MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

NO. 1.

Enterprise, S. C. ARMSTRONG. os., Publishers.

THE UNDERTAKER,

Has a fine stock of

BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS

Which he is selling as reasonable as any house in the Saginaw Valley.

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Come and see a full stock of

Frank E. Austin.

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McKenzie & Duck,

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First-Class Accomodations for Travellers.

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A full stocked Barind good Stabling

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TOWNSEND & APLIN.

CASS CITY,

Caro, Sept. 1, 1881.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

TERMS: \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance Advertising rates made known on application A thoroughly equipped Job Department in connection, and first-class work guaranteed at reason-

THE MAILS.

Caro Route: Arrives at 11 A. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Departs 12 M. Tucsday, Thursday and Saturday. Bad Axe Route: Arrives at 12 m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Departs at 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Marlette Route: Arrives Tuesday and Friliay at 4r. m. Departs Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p. m.
Tyre Route: Arrives at 6 p. m., and departs at 7 Thursday Morning.

OUR CHURCH SOCIETIES. PRESNYTERIAN.—Sabbeth services at 10 A. M. and 7 F. M., alternate Sabbaths.—Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer and teachers meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.—John Kelland, Pastor.

METHORIST EPISCOPAL.—Services at 10.30 and 7 alternating with the Presbyterian service. Class Meeting Jamuediately after morning service. Sabbath-school at 3 r. M. Prayermeeting Thursday evening. Horaco Palmer, pastor, Theo. Fritz, S. Superintendent. Ovens lined on short notice,

BAPTIST.—Services every other Sabbath morning at the Methodist church. James McArthur, Pastor Mathodist Protestant.—Service every other Sabbath evening. C. England, Pastor.

LEGAL.

MANLEY C. DODGE, Attorney & Councilor Office over Hinkle's new store, Cass City, Mich URST & RANSFORD, Lawyers, Caro, Mich.

A TWOOD & MARKHAM, Attorneys, Councilors and Solicitors in Chancery, Caro, Mich. NaN, Notary public, Real Estate and Collec-

MEDICAL.

I. McLachlan, M. D., Physician & Surgen.
Graduate of the Michigan University. Office and residence over Post Office, Cass City, Mich. H. GREENE, M. D., Physician and Surgon, Cass City, Mich.

P. DEMING, M. D., Physician and Surgem, Office at Adamson & Fritz's drug store, Cass City, Mich.

S. W. SMITH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Cass

MISCELLANOUS.

SCAR LENZNER SEN., Manufacturer and puriseash. All work waranted, and strictly one

W H. Master's, Contractor and Builder, Gage-town, Mcl. Estimates furnished on short

H. G. BERRY, DENTIST

CASS CITY,

Samuel Dellaree,

TONSORIAL ARTIST

Tuesday and Friday's specially devoted to Ladies' Hairdressing.

Next door Post-office, Cass City, Mich.

W. H. SMITH

His on hand and makes to order: Harness of all diserptions, Long-Straw Hair-Faced Collars of a sup-Nothing but Oak-tanged Leather used. He also has on hand: Whips, Carry Combs and Brushes. Don't fail to call at the Cass City HARNESS SHOP.

Livery Stable.

R. Clark,

First-class Horses and Carriages for tle accomidation of the public. CASS CITY Mich

Mrs. R. E. Gamble seeps constantly on hand a full stock of

MILINERY and FANCY

RIBBONS & LACES. GLOVESS HOSIERY. ZEPHYRS S YARNS. OBSETS, ETC., ETC.

A Five and Ten Cent Counter. Machines and Needles of all Kinds. s low and terms easy. Cass City.

ANK HENDRICK, The Cass City

Jeweler,

Has on hand a fine Stock of CLOCKS, ATCHES and JEWELRY, SILVER LATED WARE, SPECTACLES, etc. Special attention given to fine Watch

CALL AND SEE ME.

Spitler & Bentley, CARRIAGE & WAGON SHOP.

-Next floor East of Weydemeyers Hurdware-Horse Shoeing a Specialty. Repairs on Woodwork done promptly. All work warranted to give satisfaction,

Frices Moderate. CASSCITY,

Blacksmith,

-AND-

Paint Shops,

All Work

Laws of General Interest.

SCREENS FOR SMOKE-STACKS.

Act No. 183 declares that all vessels using wood for fuel, navigating any of the waters of this State, shall be provided with suitable fire-screens attached to the smoke-stacks of such vessels, to prevent the escape of fire. Such fire-screens shall be of the best approved kind, shown by experience to be proper and suitable for protection from fire. Neglect to comply with the requirements of this act is made a misdemeanor and punishable as such.

TITLE TO REAL PROPERTY BY DESCENT. Sale Rooms 2nd door East of Post Office. Act No. 35 provides that when any person shall die seized of any lands, or right in the same, not having lawfully devised the same, they shall descend, subject to his debts, in

manner following: 1. In equal shares to his children, and to the issue of any deceased child by right of representation; and if there be no child of the intestate living at his death, his estate shall descend to all his other line of descend-

TIM. COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE ants. 2. If he should have no issue, his estate shall descend to his widow during her lifetime, and after her decease, to his father; Name plates cut to order and if he leave no issue or widow, his es

tate shall descend to his father. Eave-troughing and Job Work a Specialty, 3. If he leave no issue nor widow nor father his estate shall descend in equal shares to his brothers and sisters, and to the children of any deceased brother or sister. If he shall leave a mother also she shall take an equal share with his brothers Townsend & Aplin, and sisters.

4. If intestate leave no issue, widow, father, brother, nor sisters living at his death, his estate shall descend to his mother, to the exclusion of the issue of any of his deceased brothers and sisters.

5. If the intestate leave none of the relatives above named, his or her estate shall descend to the next of kin in equal degrees, Our stock is large, fresh, and of the very excepting that when there are two or best quality. We warrant all goods Strict ly First Class, and to be as represented. more collateral kindred in equal degrees, but claiming through different ancestors, You are cordially invited to call in and those who claim through the nearest ances tor shall be preferred.

6. If intestate die leaving several children, or one child and the issue of one or more children, and any such surviving child shall be under age, not having been married, all the estate that came to the deceased child by inheritance from such deceased parent shall descend in equal shares to the other children of the same parent, and to the issue of such other children who shall have died. 7. If, at the death of such child who shall

die under age, not having been married, all the other children of said parent shall also be dead, and any of them shall have left issue, the estate that came to said child by inheritance from said parent shall descend to all the issue of other children of the same parent, according to the right of representation. 8. If the intestate shall leave a husband or

wife and no issue nor other lineal descendter, and there be no issue of browners nor sisters, then the estate shall a seend to the husband or wife of such attestate, as the

case may be asband nor kindred, the estate shall escheat to the people of this State, for the use of the primary school fund.

DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY BY WILL. Act No. 18, to restrict the disposition of personal property by last will, declares that all dispositions of personal property by will shall be subject to the following limitations and restrictions:

1. If the testator shall leave surviving him a wife, the property shall be subject to the election of such wife to take any interest given her by the testator, or in lieu thereof to take the sum or share that would have passed to her under the statute of distributions, had the testator died intestate, until the sum shall amount to \$5,000, and of the residue of the estate, one-half the sum or share that would have passed to her under the statute of distributions; and in case no provision be made for her in said will, she shall be entitled to the election aforesaid.

z. If by any will any special devise or bequest is made to the wife in lieu of any particular thing or any particular interest to which she might be entitled in case of intestacy, the election by the wife to take the special devise or bequest, or the other particular thing or interest in lieu of which it is given, shall not deprive the party electing or any other person of the right to leave the testamentary disposition of property in all other respects unaffected and unimpaired, and to have the benefit of any other provisions therein, the same as if this act had not

3. The election to take or otherwise under the will shall be filed in writing in the court in which proceedings for the settlement of the estate are being taken, within one year from the probate of the will. The failure to file such election shall be deemed an election to take under the will.

REAL ESTATE BY DESCENT. Act No. 55, to amend section 4. chapter 153, compiled laws of 1871, provides that when, after the birth of an illegitimate child, its parent shall intermarry, or without such marriage, if the father shall by writing under his hand acknowledge such child as his, such child shall be considered legitimate to all intents and purposes. Such writings shall be executed and acknowledged in the same manner as may be by law provided for he execution and acknowledgment of deeds f real estate, and be recorded in the office Judge of Probate in the county in which h father is resident.

ANDARD FIRE-INSURANCE POLICIES. A No. 149, "to provide for the adoption and e of a standard form of fire-insurance polic," declares that as soon as practicable the Gyernor shall appoint some suitable person ho, with the Commissioner of Insurance, wall constitute a State Board to be known, the Insurance Policy Commission. It shy be the duty of this Board to one promptly.

tisfaction,

practe.

MICH.

Stoll. It say be the duty of this Board to adopt a standard form of fire-insurance policy for use in its State, and they shall file in the office of a Insurance Commissioner a printed copy of the same. Such form shall be so worded at printed as to secure as far as practicable to accomplishment of

1. Fairness and equity between the insurers

and the assured.

2. Brevity and simplicity.

3. The avoidance of technical words and 5. The avoidance of conditions, the violation of which by the assured would, without being prefudicial to the insurer, render the policy void or voidable at the option of the insurer. 5. The use of as large and fair type as i consistent with a convenient size of paper of

or the placing of each separate condition in a separate paragraph, and the numbering of the paragraphs.

Under this law it is the duty of the Commissioners of Insurance to fix a time when the use of such policy shall become obligatory on all companies and persons authorized to do business in this State, and after the time so fixed, no person or company shall make or issue any policy or contract of insurance upon any property situated in this State, containing any other or different terms or conditions than those expressed in this standard policy. A proper penalty is provided for any violation of this act. The provisions of this act do not apply to policies issued by farmers' mutual insurance companies, organized under Act No. 82 of 1873, or the acts amendatory thereof, or under the provisions of Act No. 262 of 1869, or the acts amendatory thereof and insuring farm risks only.

-A dog which, during the Crimean war made three Russian soldiers prisoners, has just died in a Government hospital at Genoa, after being provided for by the Government since that event.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

W. P. Andrus, formerly a State Senator from Kent County, insane from a severe wound received at Missionary Ridge, recently escaped from the officers on the way to the Asylum at Kalamazoo.

Michael Firmane, Prosecuting Attorney at Detroit, died a few days ago.

The Detroit Evening News claims to have issued in the year ending August 22, a total of 8,703,948 copies, against 7,717,700 in the preceding year.

There have been a greater number of buildings erected in Bay City and West Bay City the present year than in any other of the previous twelve years.

Colonel George Fuller has made the largest logging contract with Sam Sias, of Midland, ever made on the Muskegon, or any other stream. Sias is to put in 30,000,000 feet of logs this coming winter, for which he receives \$100,000. It will require at least 400 men and 120 teams to do the work. William Allen, who owns a farm four

miles up the river from Oscoda, has been clearing a tract of river bottom and pulling up old stumps. Under some of these stumps, eighteen inches in diameter, he has found pine and cedar logs a foot in diame ter, the hearts of which are as sound as sition hundreds of years ago.

Patrick Conklin, a well-to-do farmer of Coboctah, Livingston County, fell from his wagon while resurning from the village the other evening, and received injuries from which he died the next morning. He was intoxicated.

The cranberry crop of Iosco County-of which there is generally a large amountowing to the late spring frosts and severe drouth this summer, will yield less than one-half of its usual yield.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Montmorency audited at their last session bill of \$4,200 for services in organizing that county at the last session of the Legis-

News was recently received from Riley Township, Clinton County, to the effect hat Chesley Dew, a colored farmer, well known in that section and at Lansing, where he has done business with the State officers, had been found in his granary dead, hanging to a beam with the left side of his head laid open by a terrible gash, evidently made by an ax. It seems last spring he was visited by a body of masked men who treated him to a coat of tar and feathers. A few days ago he went to St. Johns, the county seat, for the purpose of commencing legal proceedings against several parties whom he had reason to believe were the perpetra-

tors of the outrage. He lived alone. James McCormick was arrested at Cheboygan on the morning of the 31st ult. just as he was leaving town. He is charged with the theft of \$300 in cash and several hundred dollars of valuable papers from his uncle, James Duggan, for whom he was working as clerk and book-keeper.

State Treasurer General B. D. Pritchard has appointed James B. Humphrey, of Allegan, his deputy, vice Chas. H. Hodskin, resigned. Mr. Humphrey has for several years held the office of Judge of Probate for Allegan County.

A terrible accident occurred on the night of the 30th ult. on the Stanton branch of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad. A freight train ran through a burning bridge at Shiloh, wrecking twenty cars and killing Brakeman Reeley, and severely injuring another. The fire probably caught from bush fires surrounding.

Two children, aged four and six years respectively, belonging to Erastus Kennedy. of Putnam Township, in Livingston County, recently ate a bottle of sugar-coated pills, in all about forty. One died in half an hour, and the other was not expected to live.

Mrs. Albert Dornbush, aged forty-five years, of Muskegon, was killed by lightning on the 31st ult. The lightning shattered the roof, and struck the woman in the back. Death was instantaneous. At the Jackson Prison on the 30th ult.

there were only 707 prisoners, the lowest number recorded for years. One year ago the number was 790. Mrs. S. M. Curren, aged fifty-six, was

overcome by the heat in Lansing the other day, and died in fifteen minutes. Osceola County will hold a special election in October to determine the location for a

county seat. Three-fourths of Detroit's \$200,000 Butler bonus subscription has been paid up.

of Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, for the next THIRTY DAYS! In order to increase my facilities for doing an extensive trade, I will about OCTOBER FIRST remove to the NEW YORK STORE, and my present stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices, Literally Slaughtered! Come and take advantage of the rare opportunity to buy your FALL CLOTHING at Rock Bottom Prices!

