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O, rich man's son! (bore is a toil
That with all other level stands;
Large charity doth never soil.
But only whitens soft, white hands—
This is the best crop from thy lands;
A heritage it some to me. EUGENE R. STREEAUFF, Attorney at Law, for Pennsylvanta Commissioner of Beeds th being rich to hold in fee, O, poor man's son! scorn not thy state; There is worse weariness than thine, it merely being rich and great; Toll only gives the soul to shine, And makes rest fragrant and benign; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being poor to lead in fee.

A NN ARB JR MANERAL SPRINGS, Morris Hale, M. E., Searce interdent. Office in build-ing corner M June 1981 West Muron structs.

Both heirs to some six feet of sod, Are equal in the carth at last; Both, children of the same dear God, Prove title to your heirship vast By record of a well filled past, A heritage, it seems to me, Well worth a life to hold in fee, WINF & WORDEN. D South Main street, A an habor, Mich., who deale and retail deal-ers in Jay Goods, Carpers and Grocerles.

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FINE-CUT AND SMOKING lor, broken only by what seemed a

Tobacco,

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THE HERITAGE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL,

The tich man's son inherits lands, And piles of brick, and atone, and gold; And he inherits sets, white hands And tender flesh that fears the cold, Nor dares to wear a garment old; A heritage, # seems to me, One seek would wish to hold in fee.

The tich man's son inherits cares:
The bank may break, the factory burn,
A breath may burst his bubble shares,
And soft white hands could scarcely earn
A living that would serve his turn;
A beritage, it seems to me.

What doth the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, A hearty frame, a hardier spirit; King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toil and art; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
Wishes o'erjoyed with humble things,
A rank adjudged by toil-worn merit,
Content that from employment springs,
A heart that in his labor sings;
A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee.

What doth a poor man's sen inheart?
A patience learned by being poor;
Courage, if serrow come, to bear it;
A fellow feeling that is sure
To make the outcast bless his door,

THE BRIDAL WINE-CUP.

"Pledge with wine—pledge wine," cried the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood. "Pledge with wine." ran through

The beautiful bride grew pale—the decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together and the leaves

the bridal wreath trembled on her

cow; her breath came quicker and her

infringe the rules of etiquette; in your

own home do as you please; but in mine,

dal pair. Marion's principles were well known. Henry had been a convi-

valist, but of late his friends noticed the

change in his manners, the difference in

his habits-and to-night they watched

him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he

Pouring a brimming cup, they held it

with tempting smiles towards Marion. She was very pale, though more com-posed; and her hand shook not as,

lips. But scarcely had she done so when

every hand was arrested by her piercing

"What is it?" cried one and all

fixedly regarding it as though it were

ling ruby liquid-"a sight that beggars

dure rise in awful sublimity around; a

like sorrow upon their dark brows. And

in their midst lies a manly form—but

his cheek how deathly, his eye wild with

the fitful fire of fever. One friend

stands beside him—nay, I should say kneels, for see, he is pillowing that poor

looking brow! why should death mark it,

and he so young? Look how he throws

back the damp curls! see him clasp his

hands! hear his thrilling shrieks for life! mark how he clutches at the form of his

companion, imploring to be saved! Oh!

hear him call piteously his father's name

—see him twine his fingers together as he shricks for his sister—his only sister—

the twin of his soul-weeping for him in

dal party shrank back, the untasted wine

trembling in their faltering grasp and

the Judge fell overpowered upon his

en—he preys, how wildly, for mercy! hot fever rushes through his veins. The

friend beside him is weeping; awe-strick-

leave the living and dying together."

There was a hush in that princely par-

smothered sob from some manly bosom. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip and tears stealing to the out-

ward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful

arm had lost its tension and the glass,

with its little troubled red waves, came

slowly towards the range of her vision.

Her voice was low, faint, yet awfully dis-

she spoke again-every lip was mute.

en the dark men move silently away and

seat-" see! his arms are lifted to heav-

the crystal tempter and raised it to

exclamation of-"Oh! how terrible!"

Every eye was turned toward the bri-

ne bridal party.

neart best wilder.

for this once, please me

A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee,

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1875.

dashed into a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye watched her movement, and instantaneously every wine-glass had been transferred to the marble table on the marble ta which it had been prepared. Then, as that my ankle was sprained, my leg she looked at the fragments of crystal, she turned to the company, saying, badly injured. My injuries not being of the without any result, as they "Let no friend hereafter, who loves me, a serious character, I was able to be out had not thought to search the adjacent tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not in a few days." firmer are the everlasting hills than my resolve, God helping me, never to touch

His glistening eye, his sad, sweet smile, was her answer. The Judge left the room and when, an hour after, he returned, and with a more subdued manturned, and with a more subdued manner took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to read was turned pertially inside out. While that he, too, had determined to banish thus falling with such velocity, the balthe enemy at once and forever from his

princely home.

DONALDSON.

Been a Most Extraordinary Dare-Devil. The Cincinnati Enquirer gives some interesting extracts from a diary left by

cended with a calm, steady motion. When about 300 feet high I went brough with my performances. After being in "Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples for this once," said the judge in a low tone, going toward his daughter, "the company expect it. Do not se selliously was tied down to a woman's opinion so closed up at the sides; the balloon, swaying from side to side, descended tell how bad I was frightened, but I felt as though my hair had all been drawn out. I scarcely had time to realize that I was alive—I was so frightened; but with a crash, tearing and ernshing, I was projected with the velocity of a catapult into a bur chestnut ing. tree. The netting and rigging, catching in the tree, checked my velocity, and I had my grasp jerked loose, and was precipitated through the limbs, and landed flat upon my back, with my "Wait," she answered, while a light

which seemed inspired, shone from her dark eyes, "wait," and I will tell you. "I see," she added, slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparktights nearly torn off, and my legs, arms, and body lacerated and bleeding After his fall he soon rallied, and was himself again, and proceeded to immediately examine his balloon, when he discovered a rent extending from top to bottom. He packed it up, and left it with a Mr. Newman, and in his bruised condition walked five miles back

river runs through, and bright flowers grow to the water's edge. There is a to Norfolk. On Jan. 22, 1872, Donaldson made anthick, warm mist, which the sun seeks came out alive. We give the aeronaut's own account of his thrilling adventure:

After cutting the basket loose the balloon darted up very rapidly. I pulled or go to sea, and as there were no boats or vessels in sight I chose the lesser evil. fields. Seizing three of the cords I swung out of the ring into the netting, the balloon car-The instant I cut the hole the gas rushed out so fast that I could scarcely get back to the ring. I came near being suffocated, "See!" she exclaimed, while the bri-l party shrank back, the untasted wine embling in their faltering grasp and the ring I lashed myself fast to it with a rope. While I was cutting the hole in the side of the balloon my cap fell off, and so fast did I descend that before I got half way down I caught up with and passed the cap. Continuing to descend, I struck the ground in a large cornfield, and was dragged nearly a thousand feet, the wind blowing a perfect gale. Crashing against a rail fence, I was rendered insensible. When I came to I found myself hanging to one side of a tree and the balloon to the other side, ripped to shreds. I could have thrown a stone into the ocean from where I landed, and upon the wine-cup.

"It is evening now; the great white of the tree broke, and I had a fall of about fifteen feet, knocking the breath

death is there. Death—and no soft hand, no gentle voice to bless and soothe April 29, 1872: "When the balloon was As I

tim to this deadly poison. Father—oh, my father!"—turning suddenly, while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks— and it was with difficulty I could climb had become confused, and instead of "father, shall I drink it now!"

The form of the old Judge was convulsed with agony; he raised not his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered.—"No, no, my child—no!"

She lifted the glittering goblet and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashed into a thousand refered.—"I was not here on the floor, it was then a tree, and instead of getting forward, had constantly crossed his own track, finally lying down within a stone's throw of his own fireside; has the case of his own fireside; has the crossed the dividing space, for in his lenely condition the sight of a farmiliar face seemed an oasis in the desert of life. And great was his surprise at

narrow escape from death during an

my efforts for some time, until finally a strong jerk tore a hole in the silk, and the gas began escaping at a fearful rate. The balloon fell with appalling rapidity, the rent increasing as the gas escaped, leon, or rather the hoop and trapeze; struck the tall of a large tree in the

me a terrible sheking." His account of an escapsion from Chi-age on the 2th of July, 1872, is the most

This done, she strapped it

the air about fifteen minutes I thought keep pace with an outward-going passen-

'The force of the water tore my traveling-bag open that I had tied to the ring, and a new suit of clothes and \$120 in money was lost in the lake. I passed a propeller, and had I not been waist deep in the water I would have far

LOST IN A CORNFIELD. A Frenchman Loses Himself on an Illinois We have received a report this morn-

ing from one of the townships in the eastern part of the county, adjoining the State of Indiana, and among other

To those unaccustomed to seeing Illinois corn-fields, it may be well to say here eening on her side. I climbed half way that in that section of the country corn whole extent of the country for miles and miles, and the country being comparatively young, there are but few

fences or even hedges to mark the divid-To the eye it is a sea of core, and to Mr. Goodlie nearly proved a wilderness as dangerous as the trackless North

as few days.' cornfield. All hope was departing from the daring air-navigator had another them when he returned.—Joliet Sun.

height and full figure was observed passing over the Harrisburg bridge, a short and understrappers of the ring have gone distance from the city proper. She was accompanied by three children, two of them girls, aged 9 and 5 years, and the other a buy of 8. Epon reaching the far aide of the fiver the little party decidence of the little party decidence of the little party decidence of the little party deci scended to the tow path of the Union and child—yearly, and sustenance for Canal, and proceeded in the direction of the sinici for the period of fifty rears, the Talpeliocken Creek. The children This is certainly "cheeky," even for the T lpc ocken Ureek. The children This is certainly "cheeky," even for skipped along merrily, delighted with the Indian Ring; but will make its de rincely home.

Those who were present at that weit swamp in 'Buzzard Neck,' on Tanner's their ramble in the country, whilst the mand through the ones from whom it struck that weit swamp in 'Buzzard Neck,' on Tanner's their ramble in the country, whilst the mand through the ones from whom it ding can never forget the impression so creek, which broke the force of the fall selemnly made. Many from that hour renounced forever the social glass.

Swamp in Buzzard Neck, on Tanner's their ramble in the country, whilst the mother walked moodily with them. At a point about two and a half miles from the clay of Beading she was seen by a throughout the country. Notwithstandthe city of Reading she was seen by a throughout the country. Notwithstand young lady to stop and fill a large basket ing that certain great efforts have been

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives some interesting extracts from a diary left by Washington H. Donaldson, the ill-fated balloonist: In describing the thrilling and blood-curdling event that occurred in an ascension made from Norfelk, Va., on the 18th day of January, 1872, we will simply quote Donaldson's own words.

At 4:20, the balloon being full, the aeronaul stepped forward and grasped the trapeze bar, gave his orders to cast loose the ropes, when the balloon went up and off very rapidly: "The balloon as cended with a calm, steady motion."

Was ready by half-past 11; the ropes were cut, and up I went, performing my feats upon the trapeze bar. At the height full height of 11 miles I was currounded by large forward and grasped the higher strata I was carried eastward over Lake Michigan. Not knowing the aeronaul stepped forward and grasped the trapeze bar, gave his orders to cast loose the ropes, when the balloon went up and off very rapidly: "The balloon as cended with a calm, steady motion."

