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ed to be exiled to Siberia for life. He Was Lonely on Paper.

"I am lonely, my darling without you," wrote Smith to his absent wife. "Oh, so lonely, and I count the days until you return." Several hours later Smith met Jones, another grass wid-

"Well, old boy," observed Jones, "let's go down to the island to-night and have a quiet little time."
"All right," replied Smith, "I've Globe.

Globe.

Globe.

Only got five more days before the old hen gets back."—The Graphic.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE season for the rural huntsman to nistake his comrade for a squirrel is

IT is feared that Ben. Butler would not make a good President, even if elected. He could not look at important measures with an unbiased glance. -Peck's Sun.

"General Butler is a bustling man," says one of his admirers; 'he has hadhis great letter printed and is sending t all over the country." Good 'deaust about the right size for bustles .-Chicago Herald.

THERE is not much of a peace party in China just now, and at mere mention of the word Frenchman, the coolie's pigtail will stick straight up in the air with indignation. It is pretty certain that the Chinese are madder than the

A sovereign who gives evidence of such abject cowardice as is manifested in the Czar's precautions for his journey to Warsaw does not deserve the respect of his subjects. He should be made the butt of ridicule the world over.

MR. GLADSTONE is denounced by the radicals for his moderation and by the tories for his recklessness. He finds comfort, perhaps, in the reflection that with reference to the franchise measure all his critics are more or less hy-

IT is too bad. Here is Mrs. Lockwood running for the Presidency of the United States, and her alleged friends say she was selected "because Elizaoeth Cady Stanton was too old, Susan B. Anthony too much of spinlster, Mary A. Livermore too opposed to certain cerrain classes, and Lucy Stone too narrow." There are four good votes lost at the outset. That will throw the election into the House.-Boston Globe.

THERE are 35,000,000 people in South America who onght to buy from the United States all manufacturers and food products which they do not produce at home. These millions of customers south of us are poor customers of this country now, as trade statistics clearly snow. Their annual imports smount to \$300,000,000, only oneseventh of which the United States supplies, six-sevents coming from Europe.

A foreign policy that will advance our commercial intefests below the isthmus, appearing those great markets for the commercial interests below the isthmus, appearing those great markets for the commercial interests and indeed of all other states, are considerable with not only the people of this county and of the whole state, and indeed of all other states, are considerable with not only the people of this county and of the whole state, and indeed of all other states, are opening those great markets for the goods with which our own markets are overstocked, is what the mass of American citizens earnestly desire to

see adopted and carried out. Do NOT be too severe upon the servant girl. She reasons philosophically. If you pour water from a jug upon a blazing fire the result is not usually disastrous, except to the fire; the jug stands it heroically. Similarly the maid servant argues with regard to the coal oil can, and with similar treatment she looks for similar results. So when she opens communication between the blaze and the can with a stream of oil she is so surprised at the remarkable able and competent to try and determine the rights of the people and of the defendants who she is so surprised at the remarkable consequences of the combination that she rarely recovers from it, and the coal oil can shares in her demoralization. But the servant is not so much at fault. She gave her reasoning faculties full play, and they betrayed her.

Law in Russia.

The courts martial in Russia have little mercy for persons of an inquiring turn of mind. Two years ago there reided in a village in the province of Kieff a boy of seventeen, who earned his living as a blacksmith's apprentice. The boy could read a bit, and was desirous of adding to his little store of

country boy to know of the technical requirements of the Russian press laws, for this, and i cannot shat my eyes to the lact that there is a very deep interest felt in this country and that the case will be more or less

Kieff?

The fame of this curious book rapidity spread about the village, and the interest the parrative excited was such that the peasants came to hear young Lutchinsky read tha "story" to them, when I one day some gendarmes entered the village in search of suspected Nihilists and pounced upon the prohibited volume.

County and that the case will be more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time more or less discussed among the people who will be gathered from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time in various localities for political purposes, and this case would be during this time from time to time i

the story." This, however, had no weight with the Celonels, and the lad was senteuc-

"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

THE STATE PAIR. Some of the Entries.

At the fair grounds, Kalamazoo, on the 9th hibition to commence the third week in September. The departments are generally very strong except that of needlework. Eatries in the department of cattle were already closed and numbered 558 Those of horses numbered 300, sheep about the same, and swine half as many. Among the new varieties in stock are V ctoria swine, Swiss cattle and red polled or Norfolk cattle. The season is favorable for a fine exhibit of Michigan fruits. The prospects were also good for dairy and general agricultural exhibits. One exhibitor enters 600 varieties of potatoes, the largest ever shown, the next largest being at Indianspolls and the next at the centennial, 340 varieties. The art department is very strong, including the famous agletine collection, the most notable single collection at the Detroit art loan. Another large collection came from Chicago and there are private loans of pictures from various sources.

The preparations for the state fair at Kalaman 10 on the 13th, are in a good state of torwardness. The entries are very large and the goods are being placed in position.

The officulty with the agricultural men was adjusted after a stormy session by the fair folks agreeing to issue exhibitors' tickets, though the whole forenoon was used up in the discussion and the trucks loaded with machinery were stopped outside the gates.

The first week's are as follows: Farm produce, 429; dairy produce, 110; bees and homey, 150; cachle 790; horse, 516; sheep, 523; hogs, 312; poultry, 432; farming implements, 410; needle work, very full.

The art gallery will be very attractive.

Entries in the departments which have closed overrun in every department compared with last year, averaging nearly 25 per cent. In four departments of stock, and in agricultural implements being four times as great. The meanagement has just ordered 200 additional stalls for stock.

NORTHWESTERN VETERANS.

The first annual Reunion at Reed City,

The first annual reunion of the soldiers and sallors of Northwesteen Michigan closed Saturday night. About 500 veterans were present, comprising G. A. R. posts from Kalkaska, Caoliac, Luther, Big Rapids, Manistee, Ludington and Chase. The posts from Kalkaska, Cadiliac and Chase brought bands with them. The address of welcome to the teterans was delivered by Col. C. H. Holden, commander of the Reed City Post, the address of welcome by Willis M. Slosson, president of the village, was responsed to by Col. T. J. Thorn. The veterans were also addressed by R. M. Catchion and Col S. Fowle of Manistee and Gen. Bronson of Big Rapids. The ladies of Reed City tendered a barquet to the veterans, and and presented the Steadman Post, of that place, with a beautiful sik flag. The city is gaily First Annual Reunion at Reed City, and presented the Steadman Post, of that place, with a beautiful silk flag. The city is saily decorated with flags and evergreeus. The association comprises the Ninth Congressional District and the counties of Emmet, Grand Prayerge, Leclanaw, Benzie and Isabella. The efficers elected are: President—C. H. Holden; Secretary—L. A. Eaker; First Commander of the Department—C. H. Holden. It was voted to hold the second aumual remnion at Reed City on Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week in September, 1885. About 2,500 visitors were in town besides yeterans.

Beyond the Reach of Political Influ-In the Jackson Circuit Court Sept. 15, Judge whole state, and indeed of all other states, are considering with great interest, and I have endeavored to give it such attention and thought as I was capable of doing in order to do that which stouid seem to be right under all the circumstances of the case. To try it early in this term we should have to commence the trial next week in order that it might be completed before the next term to be held at Mason, in lingham county. Judging from the time spent in the examination and from what I know generally in regard to the case, I cannot well do acything that shall interfere with the holding of the term in that county for a while, at least, and after consulting with the members of the profession in, that county I have concluded upon taking up the case on the first day after the next general election to be held in this state, which will be Wednesday, the 5 h day of Nov. next. A large number of jurors will have to be summoned at that time for the jurpose of selecting a jury to try this case, if, perchapce, we shall be able to find one that will be suitable and competent to try and determine the are to be put on trial then; and they have to be, I find by the law, summoned to attend forthwith after they are drawn, so the time will be occupied the first day or two in drawing and summoning the additional jurors, and I fattey, I hope, at least, that we ghail be able to have a jury impaneled for the trial of the case during the week, and it will then be continged until it is completed, as a matter of curse, though it may interfere with the business of the November term in this county; and it must be understood by the tar generally, and by suitors, that but very little, if any, business can be done at the next term of this court, which commences, I think, on the 19th of November This trial will undoubtedly run into and consume a part of it. What time may be left I shall have to give mainly to the Ingham Cucuit, in order to make up for the time which may be lost in adjourning at an early day there for the purposes of the trial. The reasons that have actuated me in determining upon this course are, first, the season of the year. The next four weeks will be an exceedingly busy time with the farming community—wheat is to knowledge, but in this he was met by the difficulty that no books of any kind existed in the place.

The lad had still the hunger for books strong upon him, when a gentleman passing through the village made him a present of a "Story of a French Peasant." It is true that the work had not stamped on the final page the imprimature of the censor, but how was a raw country boy to know of the technical

ed Nihilists and pounced upon the prohibited volume.

The unfortunate owner was arrested at once and taken off to prison at Kieff, where he remained in confinement nearly two years. A few weeks ago a court-martial assembled at Keiff to try a number of revolutionary cases, and Lutchinsky's was included among them. The proceedings disclosed that the generous gentleman was Stefenovitch, a noted Nihilist, who had been traveling as a propagandist when he passed the smithy and saw the boy.

The Colonels composing the court-martial examined the peasants who had listened to the reading of the book, to see whether the liberal principles pro-

listened to the reading of the book, to see whether the liberal principles propounded by the "Story of a French Peasant" had left any traces on their minds, but all they could get from the witnesses was the narrative itself. As Lutchinsky's advocate put it:

"The ignorant peasants cared nothing for the moral drift of the books; all they thought of was the strangeness of the story."

The Republican Party Challenged.

At a recent meeting of the state central committee of the Probibition party the following challenge to the Republican party was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Republican papers and Republican speakers are asserting that temperance men would manifest practical wisdom and give substantial aid to the temperance cause by supporting the Republican party; therefore, Resolved, That the state central committee of the Union party do challenge the state central committee of the Republican party to a public discussion of the question at issue. The following is suggested:

Let the Republican committee select some gentleman to represent them; our committee will do the same. The Republican speaker will take the rifirmative and our representative the negative of the following:

Resolved, That those citizens of our state who believe in and advocate the legal suppression of the liquor traffic ought at the coming election to support the Republican ticket, state and national.

The time and place shall be selected by the speakers, and the discussion shall be conducted under the rules of public d-bate.

Samuel Dickie, Chairman.

WM. A. Taylor, Secretary.

WM. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

The following is the report of the busines of the Sault canal for August:	
No. of vessels through lock 762	98
No. of passengers 9.104	11,47
Registered tonnage356 755	480.31
Freight tonnage418,948	496 45
Coal, tons	148,74
Salt, bbls 40,310	49,84
Grain, bu311.614	6 2,50
Iron ore, tons 178,828	221,23
Manufactured iron, tons 15.809	10,07
Copper, tons 4 526	6,54
Lumber, M ft 22,051	24,90
Miscellaneous mdse, tons., 30,691	30,90
Silver ore and bullion, tons	2,92

IN THE STATE.

Wm. C. Maybury thas been nominated for congress in Wayne county, by the democrats. The Michigan state fair opened at Kalama-zoo on the 15th inst. All departments were

The 49th annual conference of the M. E church for Michigan convened at Lansing, September 10. The Kalamszoo street railway was formally opened to the publie by an excursion train of 22 cars Saturday last.

Joseph Knappen's saw mill near Coloma, Ber ien county, burned Saturday morning. Loss \$9,000; uninsured.

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The new barracks of the Michigan Military Academy were completed last week. Over 100 etudents are entered at present.

J. A. Lunney & Co., six miles north of Evart, lost their mill and about \$14,00 o worth of yaunable lumber by fire on the 15th inst.

Mrs. George Dennis of Owosso township was bitten by a rattlesnake Sept. 3, and after great suffering died Sept. 7th. She leaves four young children.

