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# MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Mary Wright, widow of Noodia C. Vright of Walker township, Kent county, as begun suit contesting the will of her usband. She alleges that just before her usband's death in July last she consented o sigu certain papers, the contents of thich were unknown to her. She signed hem because she had full confidence in er husband, and also because she feared Il effects if she opposed him while he was o ill. She now finds that she has signed way dower rights amounting, as is al-

Quartermaster-Gen. Hart has engaged the teles Military Band for the state encampment, eginning at Island Lake, July 15. The camp fill be faced east this year instead of south, s giving much larger drill ground. The roit, Northern & Lansing company will d an addition to the warehouse and a new nue 100 feet wide will extend through the pp. The camp will be laid out week after t. Gen. Hart expects 2,500 militia men

Dennis M. Gayeou, deaf mute formerle liv-g to Gasevine was run over and killed by rain on the Lake Shore road near Cleveland,

James Jessop, while operating a hay pres on the farm of Marvin Hammond, in the towns hip of Flint, allowed the three first fingers of its left hand to be caught in the machine, and he result was that the digits were literally orn from their sockets and mangled in a horibie manner. The cords of the ingers were roken off above the chow an i drawn from he arm by the terrible strain.

egarm by the terrible strain.
On the Mackinac, Houghton & Ontonaon railroad 24 ore trains run through Nenunce daily, and nearly every other one
as an extra. On the Chicago & Northtera there are 16 trains and several ex

year Kalamazoo will have 1,600 of celery, an increase of 400 acres ist year. The value of the crop last as \$400,000.

Charles L. Moran, son of the late Chief De tive Jas. L. Moran of Grand Rapids, well own in detective circles in this state, died on the effects of excessive drinking, aged. He was for several years on the active force, and lately connected with the

O. L. Allen, formerly postmaster at yandama, ever county he had held indicted by the United States grand any for embezzling postal funds and detailing letters. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded. It is said to cost 40 cents to stop a railroad

The friends of W. L. Richardson, the em-ezzling freight agent of Jackson, have settled he case for him.

Between 400 and 500 miles of railroad will be Reardon Bros., general store in Meredith, Clare county, was destroyed by fire recently. Loss \$10,000.

Mr. Shedd, the Tekonsha sulcide, leaves \$50,000, to be divided among five sons and one saughter. Mrs. Shedd has been married four times; one or two persons still among the lying have called her wife.

A rousing meeting of citizens was held n Bay City the other evening when the proposition of the Bay City, Caro & Port laron railroad company was accepted mid great enthusiasm. A committee was If a profusion of blossoms upon the ap-le trees are indication, there will be a reat apple crop in Southern Michigan this

The case of Peacock vs. John April resulted

psilanti and organized a business college in e Union block. The success has been such to now necessitate larger quarters, and a ew building 50x80 feet will soon be erected at the corner of Congress and Adams street on e lot now used as a public wood market.

uilding at Alma will be laid Friday, May 14, ander the auspices of the masonic traternity, lirected by Deputy Grand Master Hathaway of Grand Rapids. All the masonic glodges contiguous to Alma have been invited to partici-

The state horticultural society will hold a meeting in Lausing, June 15-15.

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There are 397 patients in the northern asymm at Traverse. Over 70 per cent of the num-

Axel G. Burman of Manistee, state master workman of the knights of labor, says that he is of the opinion that strikes, boycotting and arbitration are not going to settle the labor question. They are only temporary means of relieving the difficulty. The real origin of the trouble remains.

A Victim of the Riot.

Officer John Barrett of Chicago, who was attached to the Desplaines street station, died at the county hospital the second day after the Chicago riot from the effect of a wound received. He was shot through the liver and wounded in several places on the head and shoulders. While he survived he breathed the angle inserted in his side.

ive operation this summer, and it is estimated that there will be cut and hauled to the Musegon and Manistee rivers during the summer 5,000,000 feet of pine. There is in the imediate vicinity 2,000,000 feet of pine, of thich Gravling is a patient content of the e county seat of Crawford county, with

Dr. M. McLaughlin, one of the most prominent physicians of Jackson, was sued for malpractice. The jury rendered a verdict of \$500 against the defendant.

he hearts and affections of the Irish peole, and of cementing the noble fabric of
the British nation."

Mr. Gladstone was followed by Lord
artington, who was greeted with cheers.
The asked if Mr. Parnell had ever stopped
tort of asking for complete independence
and the restoration of Ireland to her place
mong the nations of the world. He
harter without matter consideration.

The believed that the concession made to Chamberlain. In conclusion he byed that the bill be read six months

John Wymer, a young farmer living a mile and a half east of inwood, Ind., started from his home the other morning accompanied by his wife and two pretty little daughters, aged 3 and 4 years, and drove out to visit some friends. After spending the day they started back and reached inwood station just as the express was due.

was passed. Adjourned.

Yawill Scon be Seitled.

News dipatches dated the 13th state that the evidences of the terrible strike in Chicago are rapidly disappearing. Lumber yards and planing mills are daily resuming on the old basis, and all the rail-

were mangled so as to make them almost unrecognizable, and they presented a sick-ening appearance. The girl's head was completely severed from the body and lay ten or fifteen feet away, while Wymer was simply a shapeless mass of flesh.

# A Desperate Struggle.

the president of the exchange bank of New Tork, was shou and promony fairn, and while it is and was pliaging the desks of valuables, when the head shout to fire a third shot, Lou's, the brother of the wonded man, jumped for their interest to have other workens to have about their establishments, and a virtual boycott on the Polanders has been inaugurated. The St. Paul Railway Company has discharged about 300 Polish laborers, and instructed its foremen to give none of them work in the future. Several large manufacturing establishments have adopted the same rule.

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The Crop Report. The May crop report of the department of aggiculture indicates an improvement luring April of two points in wheat, with a general average of condition at 95. There is no marked change anywhere, but a slight advance is noted in the Ohio valley, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland. The May average last year was 70. The season has been favorable and the crop is more advanced than usual. The averages in the principal states are: New York, 96; Pennsylvania, 95; Ohio, 97; Michigan, 91; Indiana, 98; Missouri, 101; Kansas, 67. The condition of rye averages 96; of barley, 97.

In the house of the assembly in Hahfax, do nereby declare their belief "that the financial and commercial interests of the project Nova Scotia, New Franswick and Prince Edsward Island would be advanced by those provinces withdrawing from the Canadian federation and uniting under one government, or, in default of that, that Nova Scotia again become an independent province of Great Britain."

The "Gentlemanly Burglar" Retires. Joseph W lson, one of the late notorious

# U lizing Niagera.

The Lockport water supply company, re-cently incorporated, purposes the cutting of a hydraulic race from Niagara River, a distance of twelve miles, to the head of the ravine, meeting in Lansing, June 15-15.

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Congressman Fisher of Bay City has purchased a \$1,000 span of horses, which have been shipped to Washington for his use.

The continue of the rayine, cutting through the mountain ridge close to the city, and then running through a natural water course to Lake Ontario. The route is one originally surveyed by the government for a ship canal. Reliable estimates of engineers give 50,000 horse-power at a cost of a little over \$2,000,000.

um at Traverse. Over 70 per cent of the number are foreign born.

Owen L. Allen, ex-postmaster at Vandalia, has been convicted on two counts for emplexizing and detaining letters and sentenced to one year in the Detroit house of correction, and fined \$100. He has a wife and one child. Henry Schafer of Corunna has been convicted of poisoning Robert Berry's well with Paris green on the night of Feb. 19. The jury were lout several hours.

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Joseph Whitman, a well known marine engineer, and for several years in that capacity on the propellor John C. Gault, was instantly killed by a Michigan Central engine in Toledo the other day. Whitwam had just left the Gault to go I ome. He formerly heved at Jackson, and Mouroe, For a number of years he had been a respected citizen of Toledo the other day.

Gov. Swineford presented to President Cleveland as a gift from the natives of Sitka, a beautifully carved walking stick engraved with the hieroglyphic history of Esquimaux families, showing the various stages of their procession. The cane has a large female figure in native gold. The carving was done by hand by one of the Indian poilceman at Sitka.

# Sitting Bull Invited.

The Saginav Lumber Market.

The industrial troubles throughout the country and the uncertainty as to the future seems crowded in every part. The trouble will want the only business head of the house of commons on the 10th inst, the house was crowded in every part. The trouble was crowded in every part to the French charter, and M. Honget, president to ask the house and the charter of which we had been desired to the Courley vateriagh to the speech in the advocacy of his motion of the bill for the relied of certain officers of the volunteer army. The present that the supplication of the people of the momentum of the president of the work of the work of the work of the work of the president of the work of the work

MAY 10.—SENATE.—The chamber of com merce in Cincinnati submitted a petition praying Congress to create a court for the settlement of customs disputes. A bill was introduced "to limit the commercial privileges of vessels of foreign countries in the ports of the United States to such in the ports of the United States to such purposes as are accorded to American vessels in the ports of such foreign countries." A resolution was adopted asking for information concerning the seizure of an American fishing vessel by a Canadian vessel a few days ago. The inter-state commerce bill was placed before the Senate, discussed and amended, and without further action the Senate adjourned.

journed.

Handle of till and received to the consideration of business reported from committee on District of Columbia. The bill to punish the advertisement of lottery tickets in the District of Columbia was called up, and after some time spent in the effort to secure a quorum, it was passed. Adjourned.

News dipatches dated the 18th state that | tropped herbage. was due.

As his wagon was passing over the track it was struck by the engine and both horses were killed instantly, as was also Wymer and the eldest child.

Suming on the old basis, and all the rail ation, is the most prontable crop to green fodder, and sweet corn is the most palatable and nutritious on account of the larger quantity of soluble corner of the cellar, with a faucet in the bottom, from which the water is suming on the old basis, and all the rail-

edly. In New York the street car troubles are nearly over. Conductors and drivers are returning to work and the end of the

There is some disquiet in the railroad shops and freight yards in Indianapolis, but it is hoped the matter will be satisfac-

torily adjusted in a few days. In Detroit the strike is declining and things tending to the restoration of peace. Some differences have been settled, and while fresh ones have arisen, yet the out. look for a speedy settlement is very hope-

are running under a basis agreed upon be- all your (Chicago) meat is killed when tween employers and employes, and the best of feeling prevails. The situation is get any really good meat. The change certainly encouraging and will place Grand | can be noticed in the meat | before the Rapids among the banner cities for a peace-ful settlement of the great wage question eye detects it in the animal's condi-tion." now agitating all large cities. The brickmakers and teamsters have agreed on a basis of sixty cents and From Vick's Magazine. seventy cepts a 1,000 for drawing brick The remark is often made that farm-

### according to distances. DETROIT MARKETS.

Conx—Market in active at prices ranging from 34 to 37cts.