The rescuing party began arms, deliberately threw herself into the canal. But a 16w moments intervened between the filling of the basket and the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the canal. But a 16w moments intervened between the filling of the basket and the fatal act, and before the aid, which came in the process of liunanizing and civilizing the canal. But a 16w moment intervened the liding of the basket and the process of liunanizing and civilizing the canal. But a 16w moment intervened the liling of the basket and the process of liunanizing and civilizing the canal. But a 16w moment intervened the liding of th descend and struck the water. A heavy bottom. The rescning party began that comes to me direct from several breeze was blowing that dragged me grappling for the bodies, and in a short agencies, and the thundering professions breeze was blowing that dragged me grappling for the bodies, and in a short through the water rapidly enough to time recovered two of the children; the air about fifteen minutes I thought it was time to descend, and pulled the valve rope to allow the gas to escape, saw me or not, I took out my pocket. The valve did not open, and I pulled again; it still remained closed; I had no again to be a could, and waved it at them, and interest it was represented to be a lumderal passent presently the third was obtained, and by all not in the employ of the powerful tinally the body of the mother were found. The mother and children were well dressed. The bodies of the four ring has in prevailing upon the redskins were laid upon the bank of the stream. time to lose, the ocean wasnear. I pulled stantly it was responded to by a hundred Notice was at once sent to the Coroner, parent. The more annuities and goods time to lose, the ocean wasnear. I pulled led with both lands; again a failure. I then gave a strong, steady jetk. There was a sharp, hissing sound, as if made by the tearing of cloth, followed by a rushing noise; then I knew that the balloon had burst. The balloon did not collapse, being prevented from doing so by the rush of air from beneath, but closed up ut the sides; the balloon. bounded up only to come down again in taken to the city, and were about to be up a breeze near the Commission that the surf, where I was dragged like a buried, when a Mrs. Bockmuchl, who shall have its proper influence, and that with frightful velocity. I clung with all bullet skipping the water to the shore, my strength to the hoop; I could not and landed upon a pile of stones, nearly fice, recognized the woman as the wife rich annuities. A treaty of the kind breaking my ribs. I was numb and senseless from cold, and could not speak. I was picked up by the kind people and placed in bed, rubbed with dry towels, and kindly cared for. I soon rallied, and was enabled to reach Chicago that evening.

The precognized the woman as the wife and a show named would foot up enormously, estimated at present rates, and in the aggregate be not less than one hundred and ten millions!

No wonder that about all the interpreters of the Sioux find it convenient justice.

A SEQUEL TO THE ABOVE. A dispatch from Reading says: "There was great excitement here at the funeral to the introduction by him of another woman into the house, and that this unhappiness resulted in a quarrel Monday, when the husband ordered his wife to leave the house and take the two girls with her, while he would retain the boy. Next day she went to leave with the children, and after filling a basket with items of interest is the following, which stones, in which operation the children tiful, wave to the airy motion of the birds; but there a group of Indians gather; they flit too and fro, with something the came out alive. We give the aeronaut's growth which cross of all kinds have other ascension from Norfolk in the balillustrates in a striking manner not only assisted, she bound the basket securely fearful descent upon record where a man Illinois, but particularly the extreme dren in her arms leaped into the canal bodies were recovered and taken to their attained this season:

A Frenchman by the name of Cantell
A. Goodlie, living in the French settlethe house to save the husband from assult and at the funeral procession to the valve-rope and opened the valve, but the gas escaped too slowly. I was to visit his brother-in-law, living some then almost to the water's calcagant and are the procession to the valve and are the valve and then almost to the water's edge, and going at the rate of a mile a minute. Quick in the afternoon, when the bodies were lowered into the work must be done or a watery grave.

I had either to cut a hole in the balloon tempted to shorten his walk by taking a made a rush for him. In the confusion cut-off through the intervening corn- one shot was fired, when the police hurriedly placed him in a carriage and drove off, receiving on passing the cemetery gates another shot, which it is thought wounded him, as he was carried into the up the netting, opened my knife with my teeth, and cut a hole about two feet long. whole extent of the country for miles and the people, including many women,

Donaldson's Sweetheart.

By this time we had strayed around to where the ladies were mounting their glossy thoroughbreds for a race in the oods,
Shortly after he left home a severe of whom, a Miss Taylor, I was conversstorm, such as we have had numbers of ing, when I heard the voice of Dan. during the summer, arose and came Castello roaring in the big tent. Stepdriving down upon him, and he was drenched to the skin. The walking became fatiguing at every step; the earth, moistened by the rain, adhered to his found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. "Don't tell and the skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan." The skin that a dispatch had been found in Lake Michigan. boots in great quantities, until it became impossible for him to drag them after him. He took them off, and pushed on the best he could; but minute the spill became impossed forward on her handsome had pressed for him. pushed on the best he could; but minute by minute the soil became softer until he sank nearly to his knees in the near the nearly to his knees in the near the nearly to his knees in the near t the tree on which I was a hanging was til he sank nearly to his knees in the porthe last one on the land. After resting myself, I concluded to climb the tree and get the fragments of my balloon, but and get the fragments of my balloon and get the fragments of m tinct; she still fixed her sorrowful glance upon the wine-cup.

"It is evening now; the great white "It is evening now; the great white about fixed, and I had a fall of about fixed her sorrowful glance of the limbs of the tree broke, and I had a fall of about fixed her sorrowful glance of the limbs of the was miles from any habitation; wet, was to have married Donaidson a month ago. At last they had to tell her, and sold the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white partner for \$15,000 to his of the tree broke, and I had a fall of about fifteen feet, knocking the breath which he might be guided to home or mane and deluged it with tears. She was to have married Donaidson a month ago. At last they had to tell her, and sold the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white he might be guided to home or mane and deluged it with tears. She was to have married Donaidson a month ago. At last they had to tell her, and sold the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white he might be guided to home or mane and deluged it with tears. She was to have married Donaidson a month ago. At last they had to tell her, and sold the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white about the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white about the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white and the poor girl leaned upon the mare's partner great white great white poor great white poor great white po moon is coming up and his beams lay on his forehead. He moves not; his eyes are set in their sockets; dim are their piercing glances; in vain his friend whispers the name of father and sister whispers the name of father and sister and the denged in whit the same lay out of me.

"On this trip I traversed ten miles in and its depths were impenetrable to his eyes, and he realized that he must pass the name of father and sister purchased for \$2,000 for Kentucky, and the great with agony in her beautiful jacket of scarlet silk, and presently she jumped down and ran into a covered wagon, where she could have a cry all to him the might be graded in which the dear with agony in her beautiful jacket of scarlet silk, and presently she jumped down and ran into a covered wagon, where she could have a cry all to he were alone in the might be graded in which the denged in which the denged in which the denged in which the denged in which the specified is the denged in which the denged in which the specified in which agony in her beautiful jacket of scarlet silk, and presently she was first purchased for \$2,000, next one-half was sold for \$2,000 hand, no gentle voice to bless and soothe him. His head sinks back—one convulsive shudder—he is dead!"

A pril 29, 1872: "When the balloon was loosened I saw that it would strike against the wall of Lansing's drug-store, and L STILING

| A groan ran through the assembly. So groan ran through the assembly and I put my feet out; they struck the wall and the public down under the public down under the strain the classy the hopeless attracts. He sam I structured the gray and won the race. All of the five, the gave up the hopeless attracts. He sam I against the wall of Lausing out of a Lexington the classy the hopeless attracts. He sam I a transing out of the cher, he gave up the hopeless attracts. He sam I a transing out of the cher, he gave up the hopeless attracts the sam I at the sam I at the

THE BLACK HILLS.

The Grand Council to Negotiate for Their Purchase-How the Indian Ring Has Been Magnifying the Red Skins' Ideas of Remuneration - They Now

here, and will leave by special convey-shee to morrow for Red Cloud Agency, where the council will be lield with the dusky dead-beats now fattening upon the bounty of the government. There will be nearly 25,000 of them present in person, all of whom will be fed to gorge during the pendency of the negotiations. The work of the Commission promises to be far more difficult than was first supposed, from several reasons. The watched over my brother's dying form in that last solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderer there by the riven in that last solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderer there by the riven in that last solemn hour, and buried the dar wanderer there by the riven in that land of gold—will, I trust, sustain me in that resolve. Will you not, my husband?

A Strange Tragedy:

A Strange Tragedy:

Contact the dary:

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made to put an end to the wrong-doing The Acronaut's Own Account of Soille at thrilling of all. We give the story in thrilling of all. We give the story in thrilling of all. We give the story in the Ascensions, Shewing Him to have his own words:

This done, she strapped it tightly to that has been going on at the various posts, the same old work of "addition, she threw him on her breast, and then division, and silence" moves right along "I had no trouble in filling, and all taking one of the girls under each of her was ready by half-past 11; the ropes arms, deliberately threw herself into the salean as the fabled kine now puff out have gathered on this matter will make some good people rub the dust of blind faith from their eyes, and quietly use ex-

of reform of these abuses are considered presently the third was obtained, and by all not in the employ of the powerful

now to go up to the Agency, ostensibly to see the grand pow-wow, but known in private as workers among the easily prejudiced scalp-lifters for the Big Bo-nanza treaty. How well the effort will of Mrs. Bessinger and her three children, drowned Tuesday last. It seems from the stories of people that the woman had lived unhappily with her husband, owing will strike a snag in the Commission o such dimensions that will either cause the adoption of a treaty fair alike for the people and the paupers, or defeat any negotiations of the character named as particularly settled by the ring, and, peraps, by the obstinacy of the Indians, a failure entirely.

There is danger of a failure in making a treaty, and, should that happen, troublesome times will be upon the country north of this. With many among the tribes circulating all kinds of fabulous stories concerning the gold in the Hills, and the elevation of the ideas of the Indian to ring-mark, a disappointment would lead to fighting. Gen. Crook is of the opinion that the Sioux desire just that sort of a performance; desire just that sold and, furthermore, that a good, sound and, furthermore, that a good, sound drubbing is the only thing that will make the insolent fellows keep their proper station. In the spring not less than 30,000 miners will go into the Hills, whather a treaty is made or not, and the whather a treaty is made or not, and the sphather a treaty is made or not out. Then it would be "nip and tuck" between the miners and the savages, and the miners would hold their own, and the Hills too.

Fast Horses. But two horses have made any con-

siderable reputation this year on the

turf—Grinstead and Rutherford. Grinstead is the property of Puryear, a South Carolinian, residing in New York. In the great race with Rutherford, Wild Idle, Sprinkbok and Preakness, result-\$20,000 for Kentucky, and the great during which the andience waited and that Springbok, when retired from the luck; and his supporters, accustomed to back his horses heavily, are much disheartened. McGrath lost here much of his winnings at Jerome Park and Long his winnings at Jerome Park and Long are heard of before.

He says he has heard of personnel to perso against a second chimney, tearing a number of bricks from that also. I thought tireless course along the trackless sky, which guivering faster and faster

mously, and Belmont won three races in a single day. The camp followers, whose name is legion, have lost almost everything, while the book-makers and pool-sellers have had immense profits. About one hundred thousand dollars are laid out in French pool tickets on each day's races. You understand that sys-The Sioux Indian Commission arrived tere, and will leave by special conveyance to morrow for Red Cloud Agency, there the council will be used with the council will be used. fit'e per cent.; which the gambling association takes; this five per cent. makes \$5,000, and twelve day's racing will net with the telegraph lines, and put in an Morrissey, Reed and Spencer \$60,000.
Their percentage on the field pools, which are sold at anction, probably amounts to as much. Then Morrissey, as a "book-maker," will probably clear \$50,000. A book-maker is one who individually bets certain odds that no horse will win. Probably one million of dollars is invested on the Saratoga races | built for \$30,000.

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by wagerers of all classes, and this business is rapidly working out the old system of gambling at fare and roulette,
—Saratoga Letter. An Adventure with a Hat. M. Arsene Houssaye, in one of his Paris letters to the New York *Tribune*,

elates the following: was in 1850. I was at the ball of the had stolen the mother of the girl last Hotel de Ville, escorting Mme. Victor Morel, and had been living with her Hugo, while M. Hugo gave his arm to Madame Houssaye. There was a chair since at Grand Rapids, empty, and the next one to it contained a hat. I took up the hat and gave the chair to Mme. Hugo. Of course I did not propose to hold the hat all night, so on the third floor of the Taylor House, I put it on the floor. Its owner soon arrived. It was a celebrated duelist, M. Sherbette, a Deputy from Soissons. He caused his death. Deceased was 37 came straight to the chair which had had the honor of holding his hat. He was about to attack Madame Victor child

"Isit you, sir, who have displaced my hat?" "Yes, sir." "Did you put it on the floor?" "Yes. Do you think I services hereafter. It is asserted that ought to have put it on my head?"
"But, sir, you have insulted me. Here is my card.

"Monsieur!" said the Deputy, furi-

going to put it on your head?"

Victor Hugo laughted, Madame Hugo
smiled, but Madame Houssaye was not
ing houses and a large grain depot. Beside
these, there are at present thirteen dwelling houses, a cheese factory, one busiat all amused.

