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It was the death's head and crossbones certainly; every one saw that at a glance, but as to it's meaning, people of the week to look at it.

Which Child Shall It Be?

BY OAK LEAF.

'Here, wife, is a letter," said John, "From rich sister Ellen at C-She writes she's a widow, and childless too And lonely as lonely can be. She makes us a kind offer, wife, A generous one, indeed:
And as the times are hard, we'll gladly accept-

But, here, wife, take it and read." Her offer was this: "Dear brother," she wrote "If you but one child will spare, 'll lavish all my love upon it, And give it a mother's care: t shall know no want that wealth can supply,

And when with my fortune I'm done, it shall all belong to this child of yours, As my heir, and only one." had read enough, and in terror I flung

And quickly cast a frightened glance
Towards the children's door.
Then, seeing John's astonished look,
I smiled at my groundless fears,
And said: "Come, John, and choose her one

From among our sleeping dears." We went together, and stood beside Our first-born Nellie's bed, And opening half her sleepy eyes,
"Good-night, papa," she said.

He bent, and kissed her eyelids down,
And smoothed her nut-brown hair,

And marmured low-I caught the words-"Not you, not you, my fair!" Next we paused beside the couch

Where slept the father's joy, Our second-born, and only son, Our precious Charley boy. His sturdy little arm was thrown High o'er his curly head; His rosy lips were still apart,

As when his prayer he said. I viewed him with a mother's pride, Feeling his case was won, and knowing it, when John exclaimed! "I'll not give up my son!"
"Come, then," said I, your choice lies here,
Between our baby twins.

am anxious to know which one Your sister's fortune wins." Their white night-robes were cast aside,

Their perfect limbs disclosing; Ah! holy sight! embraced they lay, Like cherubs fair reposing; The brows that lay beneath their curls With childhood's sleep were deweyley so alike we scarce could tell Sweet Lu from darling Louie.

The father gazed on them awhile, Then knelt beside their cot. and said: "Oh, God forgive me For repining at my lot! I never realized till now How rich my treasures were, And I fear I have sometimes forgot Who placed them in my care.
Forgive me, Lord, and, by Thy grace,
With one I will not part."
And thus it was a mother's breast

Was spared an aching heart.

THE THREE WARNINGS.

It was in the days of our grandmothers when there were brick ovens in the land, that Mr. Hubbard bought his house; and bought it very much against his wife's will. It was a lonehouse and reported to be haunted It was next to a grave-yard, which, though unused was not cheerful, and which had also the reputation of a ghost. However Mr. Hubbard did not believe in ghosts, and was too cheerful to be depressed by warnings and never

intended to be lonely. "Mrs. Hubbard" he said, when his wife shook her head over the purchase, I got it cheap, and it is a good one. You will like it when you get there. If you don't, why then talk."

So the house was bought, and into it the Hubbard family went. There was scarcely a chance for a ghost to show his face amid such a family of boys counted ten of them; all of them noisy

and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Having once expostulated and spoken ut her mind with regard to the house, Mrs. Hubbard gave up the point. She scrubbed and scoured, tacked down carpets and put up curtains, and owned the place was pretty. As not a ghost appeared for a week, she made ip her mind that there were no such

habitants; she even began not to mind the tombstones. So the house day came about. In the press of business, they had a deal of baker's bread and were tired of it. Mrs. Hubbard never enjoyed setting

a batch of bread to rise as she did that one which was to be eaten for the first time in the new house. "For I cannot get up an appetite for that nobody knows who has had the making of.' merchants and others to open accounts with them, said Mrs. Hubbard, "and all puffy and alumy besides."

So the bread went into the oven, and out it came at the proper time, even and brown and beautiful as loaves

could be. Mrs. Hubbard turned them up on their sides as she drew them forth, and they stood in the long bread tray, glorious proofs of her skill and the excellence of the oven, when Tommy Hubbard bounded in. Tommy was four: and when at that age we are prone to believe anything will bear our weight.

Tommy, therefore anxious to inspect the newly made bread, swung himself off his feet by clutching the edge of the bread-tray, and over it came, loaves

and Tommy and all. Mrs. Hubbard flew to the rescue and picked up the loaves. All were dusted and put in the tray again but one.

That lay under the table bottom up-

"A bothering child to give me so much trouble!" she said, as she crawled under the table to get it. O ah-dear, dear, dear-O-O-my-And there on the floor sat Mrs. Hubbaid, screaming, wringing her hands, and shaking her head. The children screamed in concert. Mr. Hubbard ted, the number of children between rushed in from the garden where he

was at work. "What's the matter, mother?" he gasped. Mrs. Hubbard pointed to the bottom of the loaf lying in her lap.
"Look there and see!" she said.

"It is a warning, William, I am going to be taken from them all. And he looked; and he saw a death's head and cross bones, as plainly en-graved as they possibly could be. "It is an accident," said Mr. Hubbard, "Such queer pranks do come you

But Mrs. Hubbard was in a troubled state of mind, as was but natural. "The stories about the haunted house were true," she said "and the spirits have marked the loaf. I am afraid it's a warning. And the loaf was put

dare to eat any of it. Mrs. Hubbard got over her fright at per cent. per annum, compound interst, but the news of the awfully est. It amounts to, at the end of marked loaf spread through R-

differed. Some believed that it was a A Long Way Home!-A Night's warning from the spirits of approach-Adventure.

ing death; some thought the spirits wanted to frighten the Hubbard's away and get possession of the house There can be no harm in telling the again, all to themselves. The latter story, for the old fellow's idiosyncracies were so well and so extensively supposition inspired Mrs. Hubbard known, and he, himself, was so fond with courage, finally, being a brave woman, she adopted the belief, and of telling of his own blunders and when another baking day arrived, put her loaves into the oven once more mishaps, no matter from what cause. York." that we cannot thus trespass upon prepared for cross-bones, and not to be frightened by them. The loaves baked as before. They came out brown and were now alive to read, he would pecrusty as Mrs. Hubbard turned each in her hands. There was no cross-bones visible but on the last were sundry characters or letters. What, no one could tell, until there dropped in for a chat a certain printer of the neighbor-

hood accustomed to reading things "By George," said he, "that's curious. That is curious—r-p-s-u-r-g-a-m resurgam; that is what is on the loaf resur-

"Well, ves," said Mr. Hubbard being obliged to admit it. "But it is not so bad as the cross-bones and skull."
Mrs. Hubbard shook her head. "It's even solmener," said the little woman, who was not as good a linguist as bread maker, "I feel confident, William, what will those dear children do then?" grew really pale and thin, and lost her cheerfulness. "I have a presenti-ment,' she went over and over again, 'that the third baking will decide who

the also began to be troubled. The third baking day was one of gloom. Solemnly, as at a funeral, the family assembled to assist in the drawing.

The shadows had fallen on all around, frown, finds the rope's end harder to bear.

The shadows had fallen on all around, and night fairly shut in. There was no moon, but the stars were bright, and the way easily found, notwithas and the way easily found, notwithas and freedom, stay on shore.

the warning belongs to. I believe it is

meant for me, and time will show.

Died April 2nd, Lamented by

her large family. "It is me!" cried Mrs. Hubbard. "I am to go to-morrow. This is the first. I do feel faint. Yes, I do. It is awful and so sudden." And Mrs. Hubbard fainted away in the arms of the most terrified of men and husbands. The children screamed, the oldest

poy ran for the doctor. People flocked to the Hubbards. The loaf was exam-Yes, there was Mrs. Hubbard's warning to quit this world. She lay in her bed, bidding good bye to her friends, her strength going fast.

grieve too much. The doctor shook Nobody doubted that her end was at

hand, for the people were very superstitious in those days. breaking, and with it she was sure she must go, when clattering over the road and up to the door, came a horse, and on the horse came a man, who alighted, and rushed in. There was no stopping Hubbard's room and bolted into it. Every one stared at him as he took off

"Parding" said he, breathlessly, "I heard Mrs. Hubbard was a-dying-and only he wondered where his home see'd warnings on her baking. I came was. Had he lost the way, orover to explain. You see, I was sexton of the church here a few years ago, and I know all about it. You needn't die

scared. Nobody said a word. The minister closed his book. The doctor walked to a survey. A thorough look, and he had finished and gathered up his the window. There was a dead silence.

Mrs. Hubbard sat up in bed. "William!" she said to her husband, "the first thing you do, get a new bot- you? tom to that oven." And the tone assured the assemblage of anxious friends

day. And when the oven had been reconstructed, the first thing she did was to give invitations for a large tea drinking, on which occasion the loaves came out all right.

Official Rulings in the Michigan School Law.

1. A district board's right to ma k regulations for the government of a school includes the power to determine length of terms and vacations, the time of opening and closing the material for a story, he brought that daily sessions, and to make and eninto the light, and laughed as heartily force needful rules for the prospe ity of the school.

2. The director of a fractional school district is required by law to report to the clerk of each township in which such district is in part situa the ages of 5 and 20 years residing in that part of the district lying in such township.

3. No certificate should be granted to a teacher who does not pass a satisfactory examination in orthography, reading, writing, geography, and arithmetic. Whenever an applicant for a certificate proposes to teach in a school where additional studies are taught, such applicant should be required to pass an examination in all expected to teach.

What it Costs to Smoke.

What it costs to smoke is shown by the following compution, upon the basis of a weekly expenditure of \$1, the aside, for even Mr. Hubbard did not amount, \$26, being brought in as capital at the end of every six months, at 7

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any domestic or social right. In fact, I am sure, if the hardy old forester ruse the printed story with intense

ester of Mote Mountain? His log cabin was upon the lower slope of that ountain, and there I knew him, and have seen more than one good-sized black bear of his own capturing. He was a tough old fellow, yet genial and

merry, and as kind-hearted as a

Once upon a time—it was just in the edge of the evening-Barzilla started away from Hill's old tavern, at the corner, with a two-quart jug filled with Old Medford Rum. He had drank several times before starting, and he that I shall soon be resurgamed, and drank several times thereafter. In short, he took a pull at the jug when- I tell you that the life of a sailor is And now that the second loaf was ever he came to a brook of pure water; before her eyes, marked even more awfully than the first, Mrs. Hubbard grew really pale and thin, and lost her plenty. At a certain point of his en path across the uncultivated fields. but the way was clear of forest, and

The shadows had fallen on all around, Five loaves came out markless; but standing the darkness. By and by Barzilla came to a brook, where he sat further brought him to another brook. pull, and took just a wee nap before getting up. The refreshing nap ended, joke. he was once more on his way; and a short tramp brought him to another

> "Bless me! (hic)"-with his hands and head leaning on the upper rail, 'pears ter me't they 've been a puttin'

to her friends, her strength going fast.

She read her Bible, and tried not to rieve too much. The doctor of the way afore!"

way afore!" They had been up all night with he arose from a brief slumber, and good Mrs. Hubbard, and dawn was started on—started on, to find, not

far away, still another fence! A few very impatient words escaped him, and he climbed the fence angrily, hoping that he would find just one more brook, to make up for that him. Up stairs he rushed to Mrs. fence! He found it-found a pure crystal brook of icy water, and when he had lifted his jug to his lips that time, it came away much lightened. But he was enjoying it, he thought;

Before he could fairly answer the question in his own mind, he was asleep; and he slept till the break of of fear just yet, Mrs. Hubbard, for it's day. When he awoke, he felt "a sense neither spirits nor devils about it; nor yet warnings. What marks the loaves ant," as he afterwards declared. His is old Mrs. Finkle's tombstone. I took head felt as though a hive of bee-shad form, and at a given signal, a herald it for an oven bottom, seeing there swarmed in it, having first waxed-up approached from the other side and were no survivors and bricks were his mouth and eyes. But-Ha !-he dear. The last folks before you didn't espied his jug! A good pull at that, got put to rights at last, and baking have them printed on their loaves, beand his hand into the cooling cause they used tins, and we got used then dipped his hand into the cooling ished, the man whom he introduced who redeems greenbacks in coin reto the marks. Cross-bones and skulls water of the brook, and laved his made a grand oration an hour long, deems bank notes in greenbacks. Now we put up with, and never thought of brow, and then thought. Ah-he saying how great the wise man was suppose you want \$1,000 in gold; you caring for the resurgam. So you see called it all to mind. He remembered how it is, and I'm sorry you have been the surprising number of fences he ery one of them! He got up and took

"Well, I'm blessed! O! Barzilia Knox, aren't you smart? O, aren't You mis'r'ble old soft-head!

The old red mill was in sight, not that Mrs. Hubbard was not going to half a mile away, and, the point where he had left the highway was within a Indeed she came down the very next stone's throw. At a short distance was a pasture fence, and a few rods further on, beyond that fence, was anfence at every trip!-No wonder he St. Nicholas.

called himself hard names. He reached home, finding nobody frightened; for he was not regular in his habits; -and he resolved at first that he would keep his night's adventure to himself; but he could not hold In his great desire for fresh with the telling as did anybody else

"Mother," said Mary, "I can't make Henry put his figures as I tell

"Be patient, my dear and do not speak so sharply. "But he won't let me tell him how to put the figures, and he does not know how to do it himself," said Mary very pettishly. "Well, my dear, if Henry won't

learn a lesson in figures, suppose you try to teach him one in patience. This is hard to teach and harder to learn than any lesson in figures; and perother will be easier to both." Mary hung her head, for she felt that it was a shame to any little girl to

deed by anything; and she began to think that perhaps she deserved to be blamed as well as Henry. A fretful, impatient child makes

be fretted by such a little thing, or in-

It is a very curious fact, well estab-

FOR THE CHILDREN. Running Away to Sea.

An advertisement which some anxous parents have inserted in a daily paper, with the view of discovering the whereabouts of a run-away boy, ends

"Will probably try to ship in New

We could see it all as we read. The lad beloved and cared for, carefully educated, and restrained for his own good from making certain friends or indulging certain youthful whims, fancies that he will find freedom on at length to the speeches of Secretaries Who that has ever spent a season in the ocean, and runs away to sea. Many conway, N. H., has failed to hear of a boy has done it before. The boy Barzilla Knox, the old trapper and for- stands upon the beach and watches ing more particularly to the currency the billows playing with each other, and the National Banks: and all sparkling in the summer sun.

The ships ride upon it joyously. It some that the state of departments at Washington illustrated civil service reform by taking the stump in Ohio for the administration of the disactrons of the disactron of the disactrons of t son with that of a sailor's life. He tion candilate for governor. They dreams of it in happy moments, and a look my Lancaster speech as a text lits certain failure—enough being little parental severity makes him say and discussed such parts of it as they coined to protect the gold in the treas-

common sailor. Does he find liberty, freedom, hap-speeches, and now reply to them. piness? My dear boy-you in whose DEMOCRACY NOT COMMITTED AGAINST mind the same dreams are dawningslavery such as you never dreamt of. worst part of the vessel is his abode; route he could leave the highway, and his fare is hard, his work harder. variation his specious and extravagant strike across lots, thus cutting off over a mile of travel.—There was no beaten path across the uncultivated fields, but the way was also across the uncultivated fields, but the way was also across the uncultivated fields, but the way was also across the uncultivated fields, but the way was also across the one of favoration and across the one of favoration and across the one of the control of and misery of a "green hand" only ex- ment of resumption and return to pa-Don't you see how thin I am growing?"

he knew it well; so when he reached that point, he got over the fence and started by the shortest route.

And though Mr. Hubbard laughed, And though Mr. Hubbard laughed, Started by the shortest route.

The challenge of a green hand only And many a lad who ran away to sea because he could not endure his father's volume; and he thereupon proceeded by the people, was the free circulation of gold, silver and started by the shortest route.