Joseph McCracken of Royal Oak is boasting because he threshed 2,207 bushels of wheat in one day, 1,370 bushels of which was threshed in the afternoon. Jackson street railway stables were burned to the ground on the joth. The loss to the company is variously estimated at between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Prospects for a successful fair at Ypsilanti are good and improving daily. The reputation of the Eastern Michigan Agricultural society is first class and will be kept up.

Miss Lorinda Davis, one of the oldest settlers in Plymouth, died Thursday at her home, aged 80 years. She had been a resident of Cauton township for fifty years and was a member of long standing in the Wesleyan Methodist entered the United States in the District of Huron, as follows; E gland, mules 31; females 23; Norway, males 34, females 24; Sweeden, mules 147, females 123; Quebec and Ontarie,

635, females 440. A Cheshire, Allegan county, farmer makes

McLeon's Siding, a small lumber village on the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad, be-tween Newaygo and White Cloud, was burned on the afternoon of the 12 h except a few shantles. The total loss, including lumber, is 30,600, Trains were delayed, the rails being warned badly.

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George Holland of Evergreen, Montcaim county, was killed by melon thieves one night last week. He heard the men in his garden, and taking a shot-gun chased them out. He shot at one of the intruders and missed him. The fellow then turned and wresting the gun from Holland, struck him over the nead, killing him instantly.

ing him instantly. Jay Bye-Bee failed to lower his record a and was unable to do his best work. The mile was made in 2:30%. The effect of the day on the gelding was such that all his engagements have been carceled. Paallas trotted three heats

in 2:34. 2:91 and 2:1914. The shipments of forest products from Sagnaw River ports for the past week were as fol-

14,906 Salt, barrels The Methodist conference, in session at Laureport, virtually indorsing the prohibition party, was offered, and called out a warm and ong continued discussion. The whole ques-tion of temperance was finally re-committed to

Parson's Business College. Kalamazoo: All who attend the State Fair at Kalamazoo, should visit Parson's Business College, also and by close attention to business has made his school one of the fluest in the state. His patrons are from nearly every state in the Union.

A man named Ball, living on the farm of Mort Carter, four miles west of Flint, was walking across the barn-yard, when he was at-tacked by a ferocious bog, which knocked birn down and literally chewed him up. The most wounds will prove permanent if not fatal. Dr. Bates called.

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Articles of association were filed in the office of the secretary of state during the work ending September 18 as follows: The Michigan Dairy Company, Newaygo, capital \$150,000; Detroit Fishing and Hunting Association, Detroit, capital \$20,000; Funeral Benefit Association of North America, Detroit; Simmons & Kinne Planing and Manufacturing Company, Muskegon, capital \$10,000; Pittsburgh and Lake Superior Railway Company, capital \$00,000; Mason Center Lodge, Knights of Honor of Scottyille. A wind-storm recently visited Alpena with a

and unfavorably by others. Prosecuting Attorney Hewlitt is particularly displeased with the result. He tried to speak against it in court, but the Judge shut him off.

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NEWSNOTES

SECRETARY FOLGER'S FUNERAL. Six colored men who had at different times been in the employ of the late Charles J. Folger, bore on their shoulders the casket consaining his remains to their resting place Sept. 9th. It was a gratuitous request that the committee of arrangements made when it asked that no business be done that day. The old friends and neighbors of Secretary Folger had more than they could do to keep tears from their eyes, and not a store was open. The pretty little village looking down on Seucca lake was one mass of birck cloth. From roof to cellar of simest every house it was bung in solemn folds. and not a store was open. The pretty little village locking down on Scueca lake was one mass of black cloth. From roof to cellar of simest every house it was hing in solemn folds, The village was filled with visitors. The President and suite arrived at neon and alighted from the cars one mile south of the station, whence the president was conveyed to the mansion of ex-Senator Hammond, whose guest he was while in Geneva. Gov. Cleveland and his party arrived by the same car and were driven to the residence of William J. King, Jr. Secretaries Teller and Frelinghuysen, Postmaster-General Gress ham, Judg's Rapalio, Miller and Andrews, and Clerk Perrin arrived earlier in the day. Secretary Chandler was with the president's party. Trains from every direction after noon brought crowds. The weather as oppressively warm, and caused much discomfort. The body of Judge Folger was unostentatiously laid out at his home, and only those with whom he had been officially associated and a few of his more intimate friends among the fownsmen were afforded an opportunity to view it. The body was placed in the casket at 11 o'clock. The casket bore this inscription: "Charles J. Folger, born April '16. ISIS; died September 4, 1884". The only flowers in the room was a crown of white roses sent by Samuel M. Blatch ford of New York. At 2 p. m. the church was crowded. At the request of the family the decorations were simple. About the platform and galleries and sides were hung folds of black cloth. An impressive entrance was made by the presidental party and Gov. Cleveland and staff. Rev. Mr. Mercy, acting pastor of the church, read the scripture, and prayer was made by the Upton, of Albany, who delivered the address. At the close of the funeral oration the precedent and trustees, civic and military oranizations of Geneva, the fire department, President Arthur, Gov. Cleveland and staff and the address of Geneva, the fire department, President Arthur, Gov. Cleveland by the president and trustees, civic and military oranizations of Geneva, th

SHE DID TRY IT. The truth in regard to Lillie A. Runyon's at The truth in regard to Lillie A. Runyon's attempted suicide is out. The story was told by staticman Atter. While Miss Runyon and a lady triend from Maine were driving from Boundbrock an ignorant farmer told her that her fasher, president of the New Brunswick bank, had killed himself in the bank building. She wheeled the borse around and drove furiously towards her home. Springing out of the wagon she ran towards a well 30 feet deep, with 10 feet of water in it, and threw herself over the railing. Adolph Runyon, a cousin, caught her and prevented her from carrying out her purpose. Since then she has frequently threatened to kill herself. She is kept under strict surveillance. It is feared that her reason has given way. She is 24 years old.

THE MAJORITY. It is thought the final figures on the Maine

election will show a Republican majority of 19,000. The Sengte will be Republican with-FALLING INTO LINE.

The general committee of Tammany hall has decided to support Cleveland and Hen dricks. A long report was made, embracing the following resolution: Risolved, that we, the democratic-republi-can general committee of the city and county of New York, in Tammany hall assembled, hereby ratify and indorse the nominations made by the national democratic convention held in Chicago on July 19, 1884, for presi-dent, Grover Cleveland of New York; for vice president, Thomas A. Hendricks of In-diana, and hereby re-pledge ourselves to an earnest and cordial support of the candidates so nominated.

ed the state of sffairs in New York and asked for candidates that could win. They had no applogy to make. They wanted a democratic president and meant to have one if it were within their power. The democracy was not a happy family to day, but if every democratic voter buckled on his armor Cleyeland would be jelected. [Cheers] Gen. Spinola then moved the adoption of the address.

Ex Senator Thomas F. Grady rose amid great excitement and cheering and opposed its adoption. He will support Butler.

THE VOTE IN MAINE.

Unofficial figures give the Republicans a plurality exceeding 20,000. A TERRIBLE FAMILY TRAGEDY. At Boonton, N. J., as Edward Decamp was driving past the cottage of William W. Messer, formerly superintendent of the paper mill, with his sister, about 8 a. m. the other day he heard a woman shriek. Immediately afterward Mrs. Messer, the aged wife of the owner of the house appeared in the doorway and screamed: "Send Dr. Ryerson here at once."

Mr. Decamp whitned up his horse and drove screamed: "Send Dr. Ryerson here at once."
Mr Dreamp whipped up his horse and drove
to Dr. Ryerson's, telling Enoch Hammon and
Mary Jenkins, whom he met on the way to go
to the Messer house as something was wrong.
They started at once and Decamp trrived with
Dr. Ryerson shortly after they did. The first
thing to be seen on entering the cottage was
the body of Mary Messer who lay stretched on
the floor of the sitting room which also is used
as a hall. She was alive and conscious, but
was evidently terribly wounded. In the adjoining parlor, Mrs. Messer sat on a chair in
the corner. She also was seriously hurt.
When the door of the dining-room in the rear,
which was shut, was forced open, the dead body
of Mr. Messer was found lying against it in a him. A bullet holewas in his right temple.

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According to the ante-mortem statement which Miss Messer made to Justice Deunis, acting as coronor, she and her mother had sat down to breakfast in the dining-room shortly before 8 a. m. Presently Mr. Messer entered, and setting in the corner nearest to the door leading to the sitting room, began examining a revolver with which he had shot a dog the previous Stunday. Alarmed at the sight of the weapon, Miss Messer said: "Father, put up that pistol; I don't like to see it. If you don't put it away I shail leave the room." As Mr. Messer did not comply with her request, she put it away I shail leave the room." As Mr. Meser did not comply with her request, she arose and walked past him toward the sitting room. She had just got past him when he fired at her, the bail striking her in the back. She walked a few steps further, into the front room and then fell where she was subsequently found lying. Mrs. Messer in terror tried to follow her daughter, but as she neared her husband he fired two shots. Her face was toward him. One bullet hit her in the breast and the other a little below. She tottered a few steps further and laid herself down by her wounded daughter. While mother and daughter thus lay side by side they heard a fourth pistol shot in the dining-room. After shooting his wife and daughter Mr. Messer put the pistol to his right temple and shot himself through the head. Death must have been instantaneous. Mrs. and Miss Messer's spine were both alive late at night but neither was expected to recover. Miss Messer's spine was injured and both legs were paralyzed. The bullet which entered Mrs. Messer's breast through the liver.

afternoor, and devastation was the result. The greater portion of the town is in ruins, and three lives are lost. The scene after the storm passed over was horrible in the extreme. Men, passed over was horrible in the extreme. Men, women and children were running about in a perfect frenzy of excit ment and fear. Here and there people could be seen coming out of their cellars almost paralyzed with fear. The strongest man was as a little child for no human power could resist the terrible force. One house of brick veneer was taken from its foundation and turned completely round while the bricks were felled from the wood as if sliced off. A large barn was blown away leaving the floor and mangers with horses peacefully eating their supper. A little child was taken in the arms of the rempest and landed in the branches of a tree but slightly injured. One large frame house was blown completely out of sight. Not a particle of the house or furniture could be found, though search for a mile was made in the track of the storm. The family bad fortunately taken refuge in the cellar. Many families are left destitute with not a vestige of their worldly possessions remaining.

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At Marine fifteen or twenty houses were destroyed and a number of people were injured. The house of David Lyman, on the road to Marine, was blown down and some of the inmates injured. Only a small portion of the storm struck Stillwater, striking some of the tents at the fair grounds and tearing them into ribbus.

O ribbons.

Half of the lighter structures in Clayton were blown down. The cyclone struck about 6 o'clock, doing nearly all of the damage in

6 c'clock, doing nearly all of the damage in fifteen minutes.

At Chippewa Falls the storm was the worst of the season. The river September 10th was between sixteen and seventeen feet above low water mark and still rising rapidly. Competent judges look for a much higher rise in this case. The upper bridge over the dam will probably go out. It is badly strained now.

"Bill Nye," of Laramie Bocmerang notoriety, was driving with his brother about three miles cast of Clear Lake when the tornado struck them. "Bill" was lifted clear cut of the wagon by the force of the wind and dashed to the side of the road with his right leg broken in two places below the knee. His brother, who was elightly injured, walked back to Clear Lake, secured help, and it was six hours before the injured man could be brought to town, owing to the road being blocked with fallen trees. About 40 buildings were wrecked in Clear Lake, including the Methodist, Congregational and Lutheran churches. Humbuldt & Co's mil, three miles east, was destroyed; loss \$10,000

FROM A FOREIGN SHORE. DEATH OF MRS. TAPPAN.