Soissons, "that you replace my hat on the chair where it was." I began to laugh. A little circle had gathered. M.

pretext of taking my card. "Monsieur Arsene Houssaye," said, "we are from the same place, a reason more for our meeting.

and went off in search of two seconds. samples pronounce it superior as a pol-I asked Victor Hugo and the Marquis | isher to the imported article. de Belloy to act as my witnesses in this ridiculous affair. M. Sherbette's seconds soon appeared. It was decided that we last, Mrs. Parsons, a woman who sepashould fight with pistols at twenty paces at the Bolsade Boulogne at daybreak. It was then hardly midnight, but we resolved to pass the rest of the night at a ties, in a fit of despondency poisoned ball. At that time I was very fond of her three-year-old child. The child was waltzing. They told Madame Houssaye put out to nurse. The mother went to that the affair was amicably settled, so see it, naking the remark, "He is too that we amused ourselves pleasantly until

nearly dawn. onds. "It is a nuisance," said one of Mrs. Parsons is in jail. Sherbette's seconds, "to go to the Bois in this snow-storm." "Come," said the other laughingly to M. Sherbette, 1st inst., the lumber piles of Winegar & "as you are the injured party, you can apologize," "Never!" said M. Sher-

in my turn. M. Sherbette put on his road were warped. The following put on mine with a slant over the left. dealers in lumber and shingles are the The four seconds besieged us, and said principal losers, with no insurance: they would not accompany us unless we

were more good-natured about it.
"After all," said Victor Hugo, "I think that Arsene Houssaye, having insulted M. Sherbette's hat, might make B. Buggs, 20,000 shingles.

Sherbette under his hat, and the duel

other by a touch of the hat.

Extraordinary Chess Playing. Mr. William H. Mundy, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., recently played at that place twenty-four games of chess at one time, against twenty-four different players, without sight of men or boards. The games were played at the residence of Judge Josiah T. Miller, the player of a circus exhibiting at Jackson last meanwhile sitting on the stoop, chatting and answering questions about the ing leaned from a hot-air balloon in games. This is eleven more games than were ever attempted at one time before. Which he had been making ascensions. A dispute arose about the position of the People on shore, seeing him, supposed pieces in two of the games, and Mr. he could swim, and made no effort to Mundy stood up before the guests and called off all the moves that had been made in the games and the position of the pieces on the boards. He had pre- with boats, but too late. His body was ionsly played six games at once in Hudson, N. Y., and again in Geneva, N.

Poisoned by Potato Bugs. poisoned by Colorado potato bugs. The man was working in his potato patch and several bugs got into one of his boots through a slit in the top. By the time he pulled it off they had worked down under the sole near the toe, and his potatory to smart several bugs got into one of his ignorant. On one occasion he was called by mistake to attend a council of physicians in a critical case. After considererable discussion, the opinion was expressed by one that the patient was conversed by one that the patient was con-

MICHIGAN NEWS.

A RIFLE club has been formed in Monroe, with a present membership of about

PROF. FOWLER, of Hillsdale College, died last week at Saco, Me., whence he had gone for the benefit of his health.

GEORGE LAMPARTER committed suicide at Grand Rapids last week by cutting his throat and then jumping into the river. Some tramps set fire to the wheat stacks of a farmer near Niles recently, and destroyed about 500 bushels for

NEARLY all the mills in Big Rapids are going on full time, notwithstanding the general depression in the lumber

The lumbermen of Manistee have a Board of Inspectors to examine Lumber Inspectors. They employ no Inspectors who cannot produce a certificate.

THE Homer Index says : "Clarendon soil beats the world for beans. H. H. Shear showed us a specimen last week, the pods of which were two feet long.' THE Street Railway Company of Bay City are going to connect their office

Court-House and Postoffice are to be

THE validity of Capt. Ward's will is to be contested at Detroit, shortly. It is hinted that the contestants will make a strong fight against the legality of Mr. Ward's last marriage.

THE man who stole the little girl from the school near Delta lately was after-I once had a hat adventure myself. It ward at Grand Ledge. It seems that he March, and had been living with her

SAMUEL H. HURD, a well-known commission lumberman, fell from his window caused his death. Deceased was 37

Hugo, but as I was talking with her, he AUDITOR-GENERAL ELY the other day notified a large number of clerks in his some of the clerks removed were of a class who have used the office as a means I took out a card and threw it in his of evading their creditors, the laws of the State being such that their salary could not be taken for debt.

ously, "do yo suppose I am going to pick up my hat?"

"Do you suppose," I said, "that I am thus far this season seventeen dwelling ing houses, a cheese factory, one busi-"I require, sir," said the Deputy of ness block and two large flouring mills Sherbette finally picked up his hat under fall and the cheese factory in the spring.

A VALUABLE bed of corundum was recently discovered by a prospecting party near Gaylord, Otsego county. "I await your seconds, M. Sherbette," The bed is situated one-half mile from the Mackinac division of the Illinois "At what hour?" "At this hour. Central road and covers a territory of twenty-five acres, and is from seven to M. Sherbette bowed to the two ladies, ten feet deep. Experts who have tested

AT Marquette, on Menday morning mean a father to support his boy," and As ill-luck would have it, we all met administered a dose of morphine. The a the cloak-room, principals and sec- boy died at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ar Edgerton, on the morning of the being a light wind the flames spread to The two seconds came to me. "Say one word to free us from this task. We want to go to bed." "Never!" I cried in my turn. M. Sherbette nut on his Winegar & Shaw, 350,000 feet lumber; David Monroe, 14,000 feet; D. Porter, 10,000 feet and 150,000 shingles; and B.

was at an end. It was agreed in the owned the only hearse in the village and verbal process-verbal, that whenever we he saw his way to a deadly revenge. met thereafter we were to salute each When application was made to him for his hearse, he flatly refused to hire it out for any price whatever, and as it was imseeing the coffin drawn to the grave on a common wagon.

A MAN named Wm. Dagle, an attache ing leaped from a hot-air balloon in which he had been making ascensions. assist him for several minutes, until they saw him sinking, and then they put out found in six feet of water, some twenty minutes after he sank. Among the cirthe best players then living, but has played little since. cus people he was known as Prof. Ariel, and is said to have a mother living in and is said to have a mother living in Grand Rapids. He was aged about 20 An Ithaca (N. Y.) physician has undertaken a case of a patient who was fallen from the basket.

OLD Dr. A was a quack, and very

The Fair this Fall. The coming fair of Washtenaw County promises to be one of unusual interest. So far as the officers and committees in charge are able, they will make it a success, judging from what has already been done. In the first place a Congress? Such a currency will neces- venience, and ornament. The merchant very large and heavy premium list has sarily fluctuate even if it does not be- and trader divide and distribute the been prepared, including everything come entirely worthless. The advo- same among individuals. In all these that the farmer, mechanic or merchant cates of unlimited greenbacks will not cases labor enters into and constitutes produces or deals in. As an example attempt to deny that their favorite their value. Utility is one thing, value we turn to the list of premiums for cat- money is all the time liable to large another. Utility is the product of the tle and find that forty-nine prizes are fluctuations of value. It always has laws of nature, value of the labor of man. offered, amounting to \$262. For horses fluctuated, sometimes several per cent The air we breathe is of indispensable we find a still better showing, as \$579 in one day. Now with such a money, utility but of no mercantile value. will be given away as an inducement the capitalists, the money lenders and Iron is of greater utility than gold, but for men to show to their neighbors their the bankers must make themselves safe of far less value. The price an article strong teams, carriage horses and fast by exacting a high rate of interest. brings in market is its value, the neces trotters. Not only will cattle and horses This is the case now. There is plenty sity and convenience of an article conerceive attention, but also, implements of money in the banks, but it is held for stitutes its use. Physical labor consists of all kinds, cabinet ware, wagons, etc., high rates of interest. Of course, the simply in moving things. The laws of fruit, vegetables, domestic manufactures, poor men-the borrowers-must stand nature do not rest. The farmer moves and even the aesthetic tastes of visitors the brunt of this hardship. Merchants will be looked after with flowers and must charge an additional percent moisture cause it to generate and grow. paintings; the little girls are called upon the selling price of their stock He cultivates by moving the soil upon to compare their work in stockings to secure themselves against this about it and a crop is the result. The mittens, mats, outfits for dolls, etc., and risk of the fluctuating currency. The tailor moves his shears through the we find that class 33 calls for sweet- additional charge for this risk can be

ment to patrons of the fair, it may be country at \$11,000,000,000, the figures sult. Nature furnishes all the materisaid that the most ample arrangements for 1858, reckoning the risk charged by als and laws and co-operates at every have been made for the accommodation | the merchant at 2 per cent rather than | step. It is economy to make her carry of stock free of charge, and for all arti- 3, we have \$2,200,000,000 as the actual all the work she can. As motion is the ticles that may be brought upon the cost to the people since the war of our only thing required of man to labor, he grounds for exhibition. Strangers and paper money system. In other words, early called to his aid the ox and horse visitors will receive careful attention, the people have been obliged to pay In modern times he has called to his and be provided with all the informathis immense sum-equal to the public aid the wonderful power of steam. tion desired, concerning anything upon debt-for the privilege of using a de-

terest, that are left at home, simply be- beginning of the war. cause there is a doubt of there winning a | Calculating the loss to laborers of all

a large amount of building has been Do the laborers and poor men want going on there notwithstanding the dull inflation? times; and this, of course has been of advantage to the business of the city

week by the payment in full of \$266,000 be locked up in barns and cellars, and workman like improvements in machinat the Treasury office. The case is thus guarded by jealous owners." stated: In the last days of the war the the Court of Claims was affirmed.

patches of ten words within 250 miles aggressive and successful and Republito compel a great reduction in tele- Presidency.

newspaper correspondent's standpoint. Mr. Speaker Blaine.

Is is one of the fovorite arguments of meats, and will give away \$30.50 in pre- safely estimated at 1 per cent for the a coat. Physical labor then is only an In the second place, as an encourage- trade. Estimating the sales in the are moved with reference to a given repreciated currency. A sound currency It may not be necessary to say any- would have cost that much lesss.

thing regarding the necessity of attend- And the people who have paid this ing these annual fairs, for the very fact immense sum are the poorer class and that they collect and exhibit the best not the bloated bondholders by any productions of the county, ought to in- means. They have paid this merely in duce every citizen to be present. It is the way of enhanced prices. But it more than a satisfaction to an earnest will be replied that the wages of workman to know that the county has some ingmen have been increased in a like thing to brag of, it is an encourage- proportion. Unfortunately this is a ment, and he will go home resolved to popular hallucination. Prices always outdo his former efforts. Hence atten- go up first and highest, wages last and dance at an exhibition of this kind is We have some accurate statistics on not only a personal gratification, but this point. From the reports of Massaalso a public benefit. Farmers espec- chusetts Labor Bureau it has been ially, are often too loth to bring out what | found that the cost of living has inis of real interest and worth. There are creased 61 per cent between 1860 and hundreds of head of cattle and sheep | 1870, whereas the increase in wages in an abundance of grains and fruits, as the same time was only 30 per cent. well as ingenious devices to lessen the la- Consequently the condition of those bor of the farmer, of real worth and in- workingmen is not so good as at the

premium. Now, this ought to be a con- classes in the country at \$55 a year, sideration of the second order. Ac- will amount to \$444,000,000 yearly as knowledged worth in an article is in- the loss in wages to the laboring classes ableness of the employment, the easiducement enough to place it on exhibi- from the use of depreciated currency. tion. Again this occasion furnishes an And it is the laboring class alone which excellent opportunity of meeting and suffers this loss. The merchants make talking over methods of work and frequent changes in their prices to meet qualities of machinery and tools, with the new fluctuations. In New York probability of success. friends and neighbors. Some plan that they have been known to change their one has used, may be known to another scale every day in the week. All this desires and efforts; the laborer desires nd of real worth to him. No testimoone who has used it. So our annual comes, it is wages which fall first. Men fair may be made a thing of great profit, are thrown out of work by hundreds and we hope to see it well patronized. and thousands, and the remainder are glad to accept just what their employ-THE Stonecutters' Union of Chicago ers can afford to pay. But prices of has just furnished an evample of the merchandise do not fall at the same evil which such organizations inflict time. Thus it will be seen that in both on general business interests and every change which effects the currency on the workmen themselves. Owing to the laboring classes are the chief losers. the cheapness of materials in that city, The remedy for all this is sound money.

