffering, which us together. Since the days of the disseems the only road to self-knowledge. tinguished founders of our family, The stomach, heart, kidneys or liver Adam and Eve Smith, the world has fall into trouble, happiness is gone, and known our illustrious name We need then people give attention to their not go outside our own kith and kin for examples of all that is good, bad and

"Which of these organs is most fre- indifferent in life. The history of our quently the victim of our errors?''asked the reporter. family is the history of the world. When Cain Smith killed his innocent "Within the last few years diseases and unsuspecting young brother, Abel of the kidneys have greatly multiplied. Smith, our family records were first When I was engaged in practice, thirty- stained with human gore. Three grand live and forty years ago, serious disease oid specimens of cur race should be of the kidneys was race; but now dis- ever before our eyes-Abraham Smith, tressingly frequent and fatal. Isaac Smith, and Jacob Smith. I need "To what do you attribute this great not dwell upon the more remote

branches of the family, to one of which ncrease of kidney troubles?" "To the use of stimulating drinks. Esau Smith belonged. There was a dulterated food and irregular habits of time in our history when a blot seemed about to mar the face of our escatcheon.

"Doctor, have you any confidence in I refer to that dark period when Noah the remedy of which we hear so much Smith, having rescued the members of now-a-days, 'Warner's Safe Cure?' " his family from a disastrous freshet. "I believe in the ounce of prevention, sent his three sons, Shem Smith. Ham Smith, and Japhet Smith, out to battle rather than in a ton of cure.

"But have you noticed the remark- with the world. Look back at your able testimonials of Warner's remedy ?" glorious ancestors, my kinsmen, and "I have, and confess that they have learn from them wisdom and prudence. puzzled and astonished me. The com- Look at Ananias and Sapphira Smith, upon an important topic in the An.eri- our most reputable newspapers the when you have a good thing ahead attention is given to the management respectable physicians, and other even though there is no queen's daugh for it wasn't Jim that fixed the chair. of milk. The introduction of what may persons of high intelligence and ter to take you out of the bull-rushes. I did it myself, and only made the characterr To thrust such testi- Look at John Smith. [Cheers.] I teacher believe that Jim did it."-Texas mony aside may be professional, but it is unmanly. No physician can forget that valuable additions to our *Materia* are in grievous danger think of Jonah It is all some attificial method for keeping the Medica have sprung from just such Smith, who was eaten by a whale. Recloud of witnesses that I purchased of the founders of our family! [Here.] dress decently but shambles along like a perambulating rag-bag? The dude, neighboring drug store, and analyzed generated. My feelings will not allow me one of them to see if it containe I any to more than refer to the first great sol-thing poisonous. Then I took three of dier of our name, Cæsar Smith; nor to the prescribed doses at once, and found the first great poet. W. Shakspear-there was nothing injurious in it. I do not hesitate to say that it I found my great land of liberty, George Washingcidneys in serious trouble, I should use ton Smith. [Cheers.] Think of your ancestors, my relations, and keep your his remedy, because of the hopelessname unsullied. Rather let your bones less of all ordinary treatment, and beause when a hundred intelligent and be laid in the cold and wormy earth reputable persons unite in the state. than disgrace such names as Welling aent that a certain remedy has cured ton Smith, Napoleon Smith, Lafayette Smith, Garabaldi Smith. Wherever hem of a grave malady, I choose to beieve that they speak the truth." men are raised above the level of the orute the name of Smith is known." "But as you may know, my great in-[Applause.] crest in life lies in prevention. For Mr. Joseph Smith was introduced. forty years I have labored in this field. was his happy privilege, he said, to go One of the phases of my work in New ogland was the establishment of the a step further than his distinguished rel Robert had gone, and forecast ative adies' seminary at Lexington, Mass. the brillian' future of the Smith family My aim was to illustrate the possibili-When President Smith sat in the White es in the physical training of girls dur-House and Gov. Smith was the chief ng their school life. This justitution beame before I left it, the largest and magistrate of each of the 38 states: when Smith regiments and Smith arm most successful Seminary for young es defended their country; when the vomen owned and managed by one per-Smith custom houses had Smith collecon in our country. I sat down to diutors, and Smith assessors, and Smithese especially when it is gathered in pellets weighers and Smithewatchmen; when or granules instead of in a mass, has no er every day with a family of two hunred versons. The remarkable resultof this muscle training among girls, vere given in my papers published in the Daily Smith was the great paper o | taste of buttermilk, and for this reason the land; when the Smith railroad and those who prefer that flavor do not adthe Smith steamsphip company sen w North American Review of December, messages over the Smith telegraph line. Nine out of every ten persons, however, and paid their employes with notes is-. Besides, I established the Normal sued by the great Smith National bank, of butter unadulterated with buttermilk nstitute for Physical Training in Bos hen, and not till then, would the glo- or disguised with excessive salt, and on, and for ten years was its President and Manager. Dr. Walter Channing, ous future of the family be realized. Mary Smith read a poem. It was a every particle of buttermilk from it and eal poem, and the words on the end avoid the working which must follow Dr. Thomas Hoskins Professor Leonard and others were among its teachers. f every alternate line rhy med. It con and more than four hundred persons ined some happy play upon the namtook its diploma and went out into all mith. The first four lines were some arts of the land to teach the new hing like this: school of gymnastics. And now the "Under a spreading chestnut tree The village Smith y states The smith a night, man is be, n.e. The time has gone by when the cars left to me I propose to devote to nublic can be fooled by a check, "-Wall be magazine which I have come here to e tablish. It will be the largest period With sinews like iron bands." cal ever devoted to this field of litera