OATS-Fairly active at from 33 to 35 SEEDS-Prime clover, \$5 50 nominal;

FLOUR.
The market remains low at the following
figures:
Michigan patents\$5 00@5 2
Michigan roller 4 50@4 6
Michigan superfine 2 75(@3 7
Minnesota patents 5 50@5 7
Minnesota bakers' 4 25@4 5
Michigan rye 3 55@3 6
Illinois rye 3 65@3 8
Provisions-Detroit new mess, \$9 75@10
Detroit family pork, \$10 75@11; short clear
\$11 75@12: lard in tierces, 6@6%c; half bbls
61/4@5%c; in pails, 71/4@7%c; hams, 91/4@10c
shoulders, 5% (@6c; dried beef, 13@13%c
bacon, 71/@7%c; extra mess beef, \$8 75@9
family beef, \$9@9 25.

Hipes-Green city per lb. Beans, picked...... Beans, unpicked.....

LIVE STOCK. Cattle—Market 25@35c lower, mostly on heavy cattle; shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 lbs, \$4 50@5 50; stockers and feeders, \$3@ 4 70; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2@4 10; bulk,

\$3@3 25; through Texas cattle, \$4 50@5. Hogs-Market slow; 10@15e lower; rough and mixed, \$\$ 75@4 05; packing and shipping, \$3 90@4 20; light, \$3 65@4 10; skips, \$2 50@3 60.

# FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Farming Notes. No house in the country can be call-

ed a complete home without a garden attached to it .- Ploughman. Mr. B. F. Johnson tells The Country Gentleman that Illinois has more fruit

and especially for potatoes and corn,

branches to the sky" than any other

on account of its fine condition. "Men sound in soul and limb can," says Froude, "be bred and reared only in the exercise of plough and spade, in the free air and sunshine, with country enjoyments and amusements; never amid foul drains, and smoke blacks, and the eternal clank of machinery.'

Mr. T. D. Curtis, of The Farmer and Dairyman, is persuaded that if we have no constitutional right "to suppress so monstrous a fraud as bogus butter" we would better substitute a con-stitution that will give us the power, by protecting honest men rather than

In Connecticut an applicant for admission to an agricultural course is required to first have a knowledge-a "thorough knowledge" is the phrase used-of Latin!! and of the analytical theory of the trigonometrical func-tions! And the pedants who have made such rules have been allowed by the Connecticut people to absorb \$165,000, for which they have graduated six agricultural students! How long can that be suffered, if it be true; but it seems incredible.

In reply the following from a recent number of the Scientific American: Asphalt, coal tar and sand make the best floor. Melt the asphalt and coal tar, equal parts in a large kettle. Heat the sand on a large iron pan, and mix one part asphalt and tar to four parts cand, hot and spread quickly.

The grass which grows on dry, rich soil, with tree sunight warming it, is much more nutritious than that grown on land filled with stagnant water.
Stock will eat the former down to the roots before touching the latter. It is very common in fields where underly is very common in fields where underly the wall must be laid below the reach was and in the usual proportion, to be used as soon as mixed. Every part of the wall must be laid below the reach was and in the usual proportion, to be used as soon as mixed. Every part of the wall must be laid below the reach was and in the usual proportion, to be used as soon as mixed.

Corn for Green Fodder.

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Self-way is to place the tank or cask in one count of the larger quantity of soluble saccharine matter in it. Corn has also the advantage of a rapid growth, and two crops may be grown in one cashing and they presented a sick-american and the other child instantly, as was also at eight hours' pay for cight hours' work.

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about the head, escaped and has not since men on the Gould system at work content to protest against the prevalent idea me" when obliged to pass directly be that cld meat is tough. Never was fore or inconveniently near another; there a greater fallacy. The age of the animal has nothing to do with it; and the fact is, the toughest and most tasteless meat is that of a 2-year-old Courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home Courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in making a happy home courtesy in the home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in the home courtesy in the home courtesy in the home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in the home courtesy in the home courtesy is but the ready overflow of binders are helps in the home courtesy in the home courtesy in the home courtest are helps in the home courtest and happy h steer, kept tot from birth and then shipped to market, where he will arrive in a shrinking condition. On the contrary, the most tender, juicy, high-est-flavored meat is that of an old animal, cow, or even a work steerno matter how old-if fattened rapidly and killed when in a thriving conful.

The labor question in Grand Rapids mains very quiet at present, with a good prospect of staying so. All the factories dition. All meat is more or less tough when the animal is losing flesh, and the opposite—tender and juicy—il the animal is gaining rapidly; and, as

# Farmers as Gardeners.

ers are poor gardeners, and it is too true in most cases. Farmers' families, WHEAT-The wheat market is so weak as a rule, are far more poorly supplied with vegetables than city residents. Not more than a quarter of the farms of this region show anything better in the way of garden produce than a little sweet corn and some bush beans and a few tomato plants, and possibly even these last are wanting. The field crop is depended upon to supply the potatoes that are wanted, and perhaps, some turnips will be raised in the fall, some years, as a second crop. What a miserable showing is this for those who are situated so that the choicest vegetables of the garden, the make a noise around, with their whistonian the choicest vegetables of the garden, the make a noise around, with their whistonian the country. Nothing was thought of the breeding and training various kinds in their season, might appear in abundance on their tables, aghast if we could have a vision of the ment of greater speed. Pacing horses provided the necessary care and labor should be given to produce them. But this picture is not overdrawn; it is, unfortunately, too true, and it is not less true that if we inquire about the family fruit supply for country tables we shall find this quite as deficient, or even more so. There is no necessity for this condition of things, and it is opposed both to the physical and financial interests of these families. No part of the farm can make ovided the necessary care and labor thes. No part of the farm can make greater returns for the labor and other expenditures, than the vegetable and the fruit garden. If we inquire into the cause of their needest with the music of all the state have modified their reday whistle than the music of all the state have modified their reday whistle than the music of all the state have modified their reday whistle than the music of all the state have modified their reday. find, in many cases, that their importance is measurably comprehended and the want of them is felt, but the labor and attention they require is somewhat different from that of the farm crops, and also, the garden interferes to some extent with the farm work when it is not properly planned and managed, as for the most part it might be, so as to cause little or no in-

ed and decided upon, and when the by entering into their joys, and kee

# How to Grow Celery.

As soon as the ground is fit to work n the spring sow the seed on a rich, ized and well mixed with fine stable trees "lifting their barren or dead manure. Mark the bed out in rows eight inches apart and sow the seed at the rate of about an ounce to every Sheep manure is good for any crop, twenty feet. Pat the bed down after sowing, with a spade, or roll if you have a roller. Keep the weeds out from the very beginning. Cut off the tops as the plants grow, say twice, before setting them out, which may be done from the middle of June to the middle of August Tuly perhaps be middle of August, July, perhaps, being the best time. Preparethe ground well and set in rows three feet apart and six inches apart in the row. Firm the soil around the reas, especially if the weather is dry at the time of setting out. If everybody would learn to press the soil firmly around all plants when setting them, it would be of great benefit. Six or seven weeks after planting, the weeds being kept lown in the meantime, begin to earth up. Draw the soil close up to the plant with a hoe, and still closer around the plant with the hand, leaving it firm enough to keep the plant rom spreading. The soil must be drawn up or thrown up with the hoe, plow, or spade, clear to the top of the plant. This is the blanching process.

# Size and Shape of Cisterns.

J. W., Springfield, Mo .: Give the directions and proper size and shape of a cistern that would hold

about 2,500 gallons of water. A cistern eight feet in depth and eight and butter and hominy for supper feet in diameter will hold 3,000 wine Any of you who know what a hanke gallons. A good cistern can be made to get good cement, and mix it with coarse sand. Fine sand will not do at drains run, to see the line over the tile made plainly visible by its closely-tropped herbage.

the wan must be late below of the frost. This can be done, and an iron or wooden pipe or throat lead to the surface, through which the pump can pass. A cheap, and excellent cistern can be constructed of wood, in the form of a large cask, or a tank made of pine or cedar plank. When sunk into the ground, and kept constantly

# Courtesy at Home.

One is forcibly reminded, in going from place to place, how small and ease. Only a small minority die from gives about double the yield of the which go to make or mar the comfort | air, or climatic conditions, and water smaller kinds. Branching Durra is a and peace of home. In some house- great agencies of destruction. Typhoid species of millet, and while it is an ex- holds there is a genuine good will and fever, Asiatic cholera and epidemi cellent crop for the South it is not kindness which only works out half its dysentery are more generally propagat equal in value to sweet corn for the Mission, for the reason that it does not express itself in little courtesies of causes combined. The excreti and women may realize. The ready "thank you," "if you please," &c., at table and elsewhere, the quiet "excuse the loving "good night" and cheery "good morning," although little things, Courtesy is but the ready overflow of kindness and good-will to all, and is therefore but a natural expression which costs nothing, but which often cheers an aching heart, and which never fails to make home brighter and more attractive to old and young.

we following ways, and no one who has not eaten it can have any idea how good it is: To one pint of canned tomatoes or four large raw ones add one quart of boiling water. Let the vegetables boil till thoroughly mixed through the water. Then add one teaspoonful of soda, when it will foam. Immediately add one pint of milk. Put in plenty of butter, salt and pepper to taste. It is then ready to serve. Tomato soup can be made without milk. To six large tomatoes or a pint and a half of the canned vege- of life." If there be any suspicion,

# soup just before it is sent to table.

Fun at Home. There is nothing like it to be found -no, not if you search the world through. I want every possible amusement to keep the boys at home | gaged in writing essays an 1 prize papers evenings. Never mind if they do scat- on scientific agriculture. A regular young men going to utter destruction were fashionable; and two great rivals operas; when you gladly would have or twenty thousand people give afterdirty carpets—aye, live without car-petsatall—to have their bright, strong plation of his beauty and his speed. forms beside you once more. Then His one rival is the thoroughbred, play with and pet them. Praise goes on running faster and faster. By Johnny's drawing, Betty's music and baby's first attempt at writing his name. Encourage Tom to chop off his stick of wood, and Dick to per monwealth that were passed in the severe in making his hen-coop. If one shows a talent for figures tell him he west of the Alleghanies dealt with the regular work. And for this purpose we now ask our country and village readsure to make a great traveler or a foreign minister. Become interested Thomas Jefferson, not forgetting that ers who are directly interested to give the necessary thought for the preparation of a good garden at this season or dogs. Let them help you in home interests, not overlooking the cattlest of the cattlest o Thomas Jefferson, not forgetting that says will analyze the defendant.

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time of action comes there need be no delay. those joys innocent by your knowledge of them.

# Shall We Eat All We Want.

means gorging, or eating from the mere gratification of the palate, we do not need to answer the level piece of soil, thoroughly pulver- gratification of the palate, we do not need to answer the question, "Can leat as much as I want?" From the lips of a conscientious, reasonable be ing, who really longs for a little more but who has been from childhood fed on the adages of "Poor Richard" and the likes, it would at least demand re spectful attention. He must think and study out for himself this matter of quantity needed for his inner man Neither starving nor surfeiting can he ndulge in with impunity. keep his mental powers healthy and decided on these points. A well-poised mind will aid him in reconstructing the body into one as nearly perfect as is possible.-Good Houskeeping.

## Cure for Dyspensia.

From Country Home. "I can tell you what is good for dyspepsia, if any one wants to know," said Mrs. Gray.