THE Ypsllanti Sentinel of last week at large. The average wages of stone- uttered words, the truth of which may cutters has been \$2 75 a day, the best be more forcibly felt a few months workmen getting more and the less skill. hence. It says: "There has not, for ful ones less. The Stonecutters' Union many years, been a summer when the was not, however, satisfied with this con- complaint of low wages and lack of dition of affairs. First it induced the employment has been so universal as County Commissioners to pass a resolu- the present. Nor has there ever been a prohibiting the use, in the new Chicago summer when there was such an unin-Court House, of stone which had been terrupted flow of expenditure, and nonprepared by convict labor, on the ground productive uses of time. Excursion afthat honest workmen should not be ter excursion, exhibition after exhibicompelled to come in competition in re- tion, festivals, fairs, and every conceivspect to their wages with prison prices.

spect to their wages with prison prices.

This request having been granted poorly filled pockets, have been devised.

able lure to draw the scanty dives from interest to diminish. All history shows that the rate per cent. of profits, go the character of the school, and at the same the Union at once ordered a strike, with
a demand for three dollars a day for evwound up by the State and county

that the rate per cent. Or profits, go down as a country grows older and richer. In England the rate of interest portion of the central building occupied by the ery stonecutter without regard to the fairs, that soon begin, and the people three centuries ago was ten per cent. efficiency of his labor. The Tribune of will then be brought face to face with Now it is four. In the first stages of that city says the result will probably the rigors and realities of winter. the mining operations in California, inbe the speedy addition of two hundred Thousands will be poorly prepared to terest was often 10 per cent. a month. or more men to the number of the unget through the seven or eight months Now it is about the same there as in the are what give our city both name and fame abroad, and make it a desirable residence and unemployed, and, of coarse, a corres- of storm, rain, snow, and frost below States along the Mississippi. There is ponding decrease in building operations. zero. What will become of the ragged a constant tendency in these to assimu-THE famous Elgee cotton claim tramps? The fruits of the earth which late to the rates in the Eastern States. THE famous Elgee cotton claim against the government was settled last lie open in fields to depredations, will Improved intelligence and skill in the third term a family or two follow to rent other-

Federal soldiers attacked a party of THE election news from California that rightly understood, there is no rebels who were defending a lot of cot- shows conclusively that the Democrats grab game between capital and labor. ton on the plantation of a man named have swept the State. They have a What injures the one injures the other. ton on the plantation of a man named bave swept the State. They have a Elgee, in Mississipi, drove back the rebels, seized the cotton, and turned it wheliming majority in the Legislature.

What injures the one injures the other, and what injures the one injures the one injures the other, and what benefits the one will in the other. We have an evenels, seized the cotton, and turned it what injures the one injures the one injures the other, and what benefits the one will in the other. We have an evenels, seized the cotton, and turned it what injures the one injures the other, and what benefits the one will in the other. We have an evenels, seized the cotton, and turned it what injures the one injures the other, and what benefits the one of injures the other, and what injures the one injures the other, and what injures the one injures the other, and what benefits the one will in the other. We have an evenels, seized the cotton, and turned it over to a United States Treasury agent, wheliming majority in the Legislature. other proof of the inherent dignity of central building, and the distance would not away by Florence and her piano—and who sold it and turned the proceeds in- The returns from the Congresional dist- labor from the fact that with increasing to the Treasury. After the war, Elgee, ricts indicate sharp contests everywhere, civilization the value of labor, especialwho claimed to have owned the cotton, and Democratic gains. The Independ- ly of intelligent labor, increases. This brought suit against the government in ents have lost much of their strenght is not only true as it is compared the Court of Claims for \$500,000, and and will not hereafter play an import | with capital, but with the products of obtained judgment for \$266,000. The part in local politics. Though the election and articles manufactured. Street, would enable the Board to advance the Treasurer appealed the case to the tion is not considered as a very import- This illustrates the Divine command Supreme Court, when the decision of ant one, as no great issue was raised that man by the sweat of his brow during the campaign, yet it has its should gain his bread, and the further walve for it talks that the Democratic should gain his bread, and the further feel warranted in asking until the financial Hastily yours value, for it tells that the Democratic fact that so far as man is concerned, Some California capitalists are or- advance of 1874 has not been checked, labor, intelligent labor of the hand or ganizing a "national telegraph com- land that even where the Radicals are the head or both combined, controls and pany," which proposes to transmit dismost favorably situated Democracy is governs the world. for from 10 to 25 cents, and its highest canism despondent and exhausted. charge will be \$1 for 1,000 miles or This election decides the political comover. If this enterprise does not get plexion of California for some years to a solemn occasion, an Oxford professor devoured by the cormorant monopoly, come and insures the casting of her told the great assembly that the only the Western Union line, it may be able votes in the electoral college for the part of all religions that is imperish-

ings are now pending in the United the Executive Mansion of the State of thy heart, and love and serve thy States Court at St. Louis for the alleged Indiana into a den of prostitution, and neighbor as thyself." This is the relibeling of Senator Chandler is about to indulged in the grossest debauchery, ligion on which schools and churches take the stump in Ohio against the Re- while tens of thousands of the Demo- should be founded, and in a future day publicans and make an expose of the crats of that State were risking their they will be so founded. As the snow influences which brought into existence lives in fighting the rebellion, is travers- and ice melt at the glance and breath the so-called Poland Gag-law and the ing Maine howling out his denuncia- of spring, so this chaining up the hupurpose which it was designed to sub- tions of the "disloyal Democracy," in man mind to formulas that cannot be surve. He will treat the subject from a response to the urgent solicitatious of believed, as the only mode of salvation,

Labor and Capital. Labor is the source of all wealth. the "rag-money" men that it is the The savage obtains the means of living bankers and moneyed men who want by hunting and fishing, barbarous peospecie payments, but the best interests | ple, like the wandering Tartars, by their of the poorer classes lie in the opposite flocks and herds, the civilized nations direction. This is a charge which is by agriculture and the various indusuntrue and should be exposed. Is the tries connected with it. The agriculpoor man, the laborer, the mechanic, turist raises the raw material. The the farmer to be benefitted by a paper manufacturer, the mechanic, and articurrency whose volume is to be fixed by zan fashion it into articles of use, conthe soil, and the seed into it. Heat and cloth, then his needles and the result is wholesale and 3 per cent for the retail effort by which materials or implements would diminish the value of horses. Experience has shown the fallacy of this view. More labor is performed and the value of horses has increased. Since the introduction of steam power A similar beneficial effect upon labor has been produced by increasing its Bonds due February 1st, 1876 value by the invention and improvement of all kinds of machinery for either agricultural or mechanical purooses. All this motor power, whether from animal or steam, is but supplemental to the motions produced by the human arm. But no power, however mighty or instrument however delicate, can dispense with some amount of human labor, from the simple fact that the efforts of mind are required in di-

> power-agents, and capital. Besides the great law of supply and demand there are several subordinate considerations which vary the wages of labor, as the agreeableness or disagreeness and cheapness or difficulty and expense of learning different employments, the constancy of employment the amount of trust involved, and the

requisites for material production, labor,

All value is the result of two causes ence of capital constitutes a demand for high standing of the schools. has capital. Capitalists are interested exceed \$750. in profits and laborers in wages. Is There can be none because labor alone works up the raw material, and disposes tal must have laborers and these must have employment that gives them pay. They exchange to the mutual advantage of both. Capitalists and laborers are necessary to each other, and one class are as independent as the other. Each

ery, increase production, and thus employ and benefit capital. Thus we see

able, and that will outlive all question and controversy whatever, is this-SENATOR MORTON, who transformed "Thou shalt love thy Maker with all is gradually melting away.

The Annual School Meeting.

The Annual School Meeting for District No. 1, City of Ann Arbor (which includes the whole city and a portion of the adjoining own), was held, pursuant to statute, on tinued open until 2 o'clock P. M., in accord.

which the business meeting was proceeded

The annual report the Board was preented and read, as follows:

ANNUAL REPORT. The Board of Trustees of School Distric No. 1, city of Ann Arbor, submit the following report for the school year ending this day,

From balance to credit of General Fund,
Sept. 7, 1874,

Balance to credit of Library Fund
Sept. 7, 1874,

Tax voted to pay interest on bonds,

"fuel, janitor's services, insurance and incidentals,
Tax voted to pay teachers salaries,
Two-mill tax. Primary School Fund, Cine moneys, Dog License money, Lyceums, for gas,
Tuition, Fall term,
"Winter term,
"Spring "Bonds issued, as per vote of Annual
Mosting. Salaries of Teachers, Bonds due Feb. 1st, 1875, Interest on bonds due Feb. 1st, '75, For wood and coal,

Insurance, Janitor services. Gas, Library, Furniture and apparatus, Repairs, incidental, and contingent expen-

Pursuant to a vote of the last annual meetng, the bonds of the district to the amount of \$7,000, due February 1st, 1875, have been paid and retired, and new bonds issued in the same amount, at 8 per cent. interest annually, the principal being payable February 1, 1880.

The present bonded debt of the district therefore remains the same as reported last year, twenty-nine thousand dollars (\$29,000),

first day of February next, principal, \$5,000; possibly not until a week later.

principal by a new loan and an appropriation and tax levy tor the payment of the interest, This recommendation is made in view of the That leaving Chicago will start at 8 fact of the vote of the city to raise the sum of o'clock on the evening of the 16th, while recting its operations. There are three \$4,000 for the State Hospital the present year. the westward bound train will leave

to be raised by taxation the coming year, as

hand is not deducted from the estimated expenses, but is held as a reserve to meet a few unaudited bills, and for unforeseen and extra- pose of changing engines. These trains ordinary expenses.

the laborer, and is willing to pay money | for the coming year, but could not do so with or some other article for it. The pres- the certainty of maintaining the efficiency and

labor. Capital is any product reseved to be employed in future production.

In the whole corps of teachers there are but three or four, and those in the High School, New York, no way service will be done to be employed in future production.

It stimulates labor and pays for it. A whose salaries any one giving the subject full between that city and Albany, as the present services on both extremes of the man who has \$1,000 which he does not ducing; and to reduce those would be to subspend for personal gratification but restitute inexperienced teachers for teachers reserves to pay for labor or buys with it thoroughly tried and giving the best of satis- cal vernacular, means "supply all stamachine for the production of articles faction, and this at a possible saving of not to tions on the line,' will be performed,

The High School is not only a necessity to there any antagonism between them?

There can be none because labor alone

our own pupils preparing for the University, but in its several courses is yearly fitting large numbers of both young men and women for works up the raw material, and disposes of the products. Capital without labor, gives no profit and may as in the case. gives no profit, and may, as in the case in other High Schools in this and adjoining of the idle mill, be growing less. Capi-States, or our teachers will be transferred to other places as soon as experience and reputa- side of the track, is caught while pass-

ourses of study, attracts so large a number of con-resident pupils, that the cost per scholar is selow that of any other High School in the necessary to each other, and one class are as independent as the other. Each class is bettered by the prosperity of the

home, this should not be done, but accoming dations should be provided for all. A pur coming from a neighboring town or State of

meeting recommending the change indicated.
The experiment not proving a success it could

A new school building in the Sixth ward, with an addition to the Second ward building, or a small building somewhere on South Main grade of the Ward schools another year, and thus relieve the pressure at the central building, but the expenditure this would involve, which

tion of general interest, attention is invited to the annual report of the Superintendent, just made and herewith presented.

receipts and expenditures of the coming fiscal tests of their capability to bear the The term of office of three trustees, Messrs.

nual meeting.

The new shoool census just completed gives if it is able sustain a weight of water the number of children in the district between the age of five and twenty, as 2,457, which is

By order of the Board. E. B. POND, President. Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, 1875.

The report was accepted without objection, and the appropriations reccommended therein ing them and estimate the cost."

A Card from Mr. Noble of the State Centennial Board. To the editor of the Detroit Tribun

I have just received from Philadel-Monday last. The polls were open at 10 phia a list of articles prepared and be-o'clock A. M., in the Conrt House, and con-ing pressed for exhibition at the Centennial of 1876, by the little kingdom of Belgium. The list would fill near six columns of your paper. When we take into consideration the fact that the ter-Messrs. James B. Gott, L. Gruner, and ritory she occupies is about half as large Lewis Risdon were declared elected, after again as Michigan, we cannot but think our citizens do not realize the magni tude of this great international exhibition. If Belgium has already furnished a list and secured space for such an exhibit of her products and resourses, what must we expect from other foreign countries who have been hard at work preparing for this exhibition and can nide little Belgium away in some con ner of their dominions. Thirty-six for-eign nations have accepted and are preparing their goods, wares, and merchandise for the exhibition. In looking over the various articles Belgium proposes 156.69 to display we can form some idea of what may be expected from such great countries as England, France, Germany, China, Japan, etc.