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and freedom, stay on shore. to follow the sea, and whose parents currency; not a word for any increase in either form of money the holder Mrs. Hubbard's hand trembled; but down, and took a pull of his jug. When desire that they should do so; but of the currency, except that which will she drew it forth; she laid it on the he started to get up he was forced to these go abroad knowing pretty well come from the unlimited coinage of the Gold is no more in general circulation tray; she turned it softly about. At exert himself. His underpinning was what lies before them—prepared by old silver dollar and the issue of cerlast she exposed the lower surface. On it were letters printed backward, plain came to a fence, which he climed, and have heard sailors tell of their voyages but Mr. Shurz says, tho

Buttered Peas, in Choctaw.

There was once a man who had studdied all his life and became very pears ter me 'they've been a puttin' pa good (hic) er—a—goo'r—many tered pease," in Choctaw. Everybody looked up to him with great admirative ducts and labor were worth over 50 lic debt; and the Ohio Democracy delice, and the little children stopped And he climbed the fence, and push-their play and put their ingers in their play and put their play and put their ingers in their play and put their ingers in their play and put their ingers in their play and put their play and put their ingers in the put the money earned by an and debt.

Hence, the substitution of treasury in the proportion and undiminishing taxes and additional and deuts and labor were worth over 50 ducts and labor were worth over 50 ducts and labor were worth over 50 lic debt; and the Ohio Democracy decision and put their play and put th cried out with astonishment:-

"Why, you ought to know better!" "Of course." "Why, how can you speak so!" Saying this gave them a feeling that

and made the little boy feel very ignorant and miserable. But at last the king heard how wise the man was, and he sent a herald to of any such [national banking] associhim congratulating him on having at- ation, assorted or unassorted, shall tained such results of his life-study, be presented for redemption in sums and appointed a day when he would of \$1,000, or any multiple thereof, to assemble his court and hear him say the Treasurer of the United States,

"Buttered pease," in Choctaw. So on the appointed day, the hall of States notes." the palace was filled with people eager to see and hear the wise man. The king and queen were seated on a splendid throne at one side of a raised platmade a long speech, introducing the man who was to introduce the wise United States in effect, alone redeems man; and when the herald had finand praising his self-denying life in can only get it by presenting to the being willing to endure severe priva- Treasurer or Sub-Treasurer of the "Buttered pease," in Choctaw. When embroidered robes and passed off the stage, a little man dressed in shabby clothes, with bright eyes, a bald head and spectacles, trotted up before the king, and stopping in front of him, put his hands together and made a queer

little bow. Then, while all the people held their breath to hear, he said "Buttered pease," in Choctaw, and bowed again, turned about and trotted off the stage. other brook! and there he had been And all the people gave a great cheer, the entire paper circulation wholly on tion, both equally effective in shrinkthrough a good half of the night, tray- and as they went home said to one anelling to and fro between the two other how grandly it sounded and brooks, clambering over that single what a learned man he must be .-

Again does a friend of the children urge their parents to let them have all the sleep they want. Because our parents made our juvenile years miserable by compelling us to "rise with the lark" and all that nonsense, we jecting our own children to the same against the position of the Ohio Democracy. torture. Upon this point the New York Evening Post has the following timely suggestions:

It is one of the rules which it seems mperative with all paterfamilias to rightly enforce, that their children against resumption, in which I declared must be punctually at the breakfast table, and of all the laws of the family result in "a general massacree of busi- saving to the people by such substituthis one is most irksome, especially in ness." I can read those speeches now | tion. He admitted that with the \$328, vacation, when the young folks romp without being at all ashamed of the 000,000 of treasury notes substituted furiously and doubly enjoy a morning nap. Ten months of the year were spoken from conviction in view amount of four per cent. bonds could children have to be up and doing ear- of the law and the situation as then be bought up and destroyed, thus ly mornings; why not let them take existing, and in no spirit of extrava- saving interest to the amount of \$13, comfort when the reins of the school-master are loosened? It is rarely law as it stood, my criticisms were saving interest to the amount of Group, and in no spirit of extrava-saving interest to the amount of Group, and in no spirit of extrava-gance or partizanship. Judging the 120,000 per annum; but he asserted that one-fourth of that sum must be that people sleep longer than their sound. But subsequent legislation added to the coin reserve to redeem systems require. Unless necessary it greatly changed the scheme of resump- the new treasury notes, and the bond the branches which he or she will be haps, when you have learned this, the is cruel to awaken the sleeper, even tion. As it originally stood, it provided ed debt increased correspondingly in though the rising bell has rung. Grow- ed for the total destruction of the purchase of such coin. I have already ing children absolutely need all the greenback currency. So Mr. Sherman shown that this substitution does not sleep they can get. Who knows if admitted on the day he introduced the involve the addition of a dollar to the they have not been kept awake dur- bill in the Senate. So Mr. Bristow deing the night by scarey dreams or a clared in his report for 1875, saying now the redemptor in coin of bank company have contracts for pain under their apron, when they that "the faith of the gevernment now notes as well as greenbacks. He fur- acres, not only in this State but in New are roused from sleep in the morning stands pledged to the final redemption ther asserts that the banks pay taxes Hampshire and Massachusetts also. by some inconsiderate person? Home and removal from the cerrency of the to the United States and the States The Press says that Dr. Blackwell is himself and all about him very un- is not home where any one who de- country of the legal-tender notes as equal to nearly \$17,000,000 a year, and in Germany, where he has been for happy. Will you all try and learn a lesson of patience? sires may not take his sleep out, and learn a lesson of patience? that all this will be lost if legan tenders that all this will be lost if legan tenders that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. This elaborate and costly that all this will be lost if legan tenders. warm without being frizzled. And in his report for 1876, in which he The answer is that the national banks machinery, the like of which has never paterfamilias is a curmudgeon if he says that by the Resumption Law pay no tax whatever to the general of been in this country before, is now on lished by scientific examination, that ever looks cross these last days of va- Congress declared in effect a monetary white butterflies prefer white flowers to light upon, and yellow butterflies prefer yellow or colored ones.

The state government, the state government, except such as the state government of the state governme

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Sherman and Schurz on the Dissecting Table.

They are Taken to Pieces Tenderly but Firmly,

Gen. Tom Ewing. There was a rousing Democratic meeting at Gallipolis, O., September 5, when the Hon. Thomas Ewing replied Sherman and Schurz. The following are those portions of his address relat-

to himself: "Oh! if I were only away from all this on the sea!" And at last one day he runs away and ships as a tween other and previous engagements one day he runs away and ships as a tween other and previous engagements we have equalization but not re in the campaign I have examined their

> RESUMPTION. Mr. Schurz, who is relied on every

But Mr. Shurz says, though a return enough to read this time, and arranged thus:

at a short distance beyond this he found another brook,—ah! of beautiful handed, delicate lad who runs away pressly declared for in the Democratic water. He sat down and took anoth- from a luxurious home in order to be platform, it is necessarily involved in er pull at the jug, and here took a short nap. In time he was up again, the idea that the sea is a refuge from der notes for national bank notes. He statistics of 119 national banks in Bostatistics of 119 national banks in and off. Another fence in his way, all ills, suffers and repents often enough reasons thus: The United States now which he climed, and a short distance before his voyage is over. And if he has the burden of redeeming only the reaches home alive, he is not apt to greenbacks in coin—the national banks He sat down and took one more run away to sea again, neither is he having to look after the redemption of missed upon the ocean save as a good their own paper. If we substitute treasury notes for bank notes, we shall thus double the burdens of resumption on the United States. That in-

> citizens, to this provision of the act of Congress of June 20, 1874, now in force: * * "When the circulating notes

the same shall be redeemed in United This is all the redemption there is, in fact, of national bank notes, because each bank is only bound to redeem its own notes, and no man can collect out of the general circulation any considerable number of the notes of the bank in his immediate locality. Hence, the had climbed over, with a brook for ev- tion for the sake of being able to say United States \$1,000 in greenbacks or in national bank notes. It make no difference which you present. Suppose, if you present bank notes and de mand coin, the Treasurer should say: "I am not bound to pay you in coin."
Your answer will be: "Then pay me in greenbacks." And when he hands you the greenbacks you will hand them back and say: "Now pay me in coin." Does not the United States, therefore, in fact and effect, redeem equally greenbacks and bank notes in coin? Is not over \$233,000,000. the burden of furnishing the coin for the United States? Would that bur- ing values; one is by actual reduction no schoolboy in Ohio who, on reading the facts when they assert that the | tion to increase of population, resumption or impairs its stability. Yet on this shallow invention is built actual currency in 1873, by the same going on since the war. Banks graalmost the whole structure of their statement, was but \$17.85 per capita; arguments on the morey question being a reduction of over one-third.

> RESUMPTION MADE LESS DISASTROUS BY DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATION. The twin Secretaries make merry

tion when I discussed it in the speeches ue to be paid by the present national now criticised and ridiculed by these banks or by their successors, if they gentlemen. But since then, and as a should reorganize under State laws result of the agitation against the scheme by the Western and Southern Democracy, and in spite of all the opposition of Sherman, Schurz & Co., the By that Skillful Master of the Scalpel' destruction of the greenback money was stopped, and \$346,000,000 of it saved from destruction. To the stoppage of this sweeping contraction of about \$7,000 a year. If the substituthe currency the people owe the fact tion be made gradual, as proposed by that their business was only maimed | the Democratic platform, it will in no since me predictions of the disactions after or amend them at the pleasure of effect of the resumption scheme, and the government; will give the people

SUMPTION.

Not only has the Resumption Law been made by our efforts less disastrous by stopping the destruction of the greenback currency, and less impracticable by the remonetization of silver abroad, but it is also to be borne in mind that the result attained is not, in fact, resumption. We have equalization only, not resumption. Resumption, as promised by its advocates and bank counters in the United States. of course there are boys who choose platform says not a word against resulting and paper sumption; not a word for irredeemable without distinction, and pays demands may prefer. Such is now the case. now than it was five years ago. There is, in effect, none in the bank vaults. No man in Ohio can get a thousand

vain to find them. Instead of resumption, the people' have merely equalization of paper and coin; that is, gold pieces for their lands labor and products; that is \$2 25 a volves doubling the coin held for re- hundred for their pork, 90cents a bushsumption purposes. But that coin re- el for their wheat, and 75 cents to \$1 serve can not be doubled, because the per day for their labor, with which to wise—so wise that he could say "But- coin can't be got; nor can it even be pay enormous and undiminishing taxes

> years ago. CONTRACTION AND THE PANIC. Mr. Sherman attempts to make me appear ridiculous by asserting that I attributed the panic of 1873 to the Resumption act of 1875. That is not a preversion of any thing I ever said, but merely a pure invention. I have always attributed the panic of 1873 in chief part to the contraction of the currency which went on steadily after 1866, causing an expansion of credits to take the place of diminish-

> But, Mr. Sherman says "the amount of paper money outstanding on the 30th of June, 1873, was more than it was on the 30th of June, 1865; the amount on the 30th of June, 1873, was \$749,440,000, and on the 30th of June, 1865, was but \$747,233,000." I answer this assertion by quoting from his own report, issued from the Treasury Department on the 1st of July last, givng the "total amount of currency outstanding" at various dates, as fol-

lows:

June 30, 1873..... 750,062,000 Total contraction......\$233,256,000 Showing a difference between Mr. Sherman's statement as Secretary on the 18th of July and his statements as lation account and pay off its circu-

But there are two kinds of contracden be increased a dollar by substituting greenbacks for bank notes? There growth of business, the currency reble the amount was worth in 1866. maining stationary. The demand of When we reflect that about \$350,000, ing that law, would not see that both | business for currency may be assumed | 000 were set to accumulating under Mr. Shurz and Mr. Sherman are falsify- to increase approximately in propor- this national bank system thirteen substitution of legal tenders for bank actual currency in 1862, according to the impoverishment of the people and notes either increases the burden of this treasury statement of Mr. Sher- the enormous aggregation of wealth in man, was \$28 per capita, while the the hands of the few which have been

NATIONAL BANKS.

The proposition to substitute legal tender treasury notes for national bank notes, which is one of the great issues between the two parties in this over my speeches in 1875 and 1877 campaign, is met by Mr. Sherman with an oft-repeated but utterly fallathat it was impracticable, and would clous assertion that there would be no coin reserve, the United States being the State government, except such as its way, and is expected to arrive in a

struction of all the greenbacks, but somewhat less than \$3,280,000 a year also contemplated redemption in gold and it is the only tax which would be alone—silver having been stealthily lost by the substitution. The other demonetized in advance of the Re- taxes, paid alike by national and State and private banks, are on deposits, This was the programme of resump- capital, checks, etc., which will continby the resumption scheme-not "mas- manner disturb the business of the its certain failure-enough being a better currency and lighten their tax

The administration orators to defend their pet corporations from a loss of this subsidy and this control over the volume of the currency and consequently over prices, indulge in a good deal of bugaboo talk about the old state banks, charging us with a purpose to restore their issues of paper money. That is all a mere scare. Not one Democrat in ten in either branch of Congress would vote to restore the state bank system. The question is not one of choice between state bank issues and national bank issues, but between a costless legal-tender currency issued by the government and a subsidized currency issued by corpora-

Mr. Schu z attempts the reductio ad absurdum with my suggestion that the national banks could find profit in seasons of industrial distress. Let him consult Patterson's discussion of the operations of the Bank of England, in which it shows that every period of panic and disaster to business, brought on by the operations of the bank itself, has been a period of extraordinary profit to it and its stockholders.

Our national banks, with a capital dollars in gold without paying as a premium the cost of expressage to and premium the cost of expressage to and \$44,000,000 in 1877, the two of \$400,000,000, divided \$47,000,000 in from New York. A friend of mine the other day at Columbus—a city of of their customers since 1857-8. The -wanted to get two twenty dollar ton, New York, Philadelphia and Balti ters, and went from bank to bank in of bank stock between 1874 and 1878 of but 51/2 per cent.; but, meantime, every thing which money buys fell over 40 per cent., which shows that the wealth of stockholders of national banks has increased in relation to other property about 35 per cent. in the

four years of disastrous preparation for resumption. EXTRAORDINARY PRIVILEGES.

his head. The clergyman prayed with her.