The wish to be told the cure was se

unanimous, that it would seem to indicate that dyspepsia is not exclusive ly a disease of the city, but has its "My husband," proceeded Mrs. Gray
"was in such a wretched state that he
didn'ttakemuch comfort. I heard of the beef and hot water cure from friend, and have been making him try it. He never would have stuck to it alone but I've kept him atit steady and now he's a different man. I gave him near raw chopped beef for breakfast and dinner, with plenty of hominy and stale bread, and nothing but bread ing for pies and cake my George has always had, can tell what a job it was gallons. A good cistern can be made in a solid clay soil, if not in an exposed situation, by cementing against the sides of the ground. Where the ground freezes we would not recommend such a practice, but lay a wall of cobblestones in a mortar of cement, and face the wall with a thick coating of clear the wall with a thick coating of clear fast. I gave him hot toast, coffee to persuaded him to go without drinking anything at dinner but a cur of hot water with a pinch of salt in it. Half an hour before supper I got him to take a cup of ho water regular. He tried my doctorin' six weeks, and now he says he's a well man again, and he's let it all drop ex cept the cup of hot water first thin

every mornin'. He says he'll stick to that long's he lives." "Has he gone back to tea and coffee

pies and cakes? "He takes tea and coffee, but I stin

causes combined. The excretions of speech and action. These are more the sick contain the seeds of these important than some of our busy men diseases, which will multiply indefi nitely in a medium containing food for their growth (decomposing organic matter), moisture and a given tem-

perature. Excretal matters in sewer or cess pool should excite solicitude, not alon for the filth but because it may con tain disease-germs capable of indefinite multiplication. A pound of arsenicin Croton Reservoir would be incapable of reproduction, and the enormous dilution would remove all danger from individual consumers; but the presence in the water supply of New-York of the excreta of one person smitten wit cholera or typhoid fever might brin death to thousands, because germina Tomato soup can be made in the matter is not destroyed by dilution The sewage of one Plymouth, Penn. household filled that little city with

flamentations and mourning and Sewage is always nasty, and may be deadly when it contains excretion of the sick. The water supply as wel as the manural supply may then hol the seeds of disease which shall earl ripen the harvest of death. Keep th well, spring, river, free from all possi bility of sewage contamination, tha tables allow one gallon of water and boil thoroughly. Add a large piece of fuse to drink such water unless it has butter. Beat an egg to a froth, add a first been thoroughly boiled to destroy little milk or cream and put into the every living germ; or else use rainwe ter stored in clean cisterns.-Dr. R.C. Kedzie.

# Kentucky Race Horse.

Forty years ago the most distinguished citizens of the state were enter books and pictures, coats, hats trotting track was not to be found in

French Hair Brushes

English Tooth Brushes.

We call special attention to our stock of Chemical Glass-ware, Apparatus,

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Pure Chemicals of our own Importation. A full line of

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quality and prices. EBERBACH & SON.

JACKSUN FIRE CLAY CO.

Manufacturers of

# Stone Sewer Pipe

DRAIN TILE! All our Drain Tile are made of Fire Clay, are of unusual strength and light weight, which materially reduces the breakage and expense of transportation. The ditching of this class of tiling less expensive, as they do not require to be laid below frost but only deep enough to escape the plow. While this is more economical is also aids in obtaining a better fall or grade to the drain. A full assortment of all sizes, for sale in small quantities, or car load lots, at the

JAMES TOLBERT, Agent.

Machine of the Age." To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune. Dwient, Ill., March 16 .- One of the strongest and most convincing facts that I have yet seen with regard to tile drainage is brought out in the December report of the Agricultural Depar

ment of Illinois. It is this: ACREAGE. Acreage in corn in Livingston County, 1881. 288,507
Acreage in corn in Logan County, 1881. 140,559 Livingston over Logan ..... 127,788

him on pies and cakes. He grumbles, but he knows I'm right. I make crisp cookies and soft gingerbread with thick cream for shortening and so he manages to get something sweet 'thout actually killing himself.'

Dead of Avoidable Disease.

A large proportion of the dead people were victims of advoidable disease. Only a small minority die from

It is not fair, then, to conclude that the greatest labor-saving machine to-day of the age is the tile drain! From the same source of information I file-drainage in these two counties: Total number of feet laid in Livingston 

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

# Have on hand a complete stock of every-Grocery Line. Teas, Coffees and Sugars,

In large amounts, and at

Cash Prices And can sell at Low Figures.

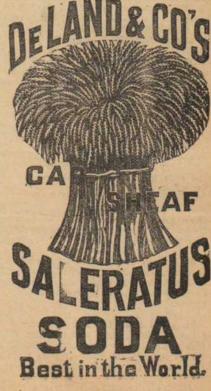
The large invoice of TEAS they Buy and Sell, & good proof that in Quality and Price they Give Bargains. They Roast their own Coffees every week, and none but prime articles are used.

# Prices Gone Down

A GREAT REDUCTION I claim to have the largest

BEST SELECTED STOCK Of Wall Paper and Decorations in the county, and can give perfect satisfaction in Goods or Work. Paints and Painter Supplies a specialty.

Albert Sorg Succe sor to F. & A. Sorg, 26 & 28, Wahsington st. - - Ann Arbor



FRIDAY......MAY 14, 1886

Our Advertisers.

Jno. Keck & Co. report business lively at their mammoth South Main street.

Ernest and Edward Eeberbach say the "Quick Meal" gasoline stove "takes the cake"; that it is the only stove of the kind sold on a guarantee. As to that re-

Everything about the carriage manufactory of F. Wagner & Bro. shows that they are full of business. They are running a full force of workmen, and the work they turn out finds a ready sale all

Anton Eisele, the monument and tomb-stone builder, keeps several hands busy at his Detroit street marble works.

A Wilsey's music rooms are well stocked with planos, organs and other musical instruments. Here you can obtain anything in the musical instrument line from a jewsharp to a grand piano.

Wm. Caspary continues to deal out bread, pastry, soda water and cigars at the corner of Ann and Fourth streets.

U. W. Vogel is building up a fine trade at his meat market on Ann street.

The Cook House still enjoys a fine reputation under the management of Mrs. Hudson. She is ably assisted by Chas. Woodward and Jno. Benedict, clerks.

The Ann Arbor Savings bank is one of the most popular banking institutions

C. H. Millen, who represents several of the leading insurance companies with over \$30,000,000 assetts, is the oldest agent in point of service in the county.

C. H. Manly continues to whittle away at abstracts of title to real estate. He has it all his own way, having the only correct set of books in Washtenaw

Schuh & Muehlig have one of the best regulated hardware stores in the city. They have recently added plumbing to their business and they have about all they can attend to. Mr. S. also deals in sewing machines.

A. Sorg seems to be doing a lively busia number of large contracts for painting and decorating. Albert says he could put a dozen more good men at work.

Jno. Muehlig, who is assisted in his business by that prince of good fellows, Jos. Martin, is just now offering great inducements to those wanting anything in the line of furniture.

At the new lumber yard, corner Main and Madison streets, several employes are kept busy filling orders for lumber, builders in different parts of the city.

Mack & Schmid, with a full force of clerks, seem to be doing a fine dry-goods trade.

The sign of the red star is where A. L. Noble, the one-price clother, conducts business. He is the only dealer in the city that handles the Dunlap hat.

O. O. Sorg and Wm. Herz have about all they can attend to in the painting and papering line. Henry Mattthews, Huron street mar-

ket, is well stocked with all kinds of fresh and salt meats.

There are probably no druggists in the state better known outside of Michigan than the firm of Eberbach & Son. During the past year they have consigned large quantities of drugs and chemicals to parties in different portions of the country. This is not only an advertisement for the Eberbachs, but for the city

Thos. J. Keech is receiving orders for large amounts of stone sewer pipe and drain tile. He also reports trade good in lumber, lath and shingles.

Blitz & Langsdorf continue to deal out bargains at their clothing establishment. This firm make a specialty of their tailor-made suits. A visit to their store will repay any one looking for clothing. The firm are enterpring, go-ahead young men. Would the city had more of them.

Miss J. Cannon carries on the millin-ery business in the opera house block. Just at present it seems to be headquar-ters for ladies and misses who are looking for something new in the hat and

D. F. Allmendinger has several men at work in his organ factory, and, not-withstanding his increased facilities for manufacturing, he is now behind on orders. He ships his goods to all parts

Who has not heard of Joe. T. Jacobs, Jacobs & Company. He has been engaged in the clothing business in this city for many years. He it was who inaugurated the one-price system. They have a clean stock of clothing and gents' furnishings and are source dealers. furnishings and are square dealers.

About the busiest men in the city just now are Hutzel & Co., who employ some 35 workmen in digging trenches, tapping water mains, and piping houses.

Stimson & Son, grocers on Ann street, are pleasant and obliging gentlemen to deal with, and customers can rely on the

goods being as represented. J. A. Dell is known all over the county as a veterinary surgeon. If there is anything about a horse that he does not know, there is no use looking elsewhere.

One of the oldest established grocery houses in the city is that of Rinsey & Seabolt. They occupy two large stores on Washington street, filled from top to

One of the most accommodating hack men in the city is W. G. Snow, whose place of business is in the rear of the Duffy block. "Gill." is one of the boys, and he can furnish you with a handsome turnout from the word go.

There is no disputing the fact that the handsomest little tobacco store to be found in ten counties, is presided over by Henry Binder. His sample room in the rear is the very quint essence of

C. Bliss & Son, who now occupy all of the store, No. 11 South Main street, have recently increased their stock of jewelery.

Their motto is, no trouble to show goods. M. Rogers, who is agent for the Buffalo Pitts, Nichols, Shepard & Co.'s and Upton & Co.'s threshing machines, also carries a full line of agricultural imple-

In sheet iron, tin and copper ware, Chas. Rettich carries a full stock. He also takes orders for wood engraving. He is located on East Liberty street, just around the corner from South Main.

of jewelry, clocks and watches, makes a specialty of fitting spectacles.

A stay of a few moments in Burchfild's merchant tailoring establishment, near the Cook house, must convince one that number of suits that he is turing out.

The firely arranged dental parlors of Nichols Bros. are in the masonic temple block. A wide stairway leads to the entrance, which is the first door at the top of landing. Both men are well versed in their profession and they enjoy a large and increasing business.

Of course, there are those who will

ward of \$1,000, they would be pleased to lish ales, and E. W. Voight's Pilsener ward of \$1,000, they would be pleased to answer all questions bearing on the subject. There is nothing slow about these boys.

A Rheingold beers, one has not very far to go to strike his place on W. Huron street. Fred. is assisted by a Jolly good H. Hardinghaus, who purchased the

Northern brewery about a year ago, is positive that he manufactures as good a quality of beer as can be found anywhere, and equal to any imported beer.

Those who wish a fine-fitting pair of those should remember that Jno.Wotzke doesn't turn his hand over to any shoe-

Midway on Main street, between Washington and Huron streets, and nearly opposite the First National bank, is Dr. O. C. Jenkins' dent el rooms. The loctor is a hustler.

Henry Richard's wood yard is adjoin-ing Firemen's hall. He also sells flour and feed.