Mrs. Julia Livingston Tappan, widow of the late Dr. Tappan, died at Vevey, in Switzerland, August filst last, at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Tappan was a member of the celebrated Livingston family of New York. This country has produced few women in whom were united so many notable virtues, to say nothing of those elegant accomplishments of which she was possessed. Her life was sing larly beauful in the dearer domestic sense as well as in the more brilliant semi-public atmosphere in which she moved for many years. Her station was one of much responsibility. How she filled it and adorned it—sdapting herself with exquisite tact to its constant requireshe filled it and adorned it—scapting berself with exquisite tact to its constant requirements, and slways giving forth the strengthments, and slways giving forth the strengthments and slways giving forth the strengthments, and slways giving forth the strengthments and slways giving forth th

STRAY STRAWS. Henry Bice of Portland picked up a dynam-

ogers and a thumb which before time belonged

there is great exchanged at Benton, Mortana, over the confirmation of an important gold discovery in Little Rocky Mountain, 100 miles northeast of that place. When the discovery was first reported, citizens of Benton sent a committee to investigate. They have telegraphed that the mines are good, and about 100 claims are taken up. Those worked pay \$6 to \$11 per day to a man working with pay \$6 to \$11 per day to a man working with an ordinary gold pan. There is one instance of \$800 taken from a pit twenty feet square. Jerry Collins, editor of the Benton River Press,

The defense in the Blaine libel suit wil

China has called for 25,000 men to defend New South Wales has prohibited the impor-ation of dynamite for six months. Leprosy is reported to have appeared among the Chinese in British Columbia. Grave fears are feit that it may be brought into this country by the celestials who are being continually smuggled into this country.

A Danish polar expedition will soon start

titute, owing to the paralysis of business in Naples, and scenes of want and misery are witnessed on every hand. In the Mercator quarter the health authorities found thousands

Assistant Secretary Coon has been delegated out as secretary of the treasury for 10 days The Canadian voyagers for the Gordon re lef expedition sailed from Quebec on the 15th

The Garfield committee of the state of New York appointed in 1882 by Gov Cornell, have reported to Gov. Cleveland that the total amount collected in the various counties of the state is \$9,639.22, which amount will be forwarded to the National Committee.

Her Immense Fortune and What

She may Do With It. London Truth

Her Majesty possesses an immense fortune. Her estate at Osborne is at east five times as valuable as it was piles between New York and New Lonwhen it was purchased by the Queen don. Before putting to sea on a recent and Prince Albert about forty years ago. The Balmoral property of her Majesty now extends over 30,000 acres.

don. Before putting to sea on a recent voyage he was invite! to inspect an electric light dynamo machine and examine its parts closely. Soon after Majesty now extends over 30,000 acres. Claremont was granted to the Queen for life in 1866, with reversion to the country; and her Majesty purchased the property outright, three years ago, for £78,000. Probably its market value is not much ander £150,000. The Queen also possesses some property at Coburg, and the Princess Hohenlohe left her the villa Hohenlohe at Baden, one of the best residences in the place. With regard to personal property Mr. Nield left the Queen over £500,000, and the property left by the Prince Consort is betieved to have amounted to fearly £600,000; but the provisions of his will have been kept a strict secret, and the document has never been "proved." The Queen must also have saved a vast sum out of her income, which has always been very well managed. Since the death of the Prince Consort the general administration of the Queen's private affairs has been conceded to Lord Sidney, who is a consummate man of business.

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I have reason to believe that in due course application will be made to Parthemore and the shifter of the shift iment on behalf of the children of the thus treated. Prince and Princess of Wales. Indeed, there is to be a royal message on the subject of Prince Albert Victor's estabfor the younger members of the royal family. The Duke and Dutchess of Edingburgh are already wealthy, and on the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha they will migrate to Germany; but the Connaugots, Albanys, Christians and Battenbergs will look to the Queen for provisions, and so also will any of the younger children of the Princess Alice who may happen to make poor matches. It will be seen, there-fore, that the Queen will have plenty to do with her fortune, large as it undoubtedly is, and although in the event of her Majesty's death the country would be asked to provide for Princess Beatrice, yet she will naturally occupy an important place in her mother's will.

Tons of Type, Western newspapers are boasting over a printer in the employ of the San Francisco Chronicle who has completed a half a century of a sit at the "case." There is a printer in Erie, Mr. Michael J. Quinn, who has a longer string than the "Golden Gate" man. School will prevent those serious errors. "Father" Quinn was apprenticed when a lad to a printer in the City of Water- often wreck the fondest hopes. It ford, Ireland, in 1830, and after serving is not assumed that every boy marriage. Coming to America Mr. more unprejudiced, better prepared to Quinn got cases on the New York look below the surface, less the victims came to Erie and served nealy twenty turn into other paths-law, medicine or years on the Erie Dispatch. He now literature. Great facility in the acqui-holds cases on the Erie Daily Herald, sition and the use of language is often sations with persons who had known the doc-tor, especially those who had clustered around him at the University of Michigan, and who, during all the remainder of his life, were per-haps oftenest and pleasantest in his thoughts

holds cases on the Erie Daily Herald, sition and the use of language is often and although almost 70 uses his eyes without the aid of the optician or glasses.

sition and the use of language is often accompanied by a lack of either mechanical interest or power. When such a bias is discovered the

It will further interest the reader to know that the type so set would weigh 187,900 pounds, or ninety-four tons, which this old man has lifted piece by will gain intellectually by their experi piece in the specified time. In setting type the average distance over which result will be an increasing interest in he hand travels is a foot and a half or manufacturing pursuits, more intelli-2800 taken from a pit twenty feet square.

thereabouts. Consequently his hand gent mechanics, more successful manudegraphs that half the citizens of the town has travelled over 516,000,000 feet, or facturers, tetter lawyers, more skillful a matter of 97,727 miles, or within a physicians, and more useful citizens. few hundred feet of being four time the erroumference of the earth. This does not include the distribution, which would increase the distance to about five and a half times around the globe. 'Father' 'Quinn's "string" would fill about 16,015 columns of space, If stretched out in a continuous line it would form a belt two miles wide by over seven miles in solid reading matter. Put the lines in one continuous

Queer Freaks of Watches.

line and it would extend 158 miles.

Dr. A. H. Hopkinson, editor of the Jewler's Circular, gave to a New York Tribune reporter the following curious ure in serving the Lord he is uncom-Tribune reporter the following curious tree in serving the Lord he is uncome items of information: They possess monly diligent in sowing disorder among his friends and acquaintances. some unaccountable pecularities. For instance, some time about the beginning of last summer, when there had
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no pride in laboring to pro York the main springs of not less than three thousand watches broke. This estimate is based on actual inquiries. Fine of the Gospel among the heathen he sensitive watches are particularly liable | contributes largely to the evil adversato be affected by electrical atmospheric ry he pays no attention to good advice disturbances. During the months of he gives great head to Satan he will June, July and August, when these phenomena are most frequent, there he will receive the just recompense of are more main springs broken than dur. reward ing all the remaining months of the year. They break in a variety of ways, sometimes snapping into as many as twenty-seven pieces.
"It is a fact that since the introduc-

and because of it thousands of watches have been thrown away after much money had been spent on them in vain attempts to persuade them to keep good time. Among the methods resorted to were washing the parts in garlic juice, "Well, girl, what is it?" he replied. refinishing and passing them through the bullet which chere deligh was in Jured and both legs were paratyzed. The bullet which entered Mrs. Msscr's breast ame out at the back. The other passed back, but no fire was started.

The Detroit Evening Journal is in trouble, there beligh two facthoso of stockholders. The cause of the shooting, as the jury's vertex paper, of the Cleveland scandal, when the editor-in-chief, Mr. Breeze, foreiby ejected Mr. Hubbard, the mansging editor, from his sanctum, and took presession of the editoral work. Hubbard his that Brezee consented to the publication—in fact wrote part of the past week caused him to grow worse to gain poscession of the business, and has cray by the prediction which can now be made is that the lawyers will get as much out of the contest as any one.

See, Carrollof the state commission states that there will be no Michigan exhibit at the New Orthe fire But all these devices were en

for it, the watch kept as good time in

THE QUEEN'S ESTATE. the gold case as in the silver case. "There are occasions when it is a very serious matter to have your watch

magnetized. The most striking instance in point is one which lately came under my notice. Captain W. R. Smith commands the steamer Delaware, which

"Watches frequently get magnetized subject of Prince Albert Victor's establishment next session. The country will not, however, be asked to provide workman who used to hang his watch

"It is a well-known fact among ho-rologists that no watch will keep the same time with two people. The cause has not yet been definitely ascertained, but it would seem that in some mysterious way a watch is affected by the temperament of the wearer. The mere physical differences in gait and move-ment between different people is not sufficient to account for all the varia-tions that have been observed."

Choice of Occupation: Parents often complain that their sons have been to school all their lives. have no choice of occupation, or that they choose to be accountants or clerks, instead of manufacturers or mechanics.

Evening Post, which he held for seven of a false gentility. Some fine that they years. Turning his face westward he have no taste for manual arts, and will

such a bias is discovered the "Father" Quinn's years of toil and lad should unquestionably be wearying labor represent startling sent to his grammar and dictionary features in the way of figures. For in- rather than to the laboratory or draught stance, assuming a fair average rate of speed taken from his best at 10.000 aptitude for handcraft is not unfrequentems and his rate of 5,000 ly coupled with a strong aversion to ems at the present day, and unfitness for abstract and theoreti The emigration commissioners had a conference with Collector Robertson at New York in regard to the landing of assisted immigrants from foreign ports. Nothing of what transpired is made public. It was understood, however, that the commissioners would proceed to Washington to request action of the United States authorities to put an end to this evil. of metal twice over including the dis-tribution. fessional life, as engineers and scientists. Others will find their greatest useful ness, as well as highest happiness, in ence in contact with things. The grand

gent mechanics, more successful manu-

A Paragraph not Punctuated.

One of the best example of the importance of punctation is given in the following odd paragraph. It may be read in two ways, describing when read one way a very bad man, and when read the other way a very good man. He is an old and oversity good man. He is an old and experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found in opposing the walks of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of his neighbors he never rejoices in the pros perity of any of his fellow-oreatures he among his friends and acquatntances he strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the support

He Would be Surprised.

"Father." Thus spoke the fair young girl about whose sweet young face there clustered tion of the electric light has become so a bang like a solid stone wall around a general a large number of watches some flower garden, in whose voice were magnetized. While in this condition the silvery notes of the dinner-bell half they are use less as time-keepers. This defect used to be considered incurable, was a cold, bard man, with iron-gray and cork-screw whiskers, and with that stern look in his eyes which prompts a

looking at the headlines of the Chicago grain market dispatches.



Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, CROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

ELECTORAL TICKET. MILLIAM B. MORAN,
MOSES W. FIELD,
JOHN W. FLANDERS,
HERM AN GOESCHEL,
HIRAM O. ROSE,
ANDREW N. HABSHAW,
ANDERW L. MILLARD,
FRED CARNAHAN,
WILLIAM D. THOMPSON,
A. F. KELSEY;
I. J. WATKINS,
IOHN R. SAVIDGE.

STATE TICKET.

- For Governor— JOSIAH W. BEGOLE, of Genesee. For Lieutenant-Governor— MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of Morquette
- For Secretary of State—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, of Kalamazoo
- For State Treasurer— JAMES BLAIR, o. Kent,
- For Auditor-General— GEORGE P. SANFORD, of Ingham.
- For Attorney-General— FRANCIS W. COOK, of Muskegon. For Commissioner of the State Land Office-JOHN H DENNIS, of Barry.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction-DAVID PARSONS, of Wayne.
- For Member of the State Board of Education— CHRISTIAN VANDERVEEN, of Ottawa.
- For Representative in Congress, 2d district— NATHANIEL B, ELDREDGE, DEMOCRATIC LEGISLAT: VE TICKET
- For Senator— DENSMORE CRAMER,
- For Representative, 1st district NATHAN E. SUTTON. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.
- For Judge of Probate-WM, D. HARRIMAN.
- For Sheriff— WM, WALSH.
- For County Clerk— JOHN J. ROBISON.
- For County Treasurer— FRED H. BELSER.
- For Register of Deeds-JAMES KEARNS.
- For Prosecuting Attorney EZRA B. NORRIS.
- For Circuit Court Commissioner PATRIUK MCKERNAN. FRANK JOSLYN.
- For Coroners— DR. T. J. SULLIVAN, DR. CHRISTIAN KAPP.