Do not give this article a passing thought; but let it be in your mind constantly. Remember we have something worthy of note in Michigan to exhibit to the world. Where foreign countries have been centuries briging 7,000.00 themselves to a high degree of perfection, we have accomplished in a half century what will astonish them more than we can be astonished. It only remains for us to go to work and exhibit our resources and products, manufactures, etc. Applications for space are beginning to arrive from different points, but nothing in comparison to what they should at this time. Remember that space must be secured. Then you have until January 1st, 1876, before any arti-166.73 cle goes forward. All articles for exhi bitiou must be there by April 1st, 1876, except perishable goods and live stock, which will be provided for in time. Secure your space without delay.

Secretary Centennial Board of Managers.

The New Fast Mail Train-Preparations

for its First Trip. The new Government-Postal Service between New York and Chicago, which contemplates two fast mail trains between those points, which has been posted to open on the 16th inst., has, it seems, met a delay. Postmaster-General Jewell states from Washington, that Of this sum there will become due on the it will not begin before the 18th, and Mr. Bangs has completed all the

Mr. Bangs has completed all the minor details, and has fixed upon the 16th of September next as the day upon which the primal trip shall be which the primal trip shall be made. Two trains leave on that day simultaneously from Chicago and New York. Exclusive of estimated receipts from twomill tax, primary school money, and tuition ing of the 16th. The train from Chicafees, the Board estimate the amounts necessary go will reach Cleveland at 7 oclock the following morning, Dunkirk at noon of the same day, Buffalo at 1:25 P. M., Syracuse at 5:20 P. M., Albany at 9 P. M., and New York City about midnight of and New York City about midnight of the 17th. The train from New York (1,600.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 1,000.00 2,00 Cleveland at 8 P. M., Toledo at 11 P. M., and Chicago at 6:30 A. M. of the 17th. In making these estimates the balance on Pretty quick time, being only 26 hours between New York and Chicago. No stops will be made except for the pur-The Board would have been glad to have der and four postal cars or more, if the vice require it. The first train will convey members of the press of Chicago way mails will be supplied between route is ample to supply all demands. Way mail service, which, in less technion the eastward and westward trips between Toledo and Albany. And here will the value of Mr. L. F. Ward's mailcatchers be practically demonstrated. entering upon the active duties of life. To the large towns, except at those already named, to exchange mails. These eatchers consist of an arm attached to ing through without placing in jeopardy the lives of the Postal clerks, so All overland mails will be carried on

Theodore Tilton "At Home." The Golden Age having been asked by person and letter what Mr. Tilton is doing, assailed that gentleman with an inquiry, and published the following letter in reply, full of poetry, if we except a single hint at his troubles:

174 LIVINGSTONE STREET. DEAR -: You ask me how I spend my time. The items are these-each day's history repeating itself: 1. Out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning-the workingman's hour. 2. A cup of cof-3. Feed my sparrows at the window sill In one way increased accommodations may be secured without material extra cost. There are two vacant rooms in the Fourth ward building, to one of which one division (the half of the sixth or lower grade) might be with Florence, or take a long walk by my daughter. 8. The odd moments are put to use in picking up the threads of old studies where I threw them a year ago. You who know the interruptions incidental to a newspaper office wil You who know the interruptions envy me my morning solitude, into climbs up to my work-table and coils

Hastily yours, THEODORE TILTON. The Chicago Custom House.

The new Commission of Architects to Schedule "A," accompanying this report is an exhibit of the salaries paid teachers for the school year 1874-75.

Schedule "B" is a list of the teachers emstructions: "They will devote themschedule "C" is an estimate of the probable the foundation, and will make practical selves exclusively at first to the study o weight of the proposed building. This William W. Whedon, Lewis C. Risdon and James B. Gott, expires at the date of this anvoir upon the weakest portion of the equivalent to the estimated weight of the walls when completed. If the use of water in this manner is not found advisable bags of sand will be used. If the foundations are found to be sound the character of the stone will be examined into. If the walls are found not to be secure the commission will seek to determine upon some method of secur-

Just Returned from New York Whereas E

ALL KINDS OF

Dry Goods!

New Fall Styles, NOW OPENING.

Lower than any other House in the County.

TRY US AND SEE.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a

Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-

FREDERICK PISTORIUS, Solieitor for Comp't.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtens as Alfred W. Hanmer vs. James W. Co By virtue of one writ of execution issued of and under the seal of the Circuit Court-the county of Washtenaw, in the above entity cause, to me directed and delivered, I have on it 3d day of Angust, A. D. 1875, levied upon all right, title and interest of James W. Case, in a to the following described real estate situated the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan wit: The east half of lots number six hundrand nine and six hundred and ten in Folle Vought and Holmes'addition to the city of Yplanti, Michigan, which above described land I will hand helpan, which above described land I washtenaward.

For Sale Cheap.

The subscriber offers for sale his

HOUSE AND LOTS

on West Huron street, next west of S. P. Jewett's

esidence. The house is one of the best, and pleas-ntest, for the size, in the city. Will be sold for

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw Mutua ire Insurance Company will be held at the Cour

Dated, Aug. 26, 1875. N. SHELDON, Secretary.

H. MILLEN & SON. CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

No. 4 Main St., ANN ARBOR, MICH

VALE OF THE Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern RAILROAD.

ITS PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September next, the undersigned, assignee of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt, will offer at public sale at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and will sell to the highest bidder at the south front door of the Courtifonse, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said district, all the right, title and interest in me vested, as assignee in bankrupty of said bankrupt, and all the right, title and interest of said bankrupt, in and to the following property, to wit:

Certain promissory notes given in payment of subscriptions to the stock of said company in the soun of about \$4.800. ITS PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES.

Dated, August 23, 1875. EDWARD D. KINNE, Assign

Estate of Revers, Minor.

o the matter of the estate of Julia R. Reyer, odore A. Reyer, Amanda E. Reyer, and Oscar

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Proporte Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty xth day of July, in the year one thousand eight

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the unity of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of August, in the year one thousand gith hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ludwig C. Miller, seessed.

Estate of Richard Flannery. 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 Monday the twenty-third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present Noah W. Chewrer Judge of Probate

House and Lot for Sale. I OFFER my property No. 69 Huron street, between Division and State. The lot is 4 rods \$5 to \$20 Per day at home. Terms free, Ad on bone and mortgage.

ROOT & GRANGER, Att'ys for Mortgages,

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the stions of a certain indenture of mortgage ing date the second day of January, A. D. 187

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washiess. Sas. John T. Raywalt vs. Alva A. Bobsch. By virtue of one writ of exceution issued of and under the seal of the Circuit Cour. to the country of Washienaw. in the above entitled.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS. -\$32,947 12 were devoted to the public

schools of this city last years. - This district contains 2,457 children be ween the ages of five and twenty. - Prof. Estabrook of the State Normal has been quite sick with typhoid fever.

- The work of plastering the new Congre ational Church commenced yesterday. - Mr. S. T. Otis fell from his wagon or reesday and dislocated his shoulder. -The Congregationalists will occupy their at church on Sunday afternoon next. -Cornelius Ganson and Chas. Woodruff vere elected school trustees at Ypsilanti on

-The residence of Mrs. Dr. Denton on Fifth greet is undergoing repairs and receiving im-

-A ware-house occupied by Kemp & Wood gros., in Chelseh, was unrooted by a heavy wind on Friday last. - John H. Maynard has gone East. On

his return people will find it to their inter-- Work was begun on the new hospital at the University on Tuesday afternoon, by dig-

stered their names in the law and medical spartments of the University.

-The creditors of J. Muchlig & Bro., will hold a meeting for consultation to-morrow, at the office of the assignee, D. Cramer. -Mrs. Helen McAndrew, Mrs. C. R. Pattison, and Mrs. C. D. Bassett voted last Mon-

by in Ypsilanti at the school election entinued last week owing to ack of sufficient evidence to convict him. - The Rev. Mr. Langcake, of Montreal, i week. The attendance has been very large.

Mrs J. F. Schaerberle caught her foot as and falling broke her arm above the wrist. -The Rev. Mr. Brown has accepted the

- Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, of the Normal the employ of that paper. school, has published a work entitled "Geo-

-Those who pant after thrilling scenes, - Norman Gates had one of the fingers of

Wm. Noble, last Friday.

sedding tour. He preached his first sermon bore the operation with great fortitude. after his return on Sunday last. - Rev. I. N. Elwood has received the ap-

E University with the class of 1867.

killed on Main street in tront of the store of chemistry, lecturing from time to time on vensload of hay.

and. He has been selling off what was left the University. by the fire at cost. He will still continue in

the grocery trade. Henry Borer, of Ypsilanti, was arrested on

-The colored people gave an exhibition on benefit of the Sunday school. The financial mins were not heavy owing principally to the act that there was not an "experenced fellah

d de do'." - The city is to pay the costs in a suit against 60. F. Lutz, which was instituted against him or the payment of his quarter's saloon tax He is given till the 18th to pay the second quarer's, in default of which the law will take him

appointment from the Detroit conferce. The unfortunate Monitor silver mine lock operations came up, and such oppotion was manifested, that the motion to give

m an appointment was withdrawn. The suits against the stockholders of the un Arbor Trading Association came up bewe Justice Beahan on Saturday last but were gain adjourned till the 25th of September.

reported a lack of funds for that purpose. and E. W. Morgan, caused some loud words and a frequent intercourse with law- and gives it an impetus toward assisting in the an and law books by the latter parties. The historical collection at Lansing.

-A gentleman in this city, whose name we e not at liberty to make public, has received appointment as postal clerk on the fast il train between New York and Chicago. he primal trip of this new Government postservice is to made about the middle of next

The young man, Henry Ortman, who was severely injured by the explosion in lower wa, is still in a condition of considerable sufring. He is not able to use his eyes and only ens them for the doctor's examination. His eck is troubling him now, and operations will we to be performed for the removal of glass. The twenty-seventh annual fair of the ashtenaw County Agricultural Society will sheld in this city September 22, 23 and 24. large list of premiums are offered, and the Micers of the Society are doing all in their ower to make it one of the largest and most

esting fairs ever held in the county. -John Kaschensky, while engaged in cutng out the dead branches of the shade trees Division street, for his employer, Henry W. logers, on Thursday of last week, was overome by the extreme heat and fell to the round. The fall produced quite a shock to a system but he was not otherwise seriously.

bacher in southwestern Texas and Mexico, Webster; Henry Coo, Lay, Ypsilanti Town. Gloves for seventy-five cents,

senger house of the Michigan Central Railroad

ompany at Chelsea, on Thursday night last was only by the utmost exertion that the grain devator and treight house were saved. It had ust recovered, by carpenters' aid, from a shock -On the last two days of the fair, a balloon

pared to say that this is no humbug, and gas, as the article manufactured here has energy of Benj. Brown, Esq., who acted as been tested by the aeronaut and found to be general manager, promoted the success of the \$6,000 charges a bill of \$225 over and above from abroad before that time. During the his commission, for his services for about fif- week a number of towns and villages were een days, is it not time that persons settled

their estates before death or else quit dying, and especially so when the administrator has paid a lawyer a fee of \$110 for advice and ervices aside from said bill? The world proresses certainly.

-The Sunday School room in the basement of the M. E. Church has lately put on a new and decidedly improved appearance. A new carpet or matting has been put upon the floor, a new rostrum erected in the south side of the room, a very fine secretary's desk added, the walls calcimined, mottoes and inscriptions occupy conspicuous places, &c. The whole has been done at an expense of about \$375.

- The Chicago Tribune accuses Prof. Ten brook of plagarism. This is in reply to a charge on the part of the Professor who accused the Tribune, in reviewing his book on the State Universities of America, of copying a whole chapter without credit. The Tribune now says that it was copied from another book. and thinks it proves the Professor's plagarism conclusively. Why doesn't the Tribune name the book from which it made the extract and save this unnecessary controversy?