There must have been at least a hun-Crushing the Unbeliever.

dred killed besides you. While the steamer was lying at Wa-"Then telegraph my wife to sell ten terproof, La., on the way down the riv- are more irreconcilable than hates. thousand shares of stock in this road er, a little baldheaded, hook-nosed man ' murmared the sufferer, and with from Tennessee got into a religious dis- fortune it is a refuge. short!" smile of satisfaction on his pale face cussion with a tall, long-waisted man the shipped to where the wicked cease from Arkansas. They had it hot and with a net. There are

Smith, His W fe and Children.

from troubling and the weary are at ing that the whale ever swallowed Jo | bright without mistrusting it; there are nah or that Daniel was cast into the others wh re people are stupid in spite lions' den. We expected to see the big of themselves.

man reach out for him every minute, but he was a man who always went by hearthstone is dear. Far over on the outskirts of Brooklyn, so far that it takes the street cars the programme. After the boat startan hour to reach it, and so far that ed out he went to the captain and ask- know their heart. ed:

"How far is it to the next landing?" "We shall stop at the plantation 12 pleasing to us. miles down." Absence diminishes the ordinary pas-"What would be the expense of stop-

sions and increases the great ones, as lington Free Press. ping this steamer and sending out a boat the wind extinguishes the candle and to pick up a man?" lights the fire. "I wouldn't want to lose the time for

We pass often from love to ambition, less than \$5. Why do you ask?" but we seldom return from ambition to "Because," replied the man as he love. pulled out a roll of bills and hunted for

There are persons who have more intive, "there's a little pinch of a man telligence than taste, and others who back here who's got to own up that have more taste than intelligence. the ravens fed Elijah or I'm going to There is more vanity and caprice in heave him overboard! Her's your taste than in intelligence. cash and you can get your small boat

Thoughts.

Among intelligent people antipathies

In prosperity work is a duty; in mis-

God fishes souls with a line; the devil

There are houses where people are

The more nature is sad, the more the

A'll those who know their mind do not

Hell Broke Out in Kentucky.

Bill Nye Speaks for Himself. Several passengers combined to ar-It might be well to say a word in degue him out of the idea, and though he finally concluded to abandon it he fense of myself.

The varied and uniformly erroneous brought his fist down hard on the rail notions expressed recently as to my plans for the future naturally call for "Well, then, I won't, but I'll slip some kind of an expression on this point around there after a while and if he denies that we whipped the British at over my own signature. In the first place it devolves upon me to regain my Bunker Hill I'll have his ears or never show my face again in old Arkansaw!' health in full if it takes fourteen years. I shall not, therefore, "publish a book." -M Quad. "prepare an youmorous lecture," "visit Florida," "probate the estate of Lydia

It Was Herbert Spencer.