In addition to his wood yard, G. Collins also handles stone lime, water lime, plaster, etc. He can be found on the corner of Huron and Fifth streets, directly opposite Firemen's hall.

Although he has been in business for himself but a few months, Wm. Theisen, the well-known cutter, is building up a fine trade. He guarantees perfect fits in

At George Olp's new livery barn, Baxter's old stand, the turnouts are all new, and his horses are good drivers. He soicits patronage of the public.

Joseph Clinton has a commodious taioring shop over the First National bank. He has samples from which one should be able to suit himself. And Joe is very reasonable in his charges.

At the corner of Washington and Second streets is the Union hotel, presided over by Jno. Schneider, jr. He has the name of making his place a home for his patrons.

Geo. Scott, contractor and builder, is gles, which were awarded first permium and gold medal at the New Orleans ex-

One would judge from the number of customers that frequent A. A. Terry's hat store, that he had procured one of those celebrated "hoisting machines" referred to in a former issue of THE DEMO-

Zina P. King is one of the large real estate dealers and money lenders.

D. L. White administers to the sick at his rooms over Duffy's store.

A Wrong Righted.

As considerable publicity has been given relative to the feeling existing between the members of the Washtenaw county bar and Judge Joslyn, the folowing paper was signed by the attorneys and we cheerfully publish the same, which places the Judge right before the the people of this county and state: To All Whom it May Concern:

washtenaw County Bar, as a simple act of justice to the Hon. Chauncey Joslyn, desire to certify that on the 1st day of the present term of the Circuit court for said county, the following paper was presented, viz.:

Dear Sir—The undersined attorneys respectfully request that no jury be called for the May term of the circuit court for

for the May term of the circuit court for the County of Washtenaw.

E. D. Kine, A. J. Sawyer, E. B. Norris, M. J. Lehman, D. Cramer, J. F. Law-rence, K. K. Frueauff, A. W. Hamilton, M. H. Goodrich, G. W. Turnbull, That upon the presentation of said paper the said Circuit Judge, as far as we were able to judge, granted the request cheerfully. As we are informed, the Ann Arbor Argus in its issue of May 7th, in Arbor Argus in its issue of May 7th, in relation to said action of said attorneys,

and court, states among other things a "This action on the part of nearly all the active members of the Washrenaw bar, is the outcome of feeling which has

been slumbering in their breats for years, and necessarily result in the postpone-ment of considerable litigation. Being interviewed, atomore are very reticent and allege illness, desire to take a vacation, etc., as reasons why they thus peti-tion the court. The truth is, they don't like the court, and take this step hoping he will do as the Monroe newspapers sug-gest, resign, or invite another to sit in his

place."
We deny that this action on our part is the "outcome of a feeling that has been slumbering in our breasts for years." We deny that we have given any feigned reason for said action. We deny that this step was taken "hoping he will do as the Monroe papers suggest, resign or invite another judge to sit in his place." The foregoing are the attorneys who signed the said request: A. J. Sawyer, D. Cramer, E. K. Frueauff, G. W. Turnbull, E. D. Kine, E. B. Norris, J. C. Knowlton, M. H. Goodrich, M. J. Lehman, J. F. Lawrence.

Eight Hours Labor.

It is enough, if everything was equal to give everybody in the United States a competence. But everything is not equal, hence the great mass of laborers have to work many more than eight hours a day to make both ends meet. We say to our fellow laborers that there is no use of talking about eight hours of labor a day till we get sense enough not to vote monopolies upon ourselves and constantly tax ourselver to put money into other peopele's pockets.

Industrious, honest laboring men and

women must, under out present bad laws, work eight hous to make millionaires bottom with goods, and several clerks are kept busy filling orders. They also do a large "clubbing" business. rest of the twenty-four they have to work for themselves and for refreshment and sleep. We connot untie the knot by pulling at the wrong end of the string; we only make it more tight. We must work on as patiently as possible till we get sense enough to vote right.

Just as soon as we stop making million-

aires and paupers by our votes, just so soon we will not need to ask, or strike, for eight hour laws. It is nonsense to ask for them sooner.

HENRY MATTHEWS

Keeps a First-class

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats,

One Door East of Franklin Huose. Prices Reasonable. Thanking those who have so liberally patronized me in the past, I also cordially solicit trade from new patrons.

HENRY MATTHEWS.

heir appearance.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 11, A. D. 1886.
C. JOSLYN,
Circuit Judge.

JAMES A, Ronson. Deputy Register.

Estate of Thomas Y. Stone. TATE 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 4th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Y. Stone,

(Atrue copy.)
WM. G. Dory Probate Register.

Commissioner's Notice.

Co's and Upton & Co's

M. ROCERS. UMARLES RETTION,

Sheet Iron, Tin and Copper Ware Particular attention paid to putting up

ROOFING AND EAVE TROUGHS. Repairing Done Promptly

Stencil work designed; Signs made. Millers should leave orders. I also do ENGRAVING ON WOOD Repuesse work furnished to order. No. 1, East Liberty-st. - Ann Arbor.

NEW MERCHANT TAILORING.

ESTABLISHMENT

WM. THEISEN,

and still later cutter for W. G. Burchfield of this city, has opened a store West of Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES.

Garm ats Cut and Made to Order. Perfect Fits in Every Case Guaranteed.

Patronage Solicited. WM. THEISEN.

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D. M. TYLER, M. D. Jacob Haller, who carries a large stock Huron Street, - Ann Arbor, Mich. PHYSICIAN. Office over the Post Office, Ann Arbor, Mich. LLOYD KING'S

RHEINGOLD

said Register's office in Liber 8 of assignments mortgages, on page 602. The said mortgage having expressly provided that should any diffault be made in the payment of the interest, any part thereof, on any day whereon the sam is made payable, and should the same remaining and and in arrears for the space of thirth days, the principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all arrearages of interest thereor shall, at the option of the mortgagee or his a signs, become and be due and payable immed ately thereafter; and default having been mad in the payment of one hundred and twenty-sid dollars and seventeen cents (\$126.17), interest money, which by the terms of said mortgage became due and payable September 3, 1885, an more than thirty days having elapsed since said installment of interest became due and payable, and the same or any part thereof not having been paid, the sand Charles S. Gregory and Henry C. Gregory, by virtue of the option in said mortgage contained, have elected and do hereby elect and declare the principal sum secured by said mortgage, which may now be unpaid, and all arrearages of interest thereon, to be due and payable immediately. And by means of said default and election, the power of sale contained in said mortgage, have become operative. There is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nineteen hundred and twenty five dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$1,825.27), for principal and interest; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part therof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nineteen hundred and twenty-five dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$1,825.27), for principal and interest; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part therof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, by virtue of the power

DEFAULT having been made in the

J. T. Honey, Assignees of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignees of Mortgage. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Bridget Bowler of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw, Michigan, to Henry C. Gregory of Dexter village, county and state aforesaid, for the principal sum of \$1,893.94, and bearing date September 3, 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw in Liber 57 of Mortgages, on page 562, on September 4, 1884, which said mortgage was on the 11th day of September, 1884, duly assigned by Henry C. Gregory to Charles S. Gregory and Henry C. Gregory, and said assignment was, on the 12th day of January, 1886, duly recorded in said Register's office in Liber 8 of assignments of mortgages, on page 633. The said mortgage having expressly provided that should any default be made in the payment of the interest or any part thereof, on any day whereon the same is made payable, and should the same remain in the payment of the same remain in the payment of the same remain in the payment of the same remain in the principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all arrearges of interest thereoa, shall, at the option of the mortgagee or his assigns, become and be due and payable imediately thereafter. And default having been made in lars and seventeen cents (\$125.17), interest money which by the terms of said mortgage became

ortgage as follows: The west half of the ortheast quartor (except 20 rods wide off the narter of the northeast quarter all on section venty-two (22), in the township of Dexter ashtenaw County, Michigan; containing in all

washenaw County, Michigan; containing in a gighty acres of land, more or less.

Dated February 16, 1886,
CHARLES S. GREGORY,
HENRY C. GREGORY,
J. T. Honey,
Assignees of Mortgage.

LAND PLASTER, Estate of Martha S. Denton. 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 Saturday, the 1st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. PLASTERING HAIR. -And all Kinds of-

In the matter of the estate of Martha S. Denton, In the matter of the estate of Martha S. Denton, deceased.

Edward D. Kinne, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the said day of May instant, at ten oclock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendeney of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Estate of Abby P. Hunt. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abby P. Hunt, In the matter of the estate of Abby P. Hunt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lewis C. Hunt, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 1st day of June, next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

A true copy. Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw as In the matter of the estate of Fannie J 

rit:

The south haif of lots six and eleven, and all if lots seven, eight, nine and ten in block three south of Huron street, and range three east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, in Michigan (being what is known as the Wm. S. Maynard homestead.

Dated May 10th, 1886, CARL C. JENKINS, Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

Ss. In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Brehm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in persuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of said Minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washtenaw, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House; in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale, all the right title and interest of said minor, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Lots ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12), in block four (4), in range (3) west, according to the recorded plat of William S. Maynard's second addition to the city of Ann Arbor, in the county and state aforesaid.

LOUISE BREHM.

Dated, April 1, 1886.

Guardian.

E. W. VOIGHT'S

PILSENER --- AND ---

BEERS.

Northern Brewer H. HARDINGHAUS,

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FRIDAY,..... MAY 14, 1886.

Friends of The Democrat, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

## JOTTINGS.

E. B. Hall is home again.

Snow early Friday morning, May 7, Ralph Whiting was in Manchester all

of last week. Landlord Brown of Moreville, was in the city Saturday. Geo. Olp will remove his family from

Ypsilanti to this city. Don Briggs of Dexter, was in the city Monday, on business.

Sunday was cold and cloudy. Not much of a spring day that. Confirmation exercises at St. Thomas Catholic church yesterday.

Jno. B. Dow is putting the streets in the third ward in tip-top shape. James M. and Harry Ashley, spent

Sunday at their home in this city. The Milan council refused to accept the saloon bond of Jas. Vescelius.

E. N. Gilbert and daughter, returned from Glenus Falls, N. Y., Saturday. Wert L. Peters of Canton, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Geo. E. Peters.

Splendid weather for the farmers, and Mrs Wm. D. Harrim in is at Alta. Cal., where she will remain several months.

Frank Hangsterfer has completed another boat house on the raging Huron. Miss Mary Walker spent Sunday in Detroit, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Walker.

A. Sorg has the contract for painting C. R. Whitman's new house in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Henry W. Rogers entertained Senator Colquitt, during his visit to the Miss Anna Ladd has gone to Detroit

to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Gulley.

The amount of primary school money apportioned to Washtenaw county is \$8,-339.84.

The Chequamegon orchestra assisted at a concert in Ypsilanti, Wednesday

M. I. Neithammer, who went west some

four weeks ago, has located at Smith Centre, Kansas.

The amount of primary school money apportioned to each child in Washtenaw county, is 64 cents.

Several members of Welch post, G. A. R., go to Dexter to-morrow evening, to

Frank Greenfield of Milan has been jailed in default of bonds to keep the peace, for six months.