- The State taxes for 1875, including the indebtedness of the counties to the State Pattengill against Gilbert and Jones. This -The suit against J. F. Axtell for horse amount to \$695,690.56. Of this amount Washtenaw is to pay \$26,873.33, \$811.70 of which is the former team in two straight games, thus indebtedness. Ten counties owe less to the giving them the first prize, the second falling State than Washtenaw, and fffteen owe more; olding a mission at St. Thomas' Church this fifty-two owe nothing. The State has a claim of \$31,218.92 on the county of Shiwassee, the Waugh and Warner, and was won by the Hoskins removed from the city. To order of highest, and only \$54.30 on Baraga, the lowest former. These games were completed only the was coming down stairs on Friday last amount. Wayne county pays the highest tax, till late Saturday night. \$33,771,78, and Baraga the least, \$54 30.

- At the meeting of the Common Counci all extended to him by the Presbyterian on Monday evening, A. H. Herron was elected entries made. The winner here was to make Bishop, resigned. To order of Misscellaneo wirch, thus becoming their permanent pastor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation | the lowest count in ten shots, a scale extending -No trains were run on this portion of the of Alderman Bishop of the Fifth ward. Mr. on either side of the mark. G. Crowell, of Michigan Central last Sunday, as a new bridge Herron graduated from the law department of Chelsea, won the prize, his score standing being put across the Huron river at the University with the class of 1865, and since 69 1-2 inches. that time has occupied the various positions of One series of games had been played be-- The Rev. R. S. Morison, of Meadville, County Clerk of Van Buren county, Circuit tween single teams by Saturday night, and Penn., will conduct the fervices of the Uni- | Court Commissioner, of the same county, editor | arian Church next Sunday, morning and of the St. Johns Republican, and an editor of the was no prize for them. The playing continued Evening News. At the present time he is in on Monday afternoon, with slow success dur-

- Warren Lewis, a ten year old son of W. metrical Figures," designed especially for use H. Lewis, proprietor of the Leonard House, prize was won by Pattengill, and either Wilmet with a frightful accident on Saturday may be entertained this afternoon by the and some other parties, seven miles west of the tapeze performances of and aeronaut, one city, and while they were engaged in shooting game, he was practicing at a mark; very un- gate for entrance fees, \$24 98; fees for entries, fortunately his gun exploded and tore away is left hand cut off, and the others somewhat the greater portion of his left hand, only his \$69 03. The prizes amounted to \$61. mangled by a buzz-saw in the planing mill of thumb being left, hanging by a strip of flesh and skin. He was brought home immediately -Rev. J. S. Boyden, pastor of the Baptist and had his arm amputated between the wrist

- John W. Langley, B. L., has lately received the appointment in the University of Professimment to the pastorate of the M. E. sor of General Chemistry and Physics. Profharch here. Mr. Elwood graduated from Langley is a Bostonian and has the following record. He graduated from the Lawrence -The young men who got up a handker- | Scientific School when thirty years of age, and met firtation with two ladies on the bank of spent the following year and a half at this me mill race, last Sunday, are worthy of com- University in the Medical department and in -269 pupils have been enrolled in the during the war, and at its close was appointed hool with a still larger number in professor of chemistry in the Naval Academny Grammar school. Upwards of seventy- at Annapolis. His studies in chemistry con-

non-resident students are in attendance, tinued for several years afterward in Europe, The tuition paid into the High School and he has since held positions in Antioch Colst year amounted to \$4,029 50. The cost of lage and in the University at Pittsburgh. His tation for resident pupils in the High School work here will comprise nearly all that done by ashout half the average for the High Schools | Dr. Douglas heretofore, and in addition that of the department of Physics. Dr. Douglas will -A spotted adder three feet long was still retain charge of all that pertains to applied

berbach & Co., last Friday. It is supposed | tilation and kindred subjects. There is still that the snake was brought into the city in an appointment to be made of assistant of Prof. Langley, which will complete the list -August Herz is opening a new stock of of instructors for the coming year. This \$150, gods in his store nearly opposite to the old position has been offered to a '75 graduate of

PIONEER SOCIETY.-The regular annual handay for committing adultery with Mrs. Society was held at Firemen s Hall on Monday. meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneers'

chwartz. The two were placed under one The meeting opened at 10 o'clock A. M., and in the absence of the president the 1st vice-president, Edward Clark, occupied the chair. We seeds night at their brick church, for the

A large number of Indian relics and curios ities were on exhibition which had been collected at different times in the county and at other parts of the State. These collections were the property of N. B. Covert, who had 174 specimens, comprising chiefly arrow heads. stone batchets and implements of war; of Mr. David Depew, of Pittsfield, who had 150 curiosities; of J. H. Sperry of Ann Arbor, and Rev. H. S. White, of this city, sought ed bark, which was covered with the hieroglyothers. Mr. Covert also exhibited an inscribphics of some ancient people; it was found on the shore of Lake Superior. Mr. Depew exhibited an old volume of histories which had been in his own and his mother's family upwards of one hundred years. It was printed

in 1711 by one Joseph Downing, in Bartholomew close, London. A committee was appointed to take the necessary means to organize the Pioneers' Society committee appointed to consult with coun- in ac cordance with the statute of the State authorizing the organization of historical socie-The laying of the new walk on Fifth ties. Heretofore the Society has been a separeet, in front of the residences of F. L. Par- ate organization, but this movement puts it into closer connection with others of the State'

cessary walks are being put down neverthe-A paper was read by Mr. N. B. Covert, of Ann Arbor, on " Antiquities as Illustrative of Indian History.' He was requested to continue the subject in subsequent papers at meet_ ings of the Society. A resolution was passed authorizing a change in the constitution whereby meetings will be held once in three months, instead of bi-monthly as heretotore. The next meeting will be on the first Wednesday in December, and in the village of Manchester. Four volumes of the "Documentary History of New York," books valuable as old relics,

were presented to the Society by Bishop Gilles-The following officers for the ensuing year were elected : President, Edward Clark, Ann Arbor; first vice-president, Wm. M. Gregory, Saline; recording secretary, C. A. Chapin, Ann Arbor; corresponding secretary, N. H. Good-E. D. Lay, J. Q. A. Sessions, David Depew.

and John J. Robison. Jones, Dexter; Elias Haire, Freedom; Morrell indicated foul play. Figures upon his hand-Goodrich, Lima: Chas. Almendinger, Lodi. kerchief indicated that he was a German. -A very large audience, composed of the sembers of the Congregational, Baptist, and sthodat constitution between the congregational and sembers of the Congregational and sembers of the Congregational and Sembers of the Stock is a very large one, and judging from the stock is a very large one, and judging from the A very large audience, composed of the J. H. Collins, Lyndon; J. D. Corey, Manches-Rankin last Sunday evening, at the M. E. K. Clark, Saline; Hiram Arnold Scio; An-

The Croquet Tournament.

As we went to press last week the croquet tournament was in full blast, and although the t will not be completed till this evening. Thursday morning, the opening day of the

ensions will be made by the great Pedanto, course of the fair ground, and were in tolerand aerial gymnastics performed at the height ably good condition. There were four of these of one mile, upon a trapeze bar. We are pre- grounds and each was fully equipped with the best of outfits. The officers were prompt and here can be no failure through want of good regular in attendance, and the vigilance and -If an administrator of an estate of about afternoon of Thursday, as but few had arrived those who competed for the prizes, from other

places and of our own citizens Chelses .- Reuben Kemp, James Gilbert, J

Wood, E. Negus, G. Crowell. Dexter -J. W. Williams, L. Palmer,

Briggs, G. Hosler. York .- Messrs. Waugh, Warner. Tecumseh.-J. L. Waldo, P. W. Adams, E.

Franklin, Lenawee County.-E W. Love. Ann Arbor.-J. G. Price, Chas. Hall, Geo. Gilbert, Chas. M. Jones, A. H. Pattengill, Alvin Wilsey, G. Bliss, Eli Manly, R. A. Glazier, Lewis Wade, R. A Beal, N. Sheldon, A-J. Sawyer, W D. Harriman, S. Fairchild, J. Schumaker, Chas. Manly, Albert Edmonds,

making a total of 36 players. Eight double teams and eleven single teams vere entered, while the forty-feat shot was left open to all. The manner of playing was as follows: Lots decided what teams should oppose each other, and a series of games followed. The winning teams were again put into the field with "lot" opponents, and so the process of reducing continued, till there were left as candidates for the first two prizes, Wilsey and contest was finally decided by the victory of

to the latter team. The third prize was competed for by Manly and Edwards against During a rest in a portion of the games, the

forty-feet shot was open, and upwards of forty

consequently eleven persons knew that there ing Tuesday, and only till Thursday night was it decided who deserved the laurel. The first ey or Gilbert will take the second. Thus all the prizes but one will be retained in this city. The financial success of the tournament i worthy of mention. There was taken at the \$8 05; subscription, \$36, making a total of

The excessively hot weather during the first two days of the tournament and the distance of the grounds from the city, prevented anyharch at Ypsilanti, has returned from his and elbow by Dr. Maclean. The little fellow thing by a small attendance of visitors. Those who were present manifested a great interest in the games, as much of the playing was very good. As a whole the tournament was enjoy-

Real Estate Sales.

The following transactions in real estate ter of Deeds for Washtenaw county during

Diantha Green to Leonard Green, 5 acres off

ection 11, Webster, \$500. Conrad Lehn to John D. Kief, lot 1, block 3, on south side of Broadway, village of Manchester, \$4,064.

Hiram Thompson to George Carmichael, 40 acres off section 29, Augusta, \$700. A. H. Partridge to John W. Johnson, lot 2. block 5, Partridge's addition to Ann Arbors

A. A. Partridge to H. B. Masten, lot 3, block 13, Partridge's addition to Ann Arbor, \$45. John Bassel to J. B. Bassel, land in village of Chelsea, adjoining land owned by Thos. Riley,

Luman H. Gray to Sally Hack, lot 4, Gray's second addition to village of Milan, \$100. Catherine Crout to Chas. Buck, lot adjoining Union Church, in village of Milan, \$300. A. H. Markham to Andrew Birk, lot on West Seventh street, Ann Arbor, \$367.50.

M. K. Bronson to Mehetable Eaman, house and lot on Ann street, near Division street, Ann Arbor, \$3,000 Wm. C. Green to Loren Babcock, 200 acres off section 7 and 18, Lyndon, \$4,000 Geo. W. Walker to Viola B. Kintner, hous

and lot on First street, Ann Arbor, \$1,200 Conrad Seckinger to John Stepish, lot 3 block 17, Chelsea, \$325

Richard Beahan to George W. Hoskins, lot orner Main and North streets, Ann Arbor, Edwin Alchin to Charles Buck, lot and blacksmith shop in village of Milan, \$425 Andrew Shields to S. Snyder, 80 acres off ection 33, Webster, \$4,400

Christopher Murhrle to Chas. Hoenes, 50 acres off section 36, Manchester, \$1,500 Eleanor A. Champion to Isaac N. Conklin, 164 acres off section 12, Pittsfield, \$8,500 Robt. Needham to Francis Gould, 64 acre off section 31, York, \$3,000

Isaac N. Conklin to Geo. A. Bartlet, lot on Hamilton street, Ypsilanti, \$450 Christian J. Kelly to Henry E. Fullington 40 acres off section 27, Ypsilanti, \$600 Thos. E. Markham to Darwin L. Dennis, lot 1, block 3, village of Salem, \$325

Bony Found.-On Tuesday morning the body of an unknown man was found in the river, lodged against the dam at Cornell's mills, three miles above the city. The proper authorities were at once notified and the body was taken care of. All attempts to find out who the unfortunate may be were unavailing No letters nor, even a scrap of paper were found that would give the desired information His pockets contained only a portion of a handkerchief, a pen-knife and few matches. His clothes were an ordinary working suit bu not much worn. The pants were of a light color and checkered, the coat and vest black. his shirt white and a black ribbon about his neck took the place of a necktie. No hat was found it having probably floated away. He wore a pair of low shoes which had evidently been cut down, and no stockings. His hair and eyes were black; he wore no whiskers or mustache, was about five feet and eight inches in height and would weigh about 175 pounds. No one has been missed from this vicinity, so far as is known, hence the unfortunate man is probably a stranger, and must have met with his death accidentally, while crossing the railrich, Ann Arbor; treasurer, J. G. Leland, Ann road bridge about forty rods further up the riv-Arbor; executive committee, J. D. Williams, er Seeing some train coming he undoubtedly fell into the water in his endeavors to get out of the way, and drowned, the water being The following vice-presidents, one from each | quite deep at this point. His body was placed township and city in the county were also in a vault by undertaker Martin, and was buelected: J. Q. A. Sessions, Ann Arbor City; J. ried on the following day. A careful exami-Geddes, Ann Arbor Town; Aaron Childs, Au- nation of his person, and even a post mortem gusta; Dan LeBaron, Bridgewater; Wm. A. examination revealed no marks of violence or

drew Robison, Sharon; Geo, W. Gale, Supe-Sacher in southwestern Texas and Mexico.