The clergyman prayed with her another brook! "Sakes alive!" he would have bought when a little boy one day asked what volves the abandonment of resumption day's earnings would have bought most entirely in United States bonds. take a drink there just to pay for get-ting over that last fence. And he sat down and took it. And after a time was the use of saying Buttered pease," and a return to an irredeemable paper to an irredeemable paper in Choctaw, all the children standing down and took it. And after a time properly brought up, speech. It is utterly fallacious and much as the money got for the same get \$328,000,000 by having the United betrays an astonishing ignorance either products four year ago. Here is of the laws affecting resumption, or of neither gain nor loss. But it is also Who else have the high privilege of the intelligence of the people sought true that every man's debts and taxes to be influenced by his false and daz-cost him in labor or products 50 per-for public dues and of drawing interest they had done a right and noble thing, zling rhetoric . Listen, now, my fellow cent, more to pay them now than four on the loan of them? You, my friend, make your note for a hundred dollars and give it to your neighbor for a debt, but you pay 6 to 10 per cent. interest on it. The national bank makes its promissory note, which is equally an evidence of debt, and gets interest on it. That accounts for \$328,000,000 of the \$832,000,000 which these beneficent institutions furnish to the people at from 8 to 12 per cent. per annum, discounted quarterly. The balance of the \$832,000,000 is made up of other people's money deposited for safe keeping and loaned at an equally exorbitant ing currency, which credits collapsed rate of interest. Is it any wonder that the national banks can pay ten per cent, dividends and lay up four or five per cent. surplus each year, even when all industrial enterprises are perishing and their capital being consumed? But I do not see in this a reason, as Mr. Sherman does, why the \$10,000,000 subsidy paid each year by the people to the national banks should not be

> Take a slate and pencil and figure on this problem. A national bank with \$100,000 in greenbacks invested in six per cent bonds in 1866 received \$90,000 of circulation. If you assume that the circulation and the interest on the bonds to be loaned at eight per cent, discounted quarterly, the bank could now close up its bond and circustump-orator on the 20th of August of lation and return its capital to its shareholders, and in addition divide among them \$328,000. I assume that interests on deposits will cover expenses, taxes and other shortages. This The | years ago, we can account in part for ciously loan vast sums to the people, says Mr Sherman, Just so. "Banks support the State," said a French satir-1st, "just as a rope supports a man who

Mr. Schurz, with characteristic courage and characteristic contempt for opposing opinions, says that the agitation for the substitution of legal tenders for bank notes "will at last convince that class of well-meaning men who, although in favor of honest money, have been affected by that sentimental idolatry of the greenback which has confused so many minds, that, after all, under the Constitution, as in every well-regulated polity, it is not a legitimate function of the government to be a bank of issue."

Maine Farmer:-The Maine Beet Sugar Company are in receipt of letters daily, from all parts of the State, giving good accounts of the crop, which bids fair to be very large. The

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1879.

Proved to be False. Not so much of late but for many years after the formation of the Republican party, its leaders were wont to astained the morality and the temperance elements of the body politic. This was that party came to believe it for a time; but as years moved apace, this trite saying lost its application through the acts of many who led and shaped its policy. During the rebellion, the north was so intently engaged in conquering the south that notoriously immoral Republiesn leaders were sustained without question as to their characters. Morton the "great war governor" of Indiana, notorious as a debaucher of women, was · Republican of unquestioned loyalty. Carpenter, the stalwart senator from Wisconsin, loyal to the core, always lifting his stentorian voice in favor of the prostrate African, was forced to withdraw from public life until his flagrant violation of marital law in a New York hotel blew over. There is Beecher the most loyal of the loyal; it is unnecessary to recount why he "wished he was dead" or how he came to sit on the "ragged edge." Kalloch, dismissed from a Boston congregation because of irregularities with females, was never, until a late date anything but a Republican. None the lesst was Thaddeus Stevens who cried aloud over the horrors of concubinage in the southern states, himself living in open concubinage with an African wench. Shall we forget the wily, old Penusylvanian, Cameron, whose trial for breach of promise and consequent scandal, is fresh? And lastly, Lord Roscoe Conkling! Who, more than he has denounced the Democratic party as the embodiment of all that is vile? From first to last, the rebel hosts led by confederate brigadiers, have met his defiant thrusts; he out-did all in anathematizing his political enemies and winning the plaudits of his friends. Who that is familiar with the Sprague scandal of years standing believe him an innocent man? More than this is the admitted fact that the departments at Washington, occupied by females who, securing position through influential Republicans, pensioned upon the na-

to whom they owe their place. What has this party done to obliterate the shameful practices daily carried on in Utah? Polygamy lives and flourishes under the shadow of federal bayonets, tend the driving of 18,600 sheep from and no effort during nineteen years of California to Salt Lake City, and, being Republican administration has been on the desert eight days without water made to root out this "twin relic of bar- for them, 10,067 of them perished. barism." Shakerism has bid defiance to legislatures of New England states; the Oneida community moves on undisturbed by a Republican legislature. With ample power to blot out these immoral organizations, they have been let

Is it any wonder, therefore, the asser tion that the Republican as the party of morality has ceased to be heard in the land! If there ever was a pretence for dation, time has proven it to be false; leaders, those to whom the great mass have been accustomed to look for ideas. and who have moulded its policy, have, by their flagrant and shameful hypocrisy brought disgrace upon the party to which they owe a grateful indebtedness.

It is with pride we draw the contrast between the statesmen of preteuces, and those without pretence to morality. Among the leaders of the Democracy. who among the number have fallen under the ban of suspicion? Mr. Tilden, nearly half a century in public life, is without a stain upon his private character. What scandalous finger has ever been lifted toward Seymour? Who has charged Bayard, Hendricks, Thurman, Lamar, Gordon, with indiscretions? Why is it these statesmen, leaders of a party credited by our opponents with being the party of immorality and intemperance, stand forth in such favorable contrast to Morton, Beecher, Coukling, Stevens, &c.

How is it with temperance? What has the Republican party done for it? The legislatures of the northern states have been pretty unanimously Republican since this party's inception. In what one save Maine, is there a prohibitory law? Prohibitionists long ceased to take stock in the Republican as the temperance party. Many years they gave it their votes until after repeated trials it was discovered to be no friend of prohibition, for, with ample legislative power it invariably refused to enact a prohibitory law. The only law of this kind in Michigan was enacted by a Democratic and repealed by a Republiean legislature.

The Advent preacher, Munson, who performed the marriage ceremony for himself and a fair maiden in his congregation in such theatrical tashion a few weeks ago, is in the hottest kind of hot water. The Massachusetts authorities have laid him "by the heels" in jail for violation of the marriage law which permits only members of the Society of Friends to marry themselves. A lawful wife from the West bas put in an appearance with prosecution for bigamy written all over her countenance. And to erown all, the fair and enthusiastic maiden whom he undertook to make his own has not only deserted him, but threatens to sue him for cutting off her luxuriant tresses, as she fears, for the

Is Detroit a sovereign power within herself? In defying the law of the state, compelling saloous to close at 10 P. M., the Common Council, by passing an ordinance permitting them to keep open until midnight, sets itself up as a power above that of the common wealth. The next thing will be secession, andperhaps Gov. Croswell will eall on the military to enforce the law in our metropolis. Here is an exhibition of state rights in Dr. Chandler's territory. What is he going to do about it?

Ohio's hot canvass is expected to bring out 675,000 of the 700,000 voters in that

Among the distinguished villains of he Louisiana Returning Board is Casanave, who thus far, alone of his confederates in crime unparalleled, has not been provided for. This scoundrel has been hanging about Washington for position and the President, although ensert on and off the rostrum, that it con- joying a brief term of honor as chief executive of this republic through the manipulation of Louisiana's vote by this uttered so often and so persistently that perjured thief, declines to repay him with an office. Casanave does not understand why he should be left out in the cold as the band otherwise have been provided for as follows:

ells (son), deputy,
todenson (son-in-lew) deputy,
nderson, deputy collector of N. O.
derson (son), clerk,
oomnich (brother-in-law) clerk,
elatives of Anderson, five is all,
conner, deputy naval officer N. O.
cener (brother).

Look at this list of rewards for the job of stealing the votes of a state which gave Packard, candidate for Governor. 2,000 more votes than Hayes, and yet Packard was not elected, but Hayescarried the state. For Packard's submission he has been rewarded by the Liverpool consulate. The administration having paid off its indebtedness by providing snug berths with good salaries for all the above villains, Casanave rightly comes forward and demands his portion of the swag. We will see whether the fraudulent President whose title to the chair rests upon a forged deed signed by Casanave dare unheed his request

Personal. -Goldwin Smith is at work to bring about an elective senate in Canada.

-The Prince of Wales is growing what the doctors call champaigne gray. -Flood, the San Francisco million-

aire, is going to build himself a \$200, -Congressman Chittenden of Brooklyn, who was thrown from his carriage,

a few weeks ago, has lost the use of his right arm by the accident. -Wade Hampton Jr., and Kate O. Phelan of Memphis, exiles to Louisville

from the yellow fever, employed their time in falling, first into love, and then into matrimony. -Dr. Schlieman says his wife has mas-

tered nearly all the languages of Europe, tional treasury, are more or less yielding and those who know what they suffer from wives who speak only one language shudder at his fate.

-H. F. Beecher, son of the Plymouth pastor, undertook, recently, to superin-

THE STATE FAIR .- The many visitors to Detroit from among our readers should remember that not all the display of art and manufacture will be confined to the exhibition on Cass avenue. The mer chants of the beautiful city are taking extra pains to provide grand displays of their wares, for the entertainment and in struction of visitors. Among the fine displays to be seen we may mention that of F. Wetmore & Co., dealers in China, crockery, glassware, etc., 100 Woodward avenue. Their stock of staple and fancy excluse is immense and varied. House keepers will be interested in the dinner and tea setts of French and English ware. and new American china-beautiful an very reasonable in price. The firm mak a specialty of chandeliers and lamps, and any one interested should take the oppo tunity to look through their elegant stoo of new things in this line. They will re ceive the best of treatment whether the purchase or not

A CURIOUS INDUSTRY.-Every one our readers who attend the State Fair i. Detroit mext week, should by no mean fail to visit at least some of the interesting manufactories. One of the most interesting in the city, and one in which can b learned a great deal, is the umbrells factory of C. Lingemann & Sons, 26 Monroe avenue. This is the largest concern of the kind in the West, and here can be see the curious manner of building up a rais or sun protector. The firm also makes specialty of repairing umbrellas and para sols. They extend a cordial invitation to shown about with pleasure.

A VISIT TO MAKE. - When in Detroi for the Fair, be sure to call at R. H. Fyfe & Co.'s splendid store, 101 Woodward avenue. The proprietors and their gentlemanly clerks will take pleasure in sho ing visitors through the establishment and their attention will be repaid by an inspection of the very fine line of fir boots and shoes, slippers, etc., in stock Fyfe has always stood high in Detroit as dealer of taste and enterprise, and l invites all our readers (whether buying not) to visit his establishment. courtesy will be shown our people, and w strongly recommend them to call there.

AN ELEGANT ESTABLISHMENT.-When omit a visit to the elegant merchant tailo ing establishment of August Rasch & Co 157 Jefferson avenue. The firm cordially invite all visitors to Detroit to call in and see them. The stock of seasonable good is full and varied, and their work is re-nowned in the fashionable circles of the city. Our people will, no doubt, take advantage of their visit to buy in a great market. They will find Rasch & Co.'s house first-class in every respect. whether they wish to purchase or not, they will be made welcome and will be shown through the stock by courteous salesmen. By all means, pay this house a visit before

A. HELLER, THE LITTLE GIANT Woodward avenue, Detroit, invite all our readers to pay them a visit during "State Fair week." Their immense store is filled with ready-made clothing, in variety enough to suit all tastes and purses. The stock has been selected with special reference to a general trade, and people from the interior cities and towns may depend upon finding just what will suit them. The occasion should be taken advantage of by our readers when in Detroit. But should they not desire to purchase, let them not be deterred on that account from visiting the establishment. They will be courteously received and shown every part of the store.

To MUSICIANS AND OTHERS - Our musically inclined readers who may visit Detroit during State Fair week are cordially invited by Mr. Roe Stephens to call at his music parlors, 184 and 186 Woodward avenue (near the City Hall) during their stay in the city. These warerooms are well worth a visit. His \$118 new rosewood pianos are astonishing for their goodness; try his \$9 cornet; and finally amuse yourself with the Weber, Knabe, Vose, and other pianos, which are all placed at your disposal for trial or otherwise; and if you feell ike it, leave an order for a piano, but those who don't wish to purchase will be made heartily welcome, as well as intending buyers. A the latest and best music will be found here and selections can be made which will last you until your next visit. He makes a specialty of trying over music for you, so you can hear before purchasing.

Do Nor FAIL to read the advertisement of when you go to Detroit stop at the Frank-

-Diphtheria is in Jasper.

-Erie has the whooping cough. -Marshall wants a night police. -Battle Creek has a school debt of

-Henry Gilbert a Jackson furniture lealer fails for \$40,000.

-Erie farmers charged 25 cents per parrel for water during the late drought. -Mrs. Joseph McKenzie of Adrian gave birth to a two pound female infant. -Battle Creek is to be supplied with

-Advocates of cheap schools in Battle Creek were badly beaten in election

for trustees.

by the use of tobacco and has been sent to an asylum.

-Robert Gunsolus is out on bail of room in Adrian.

-Rev. J. T. Husted has tendered his resignation as pastor of Clinton Congregational church.

_O. L. Millspaugh, a lawyer of Kalhad a bed-ridden wife.

shal for eastern district of Michigan. -1200 blooded sheep bought in Genesee county were shipped east on Saturday. 1800 started for Kansas on Mon-

day.

The Coldwater Republican is sued the second time for libel for asserting that a place kept by one John Yeatter is of bad repute

-Frank Scofield of Marshall along with Mrs. Stephen T. Bates of Tekonha, have been arrested for adultery, so charged by latter's husband.

-In a temperance meeting at Clinton Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti compared old maids to telegraph poles. Why should our representative beso unchivalric towward the unfortunate?

-John Kelleher, a farmer living near Marshal, had a misunderstanding with a mule on the 15th and came out with three ribs and a collar bone broken .-Not a hair of the mule's head was ruf

-When prisoners at Jackson received their discharge they are entitled to a suit of clothes, the material of which must not exceed a cost of ten dollars, and also seven dollars and fifty cents in

-Fish, Shepard & Co., Montreal lumbermen, liabilities \$248,000; offer 15

To Ladies Visiting the State Fair. -Mosers. Geo. Peck & Co., of Detroit, desire to extend a most cordial invitation to the ladies to visit their store during State Fair week. They will have on ex-hibition at that time all the latest and leading novelties in silks and fine dress goods suitable for autumn and winter wear, together with the newest designs in shawls and cloaks. This will afford our lady friends an excellent opportunity to post themselves on the very important question, "What is to be worn this sea-son?" The house is one of the oldest and most reliable in the State. Any recomcepted without question. Peck & Co. realize the fact that much of their success in the past is owing to the liberal patrontheir store headquarters during their stay in the city, whether intending purchasing or not, assuring them that everything wil be done to make their visit pleasant and agreeable.

AN INVITATION .- Walter Buhl & Co., troit, make use of our columns to extend an invitation to all our readers to visit their store during the State Fair. The well-known enterprise and taste of this homee are guarantees that visitors will there find much to admire and to profit by.

The leading styles in head coverings for gentlemen and youth are always to be found at Bahi's, together with a well assected stock of all other goods in their line. They are also extensive manufacturers and importers of Military, Knights Templar, and Society goods generally, gold and sil-ver laces, cords, fringes, tassels, etc. De-troit, which is noted for taste and fashions, has no more nobby a house than this one, and our readers should not neglect to

Our merchants should not fall, when in Our merchants should not fall, when in Detroit next week during the State Fair, to visit the wholesale dry goods house of J. K. Burnham & Co., 170 and 172 Jefferson avenue, corner of Woodward. The firm have recently taken possession of their new building, the Carpenter Block, the finest piece of architecture in the city, and desire us to invite all our readers to call on them in their new quarters. No doubt many of our merchants will accept their kind invitation and look into the workings

Detroit's attractions during the State Fair will be the mammoth establishment of AVENUE. This concern is the largest of its kind in the State, and the stock of CABPETS, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAINS, LAMBREQUIES, etc., etc., is immense. They occupy the entire five stories and basement and every available inch of space is covered with their rich wares. All visitors to Detroit, cent elevator, run by hydraulie power, is always in waiting to carry visitors to any part of the building.

missioned to invite our readers who propose attending the State Fair at Detroit to visit the splendid factory of Gray, Toynton & Fox, manufacturing confectioners, corner of Bates and Woodbridge streets. This is the largest confectionery house in the West, and the proprietors and their showing visitors through the factory, and every courtesy will be extended to them, whether they purchase or not.