"It is my deliberate opinion that Mr. Blaine acts as the attorney of Jay Could. Whenever Mr. Thurman and I have settled upon legislation to bring the Pacific railroads to terms of equity with the faint that it could not have been heardgovernment, up has jumped Jas. C. Blaine, musket in hand, from behind the breastworks of Could's thusiasm, in fact the republicans don't lobby to fire in our backs."-[Senator George F. Edmunds in a letter written in 1880.

THE democratic county ticket is a strong one and gives the very best of satisfaction.

Some republicans anticipated a row in the democratic convention, but everything passed off harmoniously

THE New York World says Mr. Blaine as a Dodger may not be so electrical as a Plumed Knight, but he is far more suc-

BLAINE'S record in the past is unpre- Except, possibly, the old American Incedented and Blaine himself will probstitute, the Chicago Industrial Exposiably remain un-Presidented the rest of tion is, we believe, the only organization his natural life.—New York Life.

THE democratic party is the party of termission, or which has been uniformly the people, it believes neither in rings successful in the high character of its nor monopolies. It has always been display or in financial results.

responsive to the needs of workingmen. In his brief talk at the depot Monday, ticultural society to be held September John A. Logan said he had heard and 30 and October 1, 2, and 3, promises to learned a great deal about the univer- be a success, and will be if the farmers sity of Michigan. Probably from the and business men of this city put their fact that the Plumed Knight had so shoulders to the wheel and lend a help-

many votories among the professors.

THE Potters' Gazette, one of the strongest republican papers published in Col- finest exhibition of stock ever seen on umbiana county, has come out for Cleve- the grounds. As this has been a great land and Hendricks. This journal is the season for all kinds of vegetables there organ of the boss potters, and has wield- is no reason why there should not be an ed great influence politically in the dis- unusual number of entrees. trict. It has always been radically republican.

It is asserted by some of the leading republicans here, that Mosher will withdraw from the prohibition ticket as candidate for congress in favor of Allen. We do not know by what authority they speak, but it would not be much of a surprise to us if it were true. Still, the in the forenoon and afternoon. The leading prohibitionists say they are in the field to battle for a party, and they will not countenance any deviation from the straight ticket .- Adrian Press.

THE second batch of Mulligan letters given to the public Monday, place Jas. G. Blaine in a worse perdicament than ever. The Times, which has been supsociation, gratefully acknowledge their porting Cleveland, says editorially: " To those who have rightly understood the of the T. A. A. & N. M. Ry., for his kind-G. Blaine, the publication this morning of a fresh installment in his correspon master J. B. Conners for courtisies dence with Warren Fisher, in which his prostitution of official position and gross untruthfulness are presented in new and ranging with the authorities of the unistartling light, will be no surprise. To those republicans who have denounced and repudiated his nomination this new evidence of his unworthmess will afford a not unexpected justification of their course. Upon defenders of Blaine these letters will impose the difficult and unpleasant duty of revising and bringing down to date their pleas in vindication.

The Herald says: "After eight years Mr. Mulligan now gives the public more of Mr. Blaine's letters. There is scarcely one which does not contain damning proof of Blaine's corruption and debasement to which the republican party sunk | Baltimore, Md.

itself by nominating him for President." The World says: "It is with humiliation that we print the extraordinary correspondence now first given the public between Mr. Blaine and Warren Fisher.
The amazing exhibit made by these letters of sordid subserviency and guilty promise to "pull him through." It is implication on the part of the speaker of the house of representatives is one to bring a blush of shame to every American, and no mere part san feeling can quite overcome the sense of national humiliation and dishonor to the coun-try."

humiliation and dishonor to the coun-ker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures.

RETURNED, WITH THANKS.

The Marquette Mining Journal, one of he ablest independent papers in Michi-ladies to young ones. Madam, you may gan, disposes of an unfounded accusation against Gov. Begole in the following your hair from falling off, restore the orcible language:

names as it does in its assertion having

may be set down as a most multifarious,

as well as malicious liar. We happen to

the company's office, on that same road,

as on several others. If the partisan

be hard pressed for campaign thunder.

Gen. John A. Logan.

Early Monday morning small circulars

were distriduted through the city, an-

nouncing that Gen. John A. Logan

drawn thither out of curiosity to see and

hear the General. He talked for some

ten minutes on the great educational ad-

a high compliment to our noble univer-

sity and high school, launched off into

politics. He was of the opinion that the

country did not demand a change, that

with himself in the vice-presidential

vould-be governor of this state. It is

safe to say however, that he did not make

When the train was about to pull out

ome one proposed three cheers for

Blaine and Logan, but the noise was so

two blocks away. From the demonstra-

tion it was evident that there was no en-

seem to enthase worth a cent. The idea

that a man like Gen. Alger should pre-

dict a tremendous majority in Michigan

Additional Jottings.

The 12th consecutive, Annual Inter-

State Exposition will be held in Chicago

September 3 to October 18, inclusive.

Washtenaw county agricultural and hor-

ing hand. Already more stalls have

year and there will undoubtedly be the

Manchester Enterprise: The German

evangelical emanuel's congregation in

speakers of the day will be the Rev. P.

Haering of Francisco, I. Vontobel, of

Jackson, G. Robertus, of Chelsea, and P.

Irion of Freedom. Service will be held

morning service begins at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Charles Gadd, of Bridgewater, met

with a serious accident on Monday. In

rolling a piece of rough ground he was

thrown by the spring of the seat over the coller, it passing over him at the thigh.

Delegates in attendance at the annual

convention of the Pittsburgh Fort

Wayne & Chicago Mutual Benefit As

ness in giving them free transportation

to and from Ann Arbor. Also to train

shown while in transit. Also to Mr. E.

A. Phillips agent at Ann Arbor for ar-

versity of Ann Arbor, making its build-

ing available for the entertainment of

never to late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle

druggists, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Par-

the visitors Friday, Sept. 19th.

doubtful state.

much of an impression on his hearers.

know from the very highest authority-

orcible language:

The Lansing Telegram asserts that original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand Gov. Begole, among others, uses a pass helplessly envying the girls. The Balon the Detroit, Lansing & Northern rail-dressing, and is especially recommended road. If the Telegram comes as near for its cleanliness and purity. the truth in reference to the Governor's The road to Heaven is equally short,

You Can Have It.

ransportation on the other roads it where'er we die. When You Feel Blue reference to the D., L. & N., its editor and your back aches, and your head feels heavy and you wake unrefreshed in the

morning and your bowels are sluggish or costive, you need Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great remedy and never fails to that of a high official of the road named, relieve all cases of Diseased Kidneys who, by the way, is not a supporter of Piles, Rheumatism, etc. It operates the Governor's claims to re-election—that passes sent him by the general manager were immediately returned with thanks. And the writer of this has seen dry and liquid form. Sold by all drug-

the Governor present to the conductor gists. Not a favorite with cow-boys-The his ordinary passage ticket, purchased at short horn.

Useful talk—A penstock. as on several others. If the partisan press opposed to Gov. Begole can find aothing more substantial to charge gist's. They color anything the finest against him than the false assertion that and most desirable colors. he uses free passes in traveling over the Card, 32 colors, and book of directions

The unit rule - Every man for himself On a question of veracity between Gov. Begole and Samuel F. Cook, where both Soda and Saleratus? Because it is alare known, the decision cannot be other- ways uniform, free from adulteration wise than unanimously in the Governor's snow white, neatly put up, and is guaranteed the finest made.

City Locals.

WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE.

the city, and soon the people commenced frame house with barn and three acres of land in Ann Arbor. Location high and pleasant, Land can be divided. going to the Michigan Central depot The crowd continued to increase, and on the arrival of the train it was estimated that it numbered fully 2,500. At least one-half of the audience were democrats

Sewing Machine Co., North Main St, Opera House.

MACK & SCHMID.

Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17, Ann-st. The only pure Cider Vinegar that is sold is purchased at Emanuel Wagner's, chair everything would run along ser- No. 33, South Main-st. Everything is first-class bought at

> I pay cash for Butter and Eggs, at 33 South Main-st. EMANUEL WAGNER.

> Inquire 10-12 Huron-st. For all kinds of Salted Fish call on Chas. E. Wagner,

A full line of Crockery Ware at EMANUEL WAGNER'S. Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, Dried

Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Eman-uel Wagner's store, No. 33 South Main-

Dion Boucieault will appear at the opera house Sept. 27, while the jolly VINEGAR?" At Emanuel Wagner's, of course, No. 33, South Main-st. Pathfinders will make us laugh on the For Bargains in Groceries call on

Chas. E. Wagner, No. 17 East Ann st.

EMANUEL WAGNER.

years has held its exhibitions without in-The thirty-sixth annual fair of the

No. 17 East Ann-st. Chas. E. Wagner's is the place to buy your groceries and get bargains.

Dry and Wet Groceries, nice fresh

Canned Goods in great variety at EMANUEL WAGNER'S No. 33 South Main-st.

Go to Chas. E. Wagner for smoked hams and dryed meats.

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How ? DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE.

Suffering from Diabetes? used. Gives almost immediate relief."

Dr. Philip C. Ballou, Monkton, V "Kidney-Wort, (I bottle) cured me when I was me I had to roll out of bed," C. M. Tallmage, Milwaukee, W Have you Kidney Disease

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book tells how any woman may become a moth without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to prevent and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs, and all

other evils attending pregnancy Physicians highly recommend it as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cent stamp for full descriptive circular, testi-Are you Bilious?
"Kidney-Wort has done me, more good than ar ther remedy I have ever taken."
Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Orego monials, etc., sent in sealed envelope Address, Frank Thomas & Co., Pubs., Appropriate dessert for dudes—Silly bubs. Don't Give Up Yet.

Are you Rheumatism racked Ladies, are you suffering?

KIDNEY-WORT

Heating and Ventilation.

"My dear, what would I give to have Parties wanting a first-class job of your hair?" is often said by middle-aged Heating and Ventilation, can obtain the same by application to Andrew Climie The tin and mason work will be done by local workmen. The plans will be furnished by experts of the Gold Manufacturing Company of New York.

JAMES E, HARKINS,

Manufacturer and Dealer in Stove, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, Pumps and Furnaces. Parg ticular attention paid to putting up

I have also a full line of

-And the celebrated-

'EVER READY" VAPOR STOVES The latest thing out.

32 EAST HURON STREET,

-AND-

transportation.

The ditching for this class of tiling is less expersive, as they do not require to be laid below frost but only deep enough to escape the plow.
While this is more economical it also aids obtaining a better "fall" or grade to the drain.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1884, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Wm, Lymburner, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 4th day of February next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, and on Wednesday, the 4th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 4th, A. D. 1884,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Lucy Todd. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 2d day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, William D. Harriman Judge of Probate ate
In the matter of the estate of Lucy Todd, de-

In the matter of the estate of Lucy Todd, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Densmore Cramer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of September instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. young.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

....SEPTEMBER 19, 1884. Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have busine at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Ranch 10 to-morrow evening. L. C. Risdon is in Battle Creek.

E. B. Hall was in Toledo, Wednesday. Plentiful and cheap-all kinds of vege

Dr. Gales of Chelsea, was in the city yesterday.

Ranch 10 is coming, To-morrow night

at the opera house. Mrs. Beakes is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Sinclair, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis, of Hyde

Park, returned Monday. Ald. Henderson is improving Detroitst. by grading and tiling.

Wideman, lit '83, is in Detroit reading

at Dickerson's law office. Rance Swartout has been visiting his old home for a number of days.