A. L. KEIFF.

The Old Established Clothir.

CARO, MICH.

LUCE & MOSHER.

(Successors to Washburn & Cooper.)

-Jobbers & Retail Dealers In-Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints,

Oils, Dye Stuffs, &c.

OPERA HOUSE DRUG STORE,

—Headquarters for—

SCHOOL BOOKS, WALL PAPER,

Stationery and School Supplies. We are Agents for the Pecenix Brand

And authorized to Guarantee every package to give entire satisfaction.

Caro, Mach.

ND EVERYBODY KNOWS

If you want to get value for your money, always deal where business is conducted on a cash basis, this is done at

A. D. Gillies' Store, Cass City.

In my Dry Goods Department, can be found in good variety the following lines,

Black and Colored Silks, Black Satins, Velveteens, Cashmers, Alpacas, Worsted Press Goods, Cottons, Cottonades, White and Colored Shirtings, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Braces. &c. &c. which will be sold at close figures to make room for all Stock. Hat & Cap Department

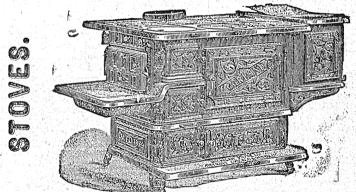
have recently added to my Stock a choice selection of Gents Hats & Caps. Grocery Department;

The treshest and best of the season always on hand, special attention paid to the selection of Teas. Boot & Shoe Department;

It only requires a little inspection to kecome aware of the fact, that we cut them fine. Customers can rely upon receiving every attention when trading at this house. Therefore, please give us a call,

CASSCITY MICH.

ANGUS D. GILLIES.



If you want a Good Stove! If you want a Durable Stove! If you want a Reliable Stove. If you want a Cheap Stove! If you want a Stove that will bring everlasting Peace to your home, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's for it. If you want anything in the Hardware line cheap, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's.

For your Iron, Nails, Glass, Putty, Paints and Oils, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's, who

also keeps the Best Assortment and cheapest Crockery and Glassware in town. Wooden ware of all kinds cheap: Good two hoop Pails, only 18 cents, good three hoop Pails, only 22 cents, two and three hoop Tubs, 75 & 85 cents each, Mop Sticks, only 15 cents, Brooms, 15, 18, and 22 cents, splendid Glass Set with five pieces, for only 60cts. Banded Bedroom sets of 7 pieces, \$4,00. All other Goods in our line at correspondingly Low Prices. Don't fail to call on us.

Cass City, Mich.

P. R. Weydemeyer.

The following remarkable poem was publiced originally in Blackwood's Magazine. I from the pen of W. W. Story, the celebrat

Horo, Charmian, take my bracelets They bar with a purple stain My arms. Turn over my pillows; They are hot where I have lain. Open the lattice wider, A gauze on my bosom throw, And lot me inhale the odors That over the garden flow.

dreamed I was with my Antony, And in his arms I lay; Ah, me! the vision has vanished-Its music has died away. The flame and the perfume have perished As this spiced aromatic pastille That wound the blue smoke of its odor Is now but an ashy hill.

Scatter upon me rose leaves, They cool me after my sleep, And with sandal odors fan me Till into my veins they creep; Reach down the lute and play me A melancholy tune, To rhyme with a dream that has vanished And the slumbering afternoon

There, drowsing in golden sunlight, Loiters the low, smooth Nile, Through slender papyra that cover The sleeping crocodile; The lotus lo'ls on the water And opersits heart of gold, And overits broad leaf pavement Never a ripple rolled. The twilight breeze is too lazy Those feathery palms to wave And you little clou is as motionless As a stone above a grave.

Ah, me! this lifeless nature Oppresses my heart and brai !! Oh, for a storm and thunder-For lightning and wild, fierce rain! Fling down that lute-I hate it! Take rather his buckler and sword And crash them and clash them together Till this sleeping world is stirred.

Hark! to my Indian beauty-My cockatoo, creamy white, With roses under his feathers-That flashes across the light. Look! listen! as backward and forward To his boop of gold he clings. How he trembles, with crest uplifted; And he shricks as he madly swings! Oh! cockatoo, shrick for Antony! Cry, "Come my love, come home!" Shriek "Antony! Antony! Antony!" Till he hears you even in Rome.

There-leave me and take from my chamber That wretched little gazelle, With his black, bright eyes so meaningless, And its silly tinkling bell! Take him-my nerves he vexes The thing without blood or brain, Or, by the body of Isis. I'll snap his thin neck in twain!

Leave me to gaze at the landscape, Mistily stretching away, When the afternoon opaline tremors O'er the mountains quivering play; Till the flore or splender or sux, a Pours fro. the west its fire, And meited as in crucible And the bald, clear skull of the desert With glowing mountains crowned That, burning like molten jewels, Circle its temples round.

I will lie and dream of the past time, Agons of thought away. And through the jungle of memory Loosen my faccy to play, Where a smooth and velvety tiger. Ribbed with yellow and black, Supple and cushion-footed, I wandered where never the track Of a human creature had rustled The silence of mighty woods, And fierce in a tyrannous freedom. I knew but the law of my moods, The elephant, trumpeting, started When he heard m; footstep near, And the spotted giraffes fled wildly In a yellow cloud of fear. I sucked in the noontide splendor, Quivering along the glade; Or, yawning, panting, and dreaming, Basked in the tamarisk shade, Till I heard the wild mate rearing, As the shadows of night came on, To brood in the trees' thick branches And the shadow of sleep was gone,

Then I rouse I and roared in answer, And unsheltered from my cushioned fee My curving claws, and stretched me, And wandered my mate to greet, We toyed in the amber moonlight, Upon the warm flat sand, And struck at each other our massive arms! How powerful he was, and grand! His yellow eyes flashed flercely As he crouched and gozed at me, And his quivering tail like a serpent Twitched, curving nervously. Then like a storm he seized me, With a wild triumphant cry, And we met as the clouds in heaven When the thunders before them fly, We grappled and struggled together, For his love, like his play, was rude; And his teeth in the swelling folds of my

neck. Attimes in our play drew blood.

Often another suitor-For I was young and fair-Fought for me in the moonlight, While I lay crouching there. Till his blood was drained by the desert, And ruffled with triumph and power, He licked me and lay beside me To breathe him a vast half hour. Then down to the fountain we loitered, Where the antelopes came to drink; Like a bolt we sprang upon them Ere they had time to shrink. We drank their blood and crushed them And tore them from limb to limb, And the hungriest lion doubted Ere he disputed with him.

That was a life to live for! Not this weak human life, With its frivolous, bloodless passions, Its poor and petty strife! Come to my arms, my hero! The shadows of twilight grow, And the tigers ancient flerceness In my veins hegin to flow. Come not cringing to sue mel Take me with trumph and power, As a warrior that storms a fortress! I will not shrink nor cower. Come as you came in the desert, Ere we were women and men, When the tiger passions were in us, And I ve as you loved me then!

THE STRANGE STORY TOLD BY A WANDERING POLANDER.

Wonderful Exhibition in the Heavens

Many strange and beautiful things ave been seen in the heavens at Indeed, there is probably no place in the world where the moon shines so brightly or the stars twinkle so brilliantly, or the skies put on so deep a blue as they do in the Rocky Mountains. But the sight which E ward Petrowsky says he saw, first i the skies, then in the air between the earth and the blue vault overhead, and afterward in the brickyard, in the rear of the Sister's Hospital, is unlike anything ever be-fore heard of, and one is almost led to believe that Petrowsky is either insane or a romancer of wonderful fan-

Petrowsky, the man who tells this fairy-like tale, says he is a watch-maker by trade, but that he has been roughing it in Colorado for a year or more. He has worked in the mines and on ranches. Being of a roving disposition, he says he does not like to stay in one place long. Consequently he has seen a great deal of this region in a short time. He is a Polish Jew by birth, and although his pronunciation is faulty and unmistakably foreign, yet he speaks fairly good English. He is apparently 40 years, of medium height and well-built. His face is a thoughtful one. It is intelligent, and yet there is something in it that tells one that his mind works slowly. His eyes are dark, soft and dreamy; his forehead very narrow at the base, but rising in-to prominent fullness in that part of the head where phrenologists look for ideality, sublimity and spirituality. Petrowsky told the story to a number of men whom he met in Denver in the morning, and they laughingly re-peated it to a Tribune reporter, who, after several hours search, found Petrowsky at a mechanics, boarding-house on Holladay street, near Twenty-ninth, and requested him to tell

with his own lips what he had seen. Petrowsky did not want to talk, but he did not deny that he had seen something that had frightened him. When he hesitated and turned away his eyes, the reporter remarked, jok-

"Come, Petrowsky, admit that you have invented this story just to amuse the boys you told it to."

"The man's face darkened a little, and he answered half sulkily: "Well, do I ask you to believe it?" The newspaper man conciliated the fellow, and assured him that he would believe whatever he might say about the matter, and finally induced him

After fishing a brierwood pipe from one of the deep pockets of his coat and filling it with frightfully rank topacco, which he carried loose in his inside pocket, and then beginning nervously to puff at it as he applied a sulphur match to the leaf in the bowl,

he began:
"If I could gif you an exact descrip-tion of what I saw, it would be grand.

paper man.
"That has nothing with this to do,

answered Petrowsky sententiously, and in a manner so decided that the eporter did not attempt to gain any further knowledge as to the Pole's

belief in spirits. Petrowsky looked at his companion, half-inquiringly for a moment, as if to see if he could go on without further interruption, and then contin-"I will say all what there is about it. Three or four weeks ago I was walkin past a ranch, I think ten miles from Denver. It was hot. So I stop and ask for a drink. The manhis name is Jackson-he give me the drink and ask me do I not like to go to work. I say yes, and stay there till yesterday afternoon. Then I leave. On my way here it rain so hard I crawl under a haystack and fall asleep. When I wake I know not what the time, but the moon shine so bright it make the night like day, so I say I go on to Denver. Perhaps two hours pass; may be not so much, anyway I got me to the outdress—what you call him—outskirts of this city, when all to a sudden I hear noises like many voices and the howling of lions like they do in the circus when they see the man who is waiting to give them their meat. While I am thinking where to look, I turn my eyes around, and the first thing I see all these wonderful things in the skies," and Petrowsky's color changed to a brighter red, and his eyes grew wild as he saw the strange scene over again in his memory.

Whereabouts were you at the time, and what did you see, put in the re-porter?" taking advantage of the Polander's momentary abstraction.

"There was a big house with trees around it, and many windows and a cross on the top, and a place where they make bricks, on the level land between where I was standing and the big house. You say, 'What did I see?' That I can not exactly tell—I feel all not clear about it. I can well think it, but when I try to say what it is like, then I know not what I saw," and Petrowsky ran his hand over his forehead as if to collect and straighten out his scattered and confused thoughts.

'Just tell me, in your own language, as nearly as you can. Could you see all distinctly?" asked the reporter,

rank men with monkey's tails he: and Hous' manes, and monkeys' heads on men's bodies, and elephants with men's faces. I did see, too, much smaller things, which did look like little boys and girls, with the young cats' heads and the feet of the cat, but the body like we do see on children go to an elephant with a beautiful

woman's head, and cut off the trunk and the tail; and they did tie them together and then use it as a rope jump. Then I did see soldiers—but all changed so quick that I could not see one thing for long. It did seem that a man would first have his own head and then the head of an animal or the body of a fish. All at once a horse which did seem to have wheels like on an engine, that made his legs go very fast, began his legs go very fast, began to come down from the rest. A man with a snake's head and a long tongue with two points, and which was like fire, jumped on the horse's back. It trained in the schools of science, did come so fast that I turned my but struggled up, forcing their legs to run. It seemed not one min- way against giant obstacles from the legs to run. It seemed not one min-ute before this horse with the wheels irrepressible instinct of untrained and man with the snake's head did natural power. Her workshops, not strike the ground and ride around in over the bricks and jumping over the buildings. What did seem funny to me was the size of the horse. It looked the same size on the ground as it did in the sky. He rode a short time and then started up into the sky He laughed and waved his hand to me and cried out very loud," What lo you think of the circus?" I was too astonished to speak, and yet while I was looking, all the strange things

lisappeared and the sky was blue and the moon as bright as ever."

Petrowsky paused and began to ouff vigorously at his pipe, which had nearly gone out during his excited description of the circus—as the question of the man who came down on the horse would lead one to believe

the strange scene was. "Is that all?" asked the reporer, The man nedded his head, and said he must go to supper.

The most remarkable thing about Petrowsky's story is that it was not changed in twice telling. He told it to the reporter just as he had to his first audience. From his description of the "big house" and the "brick-yard," it is supposed that the place he saw-or :hinks he saw the "circus" was near the Sisters' Hospital, in the eastern part of the city.

His conversation is connected and reasonable, and even about his wonderful vision he talks rationally. nobody else saw this wonderful exhibition, it is safe to conclude that Petrowsky either lies because he enjoys it, or is the craziest of lunatics. Some may think, however, that this one of the strange things that Greenslit, the Denver prophet, predicted would appear in the heavens before the year was ended.

Indian Relics in Maine.

One of the most interesting locali ies and one of the latest unearthed n this vicinity is the Indian place of execution or torture on Fort Island at the narrows, near the mouth of Damariscotta river. A few days ago while Postmaster Gamage and Mr I haf seen strange things before, but helief that many things there be which we cannot have understand. I know of mine own eyag now."