E. Pinkham, deceased," nor make any "Coming from Charing Cross the othwrites a London correspon- other grand break till I have once more er day," dent of the Boston Herald, "I got into a the old vigor and elasticity and gurgling laugh of other days. carriage in one corner of which sat a In the meantime let it be remembered slender old gentleman. His face looked that my home is in Laramie City and familiar, but yet I could not place him. The smoke from the tunnel gave me that unless the Common Council pass a slight irritation of the throat, and I an ordinance against it, I shall return in July if I can make the trip between coughed. I should have said that at Kensington a much over-dressed lady snowstorms and evade the peculiarities bounced in. She eyed me all over with of a tardy and reluctant spring .- Bill a look that plainly said, 'I suppose you Nye in Boomerang.

consider yourself well dressed. Poor worm! But you haven't as many colors Well, I coughed. as I have. About two miles south of Junction I had thought the slender old gentleman City, on the farm of Mr. Kaufman, there

asleep, but he had heard my smoky is a large fill or embankment on the cough. He started up and, diving into Cincinnati Southern railroad, which has an inner pocket, drew forth a little been burning for several days and looks round box, and, leaning over toward especially at night, like the top of a vol-

me, said: 'You have a cold; try one of cano-the blue sulphur like blaze issuthese lozenges.' I was surprised into a | ing through the dirt all over the fill, stammering thank you,' and with much | while at short intervals low, rumbling difficulty drew a piece of lozenge from | sounds can be heard, like a muffled exthe many other kinds of pill that floated plosion. The interior of this fill is made around in that box. I saw the supercil- of slate rock, excavated from a cut near ious smile on my lady of many colors by. At time of excavation it was nodeepening into a broad grin. I was ticed that throughout the bed of slate holding the lozenge between my thumb were large cavities filled with petroleand finger, and staring at it. Just then um. Some of the receptacles of oil we arrived at my station, and, getting were burst open by the force of the up. I handed the lozenge to the over- blasts put in the rocks, while many redressed lady, with the remark: 'An mained intact, and the stone all dumped ounce of prevention is worth a pound of together in the fill. A few days ago a cure.' The slender old gentleman op- pile of cross-ties lying on the fill was ened the door for me, smiled grimly, set on fire, which communicated to the and then I saw who it was-Herbert oil in the rock fill below, which at pres-Spencer. ent threatens the destruction of the en-

tire fill. All efforts to put the fire out He Didn't Deserve it .. by pumping water upon it proving fu-"Johnny, I am afraid you are not do- tile, a construction train with a ing very well at school.' force of men are now engaged in haul-You are mistaken, pa. I am im- ing dirt to take the place of the stone

proving very much in my behavior. It as fast as consumed. -Danville (Ky.) was only yesterday that the teacher Advocale. took to flattering me.'