A number of our citizens are in Kalamazoo attending the state fair.

A large number of outsiders attended the democratic county convention.

Sunday with a very large attendance.

The republicans and greenbackers many gas lamps. have united on a county ticket.—Married. John L. Biggs, years ago a resident of

Miss Flora Stark, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Stabler, of Foster's Sta-

Judge Tilden, of New York, has occu-

Chas. Gay is going to build a skating rink 150x50 feet in size in the village of Milan. Mr. M. T. Woodruff, of the Ypsilantian

was a looker on at the democratic convention. Mrs. Ellen Wassar has opened a res-

taurant over E. Wagner's grocery on Rev. Mr. Withington has severed his

connection with the Presbyterian church at Milan. Warren E. Walker, who has more bus-

iness than he can attend to withdraws from the ticket.

mated at two billion bushels—the lar- thing. Fresh herring kept on sale. J. gest ever raised. Eberbach & Son have followed suit of

front of their drug store.

prison asylum at Jackson, was in the | company as the star of the piece in his city Monday and Tuesday.

Harry Soule of this city is in Minneapolis attending a session of the Soverign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Joseph Mason, son of Wm. Mason, of

Northfield, was thrown from his horse Tuesday and had his neck broken.

cratic convention should be elected.

Monday to enter the Catholic school.

There was some dispute on who should COUNTY NOMINATIONS. be delegates from a certain township, but everything was amicably settled.

graphy, and Christopher Donnelly, the lightning calculator are in Kalamazoo. Nat Goodwin(the famous) will appear in the interesting drame, "Confusion," .7.25 a. m 10 10 a. m .8.60 p. m Mrs. Mary Maloy, who has been vi

ing her brother Mr. Joseph Donnelly, returned to her home in Kalamazoo Mon-Jonothan Sprague was chairman of the greenback convention and Warren Babcock, of Milan, officiated as secre-

Mrs. Mary Maloy, who has been visit-

Miss Mary Lewis, of Salford, Ontario, left for her home on Monday last after a

Edgar Warren was in the city the last of the week. He is now located in Pontiac where he has some 40 horses in

regular bear dance. Some of the delegates kicked because other delegates wanted to "fuse."

There seems to be a great cry about a third term. In some counties in this state the probate judge has held the office for 20 years.

Jas. Brokaw, of Northfield, had a horse die Sunday over 34 years old. The ani Ann Arbor Skating Rink! mal was born and had been on the same farm all this time.

The Crouch murder case trial will ommence on November 5. What fat picking it has been thus far for a former Ann Arbor lawyer.

The prohibition ticket seems to give general satisfaction to the temperance men generally, although a "kicker" is now and then met with.

Although there were several candidates for the office of sheriff on the democratic ticket. There is no "kicking," hence republicans wonder. The roof of the new skating rink, now

in process of erection at Detroit and the property of J. E. Wyman, proprietor of the rink in this city, fell last week.

M. E. Sweet, editor of the South Lyon Excelsior, while playing baseball at Pinckney Monday, stepped on a "corked" shoe and severed a vein in his foot. The Eastern Michigan fair commences

n Ypsilanti September 23, continuing or three days. The officers of the society have the thanks of THE DEMOCRAT for a complimentary. M. C. Sheehan has rented the old

Baptist church and will occupy it for his dancing academy. Prof. Sheehan is well known in this community as an expert dancing master.

The (2) Sams, electric light is no where for their store on South Main-st., is brilliantly illuminated, not with the electric light, but 28 gas jets throw their rays over the whole building. The Michigan Central has put in a

side track leading to Swift's mill in the fifth ward. As soon as the bridge is completed, which will be in a few days, cars will be unloaded at the mill.

Beware of the man who pretends to ave a contempt for newspapers. He has one something he is ashamed of and does not know at what moment the C. C. Warner, Leopold Blaess.

newspapers may get hold of it.-Ex. The surviving members of Co. E. Stuben Guards 1st Michigan Infantry will have a meeting this evening in McMahon's

hall for the purpose of organizing and making arrangements for a reunion of the regiment. Manly D. Howard, 30 years ago a resi-

dent of Ann Arbor, died at his home in Holland, this state, Friday. He had accumulated a handsome competency Mr. H. will be remembered by many of our old citizens.

Ranch 10 will be produced at the Grand Opera House to-morrow evening, with entire new scenery and mechanical effect, under the supervision of Mr. Dan'l Wolf, the great fire fiend of Philadelphia the most reliable man traveling.

No one will at empt to deny but the republicans and prohibitionists have good men on their tickets, but of course none of the nominees expect to be elected. But it is necessary to make nominations to keep up party organization.

With electric lights, one on the corner of Huron and State-sts., another at the entrance of the university campus, opposite Hendrickson's old place, and about Dr. Steele -re-opened his bible class two on Detroit-st. is just what is needed, and besides we could do away with

Wm. Allison Sweeney is delivering campaign speeches in Indiana. Now he this place died in Chicago the 13th ult. is talking for republicans. Let some one Miss Hattie Carson and Mr. A. Ke offer him \$5 better and he will howl for Rouse, of Saline, were married last week. Butler, \$10 more and he will be a prohibitionist, \$15 would probably induce him to fall from the "stump."

Mr. Wm. Crytz and Miss Rose Cunningham, of Scio, were married Tuesday pied the office of judge of probate for 30 in the Catholic church at Dexter. Mr. Wm. Cunningham acted as groomsman and Miss Jennie Quinlain of this city as bridesmaid. The presents were numerous and very handsome.

A long-headed Ohio editor very wisely says: "An honest man will pay for a paper before he orders it stopped; a scoundrel sneaks off and lets the postmaster notify the publisher that the paper remains in the postoffice, because the person to whom it was sent has left for parts

John M. Gould started only four weeks on the united support of this county and ago with a little peanut stand next to the the men of this convention. We will atpostoffice. His business rapidly increased | tend to our work and when it is done we until he was compelled to erect a larger building. Everybody seems to patron-The corn crop of this country is esti- ize Johnny. He keeps a little of every-M. G. is a dandy.

The unfortunate Sid Smith has struck their neighbors in laying a flag walk in it rich by securing from Harry Merideth his great American comedy drama M. J. Seery, who has charge of the Ranch 10, placing Sid at the head of the great creation as the Judge. The comedy element of the play has been rewritten by Mr. Merideth to bring out the powers of the judge.-Evening Journal.

It might have done fifty years ago for business men to advertise their wares upon boards and shingles-with written N. Gregory, Lima: Leopold Blaess, Lodi; notices which nobody reads, and in hier- John Gillen, Saline: John Nanry, Super-The tickets are now the field. We be- ogiphics upon the street crossings, which ior. lieve that the nominees of the demo- still fewer care to decipher. But in this As the committee of conference could age of newspapers home and intelligence | do nothing with the committee appoint-Miss Mary Kearney, daughter of Thos. | the printed page is the place to talk to | ed with the greenbackers, the chairman Kearney, of Northfield went to Monroe the people and tell them of your wants. announced that the greenback conven-

Michael Fohey, the expert in tele- Full Report of the Doings of The Democratic County and Representative Conventions Held in this City Tuesday.

JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Judge Harriman having received a

majority of the votes cast was unanimous-

For the office of sheriff there were

number of candidates. The following is

The vote stood as follows:

W. D. Harriman

O'Hearn....

McKune....

more than was necessary.

McKune....

Mr. Walsh was nominated on the third

Hon. John J. Robison was on motion

of M. McDougall re-nominated by ac-

For register of deeds Jas. Kearns, of

Dexter came in on the home stretch. He

Frederick H. Belser was nominated

for county treasurer. E. B. Norris for

P. McKernan and Frank Joslyn re-

ceived the nomination for circuit court

ommissioners, and T. J. Sullivan of

this city and Dr. Kapp of Manchester,

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION.

A person was called to the chair. Af-

ter the committee on credentials had

been appointed of which C. H. Manly

was chairman the convention was ad-

ourned until after the county conven-

On re-assembling Nathan E. Sutton, of

Northfield, was nominated for represen

tative from the first district. The follow-

ing committee was also appointed: H. E.

H. Bower, Ann Arbor; J. V. N. Gregory,

Lima; M. J. Lehman, Chelsea. If was a

singular thing that the person who pre-

sided over the convention was not aware

of certain things. He was duly informed

that had he been a candidate he would

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The republican county convention con-

vened yesterday. E. J. Knowlton called

E. W. Coddington to the chair and Thos

The following committee of conference

was appointed to confer with the green-

backers: J. F. Lawrence, Ann Arbor; M

J. Noyes, Chelsea; E. R. Aldrich, Pitts-

field; Geo S. Wheeler, Salem; A. F.

Freeman, Manchester; L C. Allen, York;

Dr. Owen, Ypsilanti; Watson Barr, Au-

gusta; Capt. Wallace, Ypsilanti; M. L.

Committee on permanent organization:

Geo. Kempf, Chelsea; T. J. Keech, Ann

Arbor: S. T. Sumner, Pittsfield; I. N. S.

Foster, Ann Arbor town; Dr. Post, Ypsi-

Michael H. Brennan, Aun Arbor; county

elerk, Charles F. Bates, Dexter; treasur-

er, Albert Case, Manchester; state sena-

sioners, John Fox, Ypsilanti, Frank Dres-

sell, Milan; coroner, Norman B. Covert,

Ann Arbor town; surveyor, F. K. Owen.

The following is a list of the greenback

GREENBACK TICKET.

lan; probate judge, J. M. Martin, Ann

Arbor; sheriff, J. M. Forsyth, Ypsilanti;

register, C. F. Bates, Dexter; treasurer,

M. S. Case, Manchester; prosecuting at-

torney, G. W. Williams, York; commis-

sioner, W. E. Walker, Ann Arbor; coron-

sentative first district, Geo. A. Peters, of

The prohibition convention presents

the following ticket for the suffrages of

the temperance people of this county:

Senator, Chas. M. Fellows. Sharon; judge

of probate, Franklin Hinkley, Ypsilanti;

sheriff, Wm. Emmert, Chelsea; clerk,

Geo. P. Wright, Bridgewater; register of

deeds, R. P. Copeland, Dexter; treasurer,

R. C. Reeves, Webster; prosecuting at-

torney, M. F Guinan, Ann Arbor; circuit

court commissioners, Daniel B. Taylor,

Chelsea, Wm. H. Talcott, Ypsilanti; cor-

oners, Geo. B Merrick, Webster, Warren

Pattison, Ypsilanti; representative, 1st

district, Chas. W. Wing, Scio; represen-

tative, 2d district, Geo. L. Foot, Ypsi

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er, Dr. Wm. Pattisou, Ypsilanti; repre-

PROHIBITION TICKET.

tor, Reuben Kempf, Chelsea; commis

J. Keech officiated as secretary.

not have received a vote.

Raymond, Sharon.

N. Smith, A. R. Martin.

ballot, having received 57 votes, one

George W. Turnbull.

Scattering.

probate.

Leonard.

Bogardus.

Gauntlet ..

Walsh.

O'Hearn.

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rosecusing attorney.

were nominated for coroners.

tion made their nominations.

The County Convention Nominates Densmore Cramer for State Senator, William D. Harriman for Judge of Probate, William ly nominated for the office of judge of Walsh for Sheriff, Jno.

J. Robison for

Clerk. ten days visit at the house of Mrs. E. B. | FRED H. BELSER FOR TREASURER, JAS KEARNS FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. EZRA B. NORRIS FOR PROSE-CUTING ATTORNEY.

The republican county convention was Nathaniel E. Sutton is Nominated for the Legislature.

> The democratic county convention to nominate county officers was held at the court house Tuesday. The convention was called to order by Ezra B. Norris, of Manchefter, a member of the executive committee. Hon. Chas, R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, was called to the chair. He made the usual remarks at a democratic convention. Frank Joslyn was elected

temporary secretary. The following committee was appointed on permanent organization: Hon. Jas. S. Gorman, Chelsea; J. F. Schuh, Ann Arbor; Jacob Knapp, Freedom.