Geo. C. Witherby, while handling stove Friday afternoon, had one of his

fingers nearly torn off. There was a heavy frost Friday night last, and considerable damage was done gardens in the third ward.

Adrian Record: It is evident that the democrat and greenback parties in the state will fuse next fall. If any one has gardens in the third ward.

business on Washington street by a new plate glass front. A Sorg contractor. Oitizens' meeting

The junior law class have just finished Kent and are now being quizzed on Anson on contracts, by Prof. Knowlton.

Prof. Frothingham, who attended the medical association convention in St.

Online in the profit of the process are steps to boom the city. There should be a large attendance. The question of getting up a regular old-fashioned 4th of July celebration will be discussed. Lous, reports a very interesting meeting.

Milk four cents a quart in Pontiac.

Notwithstanding the low price two new dealers are about engaging in the business.

A number of citizens went to Detroit

Sherin Waish seemed to be in a greater hurry to an usual in attempting to reach the jail, Tuesday afternoon. He "twigged" when he saw the smiling countenance of Mayor Robison and a friend coming around the corner of the opera A number of citizens went to Detroit

Monday, to witness the opening league game between the Detroit and New York The Singer sewing machine company

now occupy the store lately occupied by Mrs. Shewcraft, in the opera house Isaac Davis and John Hixson both of Ypsilanti, were somewhat injured while attending a fire at Ypsilanti last Friday

The first clip of wool of the season was purchased by Mack & Schmid, of Geo. A. Peters of Scio. 1t weighed 1,000

A large number of persons went on the excursion to Detroit Saturday, to witness the panorama of the battle of

District No. 10 of the town of Lima, district No. 9 town of Manchester, and

union village school of Salem, have forfeited their primary school money. The Walker Bros. new carriage factory

on Liberty street, is being rushed for all it is worth. It will be a credit, when finished, to that portion of the city. Boughton & Payne are engaged in getting up circulating libraries. They expect to put a number of convassers at

work at once, and will rush business. The planing mill of Parsons Bros. in Ypsilanti, was destoyed by fire Friday evening last, entailing a loss of \$10,000,

which there was an insurance of

The supervisors will meet June 14.

J. L. Stone's fishing party broke camp J. C. Watts returned so East Saginaw Tuesday

Country life seems to agree with Joe The bicycle club was out in full fore Saturday evening. H. A. Gage of Ypsilanti, has taken up

his residence in this city. E. W. Coddington moved into the Joe T. Jacobs' house Tuesday. W. G. Doty has been elected G. J. W.

y the state commandery, K. T. Hobart guild entertainment at the pera house next Monday evening. Mrs. Jno. A. Nichols, mother of the Nichols Bros. at Saline, died Monday.

Work on the addition to the Cook ouse will be commenced in a few days. The polls are up and the electric lights will soon be running on Huron street as

Eugene Behr, it is said, will open a aloon in the place so long occupied by J. Hoffstetter.

Decoration day will be properly observed in this city. Program of exerises next week.

Rev. Dr. Haskell attended the Wash-tenaw Baptist association which con-vened in Milan. There was a business meeting of the

directors of the Keck furniture company Tuesday evening. The circuit jurors have been dis-

charged and all jury cases go over until the October term. The contested will case of Geo. Good-

win of Lyndon, is being heard in the probate court to-day.

Company A now drill two nights each week. The boys are getting ready for Ashbel Wright, an old soldier of Man-

chester, died at the county house Tues-day night, of general debility. Dr. F. K. Owen's residence in Ypsilanti, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Loss, \$1,500; fully insured.

No, gentlemen, walks and seats are not needed in the court-yard. It should be kept as a lawn, and we guess it wiil

Prof. C. E. Greene lectures this eveing before the scientific association, on Isthmus Explorations and the Panama

The trumped-up case against young Jno. Schumacher resulted, as every one expected, in his being honorably discharged.

Crump, a colored chap, was arrested Monday by officer Porter, on the charge of stealing a satchel at the Michigan Central depot. Mrs. Theresa Lewis, who took such an active interest in the Sophie Lyons case, tried in this city, died in Detroit Tues-

attention of the aldermen is called to the tar crossing on Ann street, op-posite the court house. It is sadly in need of repair.

It seems we were in error last week when we stated that extra hydrants would cost \$45 per annum; it should have read \$40 each.

The young man Black who pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Toledo depot, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Joslyn to one year at Ionia.

The Two Sams advertise a boom in summer clothing, tailor-made suits, etc. Read what they have to say in their change of ad. this week. Saturday was J. Kuebler's birthday

and in the evening his friends, to the number of 40, gave him a surprise at his residence on Catherine street.

Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Sin; what it is and what it does." Non-church goers are especially invited.

Miss Carrie Freeman had a birthday party Friday evening at Cropsey's hall. There were a goodly number of colored people present. Daveing was indulged n to a late hour.

Rev. Sam Jones is to be at the great camp meeting to he held at Eaton Rapids, June 29th, and is to remain four days. He will not speak in any other place in Michigan this summer

The Schuman concert at the Unitarian church, Monday evening, was largely attended. The performance was exceptionally good, and the singing of Miss Ida Belle Winchell delightful.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a strawberry and ice-cream festival and supper, at the old Baptist church, Fri-Albert Sorg filled an order for wall paper the last of the week, for parties in Dakota. supper, at the old Baptist church, Friday, May 21, from 4 to 10 p. m. Admission five cents. Good music. All are mixed.

Fred. Rettich, jr., was the first one to receive the base ball scores. He has since made arrangements and the result of each game during the season will be Jno. Blades, formerly of Milan, was drowned last week. His body was re-bulletined at his saloon on Washington

The Big Rapids Courant is authority for saying that the branch of the T. & A. A. road to Chippewa Lake will be completed this summer, and that the company will extend the line to Big

Dundee Reporter: James Nelson of Ann Arbor, has been been spending part of the week among his old Dundee friends and neighbors....The T. & A. A. bridge over Macon, north of the village,

is being rebuilt. J. J. Koch has improved his place of that they would not, it shows ignorance

Citizens' meeting Monday evening

Sheriff Walsh seemed to be in a greater

The Chicago American was the first daily paper published in Chicago as early as April 9, 1839. In the directory of the fac simile of the American, pubished in the Chicago Herald, is the name of Sam. Warner, a resident of Ann Ar-

Mrs. Shewcraft has moved her barber shop from the opera house block, to F. L. Parker's building. Some 25 years ago Jno. Freeman, the drayman, run u shop at the same place, and still later H. E. Johnson and Geo. Owen, of gas fame, occupied the room.

Senator Colquitt addressed large audiences in university hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, on the subject of temperance. He is a most logical and convincing speaker. Want of space pre-vents our giving a full report of the dis-tinguished gentleman's remarks.

Judge Joslyn says that prior to May, 1886, that he never admitted but one person to the bar of Washtenaw county who was not recommended by a regular committee, one or more of whom were leading members of the Washtenaw bar and graduates of the literary or law de partment of the university.

George Gilbert sold his celebrated trotting horse, "Spotted Beauty," last Saturday, to F. M. Dodge of Boston, Mass., for \$3,000. Thus Michigan loses one of her greatest race horses. The "Beauty" is seven years old this spring, has a record of 2:29¼ and has shown a full mile 2:24 and a quarter 33 seconds. W. G. Doty, J. R. Miner, W. W. Milen, attended a session of the Grand Commanery, K. T., in Detroit, Tuesday and Wednesday, and has shown a full mile 2:24 and a quarter 33 seconds. The horse is also possessed of great staying powers, and, should no accident befall him, has a career of brilliant performance of the control of 2:23 and has shown a full mile 2:24 and a quarter 33 seconds. The

George Gough has a position in De-Wheat 83 and 85 cents, according to

Races at Plymouth June 4-5. Premi-

E. M. Southard is building a house on First street, at a cost of \$1,500. J. Fred. Schlanderer received, the last of the week, 21 years back pension. Allie Jenkins is temporarily engaged as reporter on the Jackson Telegram.

D. F. Allmendinger is making a fine large organ for a school at Chattanooga, J. J. Walker shipped by express Mon-day, six game cocks to parties in Treu-ton, N. J. Prices always.

Miss Mate Clark is visiting friends in Chicago. She expects to be absent sev-

Sheriff Walsh attended the association of sheriffs which convened in Kalamazoo, last week. The remaining one-tenth interest in the old Wm. S. Maynard homstead is to

B. F. Watts has sold his jewelry es tablishment to his brother Joseph and son W. W. Watts.

Barclay Mount is building a \$1,000 house on South 12th street. Ed. Somners oversees the work.

The University base ball team went to Detroit Saturday and "downed" the Athletics by a score of 7 to 4.

The Rugby association of the university, filed articles of incorporation with county clerk Robison, Saturday. Jno. Hyland, an old Ann Arborite, but now a member of the Jackson fire de-partment, was in the city Monday.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a temperance meeting will be held in the old Baptist church. The public invited. At the Unitarian church, Sunday evening, the Rev. J. T. Bixby will preach on "Doubt—Is it a Sin, a Merit, or a

The rain Sunday put an end to the picnic which was to have been held near the old McMahon property, a mile and a half out of the city.

There were 43 births and 17 deaths in the township of Ann Arbor during the ast year. There are also 223 men subect to military duty.

Prof. Kirchner of the law department is to hold a private examination with each student separately, in addition to the regular public ones. Dr. Vaughn, the regular delegate for this state to the Pennsylvania state sani-tary convention at Philadelphia, read an

interesting paper on "Healthy Dwell-

How about that Fourth of July celeoration. If J. F. Sobub, and a for other enterprising citizens would take hold of the matter in earnest, it is safe to say that we could have a big time in

this city on that day. The special committee of the council have offered \$2,500 for the O'Neil property on Detroit street. If the proposition should be accepted by the owner, the council should never confirm it, as \$1,500 is more than it is worth.

The catalogue of the Ann Arbor high shool has just been issued. Summary of students: Senior class, 88; juniors, 108; second year class, 96; first year class, 167; unclassified students, 63; special students, 27. Total, 539. Resident students, 273; non-resident students, 266.

Monday morning M. Andre's team that delivers ice, became frightened in A. O. Crozier leaves Tuesday for Michigan to the R. W. G. L. of I. O. G.
T. of the world. He will be asent two

weeks.

Detroit street, ...

In turning the corner of Ann-st. west the wagon was tipped over and partially demolished. The horses were stopped at the corner of E. Duffy's front of Albrecht Gwinner's place on Detroit street, and started off on a lively

Mr Wm. Dussell, on an Toledo and Ann Arbor road, and Miss Mary Moloney of this city, were joined in marriage Tuesday morning by the Rev. Fr. Fierle. The young couple left the same day for Grand Rapids, where they will remain a short time, when they will continue their journey to Chicago. They will then return to Toledo where they will hereafter reside.