"You believe in spirits and things supernatural, then?" put in the news intellect—one skull of which they intellect—one skull of which they skeletons, apparently Indians—the intellect—one skull of which they were able to get out nearly perfect, which is now in the possession of Dr. Chapman. They found five under-jaws, one of them nearly perfect, but none of them would fit the skulls. One skull was very large; they judg-ed it to be nearly twice the size of the verage, but so far decayed that with the utmost care it could not be moved from the place where it lay. These skeletons did not lie in any regular order, but appeared to have been burned at the stake, as a space of six feet square or more was covered with ashes, charcoal and rocks that had been exposed to fire. The skulls were nearly face down and but few other bones could be removed whole. The appearance indicated that there had been numerous victims burned at different times, and the whole was covered with an accumulation of a place of savage torture.—Damaris-cotta Me. Herald.

The Hell of the Hindoos. The Hindoo idea of hell is different from those set forth in the confess ions of faith and creeds of most of the denominations of Christianity. Punishments for the most part are in the way of transformations into unpleasant creatures. Those who have been drunkards on earth are in the next world changed into frogs. This ought to be regarded as an improve-ment rather than a punishment, for a frog is a cold-water animal of comand misers to cranes, which seems infelicitous, as the crane is one of the few creatures that can conveniently bite its own back, and the

What is Education?

France to double the world's sun-shine, and make Old and New Eng-land the workshops of the world, did not come from colleges or from minds her colleges, made England, for awhile, the mistress of the world, and the hardest job her workman had was to make Oxford willing he should work his wonders.

the principles of toleration from a thy for either party during the war. lyceum committee doubting the dicta of editors and bishops when they for-was with the Confederates at heart. bade it to put Theodore Parker on its platform; more from a debate whether Union officers to procure from him the anti-slavery causes should be so some admission of preference, but of far countenanced as to invite one of no avail. When reduced to a corner its advocates to lecture; from Sum-ner and Emerson, George William himself out. But one day a Union Curtis, and Edwin Whipple refusing captain put up a bet that he could tap to speak unless a negro could buy his him and get his secret. He accord-way into their halls as freely as any ingly went to Hunter's and skirway into their halls as freely as any other. New England has learned mished around, but not opening the more from these lessons than she has been the would be deaf to questions that were unpleasant, and the work haffled. At last there

The Fremont campaign of 1856 taught Americans more than a hundred colleges; and John Brown's pulpit at Harper's Ferry was equal to any 10,000 ordinary chairs. God lifted a million of hearts to his gibbet, as the Roman cross lifted a world to itself in that divine sacrifice of 2,000 years ago. As much as statesman-ship had taught in our previous eighty years, that one week of intellectual watching and weighing and dividing truth taught 20,000,000 of people. Fifty millions of men God gives us

to mold; burning questions, keen de-bate, great interests trying to vindi-cate their right to be, sad wrongs brought to the bar of public judgment —these are the people's schools. Timid scholarship either shrinks from sharing in these agitations, or denoun-ces them as vulgar or dangerous interference by incompetent hands with matters above them. A chronic distrust of the people pervades the book-educated class of the north; they shrink from that free speech which is God's normal school for educating men, throwing upon them the grave responsibility of deciding great questions, and so lifting them to a higher level of intellectual and great questions, and so lifting them to a higher level of intellectual and moral life. Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions and in the end you educate the race. and in the end you educate the race; while you secure not perfect institu-tine, not necessarily good ones, but the hast institutions possible while human nature is the basis and the only material to build with. Men are educated and the state uplifted by allowing all—every one—to proach all their mistakes and advocate all their errors. The community that will not protect its humblest, most ignorant and most betal ignorant and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no dicating extreme restant matter how false or hateful, is only a "Nowhere," responded the purchasgang of slaves.

Milk and Biscuit Lunches.

Not more than a year ago a strong temperance man living a short distance from this city added a feature to the restaurant business in Chicago at night to show my wife and chilwhich has proved not only quite a stroke for himself, but which appears to have contributed in no small degree to the moral good of at least a earth and shells in four distinct layers one foot in depth. They also found pottery, the skulls of deer and jaws of establishment of a sort of "Quaker establishment of a sort of "Quaker" bears, and one large stag or elk horn.

There is no doubt but that diligent search will reveal further evidence of a place of savage torture.—Damaris
a place of savage torture.—Damaris
tea or coffee, with a biscuit thrown in, could be obtained. The gentle
in, could be obtained. The gentle
track. man, who is a dairyman himself, track. found himself in those days with a surplus of some 50 quarts of milk per diem-a quantity which he moderately deemed sufficient for the wants of those who might be inclined to pat- tone: proved that he had greatly miscalculated. The mixture jumped into popularity from the start. Before the end of the first week he sold 150 as soon as I ge home." as soon as I ge home." "Two differint men," suggested we, as the clerk osed the door after him. "Very." ws the reply, "The man quarts. An adequate idea of the extent of the business to-day may be obtained from the statement that he has no less than three dairies running in the city at which he sells 28 cans or mendable habits, and never goes has no less than three dairies running staggering around with a red nose or in the city at which he sells 28 cans or bloated face. Dissenters from the 224 gallons of milk, 50 dozen biscuits, bloated face. Dissenters from the true faith are turned into snakes. 140 pies, 125 dozen loaves of bread, Backbiters are changed to tortoises, and a corresponding array of crackers, doughnuts, and other articles enter-ing into the exclusively cheap dairy lunch, to say nothing of his receipts from the other features of his bill of tortoise, with its ability for shutting fare, which, it may well be imagined, up, would serve as fit emblem of the is one that even a temperance lecturmisers's strong box. Flesh-eaters are er might sit down to without the to be eagles; thieves are to be de-prived of the power of hearing, and debtors are to be bullocks. The last transmogrification probably has ref-erence to the way in which poor debt-erence to the way in which poor debt-

to be his best, address before the Philege, from which we already quoted, said among other things: But what is education? Of course tions of the saloons and other places that mass of common sense that "runs" the world, transacts its bushness, secures its progress, treb'es its feature has claimed many a nickel power over nature, works out in the long run a rough average justice, wears away the world's restraint and power over nature, works out in the long run a rough average justice, wears away the world's restraint and lifts off its burdens. The ideal Yan-kee, who "has more brains in his hand than others have in their skulls," is not a scholar; and two-thirds of the inventions that enabl-france to double the world's sunshine and make Old and New Engpoint with pride to an institution which they evidently look upon as one of the entering wedges, designed to upset the reign of run.—[Chicago Tribune, Aug. 19.

Deaf Hunter's Politics.

During the war they had down in Florida a shrewd old fellow known as "Old Hunter." Everybody knew o make Oxford willing he should him. He was as deaf as a post, and through his dealings and his shrewd-new England has learned more of ness he managed to hide his sympa-Every means had been tried by the tises on free printing from Milton and Roger Williams, through Locke down to Stuart Mill.

inquirer was baffled. At last there came two large bull-dogs into the store, fierce fellows and exactly alike. "Fine dogs, those," yelled the in-

quisitor in his ear.
"Yes," was the reply. "What are their names?" in the same loud tone. "Wall," said the old man, "I call ne Beauregard and t'other WeClelone Beauregard and t'other

lan."
"You do," shouted the inquirer,
"Which one do you like best?"
"Hey?" queried Hunter, putting
down his ear.

"Which do you like the best?"
'Oh, wall," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "both on 'em is as ugly as the devil." The captain paid the bet.

The next day he was drinking in Hunter's store, and, taking advantage of the old man's deafness, proposed a

"Here's to old Hunter, the twosided old villain; may he be kicked to death by mules, and his body be sunk in the sea a hundred fathems deep. May no prayer be said over him, and may his soul wander rayless through all eternity.' The toast was drunk with great glee,

in which all joined.

Two Different Man.

The Boston Transcript thus etters the respect which all decent people feel for "the man with the bunde" and the deserved contempt for all other kind of man. The writer saw a pleasant faced enstomer at a shoppleasant faced enstoner at a sup-counter, just closing a bargain for a costly and beautiful writing-case. "TO What address shall we send this?" said the clerk, with a one in-

er; "I always carry my wn bundles,"
"Yes, sir; but this is heavy, and it dren that I haven't forgotien them while at my business, and I would't give a pin to make any body a present, unless I carried it into the house myself. I want to see 'em tike it."

"Yes, sir, but this is leavy." "Yes, sir, but this is reavy."
"No matter, I'm string," and os he went, with such a gow on his fathat one could imagin it lighted ut the now dim sidewall rods ahead, a

Another well-knwn street passed him at the door coming in: Purchasing a Congess knife, the new-comer said in a sarp and dictatorial

"Send it to my house (No. fifteen

"Very," we the reply, with the undle is thing hadsome. The other man failed la week-all there was of him to fail nd isn't worth his salt; but he had rather take the commer-cial lisgrace of failure at any time and the social disgrace of being of Irish nationalists, seen the street with a bundle."

Ty different men indeed! We sha take off out hat the next time we/leet Mr. — on the sidewalk.
Log may he live to carry bundles to
mke people happy.

There is a very pretty story told ow a lovely Jewess in a Russian

stationed near Lightship. The we delightful, The light served to thro lief the rays of the i Thire a sufficiency of air is a to keep the flame alive, no water can enter. Neither the most violent gae nor the force of the waves can, itis claimed, extinguish the light. As the lamp is so constructed that pariseles of salt do not adhere to the glass no fears need be entertained that its light might be obscured by salty deposits on it. The outflow of the gas from the buoy is controlled by the regulator, which is substantially the

same as that used for years back on German and English railroads for steadying the gaslight in cars. Its action is uniform and its light bright and steady, no matter what the posi-tion of the buoy or how it may tossin heavy seas. The buoy light is intend-ed to burn day and night. The buoy used in Europe are made to burn from thirty to 120 days. The larger the buoy the longerit can be made to burn. The lamp will consume 16.8 cubic feet daily, and, therefore the buoy will contain a supply of gas sufficent to last for a 100 days without any care whatever. It is refilled at certain intervals by means of a tender. This is accomplished by passing the gas from a tank, where it is car-ried under a pressure of ten atmos-pheres, and is conveyed into the buoy by means of a tube under a pressure of six or seven atmospheres. The system of lighting buoys has been used for a number of years in Russia, Germany, England, France and other countries. When the Sunny Side, with saloons full of admiring spectators, approached the buoy, a little way from light-ship, it was found bobbirg up and down uninjured. It was, in effect, a lamp attached to a bucy so constructed that no matter how the sea might pitch the lamp must alvays be upward, and as far above the surface of the water as its shaft or post would admit of. In this case its livation above sea level was equal to aloutfive feet. The light had been burning steadily for a considerable length of days past. A number of gentlemen interested in popular lines of vessels engaged in the coasing gade were present. Among those on pard were Messrs. Borden (of the fall River Line), W. H. Turner, J. F. Haines McGovern, Decker, Dr. Crif-aths, United States Navy, several vell-known pilots, and many friends

of this scheme for protecting American coasts and harbors

An Iowa Girl-Boy. A great sensatson was created at the Montville Hotel, on Union Avenue, yesterday by the discovery of a young girl dressed in boy?s clothing, who for a couple of days has been at work in the dining-room. No one suspected her gender was other than what the neat trousers suggested until yesterday, when a young man thought he discovered in the neat waiter-boy "tricks and wiles" only known to members of the fair sex Mrs. Montville being notified, sent for the waiter, and on being taxed with traveling under false colors, the girl admited that she was not a boy, but she had a reason for wearing the attire of a male. Being will be a pleasure for us to send it."
"Young man," said the other, "I home in Southern Kansas was not always love to take something home at all pleasant, and she was trying of at all pleasant, and she was trying to reach a sister in Iowa. If she dressed as a girl it would be impossible to tramp through the country, but as a boy there was no difficulty about 5. She left her home last week, and a three days reached Kansas City, where work was given her with the bove result. The girl who is nov known as Mary Daily, is but 17 year old, and the reason for leaving hone that she was jilted by a lover who ved near her old home. She coult not bear to remain and have his pres nce so often before her, so she started to join her sister. Mrs. Montville 25 hearing the girl's story became convinced of its truthfulness and deided to assi, the wanderer in trouble ronize a temperance lunch of the sort at a nickel a head. The result proved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely; I shall want it approved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely; I shall want it approved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely; I shall want it approved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely; I shall want it approved when the manufactured was proved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely; I shall want it approved was proved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely in the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was proved that he had greatly miscalcu-street, immeditely in the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl's form, and ly might articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl and the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted to the girl articles of feeting the dress was some fitted Procuring material, the dress apparel were ready, and Mary Daly appeared in her true colors as a gorl-looking girl. Mrs. Montiville will keep her girl in her employ and cidently will see to it that she reaches her sister in Iowa.

> Fierce Irish Threats. dynamite council, or which

Mr. O'Donavan Rossa seem's to the leader, at a meeting in New drew up and approved a proclan setting forth its attitude as a co The only tion of the proclamation, which written in the first, second and the person, that is likely to attract pul attention, is that in which the coun hint their intention of destroying few hundred English merchar ships," so as to cause "the shippin merchants and insurance companie sa nearly as you can. Could you see all distinctly? asked the reporter, trying to give the confused fellow astart.

Petrowsky had begun to talk as if by inspiration almost before his questioner had ended his sentence. "Distinctly! Distinctly! Distinctly!" he repeated. "More so as I see you now, they be so very plain. It did look to me like one ilong line—or what you reall a parade. But it was not so afterward. The noises then grew more loud and everything go at once into each of which at \$2.50 an acre would a give a school fund of study of the amix—up." Petrowsky gesticulated wildly with his hands and tact lists of the sillustrate how the thing had been the sillustrate how the thing had been the system of each of the start.