Committee on Credentials: Walter H Dancer, Lima; Thos. Kearney, Jr., Northfield; John Gillen, Saline. The following committee to confer

with the greenbackers was then appointed: Marcus Cook, Scio; G. Luick, Ann Arbor; F. G. Swayne, Ypsilanti; Leopold Blaess, Lodi; John Divine, Jr. Webster. At this juncture the convention took a ecess until half-past one o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention:

Ann Arbor City. First ward-G. Luick, W. R. Henderon, J. F. Schuh

Second ward-John Goetz, F. Besimer, B. F. Watts. Third ward-C. G. Millman, T. Clarken, John Keenan.

Fourth ward-John O'Mara, W. J. Miller, M. M. Seabolt. Fifth ward-A. Wright, Henry Kel-

Sixth ward-V. C. Vaughn, P. Dignan, Ann-Arbor Town-J.J. Parshall, John

Smith, John M. Braun. Augusta-W. H. Lowden, Fremont Brown, Oscar Lamkin, Martin Brining. Bridgewater-Adam Reidel, Sr., M. J.

Flynn, M. MeDougal, James M. Kress. Dexter-A. Taylor, Wm. H. Arnold, Patrick Rabbit. Freedom - Jacob Knapp, Godfrey Grau, Jacob Brenning, John M. Alber.

Lima-Wm. Cobert, Christian Fritz, W. H. Dancei. Lodi-James Sage, Michael Stabler,

F. A. Howlett. Manchester-J. L. Spafford, James Kelly, W. L. Wathers, Wm. Kirchgessner

Lyndon-James Gorman, John Clark,

N. Schmidt, C. F. Kapp Northfield-J. McKernan, T. H. Kearney, Henry Young, D. W. Barry. Pittsfield-Henry Paul, Chris Reyer,

Sr., Chas. Rose. Salem-G. M. B. Renwick, T. Shunkin, J. B. Vanatta, P. Murray. Saline-E. DePeu, D. Kline, Jr., John

Gillan, B. W. Forbes, Louis Luiz, Harry Scio-M. L. Cook, P. Fitzsimmons, G. W. Pratt, A. F. Hughes, J. Jedele, J. W.

Sharon-D. W. Rose, John Schlicht, S. M. Merithew. Superior-T. V. Quockenbush, J. W.

Nanery, B. F. Bennett, L. Bagley. Sylvan-Orin Thatcher, John Farrel, M. J. Lehman, T. McNamara, James Taylor, James Hudler. One more delegate than the call allows. Webster - Michael Condly, Patrick

Hoy, John Devine, Sr. York-D, P. McLachlan, A. L. Jackon, Hiram Burnam, Henry Coe, M. J.

Ypsilanti Town — H. Stimpenhusen John Uhl, P. Case, Caleb Eaton. Ypsilanti city.

First ward-Henry Miller, Charles R. Second ward-H. M. Curtis, Albert

Stuck. Third ward - Thos. Neat, Bernard Kirk, H. D. Martin.

Fourth ward-W. H. Lewis, F. J. Fifth ward - Frank Joslyn, Jacob Terns, Andrew Whitmeyer, L. Z. Foer-

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The committee on permanent organization recommended that Charles R. Whitman be permanent chairman and Nathaniel Schmid, of Manchester, be made secretary, which motion was unanimously adopted. Mr. Whitman then made the following brief remarks: "I wish only to say one word, we have come here to nominate a winning ticket and we feel that after this ticket is nominated the election will to some degree depend on personal friendship It will be

will go out from the convention united, ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1. Appointment of executive com-

2. State Senator. 3. Judge of Probate.

4. Sheriff. 5. Clerk. 6. Treasurer.

7. Register of Deeds. 8. Prosecuting Attorney. 9. Circuit Court Commissioners. 10. Coroners.

11. Surveyor. COUNTY COMMITTEE. C. H. Manly, Ann Arbor; D. G. Rose, Sharon; F. J. Swayne, Ypsilanti; J. V.

tion had adjourned.

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In weather both wet and dry;
And still, for the matter of dollars and cents
He lifteth his voice on high.

Talk, Talk, talk.
While its audience yells and cheers;
And talk, talk, talk,
Till his words ring in their ears! It's 0! to be a slave,
Along with the terrible Turk,
When an orater wastes his time and breath
By such exhausting work!

Taik, talk, talk,
Tilleach head begins to swim!
Taik, talk, talk,
Till the flick'ring lamps grow dim!
State, and tariff, and trade.
Trade, and tariff, and state,
Till the weary list'ners fall asleep,
Aud dream of their candidate.

Oh, men with active brains! Oh, men with minds interse!
it's but wind you're list'ning to,
And not the soundest sense.

Talk, talk, talk,
I'll the band begins to play!
Earning at once, by a single stroke,
Cheap fun as well as pay-

Oh, but to hear him talk Of the deeds of gallant men, Or the wondrous and winning words Of the wielders of the pen!

But he'll talk, talk, talk, Till the hot campaign is o'er, And then if he falls to get a berth, in a hasty way, and changed the sub-He'll only talk the more. -N. Y. JOURNAL.

THE BABY PRAYER. She knelt with her sweet hands folded; Her fair little head bowed low; While dead vides tapped at the window And the sir was thick with show. Without, earth dumb with winter; Within, hearts dumb with care; And up through the leaden silence

Rless all whom I love, dear Father, And help me be good," she said. They, stirred by a sudden fascy, She lifted the shining head. Did she catch on the frezen maple Some bint of the April green, Or the breath of the woodland blossoms,

Rose softly the baby prayer.

The drifts of the snow between ! The beautiful trees," she whispered, "Where the orlors used to sing; They are tired of the cold, cold winter, Oh, help them to grow in spring; And the flowers that I loved to gather, Lord, bring them again in May, The dear little violets, sleeping Down deep in the ground to-day."

Ab, carth msy be chill with snow-flakes, And hearts may be cold with care, But wastes of a irczen silence Are bridged by the baby's prayer;
And lips that were dumb with serrow
In jubilant hope may sing;
For when earth is wrapped in winter
In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

THE RULES OF BEALTH. Listen to each simple rule,

As to conduct and to diet; You must keep serenely cool Though the cholera run riot. Eat the best of all things good, Ne'er a dish that very nice is

You avoid too many ices. while it's understood You may cut all sorts of fisb, Those who say you mayn't talk gammon; But a prudent man won't wish Too much encumber with salmon.

Flesh and fowl are yours to eat, Every dish a toothsome comer; But the chops of pork are mest That you need not try in summer.

You may smoke, too, but take care Your clears are sweet as manua; When disease is in the air, Only use the pure Havana.

Keep yourself from worries free; You'll preserve the corpus sanum. -LONDON PUNCH.

HER BROTHER.

"Newell, do you know that splendid woman?" enthusiastically exclaimed a

Milo Newell looked about him with an indolent glance and replied: "Well, as the room is full of splendid

women whom I have the honor-"You know which one I mean," impatiently interrupted the first speaker. 'The queen of them all, of course; that glorious creature in the mauve crepe, with the yellow lillies in her hair.' "Of course I know whom you mean."

laughed Newell. "They are always smitten when they first see her. I was myself. Yes, that's Miss Burkhardt.' 'Miss Burkhardt?"

"Yes, General Burkharde's daughter. He was killed in the Mexican war, you know. Left all his wealth to his wife, and she died and left it to her daughter -about eight years ago. Miss Burkhardt is the richest heiress in the state. Don't see why she hasn't married. She is twenty-three, and has had offers

"Will you present me to her?" "Of course, you've got to go through with a grand passion for her. Everybody does; it is the regular thing. And the sooner you have it over the better. She won't have you."

told me that she never would marry. Wouldn't tell me why. I proposed to her," said Milo cooly. "Men do, as a general thing. But they all get the same answer. She never will marry." sorrow; and she drew her hands away from him, and covered her face with "Upon my word, you don't seem to take your disappointment very hard!"

laughed his companion.
"Oh. I recovered long ago. "It's no use pining over what one can't help,' was any hope I'd have persevered; but and, leaning over her, he said : it would be useless. I'd advise you to avoid her, if it would do any good; but

you would go on all the same. He lowered his voice at last, for they were approaching the large group, of whom Miss Burkhardt was the center of attention. She was standing with her hand resting on the back of a sofa. Truly she was a splendid woman. A very queen she looked surrounded by her subjects. Her features were not forbids it," beautiful in the least, but ber form was regal in its stately grace. Her heavy,

black hair was magnificent, and her great, dusky eyes, glowing with a sort of repressed light, like smouldering fire, possessed a strange weird attraction, a species of magnetism, altogether in-definable, but irresistably fascinating. Yet the unbounded admiration which she excited wherever she went could is useless? I tell you I shall never marhardly be owing solely to her wonder- ry. Now will you go?" ful eyes. There was some curious, indefinite attraction about her -this dusky haired, queenly woman. Among the many men who had laid their hearts at Dianora Burkhardt's feet, very few

could have told what it was in her that so enslaved them. "Miss Burkhardt, will you allow me to introduce a friend to you?" asked

Newell, after making his bow. "What friend?" asked Miss Burkhardt, carelessly.

Miss Burkhardt grew deathly pale, and grasped the sofa, as if to steady Florence, while you were in Rome.

Miss Burkhardt?" cried Milo, astonish-

moment, and when I return I shall be was a splendid young fellow, handsome evening. pleased to receive your friend. Will as a picture, but only a boy, not more you give me your aim, Mr. Brown?" than eighteen, and, of course, I could to a middle aged brother of Mrs. De not think of marrying him. But I'm

turned to Milo Newell, saying quietly: physicans said, and that was the reason "Now, Mr. Newell, I shall be happy his mother left all her fortune to Diato know your friend," and the intro-to know your friend," and the intro-"But she just idolized her brother,

ductory ceremony was performed. much impressed as some young ladies on Dianora Burkhardt. by the popular young artist, whose growing fame had long preceded him to his native land, from which, for five refused them all, and said she should years he had been absent. A great fa-vorite was Otto Delevan. He was a fierce young Italian he was—deter-about twenty-eight or nine years old, mined to know the reason, and he gave that gay throng would have given a her duty to devote her life to him, and that she might bring him to her feet "You are just from Italy, I hear, Mr. that. I never heard of anything so

"Have you been long away?" "Five years," said Outo. "It is good to be back in my own country again. "Yes," said Miss Burkhardt, absent-

ly, "and it is four years since-She stopped abruptly and began, with fingers that trembled, to adjust the

flowers in her bouquet.

"Since when?" he questioned.

"Since I was in Italy," Disnora said,

Otto stayed beside her through the evening, escorted her to the music room, attended her to her carriage, and went home to his bachelor ludgings as recall her refusal hopelessly in love as it is possible for as his, to be. Milo Newell's caution cannot desert him for even you." was not forgotten, but unheeded.

year or die!" he said deliberately, after not be so base as to ask it. If you a half hour's reflection, and in the in- will become my wife, I will aid you to most depths of his soul he felt the mean- cherish and care for him. I will love ing of the words.

Two weeks passed. People began to that you could do. remark—some lightly, some bitterly—that Otto Delayan was Miss Burkhardt's last conquest. Little cared Otto. He thought of nobody, of nothing, except Dianora Burkhardt. She was woman in the world to him. He believed she loved him. But would she marry him? He felt that his life had no other hope. Thinking thus one evening he suddenly started from his seat, ex-

"I will wait no longer. This suspense is worse than despair! I will know my fate this very night—this very

hour! And this impulsive young man at once prepared to go and propose to Dianora Burkhardt.