GENTLEMEN : State Fair will soon be upon us. Every known invention and design will be exhibited there. People will flock from all parts of the State, but they will not see any sample garment from the well known house of John Lynch & Son, 117 Griswold street. This house thinks it wise not to exhibit clothes, but extend an invitation to all gentlemen while in Detroit to call on them, where they will find the most extensive stock of woolens for fine Tailoring. Messrs. Lynch & Son will be pleased to have all strangers call on them whether they wish to purchase or not and they will be received with marked

SPECIALLY INVITED .- The readers of this paper who may visit Detroit during the State Fair are specially invited by Stearns to visit his drug store, 83 Wood-ward avenue, corner of Larned street, Mr. Stearns is a druggist of long experi-ence, and is familiar with every detail of ence, and is familiar with every detail of his trade. It is worth mentioning that if any rare drug is sought for it is sure to be all kinds, and bric-a-brac is offered here obtainable at his establishment. He buys none but first-class goods, and has a wellearned reputation for the assortment which he always keeps. Physicians are especially invited to look through Mr. Stearns stock of surgical instruments, trusses, etc., etc., which is much the largest in the city. His prices will be found to be the lowest, as his very large trade indi-

Tuesday and placed a very strongticket headed by Hon. Alexander Mitchell, in the field. It is in the power of our friends with so strong a candidate for governor to win this state, considering that Hayes had only 6141 majority, and that the decent portion of the Republican party have been insulted by the election of the notoriously immord Matt Carpenter to the senate.

Election in California!: San Francisco water from springs just north of the elects Kallcek, mayor, the Workingmen vinning the sheriff, auditor and most of the city officials, the Republicans the balance. Four Republican congressmen probably elected in the state. In the -A Lapeer man has become insane present congress there are two Rep., two Dem., one of the latter being seated by ontest. The politics of California always mixed, are more so then ever this \$500 charged with keeping a gambling year, and is no criterion by which to udge the future.

Here is a case of bull-dozing a colored uan in Ypsilanti demanding the imme diate attention of Dr. Chandler's Deamazoo, hung himself. He was poor and troit organ. Robert Edward Thompson narried once too often and was com pelled therefor to to exodus himself -Wm. A. Miller of Flint has received No matter if the bull-dozing was done the appointment of deputy U. S. Marby wife number one, it is bull-dozing just the same. Edward has been deprived of living where he wanted and with the wife he loved most.

Last year Ben Butler tried to win the race to the executive mansion of Massachusetts by a very noisy campaign .-This year he changes tactics and adopts the still hunt policy.

THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR - Everyoody and "his sisters and his cousins and nis sunts" will attend or at least endeavo to attend the State Fair held at Detroit next week. While there we advise them o look about the city, acknowledged by every one to be the prettiest city in the West. The dealers there are preparing for grand displays. Especially is this the case with D. P. Work, the bookseller and tationer, located at 148 Woodward ave., four doors above the Campus Martius. He extends a special invitation to all to call and see his large display of books, stationery, antograph albums in cloth, Russia and velvet bindings; also scrapbooks, embracing many new and desirable patterns; canvas folios (new designs), eather trimmed and hand-embroidered n silk. We guarantee that many will carry away with them a book or other article as a memento of their visit. This gentleman has upon his shelves all the latest publications and any book pubished can be obtained of him, and at the very lowest prices. Be sure and call at this book store, so well and widely known, and you will be repaid.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE.-Every one f our readers visiting the State Fair at at to visit the immense and elegant urniture warerooms of C. Weber, the idest establishment in the city. It is cated just off the Campus Martius, s. 141, 143 and 145 Woodward avenue n he very center of all the beautiful ity's attractions. The low rates of rail-oad fare offered will induce many to visit the city for purposes other than seeing the display at the Fair. We are confident that those who are thinking warerooms. If you do not wish to pur hase, you will be shown every courtesy. Weber desires us to say that a special fisplay of furniture will be made during show their appreciation of it, they take State Fair week, and we advise you, one this method of inviting them to make and all, to see it. The store will be open evenings as well as during the day.

> Our attention has been called to the unusual opportunity offered this fall for the purchase of watches, especially those of American manufacture. The sharp competition between the Elgin and Waltham Companies has brought their goods down to a price far below that at which they are usually sold and which will no doubt be only temporary. Messrs. Rochm & Wright of Detroit, whose store is located on the Campus Martius, Opera House Block, corner of Woodward avenue, are headquarters for these goods, and their facilities for buying are such that they are able to offer them at bottom prices. We are informed that a customer rarely leaves their store without purchasing.

CUT THIS OUT .- The State Fair begins shortly and will take hosts of our people to Detroit. When there, attending the Fair (as most of our readers will be, or will try to be) they can with profit follow our advice and accept the following: They sre specially invited to visit the National Shoe House, 127 Woodward avenue, near the City Hall. The stock of fine goods displayed there will repay the inspection of visitors, and strangers will be made welcome, whether they wish to purchase or not. Buyers will be attracted by the very low figures for really first-class goods. Mr. Gladwin and his clerks will be found courteous and attentive. We advise our readers to call at the National by all

To our READERS VISITING DETROIT. -The large number of our readers who will attend the State Fair should be advised of the invitation extended them by Jas. Nall & Co., the eminent carpet dealers, of 154 and 156 Woodward avenue, to visit their mammoth es-tablishment. Housekeepers, especially, will appreciate this opportunity of viewing the latest styles in carpets, viewing the latest styles in carpets, curtains, lambrequins, etc. The firm has a wide reputation in their line, and their stock will be found full and varied. Whether you wish to buy or not, the tempting display will be laid before you by the courteous clerks, and you will be thanked for the call. A visit to this es-tablishment should by no means be

C. J. Whitney, 40 Fort street West, Detroit, invites everybody to visit his music house during the State Fair and has provided for the occasion a stock of over pianos and organs from the celebrated fac-tories of Chickering & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Haines Bros., J. Estey & Co., and many other standard makers, besides an enormous stock of musical merchandise, sheet music and music books, A. Lecomte & Co.'s celebrated band instruments, and in fact everything in the musical line. Mr. Whitney will be glad to show all through his warerooms, whether they wish to purchase or not. He tells us he can sell good pianos for \$50.00 and \$100.00 and fine organs for \$30.00 and \$50.00, and we have no doubt of it, as a man who can pay cash for 500 instruments at one time should possess a decided advantage over

A RARE OPPORTUNITY .- To those attending the State Fair in Detroit next week, a rare opportunity is offered. Taking advantage of the low rates of fare upon the railroads many will visit the city for purposes other than visiting the Fair, while those who visit the Fair will also, many of them, buy souvenirs to carry nome with them. The Russell House Bazaar, on the Campus Martius, is just the place for our readers to visit for this purat exceedingly low prices. You will be surprised to find how many and what autiful things a dollar bill will purchase.

his competitors,

CASH CLOTHING HOUSE!

Goods at Retail at WHOLESALE PRICES, and Strictly for Cash.

Those who sometimes want a little credit and pay when they say they will, can always borrow the money (if they haven't got it) and then get advantage of what is saved by not trusting those who will not pay.

Don't buy a DOLLAR'S WORTH of goods until you have seen my stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, which is SIMPLY IMMENSE, never so large.

JOE. T. JACOBS, The Clothier.

3. S ... Come in and get prices whether you wish to buy or not, and convince yourselves as to the truth of the above. Ask to see our 40 ot. Underwear.

-The President gets about a bushel f letters daily, from all sorts of people, n all sorts of subjects.

-Mrs. O. Van De Mark and family neve moved to Ann Arbor, in order to enjoy the advantages of the university. -Clinton News.

All wool cashmeres at Bach & Abel's, 20 per cent. cheaper than any other nouse in the city.

Real and imitation laces of all kinds at Bach & Abel's.

The largest stock of fancy buttons in the county will be found at Bach &

An immense stock of black and colored silk velvets at Bach & Abel's. The trimming that ladies are inquiring

or now are Pekin stripe satins. Bach & Abel have all colors. New arrival of Fine Groceries at the

City Tea Store, two doors east postoffice. Fresh Teas and Coffees a specialty. Call and see. M. D. L. Branch.

TAKEN UP.

Came into my enclosure on Saturday evening, Sept. 6, 1879, a three year old brown colt. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges, and take said colt away. Scio, Sept. 9, 1879.

FIFTY CTS. TO WHITMORE LAKE

FIFTY CENTS.

C. H. SMITH, Proprietor. Ann Arbor, July 24, 1879.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenux, ss. In the matter of the estate of athan Buzzard, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the country of Washtenux, on the ninth day of July, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the township of l'itisfield in the country of Washtenux in the township of l'itisfield in the country of Washtenux in the forenous of that day (subject to all encustrations of the dath of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point in the word of the said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point in the word of the said deceased in the forenous of that day (subject to all encustrated in the township of Freedom, in said county, on Monday, the first day of December, and on Masdon the said deceased the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point in the word with the said deceased the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point in the word washtenux in the country of Washtenux in the ordinary of the said deceased the following described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point in the country of Washtenux in the country of Washtenux in the country of Washtenux, and and thirty-six links to a stake one chain and therity-six links to a stake one chain and the proper of said section, running thene north eighty-seven degrees and the minutes east six chains and eighty-seven degrees wast, thence south eighty-four degrees east six chains and eighty-seven links, thence south eighty-four degrees east six chains and eighty-seven links from the place of beginning and flythour links to the recognized quarter line, thence west on the quarter li

Dated, Sept. 6, 1879.
BENJAMIN E. NICHOLS, Administrator.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

nes into court and represents that he is now pre-red to render his final account as such adminis-

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washienawas. At a session of the Probate our for the County of Washienaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, as eighth day of August, in the year one thousand ght hundred and cerenty-nice.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elisha Freer, deayed.

Estate of Elisha Freer.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Frobate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business weoffer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the husiness, and make great pay for every hour you work. Women make as much. Send for samples and prices of Paper, Card lars, which we mail tree. So Outifu free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a hance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

Charming scenery, and, we trust, a hospitable, kind ly home. To patite sending their orders a day before their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refore their arrival we will serve meals as good as refored for their arrival we will serve meals as good as refored for their arrival we will serve meals as good of November and on Monday the first day of November at day of November and on Monday the first day of November at day of November and on Monday the first day of November at day of November at day of November at day of November at day of November and on Monday the first day of November at day of March next, at tend of the southeast day of November at day of March next, at tend of the

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Charles E. Burlingame TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Wat. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Estate of Francis J. Van Erp. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Jourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurshay, the fourth day of September, in the year one housand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Hanriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Francis J. Van Erp, teceased.

leceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of barles Ryckaert, praying that a certain instrunent now on file in this Court, purporting to be the ast Will and Testament of said deceased, may be dimitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. recutor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the thirtistic day of September instant, at ten o'clock in the orenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petion, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assistion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And in textures ordered that said petitioner give of the petitioner should not be granted: And is farther ordered that and petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hear ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to bublished in the Michican Angus, a newspape printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena

ing. WILLIAM D. HARRÍMAN, Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Michael Alber, administrator of said estate, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

J. C. WAATTS.

Established 1845.

SPRINGFILD WATCHES. GOLD WATCHES. SILVER WATCHES OPEN-FACE WATCHES.

GOLD CHAINS. SETS OF JEWELRY. FINE SET RINGS PLAIN GOLD RINGS. CHASED GOLD RINGS.

10 South Main Street

TO THE BUYERS OF

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS, RUCS,

MATS, MATTINGS, &c.

We wish to say that we have a full and seasonable line of all kinds of goods in our line, and notwithstanding the large advance in prices east we shall continue to sell at old prices.

WINES & WORDEN

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22, 1879.

LEGAL NOTICES.

hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Juige of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

In the matter of the estate of William Sweetman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Ellen Sweetman, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty ninth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of said petition and the heart said estate of the pendency of this order to be published in the Michigan Areus.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

TO THE FARMERS

OF WASHTENAW!

60 acres, well improved, off the west side of the west half of the southeast quarter of section eleven in the township of Pittsbeld, Washtenaw County. Will be sold cheap. Terms easy. Enquire of L. C. RISBON, Ann Arbor, Mich

Send for Catalogue, ORCHARD LAKE, MICH.

city. -800 freight cars are to be added to the Michigan Contral.

-A car load of peaches are shipped daily by Wood & Son. -Monthly meeting of the Pomologi-

-Henry Laubengayer succeeds Jas. B. Saunders as treasurer of the Reform

-One day last week Justice Frueauff added to the population of Ionia three

tramps, 90 days each. -For the want of business, Register of Deeds Manly has materially reduced the force in his office.

-Service in Congregational church will be resumed on Sunday next, when communion will be partaken of. -Joe. T. Jacobs is going to put new

vigor into the clothing trade this autumn. Notice the change in his ad. -A committee of the Common Council have leased the ground in rear of the Gregory House for a market for ensuing

-Mr. D. Cramer has sold his 80 acre farm, known as the Casey farm, in Ann Arbor township to David Mowerson for

-The Flint Globe says T. D. Sanford of Atlas "has gone to Ann Arbor to spend a couple of months, peddling

-The Reform Club will be addressed on Sunday afternoon by clergymen attending conference, and conducted by Rev. Mr. Shier of Saline.

-The high school Red Ribbon club has elected Henry Haskell, president; Carrie Frazer, vice-president; Ida Cook, secretary; Will Watts, treasurer; C. M Peters, marshal.

-Dr. J. Jones, of Hudson, who spent last winter in this city, with Dr. Donald Maclean, died August 23d on board the steamer City of New York, three days ont from Honolulu on his way to Sidney,

-Company A will enter their rifle tesm at a shooting match to be held at Belle Isle on the 19th of this month .-Our team is composed of S. B. Revenaugh, J. F. Schuh, Chas Manly, Gilbert

Bliss, and Fred Bross. -Upon the statement of the prison physician, who certifies that he is dying of consumption, Gov. Croswell has pardoned Henry Wood, sent to prison from this county for three years, June 25, 1878, for larceny. His relatives reside

near Deerfield. -Ben. Watts' social on Friday evening brought a larger amount of money, \$116.15, into the Reform Club treasury, than any yet given. The next one, on Friday evening next, will be given by Charles Richards, salesman in Mack & Schmid's dry goods house.

-By the terms of will made Feb. 18, 1878, the late Father Van Erp bequeathed his library valued at \$3,000 to the Sisters of House of Providence in Detroit; wearing apparel of whatever kind to the poor and needy; and the remainder of his estate in America to his executor, Father Ryckaert. His es-

tate in Holland goes to his brothers. -The editor of the ARGUS receives at invitation from secretary Johnstone to attend the state fair and "welcome President Hayes." It will be the only opportunity presented in our day probably to look upon a fraudulent, returning board President, exercising the power and pocketing the salary of one who was a victim to the crowning conspiracy of this century.

-At its meeting on Saturday evening the Board of Education was organized by the re-election of officers as follows: President-W. D. Harriman; Secretary-J. L. Burleigh; Treasurer-Leonhard Gruner. Committees-Teachers and text books-Wm. D. Harriman, Christian Mack, W. B. Smith. Finances-Philip Bach, John L. Burleigh, Israel Hall Buildings and Grounds-L. Gruner, Patrick Donovan, A. A. Gregory.