And then Petrowsky wenton nervously and rapidly to tell what he saw. Said the received for the property and her life the aforesaid dairies daily, and the eople visit and are lunched at the aforesaid dairies daily, and the containt of the precent attacks upon the Hundro hell does not include the no disons of brimstone and continuous stantily ascerdid the aforesaid dairies daily, and the long accomplete of the aforesaid dairies daily, and the place and continuous stantily ascerdance in the aforesaid dairies daily, and the place and continuous the aforement of the aforement he precent life. The Hundro hell does not include the neoditors in the precent life. The Hundro hell does not include the neoditors in the precent life. The trouble proper daily in the place of the aforement he proceedings of the continuous stantily ascerdance in the aforement he proceeding to the aforement he proceeding to the aforement he proceeding to the proceeding to the aforement he of England" to petition Mr. Glad own saved her property and her life stone for a reconsideration of the during the recent attacks upon the Irish question, and express the

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an early stage of lovelopment. The tendency to can-carous humonical in checked very specially by its use. It removes funciae, intuiency, destroys all craving for all multiples an relieves weakness of the storach, it cures Bleaking, Hondaches, Nervous Prestration, General Debility, icepleasaese, Depression and Indi-restion.

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the Christian of the Catalogue of Address, Standard MA I College Catalogue of Address, Standard Mich Co., Pittsbuigh, Pa. Great Work GutWorks, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It commences the moment leave the dock at New York. have paid a very large sum for your passage, enough to entitle you to every comfort that money can buy. But there sets upon you immediately a horde of blood-suckers, who never will let go till, gorged, they drop off at Liverpool. There is a sovereign to the man who makes your bed; there is the chambermaid, there is the table steward, the smoking-room steward, he deck steward; there are collecions for asylums in Liverpool; there are collections for the man who atends to the purser's room, where a select few are treated to a little rereshment at 5 in the afternoon; there are fees for showing the machinery of the vessel; there are "tips" for the Lord knows what.

Then there is the English hotel. You contract for your room for so much a day—and the sum is always a round one—and it is explained to you that you may order your meals from a bill of fare, the price of each dish being set down opposite its name. Very good, you say to yourself, I know now what I am going to pay; and you fall to work. When you are through, you rise and prepare to get out. The waiter stops you with an obsequious smile in which there is obsequious smile in which there is much determination, and remarks: "The waiter!" You are made to understand that he expects a shilling. You give it him. Getting to your room you want a pitcher of water. A servant brings it, and waits until you give him a sixpence. You take a drink—if you do drink—I know this from seeing other victims—you nav from seeing other victims—you pay for the drink, and the servant who brings it to you expects and manages to get threepence. The boy who cleans your boots wants sixpence; the chambermaid who sweeps your room wants a shilling; the boy who goes down to see if you have any letters, wants sixpence; and after paying for all this, you get your bill. Understand you have already paid exhorbi-tant prices for each and every bit of service you have received, but, nevertheless there in your bill is an item, "attendance four days, eight shillings." You pay it without a murmur externally, and hope you are done with it. Not so. As you leave the hotel, there stands the entire retinue of servants—the boots, the chamevery one expecting a shower of small coin. You pay it. There is no other way to do.

porter who shows you what car to get into, with the uniform of the company on his back, expects fourpence for that; the other porter who takes your

bill a cnarge for two candles, two shillings. I protested.

"I used no candles," I said.

"But they were there," was the cool reply. "Perhaps you used matches,—it is all the same."

"But I didn't use matches, and, if I did, I had my own."

"Wa do everything for the comfort."

of the guests of the house. There were candles and matches for you."

He never blushed but took the two shillings as coolly as possible, re-ceipted the bill, and said "Thank stopped with him one night, and the next morning asked for his bill. next morning asked for this bill.
"Twelve hundred and fifty dollars,"

aid the landlord promptly.
"Twelve hundred and fifty dollars or one day! It is outrageous." "It is a little high," said the land-lord, "but I'll tell you how it is. I pened this house exactly a year ago esterday. I expected to make \$1,000 the first year, and you are the first customer I had. I ought to charge you a little more to cover insurance,

out I like you, and don't want to be ard on you; \$1,250 will do." I have orated much against the American hotel-clerk and his diamond pin and cool insolence, but I shall never do it again. He is a babe in arms as compared with his English brother ish brother.

In fact, you cannot go anywhere in London without the everlasting and eternal tip, except the British Museum. Even Westminster Abbey, the most sacred spot in England, has its

regular system of tips.
In the restaurants there is a charge on the bill for attendance, but nevertheless you are expected to tip the man who waits upon you. By the way, these waiters get no pay for their cryices; they pay the proprietors a

onus for their places. The hackney-coach driver gets about two shillings a day from the proprietor of his vehicle, and makes his money from his customers. The man who drove us down to the Derby expected—and did not expect in vain, for he demanded it directly—two shillings each from his twelve passengers, notwithstanding the fact that we had paid \$1,25 each for our passage.—[To-

edo Blade. Cutting Through the Nile.

I have made inquiries and find that Baker cut through some 80 miles of e "sudd" or vegetable barrier; the other day my steamer found this bar-rier quite closed up * * * A curi-ous little cabbare-like aquatic plant comes floating down, having a little root ready to attach itself to anything; ne meets a friend and they go together, and soon join roots, and so on. nal regulation, has power to expel any when they get to a lake the current nun she pleases. Esther Renaud is, therefore, now an invalid pauper. trained to move on, they go off to he sides, others do the same, idle and itering, like everything up here. After a time, winds drive a whole Chickamauga and Mission Ridge will a projecting octagon dining room, of fleet of them against the narrow outlet of the lake and stop it up. Then raise funds for the erection of a \$10,000 rounded with a broad and airy veran-

through the outlet, while plenty come in at the upper end of the lake; these eventually fill up all the passage which may have been made. osing I cut through the vegetation, I may have it closed any day by a wind blowing a floe of these weeds from one side of the lake to the other, so that the only way would be to clear out the lake of vegetation altogether, or to anchor the banks of "sudd" so as to prevent the winds blowing them together. Below Gondokoro it spreads out into lakes; on the edge of these lakes an aquatic plant, with roots extending five feet into the water, flourishes. The natives burn the top parts when dry; the ashes form mold, and fresh grasses grow, till it becomes like terra firma. The Nile rises and floats out the masses; they come down to a curve and there stop. More of these islands float down, and at last the river is blocked. Though under them the water flows no communica-tion can take place, for they bridge the river for several miles. Last year the Governor went up and with three companies and two steamers he cut large blocks of the vegetation away. At last, one night, the water burst the remaining part, and swept down on the vessels, dragged the steamers down some four miles and cleared the passage. The Governor says the scene was terrible. The hippopotami were carried down screaming and snorting; crocodiles were whirled round and round and the river was covered with dead and dying hippopotami, croco-diles and fish which had been crushed by the mass. One hippopotamus was carried against the bows of the steamer and killed: one crocodile. 35 feet long, was also killed. The Governor, who was in the marsh, had to go five miles on a raft to get to his steamer.-Colonel Gordon in Central Africa.

The writer of the Parisian notes for

the London Truth says that the Duch-

ess of Edinburgh has been trying to escape from gloom by making a rapid tour through Central France and Switzerland. She cannot emancipate her mind from the sentiment of horror which the great calamity of last March brought upon it. The circumstances of her previous life has not been a good preparation for the mis-fortune. Her training had been that of a hot-house flower. Every want, whim, caprice, fancy was at once satisfied. When the temperature was bermaid, the bar-man, the bell-boy— isfied. When the temperature was all with their hands extended, and rount flowers. point, flowers were coaxed into bloom around her. Languages which are acquired with much cerebral labor by ordinary mortals were picked up with-You get into your cab and drive to the station. The legal fare is one and sixpence. The cabby expects sixpence in addition for himself; the pence in addition for himself; the convenience from Petersburg to Personnel of the convenience of ery was filled with polyglot attendans-She was enabled to travel without in. convenience from Petersburg to Perikop. The only thing she seriously studied was music, and it is not an art to fortify one against the ill to and so on, and so on, forever and forever.

I tried conclusions with a hotel clerk in a city in England, but I shall never do it again. I went to bed at night with two candles on the mantal which imperial flesh, no less than the never do it again. I went to bed at night with two candles on the mantel. It was bright moonlight, and as I had read my regular chapter in the Revised Testament in the office, I had no occasion for light. I simply wanted to get into bed; therefore I didn't light the candle at all.

The next morning I found in my bill a charge for two candles, two bill a charge for two candles, two to Paris the Hotel d'Albe in preferis in a neighborhood where she has a few intimate friends whom she wanted to see often. Lord Lyons has dined with her since she returned with Lady Emma Osborne from Switzerland. Her Imperial Highness and We do everything for the comfort Royal Highness (this dual attitude is an awkward one for writers not engaged in the Court Circular) asked the British Ambassador to take pot-luck with her. She has met some of her ceipted the bill, and said "Thank you," and hoped, if I ever visited the place again, I would call upon them.

It reminded me of the man who built a tavern in Indiana. A traveler topped with him one night, and the topped with him one night. relations since she came to the Hotel brother Paul and a suite of aides-decamp, gentlemen-in-waiting, preceptors and valets. The imperial brothers have been to see, at the Hotel Chatham, the disgraced and brokendown Grand Duke Nicholas, who lives there in absolute privacy. Duchesse de Brancovano has the hon-or of being included here in the set of the Duchess of Edinburgh, who admires her pianoforte performances. She is sister of the Countess de Courval and a near connection of the Mus-

> The oldest friends are to-day the staunchest friends of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. They have proven its great worth in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Irritation of the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, etc.

uras family.

The case of Esther Renaud, expelled from the convent which she endowed with her fortune, is not a singular one. There are many recorded in the Gazette des Tribunauxe within the last 30 years, and some of them are causes celebre. It would appear as if the larger the endowments which a nun makes to the convent she enters the greater the chance she runs of expulsion. Perhaps this is because the sisterhood thinks she presumes too much upon the obligation she has conferred. Esther Renaud was not guilty of insubordination or careless in observing her vows. She simply was the victim of a disease which tormented her day and night, and disabled her from all work. The superior decided that she was a useless mouth, and expelled her. She was advised by counsel that it was useless to think of recovering the endowments that she had made, but that she might, perhaps, compel the convent to receive her back. She therefore applied to the court of appeals at Besancon for reintegration manu militari. * * A curi- The tribuval declared itself incompetent, she went to the court of cassation, which now decides that the superior of the convent, in virtue of an article of the statutes for the inter-

Canes cut from the battlefields of no more passenger plants can pass Methodist church in Chattanooga.

Perhaps of all th celimatian soci eties that of Otago, and New-Zealand, is most worthy of commendation, as its work has been of the most practical character. Not only has this society been wonderfully efficient, but nature seems to have aided their en-

terprise. New-Zealand just happened to be one of those virgin countries where the original wild fauna gives place to the cultivated farms. We learn that European and Asiatic game-only introduced a few years ag>—have become so pleuty that the council of the society complain of their wholesale slaughter and sale. Partridges and pheasants abound Rabbits—the original stock having been imported—have become such a pest that the crops were destroyed. and continuous efforts are being made made to diminish their number. Hares are very plentiful; and are shot and coursed. English blackbirds, thrushes, goldfinches, and sparrows have now become New-Zelund birds. The fish-cultural efforts of this society have been already noted. Sea trout are abundant, and the brown trout have increased enormously in number, taking a larger size than those which were first turned out to stock the streams. Perch is a new fish, which, introduced lately, has proved quite successful. It would be worth while if our New Zealand friends would send for some of our black bass. These fish would, without a doubt, do well in the Shag and Leith. The interest taken all over the world in fish and fise-culture seems to be unabated. In London the proposition has been made to hold there an international fisheries exhibition in 1883. At a late meeting in Fismongers Hall, over which the Marquis of Exeter presided, Mr. Birkbeck stated that the Prince of Wales thoroughly approved of the proposal, and the guild of the Fishmongers' company voted a handsome sum of money for the exhibition. Since this exhibition is international in its character, it is to be hoped that our fishermen, and those manufacturing, products derived from the fishwill contribute their quota to it, for they will undoubtedly stand an exeellent chance of not only acquiring houors but of disposing of their

The Arctic Search. The latest reports from the Arctic regions, while not very encouraging, do not give up all hope that the Jean-ette has escaped the perils of that fatal region from whence so many explorers never return. The captain of the whaler Abbott Lawrence, of New Bedford, which reached St. Johns, N. F., on the 13th of August, reports that the past winter was one of almost unexampled sever ty even in the whaling districts. The Abbott Lawrence wintered at Marble Island, on the northwest side of Hudson bay, in latitude 62 deg. 33 min. north and longitude 91 deg. 6 min. west. During January and February the minimum recording of the thermometer was eighteen degrees below zero, the Jeanette have survived the terri-grumbling. ble ordeol within the Arctic circle, their escape will have been little less than miraculous.

Novel Uses of the Electric Light.

Several Jockey Clubs of the South are discussing the plan of lighting up

A company is now negotiating with the government for a contract to light the City of Washington by placing around the dome of the Capitol a series of powerful electric land. aggregating several hundred thousand candles in brilliancy. It is proposed in this way to light the city to the distance of a mile in all directions

gas lamps.

Pearl fishing it is now thought, can be conducted with great success by means of submerged electric lights in place of the old mode of employing divers. Incandescent lamps of the Edison form will be let down to the Edison form will be let down to the state of the state of the state of the premountary twinges come on, with this agreeable medicine, and avoid years of torture. What-Edison form will be let down to the ocean bed, making it as light as the surface in daylight, while operators with suitable grappling tongs, at the surface, will pick up the pearl oysters and deposit them in crates sunken for the purpose at the depth of a hundred attention to the atten feet or more. Look out, now, for a not at once remedial. It is equally efficacious supply of these lovely gems, larger in dyspepsia, indigestion and kindred diseases. than have yet been seen, since aged oysters can be taken from a depth far beyond the reach of the old-time

The Swell Editor of the Herald.