The city has been liberal with the Michigan Central railroad. The company first asked for \$5,000 and the citizens voted it. Now the city is talking of going to a still further expense and have offered \$2,500 for Mrs. O'Neil's property for the purpose of laying out another street and making the improvements about the new depot more complete. We shall watch with interest the action of the next council meeting. To give \$2,-500 for property that is not worth over

\$1,500, is too much of a good thing. Detroit Evening Journal: The marriage of Miss Rettie Dodge of Ypsilanti, to Mr. James H. R. McVicar of New York, took place at St. Luke's church, the Rev. T. W. McLean officiating. The the Rev. T. W. McLean officiating. The ber maiden name being Frances Wells, bride is the eldest daughter of one of but she has since been married. She The groom is a member of the law firm of Hunt & McVicar, and a son of Dr. Malcolm McVicar, a former principal of the state normal school, and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the Presbyterian the degree of the state normal school and now president of the schoo dent of the Presbyterian theological

seminary at Toronto.

The Detroit Museum of art holds its first annual exhibition of pictures at Merrill hall, Detroit, beginning May 29 and cont nuing two weeks. For a first exhibition this promises to be one of rare attraction. Among the prominent exhibits will be Remembradt Peale's great picture, "The Court of Death," painted some 60 years ago, and in its day. painted some 60 years ago, and in its day exhibited in most of the leading cities of the country. It alone will be worth a rod before making contracts. You can visit to the exhibition. But this is only one of many rare attractions. There Ann Arbor.

will be a number of pictures there worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Peterson's Magazine for June is an unusually brilliant number, even for that very popular monthly. The original tales, illustrated articles, etc., more than sustain the high character of this lady's book. Two stories alone are worth the price of the number: one by A. Bowman and the other by Frank Lee Benedict. We do not see how any lady can do without this magazine. Now is the time to subscribe, to begin with the July number when a new volume commences. The price is but \$2 a year. For clubs it is even cheaper. Try it for a year. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut

street, Philadelphia, Pa. There is is a teacher in the third ward school. Her name is Boyd. She succeeded Miss Armstrong, much to the regret of all the children in the school. The former was well liked by the pupils.

The like is a teacher in the third ward made with capitalists desiring such investments. Every conveyance and transaction in abstracts of titles carefully examined as to legal effect.

Z. P. King, Ann Arbor The latter, it reports are true, is most thoroughly despised by a majority of the children under her. She is the same person we referred to last winter who would plank herself by the side of a red-hot stove on a cold day, and throw the windows wide open, in consequence of which many children took severe colds. Perhaps if Prof. Perry would interview some of the children who are obliged to put up with this teacher's abuse, he would learn something of which he is yet now comizent.

not now cognizant. A delegation of the state military officials visited Island Lake last week to look over the ground preparatory to laying plans for the coming encampment of state troops. It was decided to have the camp face east this year instead of south, as in the past, and the work of getting the sheds, etc., in position, will commence in about a week. Riess' East Saginaw band will furnish music for the troops, who are expected to number 2,500. Gen. Hart asserts that no liquor who will be recorded to the result of the re whatever will be sold on the grounds during the encampment.—Lansing Re-

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### amine our large stock and prices. MACK & SCHMID.

L. Gruner has been re-appointed guar lian of Eliza North, an incompetent. Died Monday, at his home in Pittsfield, at the age of 76 years, Allen Crittenden, a resident of the township for 55 years.

every department, and we respectfully

ask the public to give us a call and ex-

ton & Payne in the news and stationery ton seems, has gone to considerable expense in refitting the post-office news depot. He has added a number of very handsome show cases and has overhauled things generally. In addition to an exery he has put in a large stock of cigars cigarettes and confectionery. He has, without question, one of the best stocked and arrnged news stands and supply depots in the state. He starts off under the most favorable circumstances. He also continues to handle many of the Secretary Lehman of the county board of school examiners, together with a dozen or more Chelsea people, were in the city Monday on business in the circuit court.

Secretary Lehman of the county board leading daily papers. Subscriptions taken for any of the periodicals and newspapers published in this country or Europe. Particular attention is called to the bargains that can be had from his pyramid

## Real Estate Transfers.

Sophia Nordman to Alvira Baldwin, Manchester viillage, \$362.50. Wm. Osius to Alvira Baldwin, Manchester, \$362.50. Mary Noonan to John C. Wheeler,

\$8,000. Martha A. Leonard to Sarah A- Vanlerwaker, Ann Arbor city, \$1,900. Jay Roath to Adolph T. Schmidt, Ann Arbor, \$600.

C. W. Riggs to Thos. S. Sears, Sylvan,

Webster, \$2,000.

Solomon Sutherland, et al, to Henry Bennett, Ann Arbor, \$1,900. Geo. W. Inmann to Wm. Clements, Lodi and Pittsfield, 11,000. H. D. Bennett to W. W. and Julia A. Saunders, Ann Arbor city, \$1,909.

Nancy K. Sever to I. N. Amerman, Ypsilanti city, \$713. Milton H. Begole et al to Ether S. Preslar, Ypsilanti city, \$300. John and James A. Tripp to John

Wisner, Manchester, \$275. How are we to live on eight hours work when now we work twelve or more and nearly starve at that? It it preposterous to think of it.-Ft. Madison, Iowa, Democrat.

# City Locals.

The undersigned having purchased the stock of Watches, Jewelry, etc., of B. F. Watts, will continue the business at the old stand, and solicit the patronage of the public.

J. C. & W. W. Watts.

F. J. Schleede is selling out his entire stock of Stationery, Blank Books and Note Books, for what they will bring, to make room for a fresh stock. His Bindry business is going on the same as usual. Mattie Wells of Bradford Pa., wants to scertain the whereabouts of her sister. and writes THE DEMOCRAT for any infor mation that will aid her in doing so. When last heard from, some 15 years, ago, the sister was then living in Ann Arbor,

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Z. P. King, Ann Arbo CLAIRVOINT PHYSICIAN. Dr. L. D. White is still in the Duffy block, opposite the postoffice, where he has an extensive business. He can be found in his office at all hours.

Leave orders corner Fifth and Huron streets. G. D. Collins. A snob is a man or woman who is al-ways pretending to be something better especially richer or more fashionable-

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work of all kinds done on short notice.

The Detroit Free Press defines a tack as a simple, unpretending sort of a young nail. We wonder how it would describe a sneaking, treacherous cold; one for instance that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

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Then, after dinner, she and I Sang the old songs together We used to sing in days gone by— My heart was like a feather! Our happiness made earth a heaven, And now, as I review it,

We sat there on the sofa then, We sat there on the sola then,
She nestling close beside me.
Softly she smoothed my hair, and when
I kissed her did not chide me.
She fondly pinched my cheek, and so,
Her dimpled hand upon it,
She whispered: "Darling do you know
I need a new spring bonnet?"
—Somerville Journal.

# A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

BY LIZZIE LYONS.

It was a bright, sunshiny morning in October, one of those delightful days in the lovely autumn, which brings an ed Mrs. Landmere, sympathetically. involuntary, cheerful smile to the lips of even the most unappreciative, who can scarcely ever see anything to be to town, after their long vacation spent among the sands at the fashionable seaside resorts, and the Fifth avenue mansions were again resonant with gayety.

In one of the most stately residences of all, in an elegantly appointed boudoir, Mrs. Landmere, a lady, one would judge of about fifty years. paced back and forth, impatiently. She was reputd to be very wealthy, owning a mine worth several millions. Her proud, guest to ascend. patrician face wore a care-worn expression; her tall, slender figure, with its long, clinging dress of some soft, black material, once so graceful. seemed bowed with care; and in her large, dark the sleeper slumbered peacefully on. eves there was a look as of great longing. Her hands clasped, her whole attitude one of supplication, she breathed a prayer that she might see her son, her boy, but once again.

Just five years ago he had been with her-her joy, her pride, the very lion of elite society. On his entrance to a ball room dozens of gentle hearts would beat more quickly, dozens of bright eyes grow brighter at his coming; anxious mammas with eligible daughters smile approvingly at the slightest attention from him. Handsome to a fault, and courted by all, he was, as would naturally follow, waynever asserted it to any very great extent until, having imagined that he had fallen in love with his mother's seamstress, he vowed he would marry her in direct opposition to his mother's wishes; in fact, her most earnest commands. When he announced the fact she held up her hands in holy horror at the idea of such a mesalliance. Her son-a Landmere-to marry a seamstress. Preposterous! All her commands, her pleadings, were to no avail. His will was as in-

domitable as her own. She at last resorted to discharging the poor girl in overcome his foolish affection. Not so, however. On his return a stormy interview ensued, in which he vowed offners of the earth but what he would find her. So saying he had gone from her without the clasp of the hand, without a word of parting, without even a single glance except to throw her a look of deiance as he went from the room; and five years had passed away on leaden wings; to her five years of weary waiting and longing, of hoping against hope, for just one word from him. Was he sick and suffering? Was he carrying on a miserable existence, or, horrible thought! was he dead, occupying some unknown grave, with nothing to mark his last resting place? were the harrowing thoughts that had thrust themselves constantly upon her. And why did she think so much of him to-day, when five years had elapsed; time, one would think, to have almost healed the wound.

Her thoughts were suddenly intermer thoughts were suddenly inter-rupted by the entrance of a servant with the morning mail. It consisted of the Morning Times and a business-like looking letter. Taking the paper and glancing at it carelessly, her eye was arrested by a long column, head-ed, "Trouble in the Mines." She read it through with a sigh of sympathy for it through, with a sigh of sympathy for the poor miners, who were being treated so unjustly and laying it down, she broke the sear of her letter.

ing to the exorbitant demands of the miners following in a few minor explanations. As she read it a dark suspicion flashed across her mind. Could it be that he was defrauding her—perhaps a wealthy railroad contractor, married grinding down those poor, unfortunate Her mind was soon made up; she would go to the mines. Here she had been brooding over her trouble when she was needed elsewhere. With

A dull, leaden, threatening sky overhead, cold and disagreeable all around; the miners gathered together in little knots, talking excitedly and angrily, showing plainly by their scowling looks that some evil was pending somebody

A man known among them as Jack Lorley, stepped from among the group and raised his hand as though to speak to them, and all hushed into silence. Under ordinary circumstances, one would turn and look curiously at the handsome intelligent for a single picture, \$1.995,000 for largell and look curiously at the handsome, intelligent face, refinement 240 paintings. The Tiffanys made her and good breeding written on every lineament of the perfect features, delook in his handsome eyes of defiancethe world, as though it had used him her collection of jewels cost \$47,000. roughly; his nonchalant air saying plainly that he cared not what he did, Although but about thirty, he was evi-

listen in respectful silence. 'My brave men, if such you are, and this New England school-mistress. such you have heretofore proven your- swift and amazing evolution in this lavselves to be, now is the time to assert ish spendthrift from Puritan ancestors, your true courage. We are being who forbid the wearing of gold ground down to starvation. Not only brooches and considered a cherry-colwe, but our wives and children, are being unjustly treated, and it is cowardly sight of the Lord. Where will this eving unjustly treated, and it is cowardly sight of the Lord. Where will this eving the constitution. ing unjustly treated, and it is cowardly to endure it. Will you thus stand idly by and see the very bread taken from eir mouths? I say down on the worights, almost our very life, that she may grow richer. Scarcely ever seeing daylight from one week's end to angles mere pittance, and fession of a photographer, was called one day in his argument before the marriage cereman who would thus rob us of our

Loud shouts rent the air as he finished speaking, and after three hearty pheers for Jack Lorley, they dispersed Happer's Bazar.

toward their various cabins for the

Soon after their departure a woman, contrasting strangely with the sur-rounding scenery, made her appearance, and going to one of the cabins tapped lightly on the door. It was immediately opened by a poorly dressed woman.
"I am Mrs. Landmere, the owner of

these mines. Can you give me lodging for to-night?" The door was rudely shut in her face. She went to another and still another, meeting with the same signal failure and scowling, forbidding countenances. It was commencing to rain and night was coming on. What would she do?