-The Keck furnitare organization was completed on Tuesday evening b the election of the following directors W. D. Harriman, John Keck, Chas E. Hiscock, Jos. T. Jacobs, Moses Scabolt Joseph Ellis. The directors subsequent ly elected W. D. Harriman, President L. Gruner, Vice President; Chas. Hiscock, Sec. and Treas.; John Keck, Superintendent. This organization is based ou a capital of \$25,000 and has nothing to do with the retail store in Detroit, confining its operations to manufacture in this city.

-At a regular monthly meeting of the St. Lawrence Catholic Benevolent Society, held Sept. 7, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Permanent President-Rev. F. J. Fierle. Vice President-Thomas Clarken. Recording Secretary-C. P. Carey. Corresponding Secretary-H. J. O'Brien. Treasurer - Anton Eisele. Marshal-John O'Brien. Trustees-Edw. Duffy, John Finnegan, Patrick O'Brien. Sick Committee-Leo Camp, Val. Allgien Philip Exinger, B. P. Corr, Sol. Baumgartner, George Hangsterfer, Edward Hogan.

Record of Circuit Court.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4. In the case of Benjamin Day vs. E. Thatcher and others judgment by default of \$172.37 rendered.

Minerva Owen secures a divorce against her late husband, Orrin G. Owen, on account of extreme cruelty. Owen is the late barber who suddenly left the city some few months ago.

Amanda O. Stiles, through her counsel, Albert Crane of Ypsilanti, obtained a decree of \$2133 for herself and \$867 for her children, and custody of children, from her late husband Leander

After argument by attorneys in the case of Douglas vs. the University Regents, an order was issued to P. B. Rose to produce within ten days certain exhibits put in evidence in a former hearing, and returned to him by court. Donglas petitions for an attorney's fee of \$100, to be submitted in briefs on or before Sept. 15.

SATURDAY, Sept. 6. Court adjourned to Oct. 6 at 2 P. M.

You will find black and colored silks at old prices at Bach & Abel's.

Brown's Tar Soap at Cropsey's.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was begun in this city Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Bishop Bowman presiding .cal society at Court House, on Saturday After religious services the business of the conference was at once taken up .-Arthur Edward of Chicago was re-elected Secretary of the conference by acclamation. Committees for present session were confirmed. The following clergymen, with post office address are

Steele, Ebenezer, Ann Arbor.

Sutton, Joseph S., St. Clair.

Taylor, George, Palmyra.

Steers, Edward, Seymour Lake. Stow, George, Medina.

Strong, Frederick, Bennington.

Taylor, Barton S., Mt. Clemens.

Taylor, William, Flushing. Tedman, Lucius S., Mount Morris.

Thompson, Henry W., Escanaba.

Tracy, D. Burnham, Detroit.

Triggs, Robert, Ripon, Wis. Truscott, John M., Leesville.

Van Every, John M., Clayton.

Varnum, Joseph B., Iowa.

Ward, Dungan M., Flushing.

Wakelin, Thomas, Mt. Morris.

Way Wm. Chittenden., Holly.

Whalen, James E., Negaunce.

White, Henry S., Port Huron.

Whiteomb, Alonzo, Capac. Whiteomb, John G., Vernon.

Wilcox, Isaac, Clifton. Wilkinson, Thomas, Orion. Wilsey, Marcenas B., Milford.

Wilson, Andrew W., Flat Rock.

Wesley, John, Gaines. Westlake, Eli, Fenton.

Whiteley, Duke, Sharon.

Whitmore, Orrin, Oxford.

Wilson, George, Commerce. Withey, James E., Howell. Wood, Alva B., Ridgeway.

Woodhams, Roland, Vassar.

Wortley, Jacob C., Hudson.

York, Frederic E., Clarkston.

Deferred from last week.
Washtenaw County Pioneers.

The Washtenaw County Pioneer So-

ty held its annual meeting at the court

use, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, 3d.

There was an attendance of about one

rain storm which prevailed during the

day. The pioneers were entertained by

the citizens at the Red Ribbon rooms,

where a dinner had been prepared for

The committee appointed to report a

list of officers for the ensuing year sub-

mitted the following, who were elected:

Vice-Presidents-Ann Arbor Town-

Treasurer-J. J. Parshall.

Arbor Town.

of Ann Arbor.

President-Chas. H. Wines, of Sylvan.

York, Lodowic C., Denton.

Wright, Philp J., Rees.

Walker, John L., Armada. Warren, Frederick W., Fowlerville.

Warren, Squire E., Royal Oak. Washburn, W. Wallace., Ypsilanti.

Venning, James, Flint.

Van Norman, E., Neosha Falls, Kan.

Tuttle, William, Troy.

Allen Alfred, Williamston. Alten, Charles T., Detroit. Allington, William, Deckerville.

Anderson, Chas. Miller, Lakeville.

Arnold, John Motte, Detroit. Aktinson, John, Birmingham. Atchinson, John Burch, Bay City. Austin, Charles Wm., Bell Branch. Balls, James, Lakeport. Bancroft, Jno. Orlando, East Saginaw Barnes, Keemon, Lexington. Barry, Edward, Belleville. Bartlett, Alanson Roots, Bay City. Baskerville, Thomas H., East Tawas. Bell, Andrew, Ann Arbor. Benson, William, Adrian. Benton, Wm. Hart, Davisburgh. Berry, Joseph Flint, Fort Gratiot. Bessey, Samuel, Grand Rapids. Bigelow, Andrew J., Tecumseh. Bigelow, Wm. Enos, East Saginaw. Bird, Robert, White Rock. Samuel, Almont. William, Oak Grove. Blades, Francis Asbury, Detroit. Blood, Alva G., Detroit. Bourns, Alfred Francis, Flint. Bradley, Frankin, South Lyon. Brockway, Edwin H., Albion. Brown, Heary Newton, Trenton. Brown, Samuel J., Sault St. Marie.

Burnett, Win. Q., Detroit. Campbell, John W., Corunna, Campbell, Wm. John, St. Clair. Campbell, Wm. M., North Branch. Casler, David, Detroit. Caster, Elisha Ezra, Fenton. Caster, James Harvey, Walled Lake. Challis, Dewitt C., Bayport. Church, Charles Lewis, Goodrich. Clark, Wm. J., Unadilla. Clark, Nathan N., Harrisville. Clements, Samuel, Ann Arbor. Clough, Albert B., St. Charles. Coates, Fredrick, Lakeport. Cocker, Benjamin F., Ann Arbor. Cope, Robert L., Watrousville. Copp, Richard, Davison.

Crane, Rufus Cullen, Greenville. Craven, Edwin, Troy. Crippen, John Wesley, Saginaw. Curnalia, James Henry, Millington. Curtis, David A., L'Anse.

Davidson, James F, Utica. Davis, George R., Pekin, China. Davis, Lewis, Dexter. Dawe, Edward, Parshallville. Dawe, William, West Bay City. Dean, Lyman Haines, Howell. Diverty, James Emory, Deerfield, Dobbins, Jacob, Litchfield. Donelly, Wm., Alpena. Donelson, Ira W., Pontiac. Dunlap, James A, Lambertville. Duning, Walter Edson, Stoney Creek.

Hickey, George S., Albion.

Hickey, Manasseh, Detroit.

Hicks, Henry W., Corunna.

Hood, Hiram, Birmingham.

Houghton, Levi L., Pinckney.

Hoyt, Almon F., New Boston.

Jacklin, James E., Northville.

Johnston, J. Milton, Houghton.

Kellerman, Chas. R., Chesaning.

Kelly, John, Romeo. Kilpatrick, James H., Brighton.

Klumph, Erastus, Eimwood.

Lanning, Robert C., Byron.

Lyon, George Marcius, Medina.

Lyons, Nelson G., Hartland.

Mahon, Wm., East Saginaw.

Marksman, Peter, Isle Royale.

Maywood, John, Richmond. McConnell, Richard, Port Huron.

McIlwain, John A., Manchester.

McIntosh, John H., Laing burg.

Millar, David B., Hancock.

Mitchell, Lewis, Attica.

Moon, Lewis A., Tuscola.

Misener, Dustin W., Dundee.

Morgan, Josiah G., Plymouth.

Nankervis, Henry, Port Hope.

Newton, Newell, Tittabawassee.

Mosier, Curtis, Davisburgh.

Nichols, Thomas, Napoleon.

Ninde, William X., Detroit.

Nixon, George, Mayville. Noble, James R., New Haven

Northrup, Henry C., Alpena.

Omans, Thomas G., Rockland.

Osborne, William H., Owosso.

Owen, George W., Wyandotte.

Palmer, Horace, Eagle Harbor.

Pardington, Raynor S., Detroit.

Pearce, Francis E., Unionville.

Pearce, Webster H., Adrian.

Pope, Russell B., Ann Arbor.

Potter, Thomas G., Lapeer. Preston, Walter H., Hope.

Priestly, John S., Addison.

Riddick, Isase H., Oscodo.

Russell, John, Marquette. Sanborn, Orlando, Linden.

Scott, Marvin J., St. Clair.

Shier, Dan R., Saline. Shier, William H., Adrian.

Simpson, Charles, Davis.

Smart, James S., Bay City,

Sparling, John G., Cass City. Stalker, Thomas, Pontiac.

Smith, Henry H., Burton.

Serley, Thomas, Ann Arbor.

Russell, Jesse B., East Milan.

Prindle, Elias B., Paoli, Kansas.

Ramsdell, Stephen L., Highland,

Reed, Seth, Saginaw City. Richards, Andrew J., Marquette.

Pritchard, Benj. F., Dansville. Pugh, John, New Haven.

Pearman, Elias E., Attica. Perrin, Donald A., Hamburg.

Peirce, Nathan W., Williamston.

Pilcher, Leander W., Pekin, China.

Plaul, John S., Republic.

Pierce, Edwin P., Tipton.

Parker, Henry O., Wayne. Parker, Jacob E., Washington, D. C.

Odell, Daniel J., Dearborn.

Morton, James H., Stockbridge.

Lee, Samuel P Marlette.

Laing, Aaron R.

Lee, Luther, Flint.

nuel Bell, Fairfield.

Joslin, John S., Marine City.

Joslin, Thomas Jeff., Flint.

Jacokes, Daniel C., Pontiac.

Johnston, Isaac, Atlantic.

Hudson, James L., Chelsea.

Holt, Joseph W. Hodskiss, Harvey, Leroy.

Hodge, John J., Perry. Horton, Jacob, Morenci.

Higgins, Therson Clint, Algonac.

chester-J. D. Corey; Lima-E. A. Nord-Edwards, Arthur, Chicago. Elwood, Isaac Newton, Port Huron. man; Scio-George A. Peters; Dexter-Thomas Burkett; Freedom-John G. Feld-Fair, Alex Scott, Commerce. Field, George H., Caro. camp; Lyndon-John K. Yocum; Syl-Fiske, Lewis Ranson, Albion. Foster, Edwin, Bridgeport. van-Samuel G. Ives; Lodi-Eli Brainard; Superior-L. L. Kimmel; Salem-Fox, William, Ruby. Frazee, Elias Wetmore, Blissfield. Calvin Wheeler; Northfield-Joseph Pray; Webster-Robert McColl; Ypsi-Frazer, Joseph, Grass Lake. Fuller, James Madison, Detroit. lanti Town-Wm. Watling: Ypsilanti Gage, Rodney, Grand Blanc. City-Wm. Wilson; Saline-Norman Gardner, Thomas C., Port Huron Nickoson; Pittsfield-Grove Saunders; Gee, Alexander, Flat Rock. York-A. H. Hotchkin; Sharon-James Gibbs, Calvin, Bay City. Giberson, Daniel W., Fowlerville.

Goss, Joel Byington, Schwartz Creek. Gray, John, Dryden. Davis, C. H. Wines, R. A. Beal, Mrs. N. Hagedorn, Wesley, Farmington. H. Pierce, John Geddes, and J. D. Wil-Hale, Osmer B., Ingersoll. liams, was appointed to consider the Hamilton, John, Ishpeming. Hammond, Daniel W., Marlette. Hascall, Erastus R., Tecumseh. tenaw County. The committee will Hazen, Albert R., Dryden. meet on the 27th inst. Hedger, Benjamin H., Pinckney.

The rooms of the society in the court house were thrown open and the relics and documents of the society were open for inspection. The next meeting of the society will be held in Dexter Dec. 3.

SALINE. Years have passed since the first meeting of our Washtenaw Pioneer organi-

zation. Its avowed object was a history of the county. Very few of us had expected that history would extend (materially at least)

beyond the first purchase of government lands and the settlement of our people of English descent upon those lands some fifty years ago.

Some materials have been gathered considerable has been written but if I understand our position, we are yet distant from our object. A clear, reliable and sufficiently full modern history even of the county we have not yet obtained Our men of letters had other pursuits more remunerative than this promised to be. Our pioneers, the few remaining, were men of labor rather than of iterature. Our plans have not always been definite; our lack of funds prevented the employment of some strong minded, original writer-a historianwho from the accessible materials might compose such a volume as we need-a volume which should commemorate more fully than has yet been done the self-denying heroism of our pioneer women, many of whom sank into premature graves from the pressure of care, labor and exposure. Many more were spared to old age to see their children's hildren, rich cultivated townships, beautiful landscapes—but almost all are gone. A very few remain; they mark with interest our meetings and our progress although too infirm to cheer us with their presence. I would gladly name them! We need a history which shall do justice to those noble women and men, also, who, under the inspiration of enterprise, patriotism, and humanity became the advance guard to that wonderful wave of immigration the magnificence of which has rarely been equalled in the movements of men. The significance of which it will be difficult to comprehend even by those who were sharers in its motives and results. The vast majority of these men are dead! The few remaining shrink from public labors or exhibitions, hence the small number of real pioneers who attend our meetings. So few, indeed, it has been suggested that to enlist more active minds in our enterprise we change our designation and be called "The Washtenaw Historical Society." This

is for you to determine. To arrange a history of Washtenaw county full and authentic: combining the clear, solid, truthful facts with the classical and romantic but well substantiated incidents, a work that to every uccessive generation shall become more and more attractive, -this is what we seek! May I add, such a work we need

The late Orange Risdon of Saline informed me that while engaged in the survey of the United States military \$3000, road from Detroit to Chicago in the C. G. year 1824 old inhabitants of Detroit ac-

companied him.

They stated as a fact that one of the largest Indian villages in the country had existed upon the Saline river at the salt spring and its vicinity. That a trading post was located here there can not be a reasonable doubt, and probably 200 years ago.

Dudley Miller, now departed, said, in plowing the first field in this region, he struck the stone foundations of various buildings of different structure from the Indian: whether they were the homes of traders or missionaries we do not know. One thing is certain, the zeal of the Roman Catholic church at this time —Justice equalled the commercial enterprise of the French; they advanced together. Crosses of pure silver have been turned up at this point. Mr. Norman Nickoson only last week unearthed a beautiful one upon the site of the old departed town and upon the spot too where Wayne's army is said to have wintered.

rather than desert their old and feeble converts to the vengeance of their ene-mies. Somewhere in this eastern portion of our state one was boiled and

eaten by the savages.

Large iron kettles used ages ago to boil the salt water are said to have been seen by the first explorers since 1820. These kettles are also said to have been

Mexico with a lot of rams. These and other historical statements

The inhabitants of this county, more especially of this particular portion, will never accept as complete, a history in which these statements and traditions are not chronicled. Most of them can doubtless be established. "How; in what way?" is the inquiry. By research, I reply. There are still lingering, aged Indians whose memories would possibly grasp the events of three-fourths of a century, whose knowledge of the lan-guage would cast light upon obscure and unsettled questions. Who will find

Among the old records of state and sity officers in Detroit and Monroe, among the missionary papers of those ully guarded papers of ancient French | Those of Manchester at the union school families, there must be stored away very building at Manchester, on Saturday much that would bear directly upon next hundred persons from different parts of the county, notwithstanding the hard what might be termed our pre-historic age. Time is needed but while all will assist, one leading mind, and that one school: C. A. Gook, Principal, \$800.—an historian's, must take the work in Preceptress, Eva L. McMath, \$320.—

Complimentary. The following resolutions, offered by Bro, Benjamin Day, were adopted by the Quarterly Conference of the M. E.