Mr. Bennetts house, which he bought some time since for \$68,000, he has converted into a palace. He calls it Stone Villa, and it stands just opposite the Casino—a place which is also virtually his own, since he advanced the money with which it is built, and holds a mortgage of \$100, 000 on it—on Bellevue avenue, the principal street in the new part of the town. Stone Villa is a large, plain, two story structure of granite, origi-nally square, but now provided with da. The grounds, which the owner

Inside the house everything is sumptuous. Liveried servants are al ways in attendance, day and night, relieving each other in phalanxes. The octagon dining room, which has windows opening to the air on all of its eight sides but one, is a marvel of completeness. From the host's seat at the chief table—an elaborately carved affair eight feet across, and made, by the way, by a local cabinet maker—electric bells communicate with all parts of the house, enabling with all parts of the house, enabling him to communicate with any ser- want he wants. In this dining room ever invented, and excells all other the tables are always spread; in the hair dressings, as thousands of genkitchen cooks are always on duty, uine certificates now in our possession and Mr. Bennetts friends are at liber- abundantly prove. ty to come in and order what they want at any hour of the day or night. It is "hot meals at all hours" at this establishment, and free meals, too, to all who enjoy Mr. Bennett's friendship. The host may be said to enter-tain every night, for there are always guests at his house, and their wants are carefully provided for.
Stone Villa is strictly a bachelor's hall the greater part of the time. The

and chambermaids, are men. notwithstanding the almost exclusive-ly masculine character of the household, Mr. Bennett does not deny himself the pleasure of feminine companionship. The ladies of society here either do not believe the stories of his social irregularities or else have forgotten them, for they welcome him freely to their entertainments and attend his, and often, accompanied by their husbands, call at his house. When he makes a yachting party to go out on the Polynia, which is quite often, he has no difficulty in getting together a very brilliant and exclusive little assemblage. These yachting parties of Mr. Bennett's, by the way, are characterized by all his usual munificence. Last summer he took a party up to Rocky Point on the Polynia and gave them a clam bake. The usual price per plate at clam bakes at this place is 50 cents, Mr. Bennett's cost \$20 for each guest. The table was spread with his own silver. too.-[Newport Letter.

It is enough to take away one's appetite to read the list of ingredients which made up the clambake served ast week at the reunion of the Grand lieves that vessel will sight the Jean- Army of the Republic of Connecticut to Paris the Hotel d'Albe in prefer-once to the Hotel Bristol, because it is in a neighborhood where she has a ses that lead out in a southeastern direction into Baffin's Bay. Capt. De Long, it will be remembered, proposed to remain two winters in the Arctic seas, and to return through Lancaster sound into Baffin's bay, and thence down the North Atlantic. Advices from the United States steamer Alliance show that several attempts to reach Spitzbergen from the Lorentz Lorent steamer Alliance show that several loaves of bread and 150 watermelons, attempts to reach Spitzbergen from the Norwegian ports this season have been unsuccessful, and that the past winter, both in that country and in Iceland was the severest known since 1690. In Iceland, where suicides have been heretofore almost untrown civ occurred last winter all aged by Superintendent Beach and known, six occurred last winter, all aged by Superintendent Beach, of of which were ascribed to the severity of the weather. If the crew of no accidents, no delays and no

> The Georgia Legislature is seriously discussing the Mormon question on the bill now pending to punish Mormon missionaries for attempts to propogate their faith in this state. There was a lively discussion on the are discussing the plan of lighting up their race courses by lines of powerful electric lamps, and having their races run at night. One great advantage will result from this. The spectators, as well as poor horses, will be protected in summer from the broiling rays of the sum.

Through the Weary Hours

Of many a night, made doubly long by its pro-tracted agony, the rheumatic sufferer tosses to and fro on his sleepless couch, vainly praying for that rest which only comes by fits an starts. better than it is usually done by street His malady is one which ordinary medicines

> WINSTON, Forsyth Co., N. C. GENTS-I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitters some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist Church of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of your bitters. Very respectfullly, bitters. REV. H. FEREBEE.

> "Since taking 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher' that old sore of mire is entirely cured." Sold by all drug-

"I would no more do without Sellers' Liver Pills' in my house," says a neighbor, "than flour." They always cure headace, constipation, etc.

ient stages of consumption, the first symptoms is generally a hacking cough, pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, or oppression of the lungs. Something should be done at lungs. Something should be done at once to check the cough, allay and heal the irritated parts. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will, break up the cough in an incredible short time; also prevent the formation of tubercles. Where tubercles are once formed, the disease is hard to cure.

For sale by all Medicine Dealers.

"It is Curing Everybody," writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver haveled. and beautiful marble statues bought the liver, bowels and kidneys. If you in Italy, poised curiously on swivels have those symptoms which indicate in Italy, poised curiously on swivels have those symptoms which indicate or pivots, so that they turn about, are biliousness or deranged kidneys, do surrounded with a low granite wall, not fail to procure it and use faithwhich does not obstruct the view of even a child.

Onlousness of defaulged kinnleys, do not fail to procure it and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form it is sold by all druggists. — Salt Lake City Tribune.

Thousands of ladies have found sudden relief from all their woes by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-ABLE COMPOUND, the great remedy for diseases peculiar to females. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pam-

Murder will out; so will the fact that Carboline, a deodorized extract of

Just Published,

"Singers' Delight, by J. F. Kinsey, the best book of songs, glees and choruses—just the book for singing classes, day schools and musical conventions. Price, 60c. Published by Keil & Bro., Fort Wayne.

Dr. White's Dandelion will not Stone Villa is strictly a bachelor's hall the greater part of the time. The only female member of the household is the housekeeper, who is elderly, All other servants, including cooks and charplermaids are man Put

Toodles Always Kept a Coffin in his house. Had he lived now he would have kept Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

OUR OWN-NO. 141

SYMPTOMS OF A

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fulness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headacho generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with first dreams, highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS

to astonish the sufferer. SOLD EVERYWHERE, PRICE 25 CENTS. Office, 35 Murray Street, New York. hop bitters

THE PUREST AND BEST Medicine ever made.

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THEY ARE COMPOUNDED FROM Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion.

"The Oldest, Best, most Renowned, and Valuable Medicines in the World, and in addition contain all the bost and most effective curative properties of all other bitters, being the greatest Liver Regulator, BLUOD PURIFIER and life and health restoring agent on 'earth."

They Give New Life and Vigour to the Aged and Infirm. "To Clergymen. Lawyers, Literary Me, Ladles and all those whose sedentary employments cause irregularities of the Blood, Stomach, Bowelz, or Kidaeys, or who require an Appetiser, Tonic and mild Stimulant, these Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without interleating."

"No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, or what the disease or all meet is, use Hop Bitters, Don't wait unif you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use the Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing at a trilling out."

Ask Your Druggist or Physician. "Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters."
"Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged drunken notrum, but the purest and best Medicine sver made, and no person or family should be without it."



For twelve weeks at the Toledo Business College. For treular, containing full information and specimens Poledo Business College, Toledo, O.

This Riding Saw Machine cuts off a 2 foot log in 2 minutes, and warranted the best and cheapest that is made. We will not be undersold if we know it. Our circulars are free, and a large beautiful Chromo of the Sawing Machine is sent to each person who sends us the post office address of niae men who are going to cut ties, saw logs, or cord wood. United States Manufacturing Co., Chicago. Ih.

Parsons & Goodfellow.

BUCCIES For the trade. Only COMPLETE lines of Bushioles manufactured in the United States. Farmers' Spring Wagons. Quality the best. Catalogue, price, and terms sent on application.

OSHKOSH, WIS. A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION free from mala-ria, splendid buildings, elegant appointments, unequalled facilities, skillful physicians. All ckronic diseases successfully treated. Moderate rates. SANITARIUM, Battle Creek, Mich.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL. FALL TERM begins September 8, 1881. For dross lers address. HORACE E. SMITH, LL.D., Does, Albery, H. K.

Our WELL AUGER is the cheapest; bores the fastest. We are the oldest and largest firm in America. Send for our pictorial cata orue.
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A GENTS WANTED for the fiest and Fasters Bolling Pictor. Books and Bibles. Prices reduced Espercent. National Tublishing Co., Chicago.

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SALUTATORY.

We hereby make our editorial bow. After three weeks of hard work, during which both our ener gies and patience have been severely taxed, the initial number of the ENTERPRISE is issued from our press, and presented to the public for its kindly criticism. We do not feel disposed to indulge in any unseemly self-glorification, yet we do think our readers will agree with us that considering all the difficulties we have had to overcome in a short space of time, this is not a bad looking sheet, and one which gives some promise for the future course there are many little imperfections in this issue, imperfections that are almost necessary to first publication, and we ask the indulgence of our readers, and of our brethren of the press, who may

rest assured that in due time all will be righted. The ENTERPRISE has no apology to offer for its existence. To some it may seem that with five good newspapers in the county there was really no occasion for the publication of another, and that the commencement of our enterprise is an uu-called-for encroachment upon a field already acceptably occupied by others, but we imagine the time-honored sarcasm on the apparently limitless capacity of the omnibus may also be appropriately applied to our case, for in the newspaper world is there not always "room for one more?" The writer of every preface and salutatory from the creation down has realized a "long felt want" for the publication he was about to issue, but we cannot truthfully use the well-worn phrase. We have not enquired very diligently whether we were WANTED here or not. All we are sure of is that WE WANTED to find a live and growing village, peopled with intelligent, enterprising and public spirited inhabitants, and surrounded by a farming region capable of increasing development in which to locate. That kind of a place we have found, and without asking permission, have commenced operations. We shall try hard to make our paper worthy of the encouragement and sup-port of the community. It is possible that it may lack some of that conservatism and profundity possessed by journals edited by older heads, but we shall at least make matters interesting. Whatever else we DON'T do, we propose to make things brisk

In politics we shall be Republican. But while givto that party a cordial support, we shall persue a thoroughly independent course, advocating those political measures which we consider for the gener al good, and denouncing in unmeasured terms those that in our judgement would prove detrimental to the interests of the community or nation, no matter from which party they eminate. Our paper will be a NEWspaper rather than a political one, and local rather than general, but when the discussion of political questions is in order, we propose to be heard and to throw our influence on the side of honesty and right. But while we shall be true to our political convictions and party affiliations, we shall at the same time endeavor at all times to treat with the ntmost courtesy those who conscientiously differ

The ENTERPRISE has come to stay. We have not brought with us a one-horse-penny-weistle-sideshow concern, that can be packed up and moved away at an hour's notice, but a thoroughly equipped newspaper and job office; and have invested our money here with the purpose of making this our home, and building up a permanent business. We shall closely identify ourselves with the village and her interests Everything that concerns her shall concern us. We shall labor industriously to advance her commercial standing, and aid in bringing together the materials out of which a large and prosperous town shall be reared. With us it shall be Cass City first, last

The success or failure of our undertaking is largely in the hands of our patrons, Whether we shall continue to publish a large, attractve and thoroughly the Irishman said of his dead comrade, "he died for the want of breath," so the only way in which that melancholy fate can be averted in our case, is by continuing to give us that which is a newspaper's breath, and upon which its life subsists-patronage If success shall be achieved the business community must stand by us. We have asked no bonuses or donations, but propose to act on business principles, and give to each patron an equivalent for every dollar paid us. That the public will continue to show its appreciation in something more tangible than mere words, we have no reason to doubt.

The ENTERPRISE starts out under most favorable puspices. The reception we have received on every hand has been most cordial, and although our residence here has been of but two week's duration, we already feel very much at home. Our advertis ing columns speak louder than any words we could utter of the liberality with which our business men have responded to our solicitations. Only one business man in Csss City has failed to come forward with assurances of generous support. Subscriptions are already coming in freely. We feel very much encouraged by these indications of success, and send out this our first paper with the firm determination of printing a journal that, standing second to no other paper in Tuscola county in point of size, so it shall be surpassed by none in point of ability, and one that no citizen of Cass City or surrounding country shall have cause to be ashamed of,

THE President lives.

Our motto, Work and win.

THE new iron-clad liquor law goes into effect on Saturday.

bracing treatment of Dr. Ocean.

greater than ever,

SAMUEL Tilden and Jeremiah Black are the names with which the Arkansas Eagle A company officered by citizens of good experience in politics is worth anything,

Blaine has reported the condition of the ments are made on the membership, which President from time to time has been in is said to be already very large, and rapidstriking contrast to the evasive reports of ly increasing. And now from Pennsylvathe attending physicians, and has been great- nia comes the news of the organization of ly appreciated by this anxious nation,

trary, Goy, St. John, of Kansas, still insist child born within a year, or two years as that the prohibitory liquor law is not a the policy runs. If no child is born the failure in that state. But the temperance insured couple get nothing. On being folks of Kansas should remember that they | threatened with legal proceedings for the are fighting the combined wiskey element suppression of this new speculation, one of the nation, and that a prolonged struggle of its managers said that, instead of being is before them.

with the law recently enacted by the legisand trustees to apply to a committee to be immense business.

appointed for the purpose. This law will | take effect this month, and provides a fine of not less than \$100 for non-compliance If after inspection the buildings are found safe for public assemblage, the committee will grant a license.