"What did he say?" A lady of irreproachable ugliz "Well, you see the teacher sits upon brings an action for divorce against her a sort of slanting platform. Jim Sniv-ers greased the legs of the teacher's evidently regards as trivial, though he thair, and as he sat down he and the is as evidently unable to make her see mendations of proprietary medicines usually come from unknown persons residing in back counties. But I see in a let not your tongues be furred with residing in back counties. But I see in a let not your tongues be furred with the fact of the platform and fell about six feet, with the chair on top of him, and he nearly killed himself. When he found out that it was Jim Snivers who chair slid off the platform and fell about the fact. Finally says the worthy magound out that it was Jim Snivers who give him?" "I do, sir! Never-r-r, sir did it, he whipped Jim, and told him "r-r." "Very well, then; I will deal warmest praise of Warner's Safe Then of Moses Smith, and have faith that, except me, he was the worst boy with him with the utmost severity pos In the average farm dairy, too little Cure from College Professors, that you will be rescued from peril. in the school; but he didn't deserve it, sible. Your petition is refused!' It will be news to many lady readers to learn the value of the ostrich feathars that are exported from the Cape. Last year over 253,000 pounds of feath-It is all right to bombard the dude, but what about the chap at the other ers were exported, the value being £1. 093,989. This is sevenfold what it was sources. I was so impressed with this member Paul Smith. These were some extreme, who has money enough to ten years ago, so that the habit of weardress decently but shambles along like | mg feathers must have grown Important. whatever else he may be, is never of-When you visit or leave New York City save fensive in appearance. He may be a Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and step at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot. semi-idiot, but he looks nice and smells nice, and that is more than can be Contral Depot. Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one mfl-fion dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all de pots. Families can ive better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first class hotel in the city. truthfully said of some of his critics. He washes himself and brushes his clothes and his shoes, or has them brushed. He is too much in the dress line, to be sure, but the others are too much out of it.-Progress. "Where did you get your wonderful power of language?" asked an admir-Up with the lark—its feathers.—Cincinnati Merchant and Traveler. ing auditor at the close of a lecture. "Oh," replied the lecturer, with a laugh, ACOBS "I used to work in a barber's shop."

The turn of the "tied"-starting homeward fter the wedding trip -Oll City Derrick.

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my sufferings to the enlargement of I shrunk!

certain glands. The quantity of medi-From 228 Ibs. to 1201 I had been doctoring ine I took without relief would be suffor my liver, but it did me no good. 1 did not ficient to set up a dist-class apothecary expect to live more than three months I beshop. Finally St Jacobs Oil was recgan to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite ommended. I had my spinal column gan to use hop butters. Directly my appende returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed (enewed as if by mag c and after using several bottles I am not orly as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than t did before. To Hop Efferts I owe my iffer ¹¹¹ Dubin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK rubbed with it. All those knots, kinks In the adversity of our best friends we often find something that is not dis-am myself again."

CHAPTER II.

Loss and Gain

CHAPTER I.

"Malden, Mass., F. b. 1, 1880 Gentlemen-If the fountain is pure the stream I suff red with attacks of sick headache Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the anst terrible and excrutiating manner. vill be pure also. So with the blood. If that be pure the health is established. No medicine or dector could give me relief reure until I used Hop Bitters. Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rie

blood, and taken one a night will thange the blood in the entire system "The first battle

"Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as when a child. Marry in haste and repent at-your "And I have been so this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years Modernized Bo-Peep. with a serious Little Sis Cla're lost her hair And dion't know where to find it; But she was seen to buy Carboline

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prise. "My dear Daughter.—At last I have escaped from my prisen, and am once more in New York, but without money. The fear of being di covered, and sent back to that awful life pre-vents me earning anything. After weeks of were and now write to you for help. I cannot owere and now write to you for help. I cannot owere to you, it would do harm to us both; I might be detected, and then the disgrace would at upon you—few would trust their children to be daughter of a convict. For your own sake as well as mine, grant me the aid I ask. This I upon the daughter of a convict.

Miss Lynn the daughter of a convict! Eiley could hardly believe it, yet it was written plain enough.

As Eiley was still pondering she heard the sound of footsteps coming towards | milk and cream at a proper temperathe room.

Hastily thrusting the letter in her pocket, she sat down and waited. It was Miss Lynn, and as she entered she gave a quick look round the room.

"Have you seen a letter lying about, Eiley?" she asked in an anxious voice. For a moment Eiley hesitated, then she answered in a low tone:

"No, Miss Lynn," The look of anxiety deepened on Miss Lynn's face, and as she turned away,

pausing at the door, she said to Eiley "You may go now, I am sorry if I have hurt you, but I have told you often I should punish you if you disobeyed me."

"Thank you," Eiley answered curtly; she had almost forgotten her former such means as this the farm dairy may grievance, but now reminded of it by her governess, she once more felt her | farming. anger rising against her.

Her mind often reverted to the letter in her pocket, as she walked slowly homeward; she almost wished now, that she had left it where she had found it; it was of no use to her.

Suddenly it flashed across her mind that this might be the means of having revenge; the words, "Few would trust their children to the daughter of a convict," were still before her eyes.