Secretary-Lorenzo Davis, of Ann WHEREAS, In the order of our church olity, the pastoral relation of Rev. R. B. Pope to the First M. E. Church of Corresponding Secretary and Necrologist-Chas. A. Chapin, of Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor is soon to terminate, there-

Church of this city, at its last session on

the Quarterly Conference, and in behalf of the church and congregation, hereby —E. Batwell. 1st Asst.—Geo. Kishler. Executive Committee-Jas. W. Wing, of Scio; Florus S. Finley, of Ypsilanti Town; A. K. Clark, of Saline; John J. xpress to him our high appreciation of 2d do-B. Kirk. 3d do-G. W. Flowers the ability and effectiveness with which Foreman of Hose-A. D. L. Knisley. Robison, of Sharon; Horace Carpenter, e has performed his pulpit work.

2. That we cannot but speak in the 1st Assistant—F. Jones. 2d Assistant varmest terms of the hearty, genial and J. Fuller. 3d Assistant—C. Holmes. indefatigable manner in which he has performed his pastoral labors, giving a pleasant greeting to all, and always ready to carry light, cheer and blessing John Geddes; Ann Arbor City-R. A. Beal; Augusta - J. Webster Childs; Bridgewater--Malcolm McDougal; Man-

effective work he has done in the cause 4. That he and his family, in taking on "Newspapers;" Mr. F. P. Bogardus,

leave of us, will carry with them our warmest Christian sympathies and our clark Cornwell, who will tell about earnest prayers for their future success 5. That we most cordially invite them, include a talk on "Farming," the speak-

6. That we sincerely and earnestly request him, whenever the Providence suing year is thus: Supt., J. W. Robinof God shall open the way for it, that A committee consisting of Lorenzo he again come into pastoral relations son, salary \$850. Principal of High with us.

7. That the Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to the pastor, and t the city papers, and the Michigan Chrisfeasibility of printing a history of Wash- tian Advocate for publication. W. F. BREAKEY, Secretary pro tem.

ARE GOODS DEARER?-The impression seems to have obtained that prices of goods have advanced; that the advance in wool must necessarily be felt in increased figures for all articles into which wool enters. To satisfy ourself PAPER READ BY WM. M. GREGORY OF and keep our readers informed on this subject our reporter dropped in and interviewed Mr. E. B. Abel of the dry goods house of Bach & Abel, who has just returned from the great metropolis and therefore well informed.

"Mr. Abel," said the Angus scribe, did you find goods higher in New York than in the spring?"

"The market may be a little firmer in the last time I was east," said Mr. A.

"What is the outlook for business?" "The best I have seen for many years. With three good successive wheat crops, the starting up of manufactures everywhere, giving employment to the laboring men, there is every reason to anticipate an excellent fall trade, and I have bought a very large stock in expectation of better business times. Not only larger I may say but a stock the superior of which was never railroaded into Ann Arbor."

"Then no goods in your house will be sold at an advance of last spring's heartedness; that about one-sixth of the

"No sir; the reputation of this house for bargains in our line will not be allow-dollars invested, while manufacturers ed to suffer in the least; and if possible, we will sell goods lower than at any other period in 1879."

The rush still continues and crowds look to the correction of government afsome from all directions to secure the fairs. He drew comparisons between great bargains that are offered at Mack the city and farmer lads, in dress, home & Schmids and which have created an excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

the farmers of America raised one-fifth Schools commence Monday, S. C. An-DREWS has the largest and cheapest of the cereals of the world; gave the stock of new and second-hand school average product per acre in the various books in the city, at 13 Huron street.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

Michael Cowan to Sedgwick and H. proportion." S. Dean. Ann Arbor city property for 素1000. Alexander Stewart to Geo. H. Rhodes.

Ann Arbor city land for \$100. Chas. Moore to Josephine M. Cutcheon. Ypsilanti city property for \$1000. Vennaig Kelly to Henry N. String-ham. 40 acres in Manchester township

William P. Groves to Anna M. Kraft. Ann Arbor city property for \$350. C. R. Patrison to Nicholas Corday. Ypsilanti city property for \$400.

James Wilkinson to Nicholas and Mat

Max. Ypsilanticity property for \$2500. Jeannette B. Campbell to James Wilkinson. Ypsilanti city property for miles north. C. G. Kiebler to C. M. Kiebler, 70 acres in Freedom for \$2000.

QUIT-CLAIM. John Leslie, Sen., by heirs to John Leslie, Jr. 48 acres in Webster for \$50. Samuel W. Dexter by executors to Dennis Warner. 1 acre in Lima for \$1. Gertrude Staebler to Gottlob Staebler. 120 acres in Superior for \$2000.

-Ypsilanti has 1,540 school children only 835 of which attend.

51, an increase of 16 over last year.

the cook stove did it.

the paper appears as usual.

ence. Come here, Bro. Moore.

-The editor of the Y psilanti Commer-

verely injured about the head and spine.

-Those expecting to teach in Sharon

are invited to meet at town hall, on

Saturday, Sept. 20, for examination .-

school: C. A. Cook, Principal, \$800 .-

Guerin each \$280. Kate Conlon \$240.

-For the year ending Sept. 1, 1879,

Dexter's public school cost \$3331,09 .-

For the year to come Messrs. L. W

officered the ensuing year by the follow

who will explain "Banking;" and Mr.

school, C. F. Field, \$100. Grammar

Incidentals \$300. Total \$3,335.

ring!

where may put in an appearance dur-

ing the Ypsilanti fair and smash com-

bination prices by carrying people to

-Apropos of Mr. C. H. Richmond's

Tecumseh Herald says, "the speech was

full of good advice and hints to the far

mers, and was well suited to the occa-

remarks were well timed and practical.'

And this from the Manchester Enter-

prise: He (Mr. Richmond) commenced

by telling how the farmer's life was

freedom from the smoky city, from close

contact with vice and crime which that

life promotes in crowded tenement

nouses and contaminated atmosphere .-

That the presence of the pure air of

Heaven accounts for the farmer's large

people are engaged in agriculture, with

a capital of nine thousand millions of

and mechanics have about two thousand

millions of dollars invested. He spoke

of the voting power of the farmers to

make his home attractive and give the

boys every advantage. He stated that

countries and furnished statistics prov-

ing that in countries where farming is

Best Drips at Cropsey's.

not done on a large scale the profit is in

Best Restaurant in the city, Cropsey's.

Vail & Crane's crackers at Cropsey's.

25 cts. for a good meal at Cropsey's.

Lost.-On the evening of the 28th of

ugust, on the road between Manches

ter and Silver Lake, a buffalo robe

nearly new, with figured red lining and

my name on one corner under lining.

postoffice at Saline or at my house two

It is wonderful how the ladies rush to

Jersey Sweet Potatoes at Cropsey's.

Bach & Abel's for new goods.

S. BASSETT.

sion." The Clinton News asserts "his

Maime Murdock (28 weeks) \$140.

-Chas. E. King and Don Batchelder about three miles south-west of here were elected trustees of public schools died on the 31st of consumption.

-The Leonard Fruit Co. of this place -Justice Goodyear of Manchester

have advertised for 10,000 bushels of apsends John Hoelzle to swell our popula- ples to be dried in their factory this sea--Ypsilanti's public schools opened

-A little son of F. Butler, about six with 805 papils; the High school with years of age, got very badly hurt on the -Manchester will square up her school | it was being moved, a wheel passing over Speaking of Catholic zeal; it was adhouse debt this year. The institution his leg, crushing the bones very badly. of learning opened this term with 19 for The physician thinks the limb will get well without permanent injury.

-Mrs. Fish, wife of E. Fish, who lives

-Mrs. Spaulding's dwelling in Man--At the annual school meeting on chester was damaged \$200 by fire on the 1st this district voted a nine months' Thursday of last week. A spark from school. The school year has not exceeded eight mouths in this district for sevi -This week, J. Evarts Smith, a promeral years. Frank Butler was elected inent stock breeder of eastern Wash- director. Female teachers are to be emburied in the banks of the river by the tensw, leaves for Colorado and New ployed in both departments for the apring Indians at the time of their western exand fall terms.

-The air was so smoky the other day -Stephen Andrus barely escaped a sereaching far back into obscure periods of our national existence, need confirwas unable to find the Leader office so planing mill one day last week, through he could renew his subscription. Still the carelessness of a customer who wanted to assist in the work being done .-Instead of holding firmly to the pieces cial with complimentaries to the state, being worked, as instructed, the man let decide which he will adorn by his pres- ine, which was thrown violently over the machine, taking a direction which would -As a result of racing by threshing have struck Mr. Andreas in the side with hands returning from the farm of Peter great force had not his arm greatly Kishpaugh of Manchester, Peter Bough- broken the force of the blow.

Bridgewater. RIVER RAISIN, Sept. 9. -Farmers in this vicinity are busy putting in the wheat and cutting the

-Miss Mary Palmer of Brooklyn is visiting her friends and relatives in Bridgewater this week.

-Faculty and salary of Dexter's union -The school at the center has closed n account of the prevalence of scarlatina in the neighborhood. Emile Palmer, \$320. Miss Fife, Lena

the little foundling that was left on J. Watson's doorstep on the 26th of Aug. Sylvan.

CHELSEA, Sept.10.

Briggs and John Costello will care for -Some peaches come to this market its interests as trustees. The school now and sell at \$1,50 per bushel. census shows 435 public money drawing -The last clip of wool in this vicinity was bought to-day at 33 cts. by Taylor

-Ypsilanti's fire department will be -The first heavy frost of the season in this section came last night; it did no ONE PRICE! serious damage.

-Col. Sylvester Larned of Detroit gave an interesting lecture to the Reform club Sunday night. -Chelsea is very quiet. The farmers

are seeding, and more acres than commo are being sown in this vicinity. -Filthy wormy apples are being

course by home talent. The speakers brought to the cider mills and the "Dev-Mr. Charles Woodruff, who will speak Personalities.

-Supervisor Rose of Sharon was in town on Tuesday. -John J. Carey left yesterday for St. "Paper Making." The course will also

Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. -George, son of W. B. Osborn of aron, is a Hillsdale college student -Estimated expense of conducting -Morris Sullivan returned to St. the Manchester union school for the en-Charles college, Elliot City, Md., yester-

-During the conference Bishop Bowman will be the guest of alderman Ferdept., M. L. Hunt, \$320. Intermediate don.

dept., Atta Calwell \$320. Secondary -R. G. Swarthout, night operator at dept., Alice Richmond \$320. Primary, the depot in Dexter, has been transferred Anna E. Shekell \$320. Janitor, N. H. to the depot in this city. Wells \$240. Fuel \$175. Insurance \$90. -Miss Clara Colman of this city has

accepted a position as teacher in the -Rings of most kinds we are familiar schools at South Bend, Ind. with-but a "hack ring" never. Owners

-Timotheus Schmid of the late firm of hacks in Ypsilanti, viewing with alarm of N. Schmid & Co., of Manchester has the prospect that people residing else- become a resident of this city. -Charles S. Millen leaves for New

York to-day to purchase a fall stock of goods for John N. Gott's dry goods and from, were influential enough with house. their city fathers to impel them to pass -Thomas McNamara, Eddie Croaran ordinance compelling foreigners to kin and Frank Reeve of Dexter, and

pay \$5 per day to run a vehicle on Ypsi's McPhillips of Scio, have entered Notre sacred highways. Hurrah for the hack Dame, Ind., college. -Gov. Ashley left the city on Satur-

day for Boston to consult Mr. John B. address to the farmers of Lenawee and Alley as to arrangements for an early some lines, but I purchased as cheap as Washtenaw, in Capt. Davis's grove, the and prompt completion of the Toledo road to Pontine. -W. T. Jackson, who took the degree

of Ph. D. at the recent June commence ment of our state university, has gone Fostoria academy, at a salary of \$1,000. Married.

BELLOWS-WEIR.—In Detroit, Sept. 3, by the ev. C. T. Allen, William E. Bellows and Adelaide Weir, both of Ypsilanff. ARMSTRONG—SLAYTON.—At the residence the bride's parents, September 3, by the Rev. J tabrook, George W. C. Armstrong, of Toledo, O. d Delfa M. Slayton, of Ypsilanti. BECKER-CHASE.—In Ypsilanti, Sept. 3d, bev. W. W. Washburn, Mr. De Witt Clinton Becker Fairport, N. Y., and Miss Alice C. Chase. BIERCLY-HOLADAY.—In Ypsilanti, on the th ult., by Rev. W. W. Washburn, Mr. James C. ercly and Mrs. Jennie Holaday, both of Pittsfield. MORGAN-GOUSOLEY.—In Ypsilanti, on the 4th ult., by Rev. W. W. Washburn, Mr. Charle Morgan and Miss Sarah Gousoley, both of Superior

FISHER.-In Pittsfield, August 31, Daniel Fish

r, aged 51 years.

WARNER.—Sept. 1st, at his residence near Dexer, Mr. Charles Warner, in the 86th year of his age. KEEBLER.—In Freedom, Aug. 30, of dropsy, christian Keebler, aged 65 years. ANGELL.—In this city Feter Angell of London, Monroe Co., Aug. 27, of disease of the kidneys, age

KITREDGE.—In Ann Arbor, Sept. 2, of asthma HOLMES,—On Mackinac Island, Sept. 1, of con-umption, Abbie M. Holmes of Peru, Ill., daughter f George Renwick of Northfield, aged 23. SHADFORD.—In this city, Sep. 6 of inflammation of the bowels, John Shadford, aged 54.

Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1.

Calfskins—96, Kip 76. Corn—Shelled 40e; ear 20c, Hides—5)46 green; cured 6)467. Oats—22c. Lambskins 30a40e. Shearlings 15a25c. New Fotatoes—35c. RETAIL BATES.

Beans—5c per quart. Bran—60cts per hundred. orn—25c car; shelled 50c. orn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. s—12c. ur—\$5n\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel, und Food—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. A reward to any one returning it to the Hams—Sugar cured 11c. Hominy—4c per lb. Honey—18c.

Potatoes—50. Pork—fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. Salt—Onondaga \$1.40, Saginaw \$1.35. Shoulders—70.

Bach & Abel buy and sell strictly for The wheat market is firmer and price advanced o 95 for extra lots. Receipts this week are light. You ought to see Bach & Abel's fancy ribbons-they are too handsome to wear. Best Japan Teas at Cropsey's.

Black and Coord CASHEEF

I am offering some special

26th ult. He fell from a separator while GOOD BARGAINS

In above goods; my 50c, 60c, and 75c grades are extra good value at the prices charged, and will compare favorably with goods sold at 10 to 25 cents more elsewhere.

My 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Black Silks are the best value ever offered in this city !

county and tri-state fairs is unable to loose of the first piece put in the mach. I am selling large lines of Bleached and Brown Sheetings at much below their present value.

> JOHN N. GOTT. Cash Dry Goods House.

uin the neighborhood.
—Uriah Arnold and wife have taken NO ADVANCE! NOBBY STYLES!!

Immense Stock!! Handsome Patterns!

PLAIN FIGURES!!

MENS' SUITS! YOUTHS' SUITS!!