THE promptness with which Governor Jerome, and the citizens of Detroit and other cities have responded to the appeal for help from the victims of the great fire, is worthy of the highest commendation and praise. Such exhibitions of practical sympathy are worth a thousand times more to the suffering people than the most pathetic and eloquent words of which man is cap-

THE President's desire for removal from the White House was gratified last Monday morning, when he was conveyed by special train to Long Branch. The physicians cortainly ran no small risk, but one that seemed, considering everything, to be fully warranted. The President was dying inch by inch where he was, and might have been in nis grave by this time had he remained there. The latest reports are most encouraging, and it really seems as though the chances of his ultimate recovery are greater at present than at any time during the past month. But in this we may be

A PROMINENT Republican in Ohio gives the following estimate of the election pros. pects in that state: If Gen. Garfield dies and Arthur becomes President I look for the election of Bookwalter to be governor. If Garfield lives and should say that he would like to see his old friend Foster elected, Ohio will elect Foster by such a majority as Garfield himself never got. The President's misfortune, he say s, has profoundly moved the people of Ohio regardless of party, and they would indicate their devotion to him if he lived by an enthusiastic support of the Republican ticket at the

JAMES Parton, the historian, has written n article in the North American Review n which he takes a very hopeless view of national affairs, and it is a singular circumstances that the London Times criticises the article with some severity, and has a great leal more confidence than Parton in the stability of the American system of government. The Times says, in conclusion: "It s small wonder that the gigantic experinent America is working out should not always go without a fault. But the Americans have at least the merit that they are perfectly alive to their own faults, and that when their faults become intolerable they set themselves to cure them."

IT is just too funny for anything to hear folks criticising the medical treatment received by our sick President. According to the drift of half the conversations you listen to, you would conclude that if Mr. Garfield had secured the services of a half dozen dock-whoolopers, hostlers, or greenhorns of any kind he would be well by this time. Nonsense. He would be six feet under ground. The fact is that despite the croakers, and the whole "I told you so" crowd, the case has been in the hands of ome of the most eminent physicians of the land, who have been most devoted in their attention to the case, and everything which experience and medical science could suggest has been promptly and carefully done, Sunday evening. and these men are entitled to the appreciation and thanks of the whole nation.

A LEADING English journal, the Pal Mall Gazette, sounds a note of warning which can do no mischief on this side of the Atlantic, and which may be productive of a great deal of good. This English journal predicts that we are approaching "a financial crisis" in the United States, and that it may come sooner than is generally apprehended on either side of the Atlantic The Gazeite bases its prophecy on the fact that an excess of exports has been the meansof adding to our stock of moneyed wealth over three hundred millions of dol-THE President is doing well under the lars within the past two or three years The stability of the money market. it argues depends upon our power to continue to VIRGINIA has always had more politics draw gold from Europe. If we cannot do to the square foot than any other State in this, and if the gold we have received the Union, and this year the affliction is should begin to flow back again, it thinks a financial crash will be inevitable.

This insurance business is extending makes up its ticket for 1884, Well, if standing was recently organized in Detroit, and now issues policies to young people of the old chaps ought to make a strong team. either sex, promising the sum of \$2,000 when they shall be married. It is run on THE truthfulness with which Secretary the co-operative plan, and regular assess a birth insurance company. The company issues policies which agree to pay married NOTWITHSTANDING reports to the con- couples a certain sum if they have a living 'contrary to public policy," which would be a ground for an indictment, it is in Officers of school boards, church trustees | accord with public policy, because it encourand all proprietors of halls should have ages the birth and rearing of children, their buildings inspected in compliance which is to the highest interest of the State. We should imagine this institution would lature. It requires such owners, officers become wonderfully popular, and do an anticipated that he will return here another

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

(PICKED UP BY OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.)

THE COUNTY CAPITOL.

In response to your request I proceed to scribble a brief epistle from the county capital. We are waiting with considerable curiosity and interest for the appearance of your first issue. The name you have chosen is certainly most appropriate, for next to Caro, you have one of the most Enterprising you cannot blame Caro folks for putting in that direction. on airs. No, Sir! Why, havn't we a railroad and a court house, and an opera house, and about it.

But I started out with the intention of writing some news. Business has perceptably improved during the past two weeks. Especially is this true in the dry goods and ready-made clothing trade. The sharp competition between two dry goods firms resulted in reducing the prices of almost everything in that line, and also in the sale of an immense quantity of goods. The announcement has not been definitely made but it is generally understood that the New York store will be discontinued after this month, owing to the inability of the proprietors to get a suitable building. This is much to be regretted, as the store has become quite popular here.

The wheat trade continues lively, and when we recall the croaking of the croakers about the failure of the wheat this year, we are led to wonder where all the wheat comes from anyway. The roads leading from all directions are daily filled with wagons ladened with the golden grain. The price remains quite firm at \$1.24. The new block, which Mr. Montague is erecting is now about completed, and all of the six stores into which it is divided will be almost immediately occupied. A number of firms will vacate the small wooden buildings in which they have been doing business, for the new brick ones, and this, of course, will make room for the new comers. Mr. Montague and the buisness men of the lower end of the town are working energetically to concentrate the business down there while the merchants up town will do their level best to keep it there. We hope both will succeed.

Last week's Advertiser completed its four teenth volume. During all these years it has held a high place in the regard and confidence of Tuscola county Republicans, and under the excellent management of Mrs. Chapin, the buisness of the office seems to be about as prosperous as ever.

The inhabitants of the court house are all glad to see the genial countenance of John Staley Jr. again after his absence of two months. John is one of those affiable souls that no one can help liking.

The public schools commenced operations on Monday with a large attendance. Prof. A. C. Brower is again at his post which he has so acceptably filled for seven years. His assistants are Miss Anna Black, also a veteran teacher, Miss Beecher, Miss Collar, Miss Ettie Dopking and Miss Cora Gibbs

The Methodist Sunday School announce a missionary concert at the church next

The Caro House, under the management of that prince of good fellows, Frank Thomas, is doing a large business. The register shows an increasing number of arrivals this

And now to finish up this letter in short metre style it might be noticed that the scandal mongers are having a busy time; that Dr. Chase has the "rumitiz" and a new top buggy, that the graveling of the centre of State street has been commenced that there was no service at the Universalist church last Sunday; that the wells are all giving out; that the Methodists are thinking of heating their church by a furnace this winter; that the elevator of J. H. Wendell & Co. has been sold to Mr. Peters of Columbiaville; that everybody says we ought to have some fire protection, and that no one seems willing to pay anything towards getting it; that Rev. L. W. Chapman's health has somewhat improved; that we don't hear much about the new hotel; that county treasurer Seldon is good natured; that circuit court is in full blast; that the Baptists are to nave a new pastor; that the five cent store is going hence; that A. C. Young is getting ready to furnish his new house; that the lawyers are having it lively; that there are reports of grave robbing; that several drunken men appeared on State street Saturday night; that the old stave mill down by the railroad track burned Saturday noon; and that your correspondent forth with subscribes his

OBADIAH FOBBLES.

UNIONVILLE The carpenters are all hard at work. -Much sickness prevails, and the doctors

Fires are raging in the woods in almost every direction.

Frank Standardt reports an increasing business at the popular hardware house. Rev. J. II. McCune leaves for the M. F. conference at Port Huron next week. Mr. McCune's year of service here has given good satisfaction to his congregation, and it is

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook have gone to Sebewaing to take charge of the school at that place.

Mr. Charley Dowker and Miss. Anna Miller, both of this place were married a week ago last Tuesday. Your correspondent joins their friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

The new stave mill which J. C. Liken & Co., of Sebewaing, are erecting will have two run of stones, with room to put in a and promising towns in the county. Only third if found to be necessary. As the mill don't get too much elated by prospective will be situated near the Saginaw, Tuscola success, and get proud. You see it is time and Huron railroad depot it is propable enough to feel big after you get big. Now that it will influence the village to grow

The prospect of early railroad connec tion is having a fine effect upon buisness a Democrat newspaper, and paved gutters, of all kinds. It will not be many weeks and-well, almost everything else that goes | before we shall hear the snort of the iron to make up a metropolitian city? We are horse in town. Let us look out for high some pumpkins down here, we are. But prices for grain and a general boom all then we never-hardly ever say anything around. We feel rather sorry for you Cass City bushwhackers. But then when you want to reach the out-side world you can come and take a ride on our railroad. You are free to ride all you want to, that is if you buy a ticket.

STATE NEWS.

An abandoned woman of Detroit, giving her name as Mrs. A. Williams, made an unsuccessful attempt on the 31st ult. to drown herself in the river. A gold medal found or her person indicated that as Emilie Fleter she graduated with high honors from the Chicago Academy of the Sacred Heart in

Robert Lynn, of Branch, thrust a lighted pipe in his pocket, from which his clothes ignited and burned nearly off.

At Eaton Rapids on the 30th ult. Alfred Spicer, fifteen years old, was killed by falling from a load of parrels under his horse's feet. He broke his neck and was badly kicked.

A few days ago workmen were engaged in clearing out the race that carries water to the woolen mills from the Looking-Glass River at Portland. After the water had been shut off they came upon at least athousand eels, varying in length from five inches to a foot and a half. These are probably the result of the eel spawn pile ed in the Looking-Glass two or three years ago.

The south portico of the Capitol appears to be slowly but constantly settling, and there is little doubt that it must have a thorough overhauling and some radical change in its construction before it will become a permanent fixture. The trouble with the Caro youth who com-

mitted suicide a few days ago was that he was engaged to two girls. One lived at Caro and the other at Flint. The Flint girl went up to Caro to see about it, and he cut the knot by killing himself. Neil McKinnon's body was found floating

in the lake at Muskeegon on the 29th ult. The body was badly cut about the face and head, and, when found, blood was oozing from the wounds. A Coroner's jury came to the conclusion that the man was murdered and robbed, as the face bore the impression of a boot-heel, and the pockets of his coat and pants were pulled out.

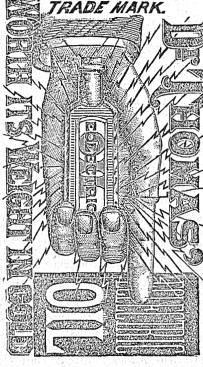
On the evening of the 28th Peter Nicholas, a resident of Bay City, and his wife went out to take a walk. When they returned they found that some one had entered their house and that \$500 laid away in a bureau to meet the necessities of com ing years was gone.

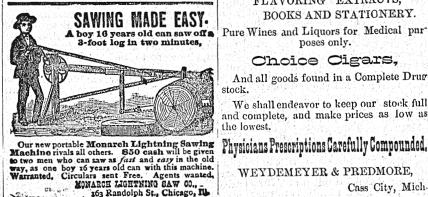
Mrs. Joseph Bedere, a French woman living in the suburbs of Cadillac, near Cobbs & Mitchell's mill, was accidentally shot in the abdomen on the evening of the 29th ult. by some young men. The wound is probably fatal.

A freight train on the Chicago & Grand Trunk was thrown from the track on the 28th ult. about three miles east of Schoolcraft. Eleven cars were ditched and hadly demolished. A brakeman on the train was instantly killed. .

The cranberry marshes near Bay City will probably yield only one-third of a crop

The following are the Detroit wheat quotations: No. 1 White, \$1.35@1.351/2. No. 2 White. nominal. No. 2 Red, \$1.38@1.38%.





263 Randolph St., Chicago, IL

Do you know that the cheapest and best place to purchase your

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Provisions, MOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

Also that you can get the Highest Price paid for all kinds of Farm Produce. WOOD AND LUMBER WANTED.

Wm. WICKWARE.

Cass City, Mich.

Each day during the past week, Messis Thomas & Ralston, of Caro, have been busily engaged in unpacking and arranging heir immense stock of new Fall Goods, and they now have the largest and best selected line of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes and Crockery that can be found in the county, which they are prepared to sell at bottom prices, for cash. They are offering special inducements in Prints, having just received 4,000 yards in beautiful styles and dark colors, which they are marking down at 5cts. per yard. Our Boot & Shoe Stock is also complete, & the entire stock marked down to bottom figures. Our Crockery which is of the best English make (J. & G, Meakin) we are offering cheaper than ever before. Tea Cups & Saucers (with or without handles) at 50cts. per Set; good Glass Sets at 50cts. per set. We are offering our Grocery Stock at equally low figures; good Tea from 25cts. to 50cts. per pound; 6 bars good Soap 25cts.; 4lbs. best Salaratus 25cts.; an extra good quality of Brown Sugar at 8cts per lb. The highest market price paid for produce. All goods sold on honor, strictly one price to all and for each only.

Remember the place. For a few days we will pay 22cts. per

lb. for good Butter, Cash or Trade. Thomas & Ralston,

Opera House Block, Caro

House

CENTRALLY LOCATED FIRST-CLASS

FRANK THOMAS, PROPRIETOR

Fine Sewed French Calf, Fine Pegged French Calf and River Boots, a specialty

Repairing neatly and promptly done As we have had 25 years experience in

the business and keep first class workmen we will guarantee good work.

Thos. Rowell & Co.

Weydemeyer & Predmore's is the place

The Only Exclusive Drug House in Town.

Our stock consists of PURE DRUGS,

PATENT MEDICINES. DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY. FLAVORING EXTRACTS, BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical pur

Choice Cigars, And all goods found in a Complete Drug

We shall endeavor to keep our stock full and complete, and make prices as low as

WEYDEMEYER & PREDMORE,

Cass City, Mich.

L. A. DEWITT,

Will say something in reference to his

MILL PLANING

-AND-

Furniture

Wareroom_

In our next issue.