"I will show it to mamma," she thought, a feeling of triumph rising in her heart at finding a way to revenge \$75,000 worth of some sort of bonds.' her sufferings.

Full of this strange secret she went home, but to her disappointment, Mrs. Grey was out so she would have to defer telling her until the morrow.

The next day, however, was Sunday, and Eiley had no opportunity of seeing her mother alone, so when she started for church the letter was still a secret. and although she would not own it to herself, it was beginning to be a heavy burder

From the pew in which the Grays sat, Eiley could see Miss Lynn, calm and pale, but with lines of care plainly visible on her sad face.

Eiley was thinking more of her governess than of the service, her eyes never left Miss Lynn's face, and Mrs. Grey, glancing now and then at her little daughter, wondered what she saw in it so interesting.

Presently Eiley turned towards the minister, ashamed of her former inat-

"Judge not, as ye would not be judged; condemn not, as ye would not be condemned; forgive, as ye would be forgiven," fell softly on her ear, bringing a sudden reproach to her heart.

Very intently she listened to the sermon, and as the clergyman told the meaning of those words, the anger in her heart died away, and she felt only shame at her unforgiving thoughts and dishonorable conduct. Suppose Miss Lynn's father was a

convict, she could not help it, she was more to be pitied than blamed for a fault that was not her own. As these thoughts flitted through her

mind, her heart softened, and she felt reproached, knowing how far it had been from her to forgive injuries, and those injuries deserved. Before she left the church, she had

made up her mind to give the letter back to Miss Lynn without showing it Missto her mother.

The next day early, Eiley started for school, and much to Miss Lynn's surher governess could hardly understand so pleasant a change. After the other children had left Eiley

letter back to Miss Lynn.

Mr. J. W. Darrow, writes as follows can Agriculturist for July:

be termed "the home-made creamery system," has proved a wonderful boon to many farmers. Such as do not invest in the patented creameries, need

ture. A neighboring farmer has for several years kept milk in a cellar-tank, which is supplied from an adjoining pond of pure water. Into this water-tank, cans, 20 inches deep, are set so that the water comes within two inches of the top, and they are left uncovered. to allow the animal heat to pass off. A

thermometer, occasionally plunged into the water enables him to regulate the temperature, which should be at about 62 degrees, and as a result, the cream

rises, to a depth of from two to three inches, in the can. The tank was built, ceeds that produced by the old method, of setting in shallow paus. By some

be made a profitable adjunct to general

A Society Innovation. "My daughter is to be married next week," he said, as he sat down and removed his hat.

"And you will present her with a check for \$50,000, of course?" replied the broker. "Well, no, that's what I called to see

you about. I believe in innovation.' "You'll give her \$25,000 in cash, ch?" "No, sir. I was thinking that you might take about \$500 and buy about

"As an investment for an income?" "No-for a show. Get \$1,000 bonds, ssible. Get some that are printed in red and blue ink, if you can. If they have big red or blue seals on so much the better. If they begin 'In the name of God, amen.' they will look the more important. See that the paper is good, the printing clear, the signatures in a bold, heroic hand, and send your bill to

public can be fooled by a check."- Wall Street News.

The Northern Lumber Product.

The St. Paul Pioncer-Press gives a one questions of hygiene with the simatistical review of the season's lumber | plicity of a child's talk. To this end all so-called learning will be subordiaoperations in the Minnesota and sted. The magazine will be more on consin woods. The aggregates reveal the stupendous magnitude of the less illustrated, and will strive to reach business. The total cut of the two a high place in the confidence and states exceeds 4,000,000,000 feet. This heart of the people. In a few weeks

represents the trees growing on 1,250 square miles. The Chippewa Valley region of Wisconsin contributes nearly toop 000 000 000 for it a hearty wel-00,000,000 feet, the Mississippi above Minneapolis nearly 6,000,000,000 feet,

the Wisconsin River, 441,000,000, the Duluth district 297,000,000, and the on the west shore of Lake Michigan,

A Druggist's Mistake-Not Fatal. A beautiful young lady tripped into such high standing as Warner's Safe

him if he could mix it up so as to dis- renown as Dr. Dio Lewis, guise the taste of it. "Oh, yes," says Speight. Presently

Speight said: Will you have a glass of soda-water,

'Oh, yes." says she. After drinking the soda-water the young lady waited a while, and then asked Speight if the ach jerked around hind side before prise said her lessons without fault, and all the morning acted so differently that "Oh!" says Speight, "you have already taken the castor-oil in the soda-

After the other children had left Eiley waited in the school-room to give the dy, "I wanted the oil for my mother." interlocutor. -Fort Gaines (Tex.) Tribune.