As he laid his hand upon the door there came a rap from the outside. A married to Capt. McClintock, came to letter. He just glanced at it; a dainty white envelope, a pretty, gracefully not tell them of Capt. Hall. He could not tell them of Capt. McClintock's white envelope, a pretty, gracefully written address and a European postmark. He tossed it carelessly on the the circumstannes to Mr. Caldwell. table, saying, as he went out. "From Delia. It must wait till I re-

of her long, gossiping anissives."
Truly. Mr. Otto Delevan, you could

Miss Burkhardt was "at home" to him as she would not have been to every one that evening. She was rather retired in her habits, did not go much was shot and his body became food for into society and saw but little company. Once or twice a year she threw open

her doors to her "dear five hundred friends," and then her house was crowded with a more brilliant assemblage than ever filled the rooms of gayer and more fashionable mansions. For Miss Burkhardt knew all the ce-She was all the more courted for her tic expedition and was knighted for his

She received Mr. Delevan in a pretty cozy little parlor, which, with its hangings of pale buff and dark green, and its light, graceful furniture, made one distingue-looking man, who shone as one of the chief "lions." at Mrs. De feel twice at much at ease as in the grand drawing room and reception par-

for, where she received more formal Neither was she in her society mood,

though Otto had never seep her look lovlier. She did not often look heantiful: but that evening she was more than that. Yet there was a sad, weary look upon her usually haughty face, which made her lover long to fold her in his arms and soothe away whatever sorrow or

care had brought it there. She rose to greet bim as he entered, but he quietly reseated her, and then, standing before her with both her hands clasped in his, he told her at once, and without preparation, all his

love and his aspirations. She sat silent, with drooped head and

that she would be his wife. Then she spoke-quietly, firmly, but Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' with an undertone of pain in her steady is again and again the testimony of

is very hard to give you pain, Otto." She spoke his name at the last, with almost a wail, it was so full of grief and from him, and covered her face with * * * * Loss of power in either sex, them, leaning her head against the however induced, speedily, thoroughly table beside her.

He had stood looking at her in almost angry despair; but when she uttered his name in that sorrowful tone he cannot his hreath with a sherp gash said Newell, philosophically. "If there caught his breath with a sharp gasp. Buffalo, N. Y. "Dianora, I know you love me."

She made no answer, only a slight "Tell me, do you not?" he urged "Yes!" she answered almost sharply. about one mile. Then why will you not become my wife? Tell me, Dianora; I have a right

"Because I am determined I will "But why?" cried Otto.

"I will not tell you! The knowledge would do you no good," she replied. "Go home and forget me if you can-nay, I know it is hard to forget Heaven help us all who would but can not.' "Dianora--"

Without another word he went, For hours he walked the streets, go-

ng home at length, calm with the very pitterness of his despair. The first thing that met his eyes was

nis sister's letter. He did not read it then. He could Not until late in the following day

did he open it; and then after the first half-dozen lines he read: "By the way, Otto. they write me "Otto Delayan, the artist, who has just returned from Italy," was New-Burkhardt You had best not fall in

love with her, for she will not marry vou. I knew her in Italy. It was in "She was there with her brother; bank to his cashier, "I understand you "What is the matter? Are you ill, perhaps you do not know that she has have sold your trotting horses?" She keeps his existence to her-

afraid I did flirt a little with him; I a class in Sunday school and have be Mr. Brown was, of course, "delighted," and Miss Burkhardt walked away with a step sufficiently firm and stately will be terribly shocked, and really I've man. "the amount is less than \$10,000. for an "in isposed woman."

Presently she returned, looking her usual calm self, and, with a bow and word of thanks to her companion, I do not. He was inclined that way, the Exchange.

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Otto Delevan was prafoundly defer- and when he went raving mad she chose ential; Miss Burkhardt, quietly cour- to blame me; frightened me haif out of teous. She was used to being introduc- my senses. And that brings me to the ed to distinguished mon, and it was not reason why I tell you this. I want to to be expected that she would be as warn you against setting your affections

and very handsome, in the fair saffron her no peace till she told him about style. More than one young girl among her brother, and that she considered it fortune for Miss Burkhardt's power for his sake she meant to remain single. Delevan," said Miss Burkhardt, by foolishly romantic. She might send him to an asylum and make a good match, instead of keeping him with her, and refusing so many splendid-

Otto read no further. With blazing eyes and lips curling with contempt he tore the letter into fragments, and then cast them into the fire that burned in the grate, exclaiming in tones of in-

"I knew that Delia was as shallow and heartless as she is beautiful, but I did not think her capable of such utter heartlessness as this."

That evening he again went to Dianora and told her of his sister's letter: assured her that her brother's misfortune would not affect his desire to make her his wife, and entreated her to

"But my brother?" she said. "Poor a passionate, enthusiastic nature, such | Walter; no. Otto, I do love you; but I "You need not desert him, dear "I will marry that woman within a love, said Otto, tenderly. "I could

> him as a brother, and do for him all And Dianora, though at first she hesitated, finally allowed herself to he persuadea.

ARCTIC CANNIBALISM.

Capt. McClintock of the Franklin Expedition Shot and Eaten.

Cincinnati, September 3.-John D Caldwell, an old and respected citizen, is authority for the statement that the body of Capt. McClintock of the Franklin arctic expedition was shot and his body eaten by his tamishing comrades. The story was told Mr. Caldwell by Capt. Hall, who commanded the expedition for the relief of Sir John Franklin. Lady Franklin and Miss Sophia Carcraft, who was to have been terrible death, but afterwards related Suppressing his voice to a whisper he "From Delia. It must wait till I re-turn. I can not now stop to read one the bar reached the point of starvation where it became a question whether hardly be called a very devoted brother. the others might live. Lots were drawn all should perish or one should die that to see who should die first, and the fatal lot fell to Capt. McClintock. He yielthe others. Whether the shooting of others followed by lot, Mr. Caldwell says Capt. Hall did not state. He was requested to keep what had been related to him an entire secret which he has done until to-day.

[In connection with the above associated press despatch it may not be uninlebrities; many a distinguished characteresting to note that Capt. McClintock ter was proud of her acquaintance. returned alive and well from his Arcdistinguished services

> No Sectional Issues Now. Phiadelphia Cail

Prospective Bride-"How long ought a honeymoon to last ma?" Ma-"They usually last only a few weeks, but I knew one te last three months."

'How delightful! Who was the bride? "I was." "Perhaps mine will, too." "I fear not. The country is not

Why, what difference does that make?" "I was married to your father the day before he went off with the three months volunteers."

troubled with sectional issues now."

A PRINTER'S ERROR. Sweet are the uses of adversity, the called "Lost." printer's copy said, but he set it up, sweet are the uses of advertising. Sweet, my paper was the advertisement of Dr.

Nebraska furnished the largest pair of cattle on exhibition at the Kansas

City Fat Stock Show. and permanently cured. Address, with

By a new electric headlight for locomotives thirty-three telegraph poles can be counted ahead of the engine on a dark night. Thirty-three poles cover

"NIP'T IN THE BUD!"

Sad to say, many a good thing attains never marry—I must not. My duty forbids it," she answered firmly.

On the other hand it is a matter for congratulation that it is a matter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be also promptly frustrated. A large proportion of the cases of the most wide spread and fatal of diseases-consumption have their inception in nasal catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is pleasant, soothing and effectual. Try it. It has cured thousands. All druggists. "Don't" she interrupted; "why will

A Cincinnati lawyer has up the sign: "No politics discussed except on busi-

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The Fort Worth Gazette says the increased tax on cattle for 1883 over that of 1882 was \$37,587,235.

"Mr. B.," said the president of a "Yes, sir," replied Mr. B, uneasily, ed at her strange emotion.

"Yes; a sudden indisposition," faltered she, "I will go out in the air a truth is, he fell in love with me! He attend a champagne party the other

LITTLE LANE CARL. (A South German Incident) BY MARY D BRINE.

Little lame Carl," the boy was called: But a brave young lad was he. He lived alone with his parents two, In the south of Germany. His father was guard of the great "Gulch

ich he tended by night and day; And his special duty was to watch That no danger lay in the way Of the trains that must round the curve near

Ere they shot o'er the brilge so long-The wide "Gulen Bridge" of iron and wood, Which the builders thought so strong. But there came a day of terrible rain, The dat—the nineteenth of November, In eighteen bundred and sixty-seven,

As many will weil remember. or twenty-four hours the rain poured down, As never was known before And streams were swollen to rivers at last, And fi oded the high barks o'er. At nine o'clock, while the storm yet raged, Lame Carl to bis mother said: f am not afraid of the flood-soaked roads, Or the clouds that are wild overhead; But I'll take my father's supper, and go

Dear lad, said his mother," if go thou must, May the good God watch over thee!" So the boy, he tucked 'acath his little thin The crutebes so stout and strong, with "father's supper" went whistling

For the road was lonesome and lone

To the bridge where he's watching for me.

Ou! the rain came down, and the cold winds And frightened the child at last; Reared out through the storm's wild din The bridge is down!" screamed little lame

And my father, O. God! is in-Is in the waters that boil b law,
Where the strong, high billows roll!"
And a shudder of b rror made him faint As it ran thro' his brave young soul.
He reached the track; but he only found,
As he wildly looked around,
The band-car, mpty, but for the lamp,

Whose red glare over the ground Showed where the bridge had fallen away, While a deep guif yawned in its place. And "Father! Father!" loud called the boy, With the pallor of death on his face. But little time had the heart sics lad To grieve o'er his father's fate.

He knew that the night express was due; He must act, ere it be too late. He must take his father's place, and warn The train that would soon be there Of its terrible danger; for well he knew There were but five winutes to spare. He heard the rumble e'en where he stood.

So, with mighty effort, at last e pushed the hand-car over the ground To the track; and his breath came fast Began to turn with a will.

ow, on it goes—the little hand-car-To meet the swift coming train, And never a chance that its passengers brave Will return alive again.
He is risking his life, the little lame Carl,
That others may live; and he cries,
O, meine Mutter!' win agonized heart,
And the hot tears rain from his eyes.
Now ever the track there shines a gleam
From the engine's head light theory. From the engine's head light thrown; Carl braces himself with one weak hand, From his lips there falls one moan.

Then high, high over his curley head H's red light lantern he swings;
And "The bridge is down!" he wildly shricks,
And his voice o'er the wild wind rings. The engineer has seen him at last; But the engine has quickly flung The hand-car out of its way, and crushed The brave, sweet life so young,
Ere yet the cry of his warning voice
Has ceased to echo around.
And the train stands still at the mouth of

On the rain-scaked, washed-out ground. They bore the body of "little lame Carl" To bis widowed mother's door, And over the half of G-rmany Is his deed told o'er and o'er.

He lies at rest 'weath the marble stone Which tells of his deed so brave.

Carl Springle, a lad of fourteen, who lost
His life two bunded to save. A little hero; a martyr, too; And always a good, true con. He has gone to wear at his Father's side, The crown that was nobly won."

NEW YORK (ITY. LOST BEAUTY.

Photographs of Lavely Innocence That Made a Sad Sight.

N Y. Correspondence. Beauty! Well, I saw a lot of it that her recital of them with a moan and made the saddest sight I have looked on in many a day. It was feminine, troubles we do enjoy!" too, and as lovely as the innocence of extreme youth and carefulness of expert selection could make it. It was Useful Little Article, full of m'crobes at such a time, and that water is their native element. composed of a score or more of little girls who, in answer to an advertisement by Dore Davidson, an actor, had gathered in the gallery of a photographer to be used in making a picture which.

That was exactly the word, so it struck She sat silent, with drooped head and downcast eyes, and heard his story through. She did not withdraw her hands from his hold; and he felt them tremble as he finished with a passionate appeal for love, and an earnest request that she would be his wife.