Red Front Grocery

5 lbs Tea Dust 3 1-2, Japan Tea 1.00 2 , Japan Tea N.C.1.00 512, Green Coffee Iio 1.00 4., Best Ground Rio 100 5,, Best Roasted Rio 1.00

12 , English Currants .00 25, Hominey 13,, Carolina Rice 1.00 2, Fine Cut Tobacco .00

25 Bars Good Soap .00 18 " Savon Soap Bakers Bread on hand at all

31-2, Smoking Tobaco 1,00

times. W.B. ANDERSON irst door west of the Town Ha.

is the place to go for everything

kept in a

GENERAL STORE. Our stock consists of Dy

Goods, Ready Mad Clothing, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Hats & Caps Gloves & Mittens, Boots and Shoes, Paints &

Oils, Patent Medicines, School Books, Greceries, Hardware, Crockery & Glassware.

Highest cash price paid for Wheat, Cits, & all kinds of Produc.

> N. A. Waugh &co. Gagetown, Mich.

TUSUULA COUNTY BANK

A general banking lusiness transact d. Drafts sold on New York and Detroit: also upon principal cities of Foreign Coun-

Bank Drafts bought on all points in

America and Europe.

-CALL AT-

Seeley's New Block JOHN F. SEELEY. PROPRIETOR, CARO, MICH.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1881

-Fires.

- -Fires here.
- -Fires there.
- -Fires everywhere.
- -It was a glorious rain. -Fall weather is upon us.
- -Cass Cityites know how to fight fire.
- -We are to have another barber shop.
- -The church social season approacheth. -Hon. C. P. Black was in town Thursday
- -Now let somebody build some houses to
- Our dealers are buying a good deal of wheat. -The flouring mill is running day and
- night. -The south bridge will have to be rebuilt immediately.
- -Mr. W. B. Lewenberg, clothier of Caro was in town on Thursday.
- -Prof. Beach was the first Cass City subscriber to the ENTERPRISE.
- -Now send in your subscriptions for your home paper—the Enterprise. -Mr. Seed's home on the hill has been a
- real hospital for the sick and destitute dur. ing the week.
- -Get your ears ready to hear the snort of the iron horse in Cass City in less than twelve months.
- -The conflagration hurts all round, but pondents send in your names. let us keep a stiff upper lip, and go bravely forward with our work.
- -Our thanks are due to J. C. Laing and lady for hospitalities during the fire, when our bachelor's hall was demoralized.
- -The walls of the new town hall are going ficient material on hand.
- somined on Saturday last, and present a of our citizens and the travelling public. more elegaly appearance. -The annual fair of the Huron county ag-
- ricultural and art society will be held at Bad Axe, Oct. 3rd and 4th. -Weydemeyer & Predmore, the druggists,
- have been dispensing drugs all week to the sufierers free of charge. -Rev. Mr. Pattinson, of Bad Axe, passed
- through town on Thursday on his way to Flint. He lost everything by the fire. -Our excellent contemporary the Vassar

Times has changed hands, the joint stock

- company having sold out to Messrs. Toland & Miller. -Mr. I. C. Tomkins, the veterean building mover of Caro, was in town last week en-
- gaged raising the hotel, preparatory to the new foundation. -F. H. Thomas, Geo. Ralston, J. F. Wil-
- mot, of the Citizen, Neal Dickensheets and D. Hemerick, were among the Caro visitors in town this week.
- -The freight agent at Caro says that one third of the freight received at the depot there is loaded into wagons and delivered to the Cass City merchants.
- -Dr. Smith suffered from a severe attack of congestion of the brain this week, produced by the hard work and excitement of the fire, but is now around again.
- -Mr. A. D. Gillies, one of our enterprising young merchants, was confined to his room by sickness for several days last week, but we are glad to know he is nearly well
- -Mrs. L. A. Dewitt has been confined to her home for more than a week with a very severe attack of hemorrage from the lungs, but we are glad to know that she is now slowly recovering.
- -At the recent session of the Protestant Methodist conference, Rev. Mr. McGee who has served the Cass City circuit for the past year, was stationed at Unionville, and Rev., Mr. Ireland, of the Huron Mission, appointed to this place.
- -Circuit court opened at Caro Tuesday morning and continued during Wednesday, when, owing to the prevalence of the fires and the consequent inability of the jurymen to attend, the Judge thought it best to adjourn until November.
- -The body of Mr. Segar, father of Mike and Christian Segar of this place, who was shot accidently some 18 years ago, was taken from its grave in the street opposite Anderson's grocery, and conveyed to the cemetary and laid in a new resting place,
- -The liberality with which our merchants of the fire is worthy of the highest commendation. The ladies of the village are also ing for the destitute.

If some of the news in this issue appears ben delayed nearly a week -all hands being out fighting fire.

Mr. C. W. McPhail left last Sunday for Biston, but when in Detroit he received a dipatch from Millington saying that Cass Cty was in ashes. He immediately returned aid was happily disapointed to find the city ashe left it, with the exception of a half Money to loan on farm Mortgages. dezen houses missing, and a badly demoralizpopulation.

> Our neighbor of the Huron Tribune, was mong the many victims of the fire. 'Tis said the infortunate editor sayed an old yeldw hat and a linen duster, and is happy. Well he always was a happy customer, even n adversity. You have our sincere symputhy in your burn out, Maywood. We have been there.

The advertisements in this paper all speak for themselves, and no words of commendation from us could strengthen in the estimation of the public the gentleman who have favored us with their patronage. The announcements they make are all fresh and lively, and our readers will consult their own interests by carefully reading every line.

-The superintendent of public instruction has appointed the Teachers Institute for structors will be present to take charge of the work, and a pleasant and profitable session is anticipated. No person who expects to engage in teaching in Tuscola county, can afford to be absent from this institute.

-Rev. Horace Palmer, pastor of the M.E. church, leaves on Tuesday next for Port Huron, the seat of the annual conference Mr. Palmer has been located here two years and during that time has not only accomplished a good work for his denomination but made many warm friends throughou this region of country. We understand he hardly expects to return for another year. -We propose to keep the citizens of Elk.

land, Elmwood, Novesta, Akron and Ellington, as well as our neighbors over the line in Huron and Sanilac counties furnish ed with the latest local news from their own locality. We want wide-awake correspondents at every four-corners within a radius of ten or fifteen miles, to whom we will furnish stamps and stationery. Cores-

-Much needed improvements are being made in the Cass City hotel. The building is being raised up and a substantial stone foundation placed under it. The outside will be painted, the large hall on the second story divided up into bed rooms, and the up slowly on account of there not being suf- whole inside thoroughly renovated. For these improvements, Mr. Tennant, the gen. -The walls of the school house were kal- tlemanly proprietor, deserves the thanks

> Owing to the difficulty in obtaining a suitable office we have taken temporary quarters over Messrs. Wickware & Waldon's carriage shop, and notwithstanding the fact that we have crowded editor's sanctum, composing room, job room and press room all into the one apartment, we shall be glad to receive a call from any of our friends. As soon as the new brick town hall is completed, which will be in a few weeks we expect to occupy the second story, which will be fitted up with all modern conveniences, and make one of the most pleasant and commodious newspaper offices in the

Our New Lawyer.

It is announced that Mr. M C. Dodge will close his law office at Caro, and shortly remove to Cass City. For this we are especially glad. There is no doubt but that Mr. Dodge will do a good practice here, as he is a young lawyer of good ability, and a genial and popular gentleman. He has made many warm friends during his residence in Caro, and has served in the capacity of recorder of the village for two terms. Politically he is a staunch Republican, and will be a strong addition to the ranks of that party in this part of the county. We will accord to Mr. D. a hearty welcome.

Our Public School.

Our public school opened last Monday morning, but owing to the dense smoke, could not be continued during the day. It will resume next Monday morning. The newly appointed principal, Prof. John R. Beach, is by no means a stranger to many of our citizens, has large experience as a teacher, and comes with the highest recommendations. We think our school authorities showed excellent judgement in securing his services. The assistant teacher, Miss Alvers, is well and favorable known here, and we have no doubt but that she will make a careful and popular teacher. We hope the parents and all who are interested in educational matters will do what they can to make the new teachers feel that they have their sympathy and support in this responsible work.

Relief for the Sufferers.

Governor Jerome was in Deckerville. Sanilac Co. Friday and met the supervisors of that county with a view of ascertaining the needs of the fire victims, and arranging to supply them with outside help. A commitee of one has been appointed for each town to ascertain the needs of the localities. It is proposed to furnish the sufferers with necessary food and clothing, and also with have distributed their goods to the victims a supply of fall wheat for seeding. Word drove through the townships of Greenleaf, entitled to great credit for the energetic to Sanilac County. We presume arrang- to gaze again. At a good deal of trouble -The Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola inmanner in which they have provided cloth ments will immediately be made to supply we have taken the pains to compile a list surance company will have its resources and 20 years old preferred.

loads of provisions have already been sent alittle old, remember that the paper has over from Caro. It is said that benevolent citizens of Detroit will send \$100.000 if necessary to save the unfortunate people from suffering. Those entrusted with the responsible work of dispensing these gen erous gifts should be careful and intelligent men, and they should by no means allow any but the really needy to participate in the distribution.

THE FIRE FIEND!

HIS TERRIBLE WORK OF DEVAS-TATION AND DEATH.

Terrible Loss of Property.

PARTS OF HURON, SANILAC AND TUSCOLA COUNTIES IN RUINS.

We write amid smoke and cinders of the most terribly ruinous fire that ever visited the Huron peninsula of Michigan. Ten years ago a conflagration swept through this region leaving in its wake a charred and blackened country, but with all its hedious terrors it was not so terrible in its destruction of property and life as the fire of this week, for the very good reason Tuscola county, to be held at Caro during that there was not so much to destroy. the week beginning Sept. 26th. Able in-At this writing it is utterly impossible to form any intelligent estimate of the amount of damage done. In the sacrifice of human life it is simply overwhelming. From all directions come reports of the finding of the blistered and charred remains of men, women and little children have continued to come in, until it is thought that within the burned district of the three counties no less than 300 human lives have been destroyed. R The thought of the untold sufferings accompanying these deaths from burning, suffocation and starvation is too awful to think of. No mind can conceive and no pen portray one-tenth of the sickening sights presented to our eyes as we have made our way through the desert of desruction and looked upon the realm of the dead. Mothers were friend cold in the embrace of death with their little children clasped in their blistered and blackened arms, bearing elequent testimony to the genuineness of their parental fidelity and the almost superhuman efforts which they made to save from the jaws of death those who was dearer to them than life. Well authenticated stories are excited of the devoted heroism of the husband in his utter abandonment of self and the sacrifice of his own life to save that of his wife, who may truthfully write over his grave, "he died for me." (For two weeks past the fires have been burning with more or less fury but not until last Sunday was the real danger apprehended. It was then that the wind began to fan the smouldering embers nto bot and hissing flames and by day light Monday morning thirty townships were inveloped in fire. All day Monday and Tucsday the fiend was bravely fought by both men and women, who labored without food or sleep to save their little homes from ruin. But it was a struggle against fearful odds, and utterly in vain, one by one they were driven off, many falling exausted by the way, or overtaken by the

> ed with hardly a moments warning. During Sunday and the two following days the excitement in Cass City was terri ble. During every moment of that time we were in eminent danger. It is only because of our abundant water supply and the most heroic and presistant efforts on the part of our citizens that our name is not added to the long list of the consumed. The fire approached with unaccountable rapidity from the south and west, and it seemed again and again that no human power could beat back the great, rearing, hissing mountains of flame. But undaunted the brave men fought on hour after hour without food or sleep and to took back over those three days of struggle it indeed seems more like a dream than a reality. Finally however, hard work won the day, and

rapidly advancing mon ster, were consum-

Wednesday morning the danger was past. Mr. Richard Merideth was brought in Tuesday night horribly burned, having been found by the side of the road near Mrs Laplee's on the state road where he lay for twenty-four hours. He is now at the Cass City hotel, and is somewhat improved.

Over forty persons are reported burned in the single town of Paris, Huron county. In Argyle twelve or fifteen were burned. In the vicinity of Port Hope 24 lives were lost, principally from the township of Bloomfield. In Austin the wife of Morris

Welch and three children were lost. Ira Humphrey, mail carrier between Marlette and Bad Axe, perished sixteen miles this side of Marlette, the buggy and mail being consumed, and only the horse

A pathetic story is told of a poor man in Sanilac, who fought fire until one of his arms was nearly burned off, returned to his home where his two little children were nearly suffocated, and realizing that he could not save them both, had to choose which one to carry off with the arm he had left. He hesitated in bewilderment for a moment, and then as the hot flames were already blistering him, picked up the older child and escaped, while the younger was

A representative of the Enterprise was received here late Friday night that Austin, Argyle, Paris and Bingham, and no further help need be sent from here in- witnessed sights upon which he hopes never eight cash subscribers this morning. the destitute in our own county. Several of the losses in each town, and had fully severely taxed.

burned to a crisp.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING.

In calling attention to our line of CLOTHING, Hats & Caps and Furnishing Goods for this fall season, which we open in our new store, by Sept. 10th, in the MONTAGUE BLOCK next door to Palmer & Gardner's, we wish to say that we are prepared to show one of the finest lines ever brought to Tuscola Co.

We start out this season with the determination of meeting the closest competition and with our facilities for buying direct from the MANUFACTORIES, we have no hesitation in saying that we can save you a large per cent on all purchases

Our stock is all NEW, and in buying we select that class of goods which moves fast, consequently do not have a large stock to carry over from Season to Season with which to deceive our patrons with the following Season.

We have the name of selling cheaper than any Clothier in Caro, and we will endeavor to retain that name and make prices which we guarantee to be the lowest

No Shoddy Goods kept in our Place. Don't let an inferior class of Goods be pushed on you. We make a specialty of Lumberman's Goods.