These were not the precise words, ture, and will present the hundred and out this was the drift of the idea.

A Royal Dairy.

The dairy of Queen Victoria is prob bly the most beautiful in the world t is at the "farm" at Windsor. Driving through lawns broken by such oaks and beaches as can only be found in an ol country, the first object seen is a very mall, low cottage with a broad porch

The facts above narrated are indeed This is a favorite resort of the Queenmost important. It is gratifying to a point to which she often walks from know that the life long experience of a stately Windsor to enjoy in quiet : gentleman who stands without a peer breakfast or lunch, and from it a few Black River 228,000,000. The streams in successfully demonstrating the prin- steps lead to her dairy, a very plain aples of hygiene; whose heart has al- prick building connected with the farm on the west shore of Lake Anenigan, topies of hygiene; whose heart has al-785,000,000. On the different railroads in Wisconsin and Minnesota between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 of feet were cut. This cut is by far the greatest in the history of the Northwest. The greatest in the history of the Northwest. The greatest in the public through the page-of a magazine. And it is specially signing the public transmission of the build be public through the page-in ornate designs, all having scenes in the history of the Northwest. ificant and proof positive of rare merit full harmony of the use of the building that a proprietary medicine, even with The stands for milk are about ordinar table height, and are of wonderfully the drug store a few days ago, and told Care is known to have, should be en beautiful tile. Each table top is a shee of water bubbling and flowing over dorsed and recommended by a man so of water bubbling and flowing over wished some castor-oil, and asked able, so reputable and of such national white pebbles, and in this the porcelain pans are set. All in all, it is one of the

most exquisite rooms in England, and her majesty has always taken a great Strong in Death. interest in the dainty place, visiting i In a recent accident on a Southern often. A dignified matron presidesover

railroad, they pulled one of the passeng-ers out from under the car, his back learning in dairy matters. broken, his neck twisted and his stom-

"My poor man," said the doctor, "you are fatally injured. Is there any an "" asked a drunken punster who was word you want to send to your friends?" being hauled in by a policeman. "Be-"Was it a bad accident?" asked the cuse you're drunk," said a bystander.

sufferer, turning his glazed eyes on his "No, shir, it'sh 'cause (hic) I'm 'copper collared' (hic), shir.-[N Y, Adver-"Pretty bad," sighed the doctor. tiser.

Epeaking of a recent American novel, the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "We on ly wish every cultivated woman could read it." Well, what is there about it which prevents a cultivated woman from reading it? She must be a curious specimen of the cultivated woman if she can not read the English language .- Texas Siftings.

Professor L. B. Arnoid says butter which is well washed in good water, ERMAN REMED FOR PAIN. mire it so much as unwashed butter. Rheumatium, Neuralgia, Sciatica. Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Judhache, sure Thront, Swellinger, Spraline, Brikes Barns, Sealth, Frost Biles, and AL, OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES, and by Dregstas and Dealerscover where. Filty Cents bott Directory in I. Language. this flavor is only obtained by washing

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A bonnet seen at the Jerome Park races was made up of every color worn by the jockeys. A wealthy New York lady puts a clus-

cer of natural roses on her bonnet every afternoon On Fifth avenue lives a lady who drives out every afternoon in a bonnet trimmed with clusters of tiny green ap-

A colored girl who wanted to attract the attention of the sterner sex of her trimmed with a cluster of watermelon seed. It looked so inviting when worn and so many of them tried to grab the head gear. that she has given it away. -N. Y. Journal. ----

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