Webster; Henry Coe, York; Wm. Wilson' They are selling two-button Alexandria Kid Common Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session Monday even ng, Mayor Kinne in the chair. Roll calledreek. It was totally consumed by fire, and it playing has continued most of the time since, absent Ald. Schmidt. Minutes of last meet ing read and approved.

PETITIONS. tournament, dawned auspiciously, and at the appointed time players began to collect.

Grounds had been prepared upon the race

To the Hon. Mayor, Recorder, and Aidermen of the City of Ann Arbor:

The undersigned, residents of the city of Ann Arbor, would represent that they have fully considered "the question whether or not the ordinance of said city known as the Saloon or Liceuse Ordinance ought to be enforced to ts fullest extent. And they would most re-

1st. At the time said ordinance was passed, the persons engaged in the business thus licensed paid no tax upon said business. That since the passage of said ordinance the Legislature of the State of Michigan have passed an Act which has now become a law, embraced in the provisions of said ordinance, which answers all purposes for which said rdinance was passed.

3d. That it was the clearly expressed will of the people of the said city that the sum-total of all the tax that ought to be assessed upon said business was the amount expressly contained in said ordinance upon the payment of which a license should be granted.

And they never contemplated and would not have passed an ordinance affixing a license in double the amount of that affixed by said

license, which is now the effect of enforcing time of the year, said license since the passage of said Act of divided as follows: said Legislature.

The undersigned would, therefore, most respectfully request that such an amendment may be made by your honorable body to said ordinance as will exempt the business embraced in said law from the operation of said ordinance. Martin Boles, I. N. Foster, C. J. Kintner-

> The above petitition was signed by about 75 persons, and was placed on file. Of A. B. Henion and others, for construction

of two crossings on west side of North Main street, across Madison and Mosely streets Second ward. To street committee, Of C. Backus and others, for sidewalk on west side of Twelfth street, from Hill street to

Of R. Beahan and 50 others, for the appointment of Thos. Clarkins to the office of Constable of the Third ward, in place of Thos. J.

Miscellaneous Business Of P. Donovan and 50 others, for the appointment of A. H. Herron to the office of Alderman of the Fifth ward, in place of R. P.

Finance.-Bills were allowed against the several funds in the following amounts, for which warrants were ordered drawn: Gener al Fund, \$710 47; General Street Fund, \$107 33 First ward, \$29 90; Second ward, \$57 52; Third ward, \$10 25; Fourth ward, \$34 75; Fifth ward \$47 51; Sixth ward, \$3 25; Cemetery, \$7 38.

Sidewalk.-Submitting assessment roll against property owned by Patrick Wall, for rebuilding sidewalk on west side of Main street, adjoining Chas. Kitson's. Approved. Same : That the sidewalk ordered in fron of premises of C. H. Waite on Pontiac stree Fifth ward, has not been constructed, and rec nended that said sidewalk be ordered built by the city and an assessment roll made there for. Adopted.

General Fund.-Recommending that a stree amp be ordered erected on corner of Madison and State streets. Adopted. Police.-Summitting the following which

Your committee have heard with regret that several of the ordinances of said city requiring immediate enforcement, have not received the attention that your committee deem they ought, and we also hear that the City Attor-ney is not conferred with as to the proofs in cases on behalf of the city, before complaint is have been recorded in the office of the Regis-ter of Deeds for Washtenaw county during panying resolution and respectfully ask its

and That the City Marshal he and Estate of Ruby A. Hoskins to R. Beahan, is hereby directed to make complaint against on corner of Main and North streets, Ann all and every saloon and victualing house in this city that has not paid the two quarters' incense last past due, or does not pay the same within three days from this date; and that he confer with the City Attorney relative thereto, and also relative to all violations of the city ordinances before making complaint, except in urgent cases admitting of no delay.

MISCELLANEOUS. By Ald. Cate: The committee on General Fund be directed to ascertain price of printing and compiling the charter and ordinances of the city. Adopted.

By Ald. Smith: the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved. That this Council hereby grant permission to any citizen or citizens of Ann Arbor to lay water pipe on State street, North University ave., and Huron street, said pipe to be used for the conveyance of water till such time as the city may engage in the con-struction of Water Works and provide for the general distribution of water—the parties laying said pipe indemnifying the city against all

Bonds of 22 saloon keepers were present for approval. Referred to committee consisting of City Attorney and Alds. Walker and Seabolt for investigation.

Leave being granted, A. J. Sawyer addressed the Council in favor of the city assuming the costs made in the license suit against Geo-By Ald. Besimer: That the matter be left to the discretion of the City Attorney. Carried. By Ald. Besimer: the following, which was

adopted: Resolved, That in the opinion of this Council the public safety and convenience require the removal of the encroachment upon the sidewalk on the south side of Huron street by the stairs attached to the buildings known as the Botsford block, situate on the southwest cor ner of Main and Huron streets, said stairs leading the the second floor of said building, and the office recently occupied by Dr. Jackson and an office now occupied by D. Cramer, Esq.; and that the City Marshall is, therefore, hereby directed to proceed on the first day of November next to remove said stairs (unless they shall have been removed before that time) in pursuance of section 3 of ordinanc No. 91, entitled "An Ordinance relative to th removal of encroachments upon the public streets, alleys, and sidewalks of the city of Ann Arbor. And the City Marshall is also hereby irected to report to the next meeting of this ouncil of any other encroachments upon the

By Ald. Walker: That bills referred to City Attorney at last meeting, against Third ward fund, be allowed and warrants be ordered. By Ald. Walker: That Thos. Clarkin be ap ointed Constable for the Third ward, in place of Thos. J. Hoskins, removed from the city. R. A. BEAL,

By Ald. Cate: That Chas. Boylan be ap pointed Constable for the First ward, in place f J. W. Lawson, deceased. Carried. By Ald. Seabolt: That A. H. Herron be ap

ointed Alderman of the Fifth ward, in place of R. P. Bishop resigned. Carried. By Ald. Cate: That resolution adopted at ast meeting, requiring the signatures of both Aldermen in each ward to bills for expenditures of the ward fund, be reconsidered Adopted, and on motion laid on table.

By Ald. King: That Recorder be instructed o procure a book of record. By Ald. Cate: That a committee of three be appointed to revise ordinance relative to build: ing sidewalks. Adopted, and Ald. Cate, King and City Attorney appointed. Adjourned.

PIONIC AND FESTIVAL. - A pionic and ice ream festival for the benefit of the Decoration

Society will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 16th, on the grounds of Eli Moore, 5th ward. Dinner free. Profits will depend upon the sale of ice cream, lemonade, confections, &c. The location is on a hill of easy access, and affords a charming view of the surrounding country. Come, ladies and gentlemen, let there be a large and appreciative gathering. The grounds are ample and in fine the gathering. The grounds are ample and in fine condition for croquet and other games. Don't forget the day, and please consider this a good cause and a cordial invitation to all who would participate in the enjoyments of the occasion. Bring well filled baskets for the table.

CLAWSON WHEAT .- The Free Press of las Saturday, in speaking of the crops in Hillsdale

A good many are sowing the Clawson wheat this year, as those who have harvested it this summer have got about one-third more per acre than those who have harvested Diehl wheat. The Clawson wheat is selling for seed wheat here at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel, while extra white wheat is only

eed wheat, I have been out on the Grand River Valley Railroad, and bought 400 bushels of Clawson wheat of F. W. Clawson at one cons why they believe said ordinance ought dollar and fifty cents per bushel there, and exdollar and fifty cents per bushel there, and ex pect to have it home by Saturday, Septembe 11th. Any of my neighbor farmers wishing to able rates, probably not to exceed \$1.75 per bushel. Every farmer who has raised it, so Good black Gro Grain Silk at \$1.25 per yard. and is in full force, levying a tax which in the aggregate amounts to as much or more than the license upon the same persons and business ing the savere winters and springs we are ing the severe winters and springs we are purposes for which said hable to have. Ten days ago I came across a 2d. That the money arising from said tax goes to the same fund and may be used for the same purpose as the money arising from said ed with and a very reliable man. He tells me they have no wheat down there that begins to stands the winters with it or begins to vield with it.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The September term the Circuit Court commen ces next Monday The calendar is an unusually large one for this time of the year. The number of co

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COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market. Ann Arbon, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1875. PLER-50c per bu. ans-\$1.40. per. bu. rren-20c. 52-4569 per hundred. 18-69c, per bu. okens-30@50c per pair ; dressed 12c perlb. 3s-Command 12c.

EGGS-Command 12c.

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Foraroge-20 cents. WHEAT-\$1.35@1.45; new, \$1.15@1.20.

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW. The Grain Market. The rapid fluctuations in the prices of grain a dicated as an unsettled feeling as to the future

of January. The yield in Uurope is lar from being satisfactory. After the close of the ports of Northern Europe, the supply from that quarter will be cut off until Spring, and the state of the crop will quite likely restrict the fall receipts from that quarter. While, therefore, the liberal receipts of the past month may have furnished a plentiful present supply. November and December will be likely to develope a demand for stock to carry through the Wiuter The Mark Lane *Bhpresa*(London)*, of the 6th inst. has this to say on the subject: "The new samples of wheat show great variety. The quality is much inferior, and in some cases very poor. The crop is short as a whole, and large importations will be necessary. In Germany harvesting has gone well, and prices were generally easier, although for future delivery, most on or above present rates. In Belgium prices varied, but mostly downward. At St. Petersburg prices are lower. In the neighborhood of Dantz most of the harvest has been completed under the most favorable circumstances. The new product is of fine quality and good weight, although the total yield is below that of preceding years."

F. Lutz for the collection of his saloon license. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS E. CLARK, Justice of the Peace, Notary Pub

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been nade in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed Robert C. Lindsey and Jerush J. Lindsey, of Salin Michigan, to Charles H. Wallace, of the sar place, dated December ninth, 1862, and recorded the office of the Register of Decds for the Cour of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber thirty of mo gages, on page 114, on the nineteenth day of 1 cember, A. D. 1862, at 11 A. M. of said day, wh mortgage was duly assigned by the said Charles Wallace to Comstock Hill, of Lodi, Weshten County, Michigan, which assignment was duly ecuted on the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 18 and recorded in the office of the said Register Deeds on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1875, which mortgage and the note accompanying same, there is claimed to be due two hundred sixty-aix dollars and ten cents, at the date of motice, for principal and interest, and thirty-dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in a mortgage, by which default the power of sale chained in said mortgage has become operative, dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no procedings in law or in chancery having been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the mortgaged premises, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the township of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section (20), in township number four (4), south of range five (5), east, and containing forty acres of land. Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County is held) on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1875, at eleven o'clock in the forenon of said.

Doon of said.

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THE two children of Prof. Donaldson, the lost aeronaut, are from a divorced wife, whom he married in Reeding, Pa., and who is still living. The children are at 1 resent being well cared for in Buffalo, N. Y. The Professor alit regulated the rates of discount and the Lorentz how enjoys the luxury of a penny

east to west, and has an average width at the bottom of about half a mile. It fied all opposition. Its business with wounded, and Dick Mitchell, late Republican lies 5,000 feet above the sea, and its England was immense, and it had also candidate for Mayor, was killed, and W. H.

offering to produce the same evidence, the legitimate laws of banking, and has open the vaults by four men, who had robbed generally, and quite an extensive business was and the Judge detailing four policemen paid dearly for the penalty. to bring in the ear,"

If the telegraph is to be believed. THE NEWS CONDENSED. Gen. Sherman is the fastest traveler that From San Francisco, dated Aug. 31, printed in the Chicego Times, announces his arrival on that day in Portland, Oregon. In the same column of the Times is another telegram from Montreal, nearly 4,000 miles away, announcing the General's arrival in the Canadian metropolis. Wender if he was propelled by the Keely motor?

A Laboren named Davis was recently murdered and robbed by tramps in the wolds, near Danville, Vt.... Patrick fleardon, of Saxon-ville, Mass., last week shot and killed his wife and then shot himself dead.