3. That we most heartily approve of thus far secured are Professor Estabrook, the outspoken and fearless, as well as who will talk on "School Teaching;" et.

-AT THE-

Star Clothing House.

MACK & SCHMID.

Determined to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on them by the people of Washtenaw County, are now displaying for the FALL TRADE, in the various departments of their business a choice selection of new and desirable goods, remarkable alike for excellence of quality and moderation of prices. Ladies who desire to secure full value for every dollar they may spend, should not fail to call at our store, where they will find something needed at marvellously low prices. Those wanting to buy Silks should not fail to call and select from our beautiful assortment of

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

to Fostoria, O., to take charge of the For which we have acquired so extended a reputation, and the immense quantity we sell can only be accounted for from the fact that we offer unparalleled bargains, and a selection of the most renowned manufacture of the world. In American Silk we have the famous La Favorita Brand, warranted to wear.

BROCADE SILKS, VELVETS AND SATINS,

We have in all the desirable shades and qualities. Our

Black and Golored Gashmeres

Are more popular than ever. We keep the celebrated Impin Brand, admitted to be the best; and offer a full assortment in all the best shades : Jet and Blue-Black, Navy and Marine Blue, Paon and Myrtle Green, Bordeaux, Plum, Martyr, Seal and Bronze Brown, &c. Having bought a large stock of

COTTON GOODS

before the advance, we offer them at the old prices. Our bargains in

MOURNING GOODS, PAISLEY SHAWLS, Hosiery, Underwear and

GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Are too numerous to detail. We are safe in asserting that our stock is the most attractive in the city. The variety is so large that our customers are saved the trouble of going to other stores to find such articles as they may want.

54 SO. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

It is estimated that the loss by forest fires in Tuscola county this season will not fall short of \$25,000.

St Joseph is to have another knitting factory. Mr. P. E. Edwards, son of E. M. Edwards. Mr. P. E. Edwards, a gentleman with large capital, will be at the head of the establishment. The man whose body was found August 26

in Clear lake, near Gaylord, Otsego county, is supposed to be Amos Fraser, who took up some land near there May 5, and hadn't been heard of since. He came from New York

The Universalist State convention met at Concord Wednesday with delegates present from Rochester, Lansing, Concord, Portland, Manchester, Farmington and other points in

The State Firemen's Tournament began at Battle Creek Wednesday with a large attend-

The Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Rail road, extending from Jackson to Fort Wayne, Ind.,—about one hundred miles—with all its appurtenances, will be sold at auction at Jackon December 3.

In the State Firemen's Tournament at Battle Creek on Thursday. Three hand engine companies contested as follows: Protection of Jonesville threw 198 feet 7 inches against a stiff wind and took the champion banner and \$100. Tempest of Battle Creek took the sec-ond prize, throwing 186 feet 10 inches. Liberty of Marshall threw 178 teet 3 inchss. Eight companies entered for the sweep stakes hose race. Jonesville won the purse of \$200 in 4314 seconds, beating the Vigilants of Kalatoo by a quarter of a second.

Prof. Geo. T. Fairchild has been elected president of the Kansas state agricultural college. Mr. Fairchild is professor of higher English in the Agricultural College at Lan-

F. Harry Robbins, clerk in the hardware store of McClelland & Son, of Caro, and a citizen of some prominence, has confessed to have taken at different times money to a con-siderable amount without accounting to the firm for the same. He has transferred all his household effects in settlement and left

Phineas Farley of Jackson was knocked down by a freight train Thursday night, run over, and had both legs and his left arm cut

There will be held at Big Rapids, Mich., on Wednesday, November 5, 1879, a competitive examination of applicants residing in the Ninth Congressional District of Michigan, who may desire the appointment as cadet to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

What is alleged to be petroleum oil has been discovered in Roscommon county, and good judges pronounce it genuine. The salt product for August was 245,932

barrels, the largest for any month in the his tory of the manufacture in this State. A seven-year-old son of Henry Amens, of Capac, St. Clair county, fell from a loaded wagon and was run over August 30 and so saverely injured that he died in about an

During the gale on Wednesday the propeller Bertschy, loaded with shingles, bound down, spring a leak off Port Austin Reef. The water put out the fires when she drifted on a reef eighty rods south of the Lake Huron Stone Company's dock. Six of the crew put out in a small boat to make the land. The boat up-set and the men held on to the bottom and

drifted ashore at a point where the bank is about forty feet high. They landed there about 11 o'clock and had to stay in the breakers until daylight, when they were hauled up with ropes. The crews from Life Saving District No. 2 came to the relief of the steamer, taking fourty-three people, besides bag-gage, from the wreck. A party of Chicago capitalists, to be known as the Pine Lake Iron Company, are about to erect a one hundred thousand dollar blast fur-

nace at or near South Arm on that lake, about five miles from Charlevoix, where the business offices will be located, with telephonic communication to the works. The capacity of the furnace is to be forty tons of iron per day, and benefits Charlevoix, it is estimated, by the consumption of thirty to forty thousand cords of wood per year, the employment of fifty men and the annual expenditure of two hundred thousand dollars for wood, coal and General Manager Ledyard of the Michigan

Sunday work on the road as far as possible. Capt. Frank Woolson was lost off the barge Yankee during a squall on Lake Erie Monday night. He resides at Bay City, and leaves a wife and children. E. W. Balch, of Port Austin, a prominent

citizen, has become violently insane and will have to be sent to Pontiac asylum. Mrs. DeLand the Grand Rapids woman

outrageously accused of criminal conduct with the Rev. Dr. Thompson of Berlin, has publish-ed a card emphatically denying all the charges made against her. Her husband who gave them publicity has been dismissed from his position on the Grand Rapids Democrat and receives little sympathy.

A young lawyer named O. M. Milspaugh was found hung in a shed at the rear of his was found hung in a shed at the rear of his house, at Kalmazoo, Friday evening, in the northeast part of the village. He formerly lived at Bioomingdale, Van Buren Co., and was employed in the office of Thomas B. Sherwood. He had not been seen since Monday noon. He leaves a wife who has been bedridden for two years. Despondency was probably the cause. ably the cause.

Wm. Russell's saw mill at Mt. Pleasant Isabella county, was burned August 36, with considerable lumber, shingles, etc. Loss eight

The county seat quarrel in Wexford county has taken a new turn. Cadillac got the last legislature to pass a law vacating one township so as to diminish by one vote the power of Sherman (the present county seat) of the board of supervisors. But a few days since the Shermanites got a special session of the board and reorganized the town. Grand Haven was visited by two destructive

fres on Saturday which entailed an aggregate loss of about \$8,000. The principal losers were: Chase & Lacey, \$3,500: no insurance; H. M.7Creager & Co., \$700; no insurance; A. Keil, \$900; insured \$700; W. Cass, \$500, no insurance; J. N. Reynolds, \$1,200, fully insured; Haines & Kloyer, \$150, no insurance; J. & Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; A. Stoph, H. C. Akely, \$150, no H. C. Akely, \$150, no insurance; J. A. Stephenson, \$800, no insurance; A. J. Ernlaw, \$150.

Gov. Croswell has pardoned Henry Wood, convicted in Washtenaw county of larceny, and seatenced to the state prison for three years in June, 1878. Wood is dying of con-

Gerrish Bros., Muskegon, lumbermen, are said to have been offered \$175,000 for a Utah silver mine for which they paid ten thousand. A three-year-old child of Warren Smith of Kenockee, St. Clair county, fell into a well 46 feet deep; with water a foot in depth at the bottom. Strange to say it escaped with only

Ex-Senator Wm. E. Warner, of Belleville Wayne county, was engaged Saturday in tear-ing down a saw-mill, when one of the heavy timbers unexpectedly fell and struck him in the chest, crushing him to the earth. He nei ther moved nor spoke afterward, though medi cal assistance was promptly on the spot and everything possible was done in his behalf. In 1864 he was elected register of deeds of Wayne county and was re-elected in 1866 to a second term. He has been a prominent and nfluentlal member of the Democratic party of Wayne county for the past 25 years

In one of the shops at the state prison there is a department in which toys are manufactured, and also various kinds fabricated from bone by hand. Prisoners do this class of work who are physically disabled from working in the contract shops. One convict, who has but a single arm, is a wood carver and does his work well. The sale of bone goods and toys aggregate about \$100 per month. While a freight train on the Grand Rapids

and Indiana railroad was passing Burch's mill Monday afternoonDanielAnson,a brakeman,fell between the cars and the caboose passed over both legs, inflicting fatal injuries. He is 24 years old and unmarried.

Ex-governor Bagley is to deliver the address before the Bay county fair the latter part of

Edward Snover of Lapeer was arrested Mon-

day on the extraordinary charge of stealing 160 sheep from Luke F. Roscoe, a Lapeer farmer. He sold them to a drover who became suspicious, and the sheep were traced to their owner.

The barn of Charles Royce near Davisville was consumed by fire Saturday night. A span of horses, 650 bushels of wheat and some other property were destroyed. Loss, \$1,500; insured for \$600 in the Farmers' Mu-

A young man by the name of J. McGinn left Point St. Ignace Saturday evening in a small boat alone for Cheboygan. Nothing has been heard from him since, and he is supposed

A strike of molders began at the Ohio Falls car works, at Jeffersonville, Tuesday morning.

J. Lotz, a saloon keeper of Bay City, walked off the bridge into the river Monday night and was drowned. His age was 56 and he leaves a wife and family.

A few days since a lady named Miller living near Beaver Lake, Otsego county, went into the woods to pick berries, and not returning home search was made and she was found dead in the woods. It is supposed she died from an epileptic fit. Her remains were taken to Plymouth for interment

Several species of African ants are over an inch in length. This is not the sort that the natives eat. Detroit in Brief.

Mrs. Helen Ida Buhl Reilly, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. H. Buhl, and wife of Judge C. J. Reilly of this circuit, died Wednesday mornng at her father's home after a lingering and The State Board of Control met the ne

ompany for constructing the Marquette and Mackinaw Railroad Thursday and closed the contract. It was agreed that work is to commence at once and at least 20 miles of road is to be fully completed by the 31st of July, About noon Friday while the steamer Alas-ka was on her way from Detroit to Put-in-Bay and had just passed out of the river, the

ay and had just passed out of the fiver, the cont of the boiler was in some way burst out, fling the fire hole and engine room with cam. The two engineers, Charles and John tevens and one of the firemen, John Boyd, ere blown or jumped overboard and were cowned. A half dozen deck hands were bady scalded, some of them, it is thought, fa-cally. The Alaska was towed back to Amherst-burg by the City of Detroit, which happened

to be near.

The following bishops were expected to be present at the consecration of Bishop-elect Harris September 19: Wilmer, Alabama: Clarkson, Nebraska; Whipple, Minnesota; Perry, Iowa; McLaren, Illineis; Welles, Wisconsin; Talbott, Indiana; Burgess, Quincy, Ill.; Seymour, Springfield, Ill.; Coxe, western New York; Gillespie, western Michigan.

Alsway delegation of Cleveland officials and

A large delegation of Cleveland officials and nother from Grand Rapids visited Detroit another from Grand Rapids visited Detroit and were formally entertained by the city. A game of base ball between Cleveland and Detroit aldermen on Belle Isle resulted in met at Saratoga on Wednesday and nominated the following ticket.

Sheriff Coots paid over to the county treasurer on Monday \$43,348 05 collected by him on liquor warrants. This covers the whole amount collected by him up to the 1st of September and represents 571 warrants. He still has 100 warrants in his his.

Superintendent Sill reports that the schools opened with 12,086 pupils and 274 have since heen admitted. This number is 624 in excess of the number of children in the schools a year ago, and more than 1,200 greater than the umber in 1877. The superintendent says the umber of pupls in the schools exceeds by 81 ne aggregate seating capacity of the build-

The Rev. Alfonsus Dumbrowski, priest of t. Albertus Roman Catholic church in the clack quarter of the city, was arrested at 2 o'clock Monday morning on a capias issued out of the Wayne circuit court at the suit of Ju-lian Kula, for seduction. He paid \$1,100 in cash and the suit was discontinued.

A party of 400 Canadian emigrants bound for Mantoba passed through this city Tues-day evening. Their household effects filled 17

Tuesday morning the revenue cutter Fessenden found the body of John Boyd, the unfortunate colored fireman of the steamer Alaska, floating in Lake Erie about half a mile be-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Twenty-six new cases, equally divided be tween whites and blacks, were reported to the board of health at Memphis on Wednesday. The fund for Gen. Hood's children reached the first day day nearly \$1,000. The money will be invested in securities by three trustees. The children are lett entirely destitute.

John H. Gatling, brother of the inventor, was found murdered near his homestead at Mur-freesboro, N. C. Wm. Vann, a neighbor, was arrested.

Representatives of the 11 Bessemer steel works of the country met in Philadelphia Wednesday for the regulation of trade, now more active than for several years past. The Vulcan works of St. Louis alone were unrepresented. sented. The reports show that every rail mil in the country has orders for more than it can produce up to the end of the year, and many of them have already taken orders for several

The seventh inter-state industrial exposi tion of Chicago opened Wednesday evening at the exposition building with a very large The postmaste general has ordered an ac

thal count, in all postoffices from the 1st to the 7th of November, of all letters, packages, postal cards, etc. The publishers of newspa-pers are requested to furnish postmasters with the number of papers mailed at the

arrested charged with embezzlement. Various irregularities in Demond's official conduct were discovered last spring, and the examina tion of the books now shows the amount of the defalcation to be between \$50,000 and \$60,-

Elijah Frost, Bige Gibson and Tom Me-Cracken were taken from a constable at Wil-lets, Cal., Tuesday night and hung by a mob. These men were under arrest for larceny of a saddle and some harness.

Twenty-seven new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis Thursday, 12 of whom were white. The Howard Associa-tion has issued an urgent appeal for assistnce.
The colored refugee board held a meeting at

St. Louis Wednesday night, at which reports were made going to show that there has been but little falling off in negro immigration northward, and that the number may be exected to increase after the crop is gathered, he members of the board state that a better class of colored people is coming, and the demand for assistance is not so pressing and so general as it has been. Many of the later immigrants are from sections remote from the

The steamship Labrador, from Europe Wednesday, brought one million dollars in gold bars and three thousand dollars in 20 franc

Nineteen new cases were reported at Memphis Friday, 12 white and 7 colored. Thirteen deaths were reported during the day. The following dispatch was received by the Howard Association from Jay Gould of New York: "I send you by telegraph \$5,000 to aid the Howard Association. I am certain generous necessition. I am certain generous necessition. ard Association. I am certain generous people throughout the country will contribute liberally to aid your stricken city. At any rate, keep on at your noble work till I tell your ostop, and I will foot the bill. What are your daily expenses?" Twenty new nurses were assigned to duty by the Howard Association Friday. ciation Friday. The sailing yacht Westwind capsized Friday

and sank immediately in Henderson Bay.

There were nine persons on board, seven of whom attempted to swim ashore, a distance of half a mile, and were drowned. Two clung to a spar above water and were rescued.

Mrs. Katharine Chase Sprague has filed a petition in the supreme court, asking for the ap-pointment of a trustee of her property and estate in South Kingston, Rhode Island.

The wife of Sheriff Kern of Philadelphia has died of hydrophobia. Six weeks ago she was bitten by a pet dog.

A party of two girls and two young men, while crossing White River at Morgan's ferry, 20 miles south of Vincennes, Ind., Thursday night, were thrown into the river by the horse attached to the wagon in which they were seated becoming frightened and backing off the boat. Alice Cottrill, 17, Ellen Dellinger, 16, John Summit, 22, were drowned, together with the horse.