Tired, weary and travel-stained, she resolved to try once more. She was met by a neat, kindly-looking woman, as only about 350 cases can be diswho looked surprised at seeing a so finely dressed woman at the mines.

She dreaded disclosing her identify lest the kindly expression would harden as the others had done. She ventured to do so, however, and there was a look of sympathy in the woman's face as she said respectfully, "Madame, it is very dangerous and daring for you to come here. They have vowed to kill you if they ever came in contact with you. I scarcely dare do it, but you can not stay in the rain, so come in.

She entered a poorly furnished but cleanly room, and the woman placed a chair for her, blushing painfully as she said, "I can not offer you any refreshment, for I have nothing to eat."
"My poor woman, how is that?" ask-

"It is the old question of Captital against Labor," said the woman. "My husband gets very poor wages, and sometimes nothing, and the overseer commended in this fair world. The has done his best for us, but it has been fashionable people had mostly returned of no avail;" and she looked at her

> Mrs. Landmere's vague suspicions were now confirmed as to the overseer's duplicity. Holding out her hand to the woman, she said: "I assure you your wrongs shall be righted, and now will you allow me to retire; I am very

The woman led the way to a ladder leading to a loft in the top of the cabin.
"It will be safer for you here," she said apologetically, as she assisted her

Mrs. Landmere was soon sleeping peacefully, oblivious of all danger. The rain, which had commenced early in the evening, was now pouring down in torrents; it increased its fury; but still

A great clap of thunder made her stir uneasily, and awakening with a start, she felt a consciousness that some one was in her room. She lay awake nervously for several minutes. Suddenly a flash of lightning revealed to her startled vision a man bending over her bed, a knife grasped tightly in his hand; plainly he intended to kill her. In him she had recognized her long lost son! After that one flash all was "My son!" she found strength to say,

breathlessly.
"Mother!" came in a scarcely audi-

ble tone from the darkness. Striking a match and lighting the lantern which he carried, and coming nearer to the bed, he sank on his knees ward and self-willed, but he had at her bedside and implored her forgiveness saying remorsefully with a shudder that "he had almost been a murderer, and his victim—his own mother." All the time he had been at the mines he had never heard the name of the woman who owned them.

She rained tears of thankfulness down upon her restored son, and after their emotion had somewhat subsided, he told her of his wanderings; how he had left her; tried to get work, but in vain; had searched for the girl of his choice, but had almost given up in despair, when he found her, sick and alone, he had married her and gone out West to he was too proud to appeal to her for help. "But, mother," he said "why have you treated the miners so ruthhave nothing to eat and we are on the

verge of striking."
"My son this is the aim of my visit, which has terminated so happily for me, in the restoration of my son. It is not my injustice. I too have been deceived. It is the overseer who has been grinding them down and defrauding me. But I shall let him go and will not prosecute him, but let his own conscience be his punishment."

Many were the blessings heaved upon Mrs. Landmere by the miners for her generosity to them, for she more than doubled what they had thought of striking for; the old overseer was discharged, and his place filled by the husband of the woman who had been so kindly hospitable to her.

The Fifth avenue residence is no long. er somber and dull, but gay with childish prattle and laughter, while Mrs. Landmere, as she looks proudly at her son, wife and children, who have returned with her, says: "My prayer was answered, and my last days are in-

# Amazing Extravagance.

The extravagance of rich Americans is incredible. Cleopatra dissolving a It was just a brief note from the over- pearl in her morning draught, and Luseer of her mines, stating there would | cullus dining on the brains of peacocks be no profit from them that month, ow- and tongues of nightingales, are faint suggestions of the luxury of American millionaires.

About twenty years ago Mr. Morgan, a school-teacher. In 1876 he died, leaving her five million dollars in her own right. A few months ago she died, and the coming sale of her diamonds, bricher, to decide was to act, and the reso- a-brac, and paintings has put gossip on lution was no sooner formed than she her tracks. The disclosures are ascet about making preparations for her tounding. She spent \$100,000 for her collection of orchids, flowers that bid fair to revive the tulip mania of Holland. Her conservatory of these ugly but fashionable plants brought only \$10,000, so that it cost her \$80,000 net and interest to own them a few months. She has one vase for which she paid \$15,000. It is less than a foot high, and is known as the "peach blow" vase. It was made in 1614 in China, and the a solid silver candlebra at a cost of \$24,000, and her bathroom cost \$50,spite the miner's garb. There was a 000. She had over 3,000 plates, one set of which, made at Sevres, cost \$3,one could almost say of disgust-with 300 a dozen. One single diamond in

These figures are staggering. Nothince he seemed doomed to misfortune. Rome, nothing in Venice, in Paris, or Although but about thirty, he was evidently a leader among them, and a favorite, for as he started to speak, each one removed his hat and prepared to listen in respectful silence. outstrip the actual accomplishments of olution end? - Atlanta Constitution.

# Focused for Marriage.

sometimes nothing, for unremitting, upon to perform the marriage cere-life-destroying toll. Let us assert our mony. "Now then, young man," he manhood, defend our rights, and said to the groom, who was nervous and excited, as all grooms ought to be,

OUR HIGHEST TRIBUNAL.

United States Supreme Court-Its Person nel, Manner of Doing Business, and the Great Increase of Cases Before It.

One of the branches of the United States government which has not ex tended its peoportions to keep pace with the growth of the country is the Supreme court. The average number of new cases coming before this court has increased from 70 per year in the the justices are nearly like those work years from 1850 to 1855 to 428 per by the clergymen of the Episcopa year in the years 1880 to 1885. There church. Before entering the court year in the years 1880 to 1885. There are now upwards of 1,300 cases on the calendar awaiting a hearing, and ed attendants. posed of annually, it will be seen that the court is four years behind its work, and, as Puck lately remarked, unless something is shortly done to relieve this condition of things it will soon come to pass that judgments awarded by the courts will be paid to the grandchildren of the men bringing suit.

For this state of things Congress is

to blame, and the subject is pertinent at this time because renewed efforts are about to be made to secure the passage of some measure of relief. The remedy, of course, is to increase the number of judges. It is not idle talk to assert that the present justices are overworked—that they are among the few public officials who really earn their salaries, and a great deal more accordingly as legal ability and labor is usually compensated. The 350 cases disposed of yearly is more than one for each working day, from which it will be seen that no busier men than these can be found within the realm of the legal profession, and few outside of that profession are aware of the labor entailed, even in some of the ordinary cases, in which there have been con flicting opinions, and in which the law is required to be settled once for all. The Supreme court as now consti-

tuted consists of a Chief Justice, with a salary of \$10,500 per year, and eight associate justices, with salaries of \$10,000. The justices are appointed by the President, to hold office for life, or "during good behavior." The officers of the court include a clerk and fleputy clerk, a marshal and a report-When the court is in session the justices sit in a row, the chief justice the middle. Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, the present chief justice, is now within half a year of his three-scoreand-ten. He was appointed by Pres. Grant in 1874, and has, therefore,

At the right of the chief justice sits the senior associate justice, Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa, who is said to be the cleverest headed man of thenine. He was appointed by Pres. Lincoln, in 1862, after several years service on the circuit bench in Iowa, where he established a reputation as a good tawyer and upright judge that became national long before Mr. Lincoln became President. Many stories are told of the way judge Miller's nomination was first suggested to Mr. Lincoln, but the fact that Mr. Lincoln knew him and of his qualifications for the place disposes of them all.

At the left of the chief justice, and next in seniority of appointment, sits Stephen J. Field, of California, who was also appointed by Mr. Lancoln in 1863, upon the demand of the Pacific coast that it should have a representative upon the Supreme bench. With this consideration, there was the other, that growing out of the peculiar land system of California, there had accumulated a vast amount of litigation, some of which had found its way to the Supreme court, and no man was more familiar with the legal questions involved than Judge Field. He is of the singed-cat order of men, and though quite old enough to go into retirement, will take his own time in

had declared the legal tender act un-constitutional. The safety of the nation may possibly have been involved in this decision; anyhow that was the prevailing view of the matter at that

At the left again, and next to Justice Field, is John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, who is a true type of the blue-grass product. He was appointed in 1875 by Mr. Hayes, upon the earnest solutation of Judge Key and other Southern gentlemen of the bench and bar. Justice Harlan's opinions are written and delivered in a very terse written and delivered in a very terse and direct style, but cannot be commended for extreme beauty of diction, any more than can those of William B. Woods, of Georgia, who is also an appointed of Mr. Hayes Tustica Woods is in the prime, if not the vigor, of manhood, is a good lawyer as the world goes (down in Georgia) and socially one of the best fellows in the particular social circle to which he beforgs in Washington. Adecent regard for candor moves the writer to say that the legal fraternity generally does not recognize Justice Woods as the equal of any of his coadjutors on the

Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, was first nominated to the supreme bench by Pres. Hayes, but the senate adjourned on the last day of Hayes's term, leaving the nomination unacted upon. Pres. Garfield renewed it, however, and he was confirmed. Mr. Matthews is a lawyer of superior ability, having occupied a high position at the bar for several years previous to his ap-pointment to the bench. Horace Gray, at one end of the line, and Samuel Blatchford at the other, are the two remaining justices. Both are appointees of Pres. Arthur, the first from Massachusetts, and the last from New York city. Justice Gray was taken from the supreme court bench in Boston, where he had pre-viously officiated for many years in the capacity of reporter. He there-fore has all the law at his tongue's end, as it were, and it is doubtful many years upon the Federal bench in the city of New York, and naturally is master of maritime jurispru-dence, to which branch he is specially assigned, and in which he finds hi

hands more than tull. An atmosphere of funeral solemnity prevades the chamber at all times, yet the dignity of this, the highest judicial tribunal in Christendom, is not so severe as has been charged, or as might be imagined. There was a great deal of formal ceremony in the court some years ago, mostly coming down from the English courts, but, it has by the sink in a corner of the room. gradually disappeared, until there is now very little left. The early justices were treated with high respect, not unmingled with a certain degree of awe, and members of the bar seldom attempted to be familiar with them, court and advancing to the bench in a graceful manner, took a punch of snuff

from the box of a justice, saying: "I

peech. This excited comment at that me, and Justice Story said: States who could have done that but

Lawyers were at one time expected to appear in full dress suits of black with ruffled shirts, knee breeches, sill tockings and low shoes with silver buckles but now the custom is to wear plain black frock suits. In the first part of the century the justices work vigs. The black silk robes worn by chamber these gowns are donned in the robing room with the aid of color

At high noon of each day during the court term, which extends from October to June, the crier requests all persons in the chamber to rise and then in stentorian voice announces: honorable, the chief justice and the asociate justices of the United States. Preceded by the marshal, the proces sion of judges enter the room, headed by the chief justice, the other judges following, according to seniority service. Standing for an instant at their respective chairs they exchange salutations with the bar and take seats, the chief justice occupying his in advance of the rest. The crier then opens court with the usual "O yes! O yes!" and business proceeds much the same as in courts of final resort in the several states. The first chief justice was John Jay

of New York, who served from 1789 to 1795, and following, in the order named, were John Rutledge, of South Carolina; Oliver Ellsworth, of Con necticut; John Marshall of Virgininia; Roger B. Taney, Salmon P. Chase, and the present incumbent. Marshall served 34 years and Taney 28 years. The former has been called the great chief justice," because of his eminent qualifications. He was a very peculiar man in his personal characterstics, and noted for his plain, if not shabby, style of dress. Like ex-Vice Pres. Hamlin, he never wore an over-coat, even in the coldest weather. The official etiquette of Washington requires that the members of the Sureme court shall pay an official visit to the President on the day of opening the annual term of court and on New Year's day.