A singularity tragic suicide was enacted at New York the other day. Signor Pietro Vianni, a prominent Italian artist, while reciting a poem at a picnic of his fellow-countrymen, suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself through the temple.

A Laboren named Davis was recently murdered of his residence. Here the whole of the plunder, consisting of trading had settled mainly in the close of the week the viading had settled mainly in the c ever packed a traveling-bag. A dispatch

sional pugilists who have had sharp ex-perience in the ring have died of lung perience in the ring have died of lung of Boston. disease in one form or another. Tom Soor, the defaulting State Treasurer of New the view of any other people within the United Sayers, John C. Heenan and Aaron Jersey, has had a preliminary trial. The ex-Jones "went to grass" in this way, act amount of his deficit is ascertained to be hanging of six militderers on onegallows. The What a pity these athletes, upon whom nature has lavished such magnificent No bail was offered, and he was fully combone and sinew, should waste the lieving that little Charlie Ross is alive and may breed Indian, aged 26; James H. Moore, white. precious gifts in worse than brutal busi-yet be restored to his parents. Mrs. Mosher, aged 17; Edmund Campbell, a negro, aged 20.

RALSTON, the suicide-banker, has more living, but does not know his present where- Mone race troubles are reported in Missis-States, "you pays your money and takes

types were on a big spree that day. Or coast, Among the mourners were delegations maybap, the foreman belongs to a city, as well as representatives of all the manustampede. "whisky ring."

tions in Chicago of the Paul Boyton princely banker. The Board of Supervisors Elgee cetton claim, amounting to \$266,000. life-preserving apparatus. It consists of of San Francisco refused to pass resolutions of respect to his memory. two sections of inflated rubber for the upper and lower portions of the human under circumstances sufficiently suspicious to body, ingeniously fastened at the waist require Coroner's inquests.... Thieves entered so as to render the suit waterproof. The the residence of Gen. Auson Stager, in Chiapparatus is inflated by projecting tubes, the exit of the air being prevented by thread buttons of bress. Mr. Onion or thread-buttons of brass. Mr. Quinn enbeen reorganized, with D. O. Mills as President, tertained large numbers of sight-seers and will immediately resume business. Seven on Lake Michigan by attaching a sail to million dollars have been subscribed to tide the the ankle of his rubber outfit, and steer- bank over its present difficulties, of which Sening with a paddle he held in his hand, ator Sharon, D. O. Mills, Michael Reese, E. J. In this manner he floated over the bois terous waves as securely as though aboard the staunchest eraft. The inflated neutenant, is dead. He was Second President portion of the apparatus being in com- of the Mormon church....Col. C. B. Wilkinpartments, he could vary his position son, editor of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, and from the horizontal to the vertical at Internal Revenue Collector, who was some pleasure. Accompanying him was an inflated subbar has not been heard inflated rubber bag, containing the of for some time, and it is said he has fled to In morning paper, cigars and matches, Canada or Europe. Creditors have attached luncheon, and the same black bottle all his real estate. which accompanies all well-ordered excursions, all of which he appeared to Western Wisconsin was badly damaged by the enjoy with more gusto than the observers recent heavy rains....An excursion train of six cars on the Atchison and Nebraska railroad on the steamers. The apparatus is ingenious and novel, but we do not believe Brenner Station, Kan., and three persons killed it can ever become of general practical and eight or ten badly wounded. The accident

threaten the very existence of the Ottoman empire. It is apparent that it does not lie in the power of European Empire. The success of the other success of the litigation... A fire at the power of European Empire. The success of the litigation... A fire at the power of European Empire. The success of the litigation... A fire at the power of European Empire. have obtained such a foothold as to backed out of the suit which he commenced reported on the ocean. not lie in the power of European Emperors to stop the flame of war, even if they desired to do so. All the disaffected elements in the whole European domain of the Sultan have risen against him. In Turkish Albina the Christians him. In Turkish Albina the Christians of California was not caused so much by a conhave rebelled and thrown open the spiracy on the part of its enemies as by the rasprison; in Larissa, almost at the deor of Constantinople, the inhabitants have re
Constantinople re
Cons fused to pay their taxes; in Thessaly Ralston's defalcation will amount to between A noun robbery is reported from Huntington, fused to pay their taxes; in Thessaly and Epirus there is great enthusiasm for war, and the Greeks are all clamorous

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ered. The directors, for a mysterious reason, decline to let the public know what particular tinues to spread, nearly the whole of use was made of this large sum of money....

#1.50. The movement was again very nearly from which they took \$15,000 and decamped....
The New York and Eric Bank, of Buffalo, N. Y...

#7.00 for maple, \$6.00 for beech, and \$5.00 Sclavona will shortly be up in arms to John N. Edwards, of the St. Louis Times and has suspended. assert its independence of Turkish an- Emory S. Foster, of the St. Louis Journal, thority, and success is by no means ir- fought a bloodless duel last week in Winnebago probable. The rebels are admirably situated for resistance to the encroachunted for resistance to the encroachhumbers in the six and six a uated for resistance to the encroach- harmlessly in the air. Edwards demanded an-

operations to Oregon, British Columbia,

into the business of buying mining stocks, and played bull or bear, as circumstances demanded. It thended its use some property purchased by the city—the Inspector of Customs, property being seventy-five bushels of oats. THE SOUTH

and even grasped the control of the fur The Republican Banner and the Union and trade in Alaska. It erected itself into a American, et Nashville, Tenn., the two oldest financial despot. It controlled the grain daily papers in the Southwest, have been con-

ways evinced much affection for his little terms on which loans were made. It paper ... Four children of Mr. Mier, of Ascencrushed merchants and bankers remorselessly. It, in one way or the other, con-

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defendant—the St. Louis Republican is scarcely any kind of business or stocks a police station in that city, and, pretending Bonds firm and steady it former quotations. cruel enough to say : "It is interesting in which it did not dabble. It also went that he was unable to articulate, wrote on the to imagine a Chicago man thus mutilated offering to produce the same evidence. It also went slate that his wife had been chicago man thus mutilated offering to produce the same evidence. It violated all he had been taken to the bank and forced to able attention from speculators and operators the bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not behibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank. His clothes were bloody and he ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank and the ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank and the ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank and the ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank and the ethibited several wounds. This story was not bethe bank and the ethibited several wounds. THE EAST.

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The Congress Rotel, at Sharen Springs, N. out that the alleged insurrection was only a big at the opening and close of the past week: THE "Irish giant" and prize-fighter, Y., a popular summer resort, has been de- scaro.... Louis Rehm, the Louisville bank tel-O'Baldwin, is said to be dying of con- stroyed by fire. Lozs, \$100.000.... There was ler, confesses that he had been robbing the sumption. Nearly all the noted profes- a high-toned wedding at Newport, R. I., last bank for some time, and covering the thefts by

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sioners have been convicted of malfeasance in

A Mr. Quinn has been giving illustra- mourning as a token of respect for the late has resigned.... The government has paid the debt for the month just closed: SIXTY-THREE Chicagoans died during August Sixper cent, bonds. \$1,085,865,550 Five per cent, bonds. 623,032,750

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Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway Companies, interest payable in lawfu e of interest paid by the United

THE wheat crop in Minnesota, Iowa and

POLITICAL. A DISPATCH from San Francisco, dated Sept.

The Bank of California was a private Davis Winnebago county controversy... to be a hoax.

Another aeronaut has met with a tragic death. Prace once more reigns in the South Ameri-

paring to send diplomatic representatives to BEEVES.

LATE European advices state that the leaders of the Turkish insurrection have agreed upon a Land-Steam manifesto, demanding the independence of WHEAT-No. 2 Red. ST. LOUIS. manifesto, demanding the independence of What No. 2 Bostia and Heizegovina under a Christian Comp. No. 2 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. 2. 1575-75. dynastics...Advices from Spain state that an English steamer has succeeded in landing at Hand.....Mess. Motrico a large cargo of war material for the CATTLE.

Carlists, including four pieces of artillery,
5,000 rifles, and 100 cases of cartridges.

The London Mark Lane Express of Sept. 7
says the bulk of the European wheat ctop has been gathered in good order. The crop is BARLEY—No. 2. CINCINNATI. short as a whole, and the quality inferior . . . WHEAT-Old Red The German pilgrimage to Lourdes will not take place this year.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Currency has been going into the interior wheat-Extra.

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The Secretary of Secreta thousands of readers to find no mention of "Italian crimes," but simply a tame account of a Spiritual seance in New York. Evidently the Chicago Times' types were on a big spree that day. Or coast. Among the mourners were delegations from all the military and civic societies of the city, as well as representatives of all the manufacturing concerns in which the deceased was interested. The entire city was draped in mourning as a token of respect for the late princely banker. The Board of Supervisors of Super berries quotable at about 11c. There was no sale for dried peas and prices were nominal at \$2.00@\$2.50 for choice green and \$1.60@\$1.75 for marrowfat. The supply of eggs was ample, but there being so many lots in bad order, buyers were rather reluctant about purchasing. The market closed at 13½@14c for guaranteed in cases; lots in tubs and barrels were almost unsalable. Prime live geese feathers were a shade firmer, butthe other kinds remain unchanged; quotable at

live geese feathers were a shade firmer, butthe other kinds remain unchanged; quotable at 52@55c for the above-named kind, 25c for turkey tail, and 3@5c for chicken. The receipts of all kinds of green fruits were more than sufficient to supply the demand, and the market ruled dull. A good many consignments were received in poor order, and these in a good many instances had to be thrown away. Apples ranged at 50c@#2.00 for poor to fair, #2.25@2.75 for good cooking, and \$3.00@3.50 for choice eating. Peaches sold all the way from 10c to \$3.00 a box for Eastern, and the market 10c to \$3.00 a box for Eastern, and the market closed at about \$2.00@2.50 for good to choice. The majority of the pears offered were in poor \$2,125,808,789 order, and for this reason sales were exc ingly slow. Quotable at \$2.00@2.50 for Eastern in good order in %-bu boxes, and 75c@ \$1.00 for \%-bu boxes. Plums quiet at \$1.00@ 1.25 for baskets of damsons; wild were unsalable. Grapes sold at 5/@10c per ib, according to quality. The game received was in very poor order, and but few lots sold at remunera-6,304,047 tive prices. Choice of all descriptions was in fair demand. P:airie chickens in good order sold at \$2.00(@2.50 per doz

The Secretary of the Treasury is sanguine that the Syndicate will take all the remaining 5 per cents, by the 1st of next November. In case they do the negotiation of the new 4½ per cents, will be at once begun.

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The Turkish insurrection is gaining strength daily, and even now the rebels have obtained such a foothold as to

slabs at the yards. SEEDS AND HIGHWINES number of an invading army. Their mountain retreats may be said to be absolutely impregnable, for the insurgents have an immense advantage in perfect familiarity with their surroundings.

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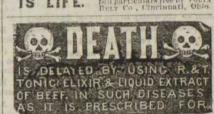
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A NEW wonder has been discovered in trolled the trade with Japan and China, DISPATCHES from Vasoo City, Miss., give brief

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bank, chartered by the State of Califor- A man calling himself Prof. Ariel, traveling can States of Colombia. The commanders of There was more interest developed in

WHEAT-Esting. Wifeat-No. 1 Red..... The grain markets have attracted consider- OATS ... Love and a Mule. The Newark Evening Courier, a news paper remarkable for its veracity, says of one of its citizens: "He rose early and gulped down his morning cup of coffee, as if his life depended upon his haste.

Then he rushed to the grand-delivery window of the position, and inquired for a letter. The clerk handed him a perfuned missive, directed in a fair round hand. He ripped open one end of the envelope with his lead-pencil sharpener and commended to read as he cross Broad street toward Center Market. What to him were the country wagons, with their leads of beets and cabbages He read : 'As I sit by the open willdo and hear the waves thunder upon the shore — There he stopped suddenly and tumbled into a basket of squashes, as if a thunderbolt had been launched at the scat of his thirty-inch pataloons That was where it struck. 'Hello, mis

ter. Bay, can't you keep away from that mewl! sang but a bronzed agriculturist rom Caldwell, 'Help yourself to squash elled one of Lew Francis' students fro the tonsorial chambers of the market building. He gathered up his girl's let-ter dripping with black mud, surveyed the photograph of the mule's foot upon the base of his pantaloons, and limped disconsolately away. The course of true love never did run smooth." ove never did run smooth.' flew into the great dining hall of the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, and could neither find its way out nor be lured to safety by the binds.

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