The total number of new cases of yellow fever reported in Memphis for the week was 152; whites 78, colored 74. Total number to September 6th, 1,005. Total number of deaths from yellow feyer for the week, 43; whites 33, colored 10. Total deaths to that date, 272.

Capt. Goldsmith and wife, crew of the minature boat "Uncle Sam," from Boston for Europe, have arrived at Layerpool in a vessel which picked them up. They were nearly famished when rescued, Mrs. G. dangerously ill, and her husband having watched constantly for 72 hours. ly for 72 hours. W. K. Bell, in the employ of Adams express

company at Kansas City, who absconded Aug. 20 with \$7,500 of the company's money, was arrested on the St. John's river Monday and \$2,500 recovered. Bell has started for Kansas

A fire at Marysville, Cal., Monday destroyed the storehouse of F. Cross, the store of N. D. Popert and two dwellings adjoining. Loss, \$80,000.

Henry G. Stebbins presided on Monday at the meeeing of the wood's fair committee in New York which took action to counteract the influence of the resolution adopted by the Hilton committee declaring that it was not advisable to fix a date for holding the fair until site had been selected, reaffirming the determination to hold a fair in 1883, and recommending that September 23 and November 25, 1880, be days of special celebration.

A strike of molders began at the Ohio Falls car works, at Jeffersonville, Tuesday morning. At present only the freight department of the extensive establishment is involved. Monday morning the molders, through a committee, sent a communication to the officers of the sent a communication to the omcers of the company asking that the price paid for molding car-wheels be increased, and that the wages of men on the side floor, molders for the freight-car department, be raised from \$2 per of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the monument at Baltimore, 180; the great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the company asking that the price paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid from \$20 per paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid from \$20 per paid for molding great obelisk at Thebes, 200; Bunker Hill monument at Boston, 223; column of Delhi, 262; Trinity church steeple at the price paid from \$20 per paid from

The north span, 125 feet in length, of the bridge across the Kansas river at Lawrence was destroyed Tuesday. A drove of 150 cattle was dome of the Capitol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathehral, London, 320; Tower of the Cathedral was destroyed Tuesday. A drove of 150 cattle was destroyed Tuesday. A drove of 150 cattle was dome of the Cathedral at Strasburg, 460; dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, 465; Great Peter's Cathedral, Rome, 465; Great Peter's Cathedral, Rome, 465; Great Pyramid, 481.

New York 264; the contemplated new dome of the Capitol, 300; dome of St. Paul's Cathehral, London, 320; Tower of the Cathedral at Strasburg, 460; dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, 465; Great Pyramid, 481.

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pier, and fell flat in the water with its portion

The steamship P. Caland, which arrived at ew York Tuesday from Rotterdam, picked p the shipwrecked crew, 12 in number of the orwegian bank Columbia, bound from Lonon for Quebec. The bark was struck by a ge fish or sea monster and had a hole ocked in the bottom which caused her to fill and sink in half an hour. The water around the vessel became bloody immediately after the shock was felt. The men had barely time escape in boats.

Thus far this year 1,599 miles of railroad have een completed, against 1,123 miles for the ame period last year. It is reported that Vanderbilt has offered

\$150,000 for the patent of the new Prosser grain car. The grain, according to this patent, is carried in the wheels, the e being no boxes. The national association of fire engineers has elected Martin Cronin of Washington president, John Bennett of Cleveland first e-president.

POLITICAL.

The Republican State ticket of Minnesota vas completed Wednesday morning, as fol-ows; Secretary of State, Fred Von Bombach; State treasurer, Geo. Kettleson; attorney gen eral, Chas. M. Start; railroad commi Wm. A. Marsh,

The California State election on Wednesday cassed off quietly. Full returns will not be received for several days.

he following ticket.
For Governor—A. B. Cornell,
For Lieutenant Governor—Geo. G. Hoskins.
For Secretary of State—Joseph B. Carr.
For Controller—Jas. W. Wadsworth.
For Treasurer—Nathan D. Wendell.
For Attorney General—Hamilton Ward.
For State Engineer and Suyveyor—Howard

For State Engineer and Surveyor-Howard Soule.

Dispatches from California up to Friday evening indicated that the Republicans had carried the State by some 20,000 majority. The vote had been about half counted.

The election in Maine occurred on Monday, he opening of the day was very unfavorable to a full vote, rain falling in torrents in all parts of the State. But at noon the storm broke, and reports from all quarters indicate that a heavy vote was polled. Tuesday's disontches claimed the election of the Republi-

The complete count in San Francisco gives the following result: The workingmen elect mayor, sheriff, auditor, treasurer, tax collec-tor, public administrator, surveyor, district day evening. Their household effects filled 17 cars.

The annual conference of the colored M. E. church met in Zion church on Calhoun street Thesday. Bishop Lomas presided.

Tuesday morning the revenue cutter Fester of the colored M. E. church met in Zion church on Calhoun street Tuesday morning the revenue cutter Fester of the state board of education and a member of the state board of education and a member of the state board of education and a member of the state board of education and a member of the state board of education and a member of the state board of acation, and a member of the state board of alization, and re-elect Congressman Davis.

A dispatch from Portland, Me., Tuesday night said the election returns show that the next House of Representatives in that State will stand 89 Republicans to 62 opposition, died in the western part of the city from the cattle disease.

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The Democratic state convention of Wiscon sin met at Madison Tuesday, and was called to order by Joseph Rankin, chairman of the state central committee. S. H. Hadd, Green Bay, was elected temporary chairman. The Hon. James Doolittle was chosen permanent chairman and a long platform was adopted. The following candidates were put in nomi-

Governor-Alex. Mitchell Lieut. Governor-Geo. H. King. Secretary of State-Samuel Ryan. Treasurer—Andrew Haben.
Attorney General—J. M. Smith.
Superintendent Public Instruction—Edward

PERSONAL.

Courtney has agreed to row Hanlan at cochester for a purse of \$6,000. Hanlan has not been heard from.

The steamship City of Tokio sailed September 3, and will probably arrive at San Francis-co September September 21. Gen. Grant is a enger on the steamer.

The Emperor William arrived at Alexandrowo, Wednesday, and was recived by the czar. The meeting between the two emperors was exceedingly cordial. They were enthusiastically cheered by the large crowds assembled. Gen. Manteuffel accompanied the emperor of Germany. The President and family left Monday for

tion there. Secretary Evarts will join the President in his visit to Kansas and remain with him until his return, early in October. Secretary Thompson left Friday for Indiana, and Secretary McCrary on the 20th for Iowa. Thomas Wilson, who died recently at Balti-

more, lett \$500,000 for the endowment of Thomas Wilson sanitarium," for the children of the poor, and \$200,000 for the endowment of the "Thomas Wilson Fuel Saving Society," to aid the poor. A half a million is given to his nephews and nieces. Col. E. R. Johnson of the First infantry

mmanding officer at Fort Hale, has sudden-become insane. He has been taken east for treatment. The National Zeitung says that the recent visit of the Emperor William to the Czar had only been decided on 24 hours before the em-peror left Berlin, and that the visit was under taken at the urgent invitation of the Czar, Preparations were made with the greatest se-creey. When the emperor went both the rail-way station and the street leading to it were

cleared by the police, who were stationed at every 20 yards. The President has decided to appoint Gen. Wm. H. Hays, of Springfield, Ky., United States district judge for the district of Kentucky, vice Judge Ballard, deceased.

Ex-lieutenant-governor John Dougherty of Illinois died at Jonesboro, Monday, aged 73. Wm. M. Hunt, a well-known artist of Boston, drowned himself Monday at the Isle of

Dr. Samuel A. Finley, ex-surgeon general United States army, died at his residence in Philadelphia Monday.

FOREIGN.

It is stated in Dublin that the Lord Lieuenant has requested the police authorities of imerick to make a special report of the cir-umstances under which Charles Stewart Parcumstances under which Charles Siewart Far-nell, at a recent banquet, suffered the hissing which greeted the toast 'The Queen' to pass unnoticed, though he is a magistrate and member of parliament.

The Portuguese government has granted a concession for the laying of a telegraph cable between Lisbon, the Azores and the United States, maximum charges for messages to be 2 shillings per word. The larger part of the required capital has been already secured.

quired capital has been already secured.

Major Connelly telegraphed Friday night from Simla, India, the substance of a letter received from the Ameer of Afghanistan, who confirms the news of the revolt at Cabul and adds that the regiments which have muttined were joined by the populace. The Ameer's arsenal and stores were first plundered and destroyed, and the British Embassy was then attacked by overwhelming numbers. The Ameer declares that he was completely surprised by the outbreak. He endeavored to quiet it and sent Gen. Daoudshah to Major Cavagnari's assistance, but Gen. Daoudshah was unhorsed and fatally wounded. The Ameer then sent his son with the Governor of Cabul and other influential persons, but the mob was wholly uncontrollable.

The viceroy of India telegraphed on Monday

The viceroy of India telegraphed on Monday as follows: Advices from Ali Kheyl, dated Saturday last, say that Badshah Khan saw the corpses of Mayor Cavagnari and members of his staff and escort. The party made a very stubborn defense. The loss of rioters killed in the fight is estimated at over 100.

The sultan has disbanded the entire force of Redifs, numbering 26,000 men. Turkish troops have been sent to repres surrection which has broken out in Kur

It is estimated that 30,000 persons are stil out of work at Glasgow. The 1ron trade only is doing well. The building trades are in the worst condition, and it will be necessary again to make provision to assist the unemployed through the coming winter. It is announced in Dublin that Charles Par

nell, home rule member of parlament for Meath, and other persons interesed in the land question, contemplate issuing an appeal to the Irish people in all parts of the world to aid in on of a class of peasant proprietor The following are the heights of the principal monuments, domes, &c., in the world: St. Antoine column at Rome,

135 feet; principal tower of the Smith sonian Institution, Washington, 145; Trajan's column at Rome, 145; Napoleon's column at Paris, 150; Washing-New York 264; the contemplated new Facts and Fancies.

Immersion of timber in water faciliates seasoning by solving the sap. Ten messages of twenty words each can now be sent from New York to London by cable in the space of sixty

Wire ropes usually consist of six strands consisting of six wires laid the contrary way around a smaller hempen core. When an English patent costs \$875

an American one costs \$35. So that English brains are forced to enter the of railroad. race with ours heavily handicapped The French Academy of Art has ust paid eight hundred dollars for an Egyptian papyrus, believed to be four thousand years old, but in a most perfect state of preservation.

In 1619, ninety young women were imported from England, and sold to colonists as wives, at 100 pounds of tobacco each! This was the origin of many of the F. F. V's.

Professor Lubbock believes that antiroduce sound which are heard and understood by each other, but which are not sufficiently loud to be distinguished by the human ear.

Major Fred. Nicholls of the Mem-phis Avalanche is the only member of the staff who has not fled from the the staff who has not fled from the city. He edits, sets type, and prints the paper without assistance. He alone stood to his post during last year's epidemic. In the arctic regions, when the

thermometer is below zero, persons can converse more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two miles. The Empress of Japan is the sort of

a wife to help a king get along and lay up corner-lots. She cooks, washes, bakes, and does the darning, and one paper of pins lasts her three months. What is believed to be the largest ope in the world is a grapnel rope, 10, 000 fathoms long without a splice, and

has been made for the Siemens Tele

graph Company. It is made of three strands, the diameter of the completed rope being two inches. A wind-mill with four arms 70 feet in extreme diameter, and six feet wide, will raise 1,000 pounds 218 feet in one minute, and if working on an average of 8 hours per day is equal to 34 men It is estimated that 25 square feet of

A fish can't frighten Mrs. Eldred, of Barclay, Bradford county, Pa. A few days ago she saw a large specimen passing down the creek near her house. She made a lucky hit and stunned it with a stone and so disabled it that she captured the visitor, which proved to

be a pike three feet in length.

In 1877 the anthracite regions of curtailed to 17,000,000 tons, it is expected that close upon 30,000,000 tons will be required this year. Up to date 12,750,000 tons have been mined, against 7,300,000 tons for the corresponding period last year.

A man up on North Hill is just the S2 18, at \$2 90 per cwt; 43 good steers, av 715 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 12 good steers, av 1,016 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 860 lbs, at \$2 90 per cwt; 18 butchers, av 780 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 18 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 11 stockers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 11 stockers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 11 stockers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 12 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 797 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 butchers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 28 curtailed to 17,000,000 tons, it is expect-A man up on North Hill is just the maddest man. He went to Philadel-

phia and paid three hundred and twenty dollars for a pure-blood bird The fall trade in hogs was fairly opene iog, with a pedigree longer chronological table of the kings of England, and the dog hadn't been home two days before the next door neighbor killed him with a brick in his hen-house, where the thoroughbred was sucking eggs. Blood is as uncertain and rare in a dog as it is in the South American battle,

Sheep, owing to their shyness, should be treated with great kindness. Their treatment should be such that they at \$3 15 per cwt; 58, av 264 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 58, av 226 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 52, av 174 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 58, av 264 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 58, av 264 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 54, av 206

treatment should be such that they will actually learn to entertain an affection for their keeper. A flock of wild sheep is about the most unprofit-able investment that a farmer can make. They are continually getting themselves into trouble and causing annoyance if not loss, to their owner. Never haul them about by the wool, but place the arms about the body and round the fore leg. In catching them take them by the hind legs just above the hock.

The ways of jurors are peculiar. In California, as in New York and elsewhere, when locked up to consider upon a verdict, there are parentheses in the discussion which are more or less filled up with fun. Recently in Truckee, California, a jury had been out four hours, the judge sent the sheriff to ascertain whether they were going to to the key-hole, and then he brought the judge. Together they opened the door. On a table in the centre of the agree. The sheriff put eyes and ears room stood a bottle of whisky, and around it the hilarious twelve were marching in single file. The foreman carried on his back a bass-drum, upon which the man behind him was pounding. Next, a juror playing on a snaredrum; then a shrill whistle, imitating a fife. The rest were singing. "We couldn't agree on a verdict, nohow, said the tipsy foreman, in reply to the judge's reproof, "and we didn't think 'twas any hurt fur to have a soc'l time, s'long's we was a congen'l party.'

Then they all took just one. A General Mistake.

One is very apt to take much to be particular in the relation of others to Almost alway, people will use you just as they use others. One who comes to you with slanderous stories, robbing women of their reputation and men of their honor, will not save her praises to couple with your name You may be chaste as ice and pure as snow, and you shall not escape calumny from her tongue. She may flatter you, but close the doors of your heart against her; she is dangerous. A girl who has jilted many men

will deceive the one who fancies he has "cut the others out," whenever she gets ready to do so. The man who behaves badly to one woman will continue to behave badly to all women to the end of the chapter. It is the nature of the creature, and that cannot be changed by any trust or goodness on the part of others.

Watch your pocket when a thief is

near; expect to be tricked by a trickster and cheated by a rogue; but let no suspicion fall on one who, in his rela-tion to others, has proved himself true, honorable, good and noble, because you have expected of ignoble natures what they never had to give. From the branches of a crab-apple tree people gather crab apples; nothing else. You would laugh at one

who wept because the tree gave him nothing sweet; but which of us has

not at some time vainly expected some

perhaps. There was our grand mis-take. We are more careful what we

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Patti is recreating in Wales. John B. Gough is coming home. A son of John Bright is touring the States

Col. Van Scott will return home October. Christine Nilsson is summering in Sweden Edwin Adams' widow is to be married

Edison still hopes to solve the electric light Alfonso's marriage is fixed for the 20th of

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