The court room of the Supreme court is the old Senate chamber, a part of the capitol building first erected. The room is semi-circular in form and of Grecian design. Outside the area occupied for the use of attorneys, are a few rows of seats cushioned in red velvet for the use of spectators, of which there are never very many except on occasions when some eminent awyer is to make an argument. The speeches before this court, however, are not of the popular sort. Lawyers address the court in a quiet conversa-

The mannerisms and pyrotechnics which are successful before a jury have no effect here. Every Saturday dur-ing the term the Chief Justice parcels out to his associates the cases that have been submitted during the week, assigning to each the case upon which e is best qualified to pass an opinion. The opinions when written are read and discussed before the full bench before being promulgated, and often there is one or more dissenting justice. All cases brought here must involve an amount in controversy exceeding

## Man a Fighting Animal.

Do what we will with him, man is naturally a fighting animal. There is | We do not care to record and distina curious autobiography to be found guish the dwelling places of our own in Southern bookshops, written by an great men. One society does, indeed, There is the same thirst for blood and fierce love of the chase in it as if a Miller at the right, and he, too, has passed the seventieth mile-post. He was appointed by Pres. Grant in 1870, and hailed from New Jersey. That appointment is too recent to remind the reader that it was charged that it was made to recent to remind the reader that it was charged that it was made to recent to remind the reader that it was made to recent the remainder of the reader that it was made to recent the remainder of the remain that it was made to reverse the de-cision of the same court that in 1870 were scared at first, but presently the whole six attacked me furiously, bit my calves, tore my hair, hung on my ears. I began to shout 'Enough!' but Lisha cried, 'Don't, dad, don't! Its the life of the pups." He adds, "Of course I staid. I had consideration for the dogs." It takes a great deal of training to root out this instinct from men who inherit it. Everybody knows the history of the fighting Quakers during the revolutionary war. Many of the staid sons of staid sires of the same faith slipped out of meeting during the last war to shoulder a musket. One venerable old friend in Germantown, Pa., found that three of his sons had gone to this conflict against which his creed arrayed him. The youngest telt that he, too, must go, but fearing to tell his family. he took his gun one day and began to clean it, placing himself in his father's way. The cld gentleman saw him and paced slowly up and down, but said nothing. Presently he approached the young man. "Charles," he said, delib-erately, "If the devil has made thee feel that thee need one of these worldy instruments spare not thy money, out get the best." Alexander Camppell, the most combative of Scotch reformers and theologians, once submit ted his head to the fingers of a phrenologist, who had no knowledge of Mr. Campbell's calling. The man finished his examination with the words, From your executive ability and love of fighting, sir, you are or ought to be a great soldier." The aged clergyman heaved a sigh, "No sir, no. Circumstances were against me. But according to my opportunity, I'vedone what I could—I've done what I could."

A Grecian Bathing-Room. From the London Times. Among the rooms which cluster about the megaron at Tiryns is one of quite unique interest. This is a small hamber-in size some ten feet by twelve-whereof the floor is formed of a single gigantic stone, weighing about number so many authorities upon any given legal proposition, and cite so many decisions off-hand in support of them. Justice Blatchford was for many years. room, and no other theory seems ten-able. That Homer's heroes, like Greeks of latter times, betook themelves to the baths before they went to dine in the hall is well known to all scholars, and here again excavation gives material confirmation to the po-

et's words. In the middle of the floor of the bathroom was placed a large vessel filled with warm water. In this, after aying aside his clothes, the bather sat, or over it he cowered, while a bathing man ladled over him the water which, falling on the floor, ran away After the washing came the rubbing and oiling. It is, however, to be ob-served that the place of the bathing nan is in the Homeric description, suplied by a woman, sometimes even a

highborn lady. At Pylos, Polycasta, youngest daughter of Nestor, bathes and dresses oung Telemachus. Helen bathes Odysseus when he comes to Troy as a py and recognizes him in the bath y personal marks as does old nurse Curyclea at a latter period. It seems o be a mark of the extreme modesty perceive that your honor sticks to of the same hero that he declines to be the Scotch," and then resumed his bathed by the maidens of Nausicaa. of the same hero that he declines to be

STANTON'S CLOSE CALL.

What Might Have Happened if His Door-Bell Had Been in Order.

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Special: On eading an extract going the rounds of the papers which shows how Jefferson Davis received the news of the assassination of President Lincoln, and what he said about E. M. Stanton, the then secretary of war, Hudson Taylor, who at that time kent a hookstore in Washat that time kept a bookstore in Washington, and was a friend of Secretary Stanton, said: "The morning after bottles, and I never was so well." Mus. Jessie F. Dolheare. Pascoag, R. I. the assassination of Lincoln it was stated that two gentlemen who were walking leisurely along near Stanton's house, at 8 o'clock on the night of the ragedy, the hour fixed for the attacks on Seward and Johnson, saw a tall man with a high hat hurry off Stanon's stoop, and though they remarked it as singular, gave it only a pass ing notice. The next morning when, I made my usual call on Stanton, he said: 'I was tired out last night and went home early, and was in the backroom playing with the children when those gentlemen saw that man hurry off my stoop. If the door-bell had rung it would have been answered and the man admitted, and, o doubt, I should have been attacked, but the bell-wire was broken a day or two before, and, though we had enleavored to have it repaired, the bell panger had put us off because of a pressure of orders.' "When I went claimed quickly: 'That is so, I know, because at 7 o'clock last night I went to Mr. Stanton's house with a book, and pulled and pulled the bell-knob. nutgot no response. I stepped into the vestibule, and, looking up, saw the broken bell-wire, and, reaching up, pulled it, when the butler answered, and asked: "How did you ring that bell?" He added: "It has been broken a day or two, and has annoyed us much." We all agreed, including Mr. Stanton, that if that bell-wire had been in working order Mr. Stanton would have been assassinated, for the man evidently had pulled on the bellknob several times, and, getting no response, became frightened and fled."

Houses that Great Men Lived In. Pall Mall Gazette.

The committee on inscriptions in Paris has been continuing its useful and interesting work. The house in the Chaussee d'Antin where Rossini lived for so many years has been dis tinguished with a plaque marking out the circumstances. Any one who has traveled much in Germany and Italy knows how sedulous foreign munici-House at Florence and the Goethe House at Frankfort bought by the state, which is proud to own and play them. Even if a traveler of note as "descended" on his way and be come a resident of the place, the fact is gracefully recorded. The word "Mozart" ingilt capitals over the first loor windows of a house in the Zeil at Frankfort, tells its own tale, and bust of O'Connell decorates the frontage of the Hotel Trombetta, at Genoa, where the Liberator died. Here in London we have few records of foreigners who have resided among us. It is known that Haydn and Handel and Mendelsshon, Vandyck and Rubens and Kaufmann and Voltaire have all been here, but we have no trace of their habitations. guish the dwelling places of our own great men. One society does, indeed, act the part of a sort of "Old Mortality" in revivifying old traditions, and a few plaques scattered over London show how great an interact is allowed to remain unawakened. The houses where Goldsmith died, where Thackery wrote "Vanity Fair," where Charles Dickens wrote "Edwin Drood"—these and many others are now known and and many others are now known and will soon be forgotten. France, Germany, Austria or Italy would be proud to record of forcing and many others are now known and Thorough advertising, accompanied with honesty of purpose, is one of the surest step-ing stones to success. to record of foreigners what our carelessness thinks not worth mentioning of our own countrymen.

# The Rothschilds' Revenge.

London Letterin the San Francisco Argo naut. I heard of a very low piece of behavior on the part of the Rothschilds the other day. You must know that every year in the different "counties" a hunt ball is given by the members of the hunt, at the chief town in the neighborhood of the kennels. ladies and gentlemen of importance and position round about are invited to become lady patronesses and stewards. One of these balls was given at Ailesbury the other night, and none of the Rothschilds who abound in those parts, in the shape of a half dozen or so families of them, was asked to take part. The con sequence was a grand "huff" and a plan of retaliation abopted in return for the slight. A great quantity of tickets was bought by them for the ball—they couldn't be refused the right to come as guests but, instead of going themselves, they sent all their

servants. It was a mean sort of revenge, and one would hardly think gentlefolk capable of such an action, until one remembers that the Rothschilds are not gentlefolks in the English acceptation of the term. The head of the house has lately been made a peer, I know, but that doesn't cure the defects in the family genealogy. It was perhaps a short-sighted thing on the part of the hunt people to leave them out of the patroness' and stewards' list, for one of them supports hunting very generously, and has a pack of staghounds of his own. However, English country society is fearfully strict and exclusive; and, you see, even that oft quoted idea of wordly riches, "the wealth of the Rothschilds," hadn't power to break through the hedge of its narrow limits.

# A Growing Southern City.

stance of industrial development in the South. Coal and iron were known to exist in that vicinity before the war and during that struggle the Confederate Government worked the ores in a small way, but no attempt was made to develop the mineral wealth of the district until 1878, when the Pratt Coal and Iron Company began opera-tions. The next year the first iron furnace was started, and in 1880 a population of about 3,000 had grown up around the works. Since then growth has been rapid, stimulated by improved railroad communication and the facilties for manufacturing iron at prices defying either home or foreign competition. In November, 1885, the population was 21,600, and the property valuation is estimated at \$11,000,000. The little city has gas and electric lights, water works, tele phones, street cars, an elegant opera house, thirty churches, two daily papers and a rigid Sunday law, but neither paved streets nor a big city debt. Ten blast furnaces produce 800 tons of pig-iron daily, and five more are in the course of construction. The daily output of coal in the district is about 7,000 tons, with a possible in-definite extension. Indeed, the min-eral resources of the region have hardly yet been touched.

# This is the Season

headache and dyspepsia, and expols every taint of

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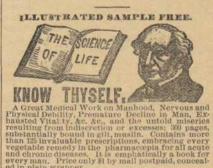
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