Sweet, are the uses of advertising. Sweet, indeed, to those who in sickness and trought them from suffering have seen the advertisement of age, and yet none was too young to understand that she was appeal for love, and an earnest request the uses of advertising. Sweet, indeed, to those who in sickness and every head over those lovely, pitiful creatures. They were all under 10 years of late years steel, silver, gold, horn, ivory, and even pearl and glass have all been used for making thimbles. I saw some very beautiful ones in China they are as nately to be of much use there. Formerly they were made of brass and iron only, but of late years steel, silver, gold, horn, ivory, and even pearl and glass have all been used for making thimbles. I saw some very beautiful ones in China they are the uses of advertising. Sweet, and the use there. Formerly they were made of brass and iron only, but of late years steel, silver, gold, horn, ivory, and even pearl and glass have all been used for making thimbles. I saw some very beautiful ones in China mothers were with them, and very look ten or fifteen years into futurity, those who have been healed by it of and could see their offspring that much the won't have you."

"I expected this, Mr. Delayan, but I lung disease, bronchial affections, turn-ors, ulcers, liver complaints and the ills am sorry for I can not marry you, and it is very hard to give you take."

"I expected this, Mr. Delayan, but I lung disease, bronchial affections, turn-ors, ulcers, liver complaints and the ills am you, I am not inconsiderately berating the stage."

"Lost," indeed! Mind you, I am not inconsiderately berating the stage. those whose only fitness for the pro-fession is physical loveliness, are bad, very bad, nine times out of ten. These nothers ought, I suppose, to be acquitted of wicked intent in trying to

A thimble owned by the qu start their girls directly from babyhood on a career so desperately dangerous; but how could they possibly be so blind as to discern none of the vice over which the beauties would have to swim gree, some impress of the lotus. This very adroitly, or else sink into? The maternal heart will doubtless beat joyously when the maternal eyes see the loved one's face publicly posted for indiscriminate admiration. The same heart, I trust, may not be wrung by anguish when the eyes gaze upon the shame which the admiration has ing them among his own people wrought. Yes; it is an appropriate title, "Lost!" for the play, whatever it may be, that is placarded with the like-

nesses of beautiful girls under ten. Buried in the Sea Sand.

New York Herald. sand on the beech at Long Branch yesterday afternoon. They had been "playing Indians" and were industriously making a cave to live in. One of the boys was Johnny Holbrook, who lives were ever intended to be used in sewing. with his mother on Summit averue,

the sand.

the hole deeper so you can stand up, So the boys dug the pit deeper. The water came in from belon and Johnny uietly took off his shoes and stockings.

them bus, for more than an hour. they had not noticed the rising tide un- next converted into steel by a process til a big wave dashed over poor called cementation, then tempered, Johnny's head and, rolling back, left him gasping for breath, with his mouth and eyes full of sand. He struggled to pull of gold is introduced into the interior held him like a vice and other incoming waves had no mercy.

Johnny screamed for help but there

to be of any immediate assistance.

And the terrible waves rolled nearer, licking Johnn,'s chin and threatening to hide his head under a fatal coverlet.

they made little progress, and every minute seemed an age When Johnny was finally extricated his face was very white. When he recovered his breath he began to cry.

"It's too late for that," said a bystander, "what's the use of crying now?" Johnny looked down ruefully and answered: "What'll ma say about them new eloz!'

"EVER BE HAPPY."

How Cheerful People Get Along in Life and in Trade.

Does the surly, cross-grained merchant know that good cheer is capital? That a pleasant smile and agreeable manners go further with many customers than "an endless variety of goods especially in the morning. A strange from which to select?' Does the sour- sticky slime collects about the teeth visaged clerk know that his unpopular- The appetite is poor. There is a feeling ity, which keeps him on starvation like a heavy load upon the stomach; wages, is largely his own fault?

away, and her constitution undermined

Without a relative on earth, a wander- forms, while medical men have almost er in search of health by change of wholly mistaken its nature. Some have ed men of the century to divine, if pos- thems her eyes did not mirror forth a soul by himself. which brings only agreeable results. conduct has gained riches of a substantiried them often in tialkind-at least without wings.

urrectionist to dig them up and parade | began to enjoy life once more. My apthem around among your acquaint- petite returned. My sleep was refresh- for illustrated pameblet free. I told a true story of the sufferings which had been a sickly yellow gradually assumed the pink tinge of health. In the course ances. Said a fortune teller: was disabled from work, and honest of three weeks I felt like a new man people let me starve almost to death, and know that it was wholly owing to ful learn a lesson from his experience.

Eventually it may occur to you that a pure and palatable preparation within health and vigor cures Dyspepsia. Impotence. smile is not one of the lost arts, or at reach, to neglect its use is simply inexleast you have found it after many cusable. Otherwise let us follow the example of the old lady who magnified her tribulations and always concluded

Useful Little Article,

Dorcas Magazine. that was first brought to England in 1695 by one John Lofting, who began me, to describe the fate which impend- can scarcely conceive how they could saw some very beautiful ones in China broud. What if these women could look ten or fifteen years into futurity, and bound with gold, and the end also of gold. These pearl thimbles are quite as costly and far prettier than "Lost," indeed! Mind you, I am not inconsiderately berating the stage.
Many actresses are good women, but those whose whose only five and a dainty needlebook of pearl, edged with gold, to accompany the thimble

A thimble owned by the queen con-sort of Siam is shaped like a lotus bud, this being the royal flower of that counthimble is of gold, thickly studded with diamonds that are so arranged as to form the lady's name and the date of her marriage. It was a bridal gift from the king, who, having seen the English and American ladges at ais court using thimbles, took this method of introduc

In Naples, very pretty thimbles, com-posed of lava from Mount Vesuvius, riosities than for real utility, being, from the extreme brittleness of the lava, very easily broken. I have heard also of thimbles made of asphaltum, from the Dead Sea, and of one composed of Three little boys sat digging in the a fragment of the old elm tree at Cambrand on the beech at Long Branch yesington stood when taking command of the United States army, in July, 1775;

In the ordinary manufacture of gold and silver thimbles, thin plates of the "Let's play I was dead" said metal are introduced into the die, and Johnny, "and you fellers berry me in then punehed into shape. But in Paris then punehed into shape. But in Paris the French have a way of their own, "Injuns is buried standing up," said one of the others "It says so in Wild Bill the Ranger." We'll have to dig more durable than the made in the quite different from ours, for making usual way. Pieces of very thin sheet-The iron are cut into disks of about two inches in diameter. These, after being heated to redness, are struck by mean Then the other boys packed the sand of a punch into a succession of holes of about him till only his head remained above the ground. The work kept them bus, for more than an hour.

a gradually increasing depth to give the proper shape. The thimble is then trimmed, polished and indented around So intently had the lads labored that its outer suface with tiny holes. It is simself out of the hole, but the sand and fastened to the steel by a mandrel, while gold leaf is attached firmly by pressure to the outside, tue edges being seamed in a small grove made to receive The cashier was getting white now. was no one within hearing except the them. This completes the thimble that two little boys and a man too far off will last for years. The steel used in its construction will scarcely wear out in a long life-time, and the gold, if worn away, is easily replaced.

out, but they were not strong enough.
They tried to dig the sand away but they were so much frightened that

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One of the most Unaccountable and Dangerous of Recent Deceits Discovered and Exposed.

attacking nearly every one in the land with more or less violence. It thief in the night. Doctors cannot diagnose it. Scientists are puzzled by its symptoms. It is, indeed, a modern mystery. Like those severe and vague maladies that attack horses and prostrate nearly all the animals in the land, this subtle trouble seems to menace mankind. Many of its victims have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, sometimes a faint, all-gone sensa-"For mercy's sake don't send that tion is felt at the pit of vinegary man to wait on me," said a stomach, which food does not satisfy. customer in a store recently. She knew | The eyes grow sunken, the hands and nothing of his life or the grievous ills he might be heir to. His face carried intensely at others. After a while a ten. The size of the head is 31 inches. nothing of his life or the grievous ills feet feel clammy at one time and burn with it no sunshine; his manner was cough sets in, at first dry, but after a that of one who labored with eye-ser- few months it is attended with a greyish colored expectoration. The afflict-A lady not long since came to Kan- ed one feels tired all the while, and sas City, says the daily Journal, in sleep does not seem to afford any rest. search of health, yet she could not af-But the thought of his father buoyed him up As he hobbled along so fast.

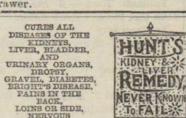
Bark! What is that noise! An awful crash childhood an orphan with four little is a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sendant of the childhood an orphan with four little is a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sendant or the childhood an orphan with four little is a giddiness, a peculiar whirling sendant or the childhood and orphan with four little is a giddiness. brothers and sisters to support and ed- sation in the head when rising up suducate. She had taught and watched denly. The bowels become costive, and their youth develop with fond anticipathen again, outflux intensely; the skin tions of a future when they should be is dry and hot at times; the blood grows her companions. But one by one they thick and stagnant; the whites of the sickened and died; through those pro- eyes become tinged with yellow; the longed seasons of grief she watched urine is scanty and high-colored, deover them; her earnings were swept positing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of ao that she could no longer endure food, sometimes with a sour taste, and the confinement of the school-room. sometimes with a sweetish taste; this Here she obtained a position as is often attended with palpita seamstress; she did her work well tion of the heart. The vision becomes but the lady who had employed her impaired, with spots before the eyes; said: "I cannot afford to keep her; she there is a feeling of prostration and never sings, and the doctor says I ought great weakness. Most of these sympalways to have cheerful people around toms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population Never sings! Strange, wasn't it? have this disorder in some of its varied

climate, yet doing the aduous work of a seamstress! Write it a new wonder another, but nearly all have failed to Ashe dragged his limbs, so crippled and weak,
Up over the wheels, until
He balanced himself on his crutches, and
He balanced himself on his crutches, and elves. The experience of Dr. A. sible, why her voice was not lifted in G. Richards, residing at No. 468 Tresweet songs night and day, and why mont street, Boston, is thus described "I had all those peculiar and painful the way of the world to choose that symptoms which I have found afflicting It is not interested in individual woes. so often baffled me. I knew He who learns this fact and brings the all the commonly established remknowledge to bear on his own line of edies would be unavailing for I had I therefore determined to strike out in Secret cemeteries are a good invest- a new path. To my intense satisfaction ment in everybody's heart. If hopes I found that I was improving. The die bury them away, and suffer no res-dull, stupid feeling departed and I

> but I left off the recital of my own the wonderful efficiency of Warner's woes and began predicting happiness fer others. Mark the result: 1 am medicine I took." now owner of a neat cottage, with money in bank." Let the unsuccess- their skill and the patient dies. They Doctors and scientists often exhaust try everything that has been used by, or Is this advice heartless? Not at all is known to the profession, and then What good is gained by an advertise fail. Even if they save the life it is ment of grief by means of a mourning often after great and prolonged agony. countenance? There can be brought | Where all this can be avoided by preabout a happier expression of face by caution and care, how insane a thing it | Sec cultivating a new field of thoughts is to endure such suffering! With a

Koch's startling advice to discontinue the practice of watering the streets during the prevalence of the cholera epi-He admits that the dust may be But, argues M. Pasteur, if they are so The thimble is a Dutch invention will not bring them to life again. If, dry as to have lost their vitality, water on the other hand, they possess sufficient humidity to be susceptible of resusmultiplied by lithography, was to be placed in the store windows and on the dead walls of the cities in which, Providence and popular patronage permiting he intended to act in a drama in a drama its manufacture at Islington; near London, gaining thereby both honor and profit. Its name was derived from the words thum and bell, being for a long time called thumble, and only lately the limbo of the sewers, where they will be powerless for further evil. If will be powerless for further evil. If were first worn on the thumbs; but we they are left in the streets to be blown about by every wind, they are as likely not absolutely extinct. M. Pasteur's reasoning has been accepted by the French faculty, and it seems unanswer-

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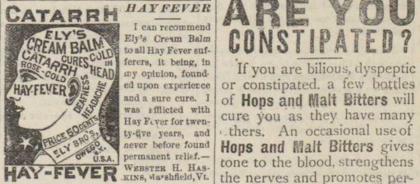
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