Ingersoll And Oldfield,

THE CLOTHIERS,

Montague Block, Caro, Mich.

intended to publish them in this issue. But the crowded state of our columns rende r this quite impossible. We give the losses in three towns, and shall continue the list next week. ELKLAND.

4

360 B

86 V

100.40

Eugene Morse, everything, J. L. Hitchcock, 2 barns and house. Geo. Hawkins, house and barn. John Little, house and barns. S. M. Woods, Cooper shop. – Depeau, Brickkill and house. Edward Brotherton, house and barn, loss 1,200. Wm. Withey, house and barn, loss 1,000. Andrew Segar, house and barn. Ed. Davis, barn, loss 500. Elder Deming, house and barn loss 1,000 Clark Travers, house and barn. Seth Meyers, house and barn, loss 800. Jno. Eno, house and barn, loss 1,000. Wm. Wyers, house and barn.

Kennedy, house and barn. H. C. Downing, house.

R. Brown, everything, loss 800. J. Westepby, everything. J. McLean, everything. E. R. Hunt, barn loss 300. T. Stickland,

J. Bradshaw. George Kolph II. Stiffley, Fred Burk J. E. Wright, T. Shiffer.

George Houghter, P. Carr, hay H Ball, loss 300 G Gray, loss 500

Ella Jacob, loss 500 NOVESTA. Wickware & Waldon, logs and lumber, loss 1,000 John Dickinson, everything loss 500 A McArthur, Edward Balch. ,, 200 A McCallum, John Blade, 200

T D Snyder, GREENLEAF. Wickware & Waldon, everything, loss 3,000 James Wilmot, house, barn and grain. Mrs. Laplee, house and stack of wheat. Robert Berry, furniture. Wilson Jones, house barn and grain. Wm. Blackmar, grain. Philip Howe, house and contents. Fred Brauwell, house: barn and contents. Allen Barnes, everything. Philip Honck, everything J. W. Lang, everything. Abram Van Allen, everything. Thomas Pollard, everything. Albert Hubble, everything. Thos. Russell. everything. Alex. Arthur, barn and contents. P. Summerville, everything. John Summerville, everything. Joe Lang, ten tons of hay. Alex. Clellan, saw mill.

Hugh Hunter, house barn and conts. Loss \$2,000 James Reed, everything. Gilbert Hartrick, Loss \$200. John Hartrick, loss \$200. Richard Hartrick, loss \$500. Geo. Bond, house, barn and contents, loss \$1,500. L. W. McCallum, loss \$500. Ed. Hartwick, loss \$1,000 Insurance \$500. Paul Carwell, everything, loss \$1,000. Mary Gordon, loss \$1,000. James Watson, loss \$500. Lincoln Moore, loss \$300.

John Charlton, loss \$500. L. Neville, \$2,500. H. M. Sanborn, loss \$1,500. C. C. Murphy, loss \$4,000. Hugh Gordon, \$1,200, Ins. \$300. John Reagh, loss \$1,200. John EcPhail, loss \$600, Ins. \$400. Andrew Oliver, loss \$1,500. Thomas Nicol, loss \$1,000, Ins. \$800 Geo. Brown, loss \$800. Patrick Welch, loss \$1,000. Henry Burt, loss \$800. A. R. Hathaway, loss \$200. Stephen Gmman, loss \$3,000. Wm. Wilson, loss \$700. George Cutting, loss \$200. Robert Jackson, \$1,000. James Brown, loss \$800.

Stephen Nicol, loss \$1,000.

Robt. Erwin, loss \$1,000.

Wm. Curwell, loss \$2,000.

Alex. Nicol, \$1,000.

Our friend Robt. Tennant brought us in

'HIS IS OUR BUSY DAY!

WILSEY & McPHAIL.

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods. Groceries, and

Provisions.

Boots, Shoes,

Hats. Caps and Clothing.

We are now receiving a large and well selected Fall Stock in the above lines of Goods. We buy only for CASH in large quantities to supply two stores. We buy direct from the manufacturers, whenever it is possible for us to do so. All of which enables us to give our customers the lowest possible prices.

IN DRY GOODS

Our Stock was never more complete. In Staples we can show you a large variety of BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DRESS GOODS, CANTON FLANNELS, RED and WHITE FLANNELS, SHIRTING FLANNELS DUCKS, DENEMS, COTTONADES, TICKINGS, and the thousand articles that make up a No. 1 stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

IN GROCERIES

We call special attentention to Goods having our own name, as superior in quality and low in price. We take special pride in our TEA TRADE. During the last five years we have built up a reputation for offering the best value in TEAS. From a Tea Dust at 15 cts, to a fine uncolored Japan at 75 cts. They are genuine bargains. We can do you good. We know it and are ready to prove it and ask as a special favor that all will call and get a sample. If you have a scolding wife, buy Tea of us and be happy. At our store you will always find Flour and Oatmeal by the hundred, Pork, Canvassed Hams and Shoulders, Salt Fish, etc. etc.

We claim to carry the largest stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES IN CASS CITY.

We shall as in the past, warrant our best goods. If they are not as represented we will refund enough of the purchase money to satisfy the customer.

IN HATS, Our prices range from a 50ct Wool to a fine \$3,00 Fir. The greater part of

which are new Fall Goods. Believing that increased competition will tend to center here the CLOTHING

trade of the surrounding country, a great share of which in the past has gone to 1ther towns, we have laid in a larger stock of Clothing than ever before. Our prices on fall and winter Suits range from 6 to 20 dollars. We solicit an

When we started out in 1877 there were only three stores in Cass City, since then the number has been increased to thirteen. During that time our business has steadily increased and today our cash receipts for the month of August 1881 has been three times as large as for the same month in 1877, and one-third more than in August last year.

We are bound to make our store popular with the people We will not be undersold.

We will correct all mistakes and make all real or fancied wrongs right.

Thanking the people for the fine business they have enabled us to build up in the Your Servants,

NOTICE. Salesman wanted. Young man between 18

CARO,

is just receiving the largest assortment of

Ever Offered to the People of Caro Before:

My Stock is very large and complete and composed of the newest and most desirable selections in the market IN BOOTS AND SHOES

I have over \$8,000 worth in my store to day of the finest and best line of goods that can be produced in the United States, for fall and winter trade, which I will sell 15 per cent, cheaper that they have ever been offered in this county before. I will sell good double sole boots for \$1.75 per pair; men's tap sole boots for \$2.50; a good fine calf boot for \$2.50; hand-made, 22 nch leg river boot, \$4.60 warranted; a tap sole, all calf boot, for \$3.00. In ladies fine dress Shoes and Slippers I have over 2.560 pairs, including all the novelties and latest styles of the season. These goods I will sell cheaper than any other house in the county. All goods marked in plain figures. Mr. A. J. Aldrich has charge of this department, who will take pleasure in giving you prices on these goods, which are 15 per cent. below any house in the county. I mean business now, you may be your boots on that.

Thanking you a thousand times for the favors you have bestowed upon me, and hoping to meet you all again at my store, I

C. YOUNG.

My stock never was so complete as it is this season. You cannot imagine the great variety of Dry Goods I have. All the very latest and pre-tiest patterns introduced will be found at my store, the prices of which have been so wooderfully reduced that it is almost impossible to look my stock over without buying something. The well-known gentlemen, Mr. Harry Skinner and James Renshler look efter this department, and they only think it a pleasure to show the goods. I give a special invitation to all the ladies of this county to call and examine my Silks, Satins, Dress Goods and Trimming before you buy.

IN GROOERIES

below any house in the county. I mean business now, you may be your boots on that.

I claim to have the largest and cheapest stock ever opened in Caro before. Good Tea for 25c per pound; the best Uncolored Japan Tea for 50c; good fine cut Tebacco for 40c; a splendid good plug for 50c; the very best for 60c; 12 pounds good light Sugar for \$1.00: 1 pound bar soap for 5c; 5 gallons good Syrup for \$2.25; a pound good green Coffee for 20c, best for 25c; all kinds of Fi-h, Fork and Flour, Rice Oatmeal, a full line or Spices, and in fact everything that belongs to a first-class grocery what you pay for it. Miss Mary J. Johnson, the cashier, also has charge of these counters, and will be proud to give you a big show you through, and give you prices that will sell the goods sure, if you want anything in that line.

No. 301 State Street, Caro.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Senator Ben Hill's sore mouth is deputies.

The fund for Mrs. Garfield has

A grape vine near San Diego, Cal., ers, is now traveling as a steries said to bear five tons of fruit in one passenger crossing the Atlantic.

Dr. Rafael Nunez has been elected president of the United States of Colombia.

A baby weighing thirty-two pounds was born at Washington. Its father

is an undertaker. The amount of bullion withdrawn for the United States at London, yes-

terday, was £230,000. Eugene H. Clapp, at South Hanover,

Mass., burned. Loss \$75,000. The death is announced of Gustar Richter, a German painter and pro-

fessor in the Berlin academy.

The national board of health reports 225 cases of yellow fever in Havana. Twenty-six cases proved fatal last week:

day, is a grand-daughter of Daniel yield. Webster. verger as but one of 12 adverse to defend

The notorious Josie Mansfield, whose association with James Fisk, jr., is so well remembered, is keeping a gambling house in Paris.

Miss Una Farley, of Bloomington, Ill., who sued Mr. Gridley, of that city, for breach of promise of marriage, compromised on \$6,000.

A good-sized fire occurred in London, England, in which the principal sufferers are P. B. Cow & Co., the India rubber manufacturers. Loss,

\$1,000,000. The Indian trouble at Keshena, Wis., was purely imaginary on the part of the persons outside of the reservation. It was a religious dance and nothing more.

A Berlin correspondent says another ecclesiastical law amendment act is being elaborated in the ministry of public worship for presentation to the next session of parliament.

The General Stoneman, who wants to be the Democratic candidate for governor of California, is the Union cavalry leader of the war, and not the

confederate of the same name. Marquis, de Rochambeau, accompanied by the marquis, will leave Havre, France, for America on the 24th inst with the French delegates to the Yorktown centennial celebra-

A l'aris correspondent says Presi-dent Grevy is quite ready to offer Gambetta the premiership, but he this year raised from the tax.

will wait until Jules Ferry encounters a hostile vote in the chamber of

Miss O'Brien, noted in connection with her letters to the London press concerning the treatment of steerage passengers on trans-Atlantic steam ers, is now traveling as a steerage

Eight cartridges marked "United States" have been discovered in a bale of cotton at the Abbey spinning car works, near Oldham. It is be-since, from his own account, he was lieved they were placed there with a view of setting fire to the mill.

A company of Clyde ship builders, The amount of bullion withdrawn or the United States at London, yeserday, was £230,000:

The extensive rubber works of Eugene H. Clapp, at South Happyer.

A party of men engaged in raiding for arms near Mull, Ireland, encountered a police patrol, and in the conflict ensuing a farmer's son named Hickie was shot dead, and three other raiders and a policeman wounded.

J. M. Gale, of Bristol, Ill., who has Twenty-six cases proved fatal last week.

The widow of Lieutenant Eades; state will be very poor, not more who was killed at Newport the other than 20 or 25 per cent. of the usual

The Alsace-Lorraine Gazette says George Knowleton, known as "Rebel George," who killed David Rank at Fort Pierre, April 1, has been arrested at Chicago. pose of starting a socialist propoganda in Alsace-Lorraine.

c., is so well remembered, is keeping gambling house in Paris.

A ten-year-old girl at Erie, Pa., de-report of loss of life is erroneous. The

Conductor's Free Ward, a new Russian newspaper published for circulation in Russia, states that as open advocacy of their opinion in Russia is prohibited, they have abandoned Russia for the soil of Switzerland.

There were 102 railroad accidents in the United States during July. Thirty-eight persons were killed and 120 wounded. Twenty accidents of the total number caused the death of one or more persons, and twenty-four caused injury but not death, leaving 56.5 per cent of the whole number in which no personal injury occurred.

Indulgent parents who allow their children to eat heartily of high-sea-soned food, rich pies, cakes, &c., will have to use Hop Bitters to prevent indigestion, sleepless nights, sickness, pain, and, perhaps, death. No family is safe without them in the

At the annual meeting of the property defense association at Dublin, it was unanimously resolved that a voluntary tax of one half of one per cent.
upon the valuation of their property
should be paid for next year by the
members of the association. It is estimated already from members who have signified their concurrence with

Arab topers differ in opinion as to the amount a man should drink, the most generally received opinion being that it depends upon the company one drinks in. Abu Nuwas' idea was to take four bottles at a sitting:

Four humors in our bodies dwell, As wise physicians teach; So give if thou wouldst frin live well, A bottle unto each.

But perhaps he was hardly a judge seldom in a condition to ascertain. It is related of him that on one occasion; seeing a man drunk, he burst out laughing, whereat a neighbor asked, "Why do you laugh when you yourself are like him every day?"

"Just so," said the incorrigible toper, "but I never saw a drunk a man before; because I am the first to get drunk and the last to get sober."

Finding this worthy one day drunk

Finding this worthy one day drunk as usual, Haroud Alraschid said to him, half in jest and half in anger, "Abou Nuwas, I hereby appoint you chief magistrate of all the dissolute scamps in the city."

"I am quite ready to enter upon my duties," was the reply; "has your majesty any case for my court?" The impertinence nearly cost him his head, but he succeeded in pacifying his offended sovereign.

Ancient Free Masonry In Mexico.

Dr.Le Plougeon, a Distinguished Archeologist writes the following interesting letter from Meriba Yucatan: I have discovered the ruins of ancient Masonia Tomple when the covered to the ruins of ancient Masonia Tomple when the covered to the ruins of ancient Masonia Tomple when the ruins of the ruins o sonic Temple, where the priests and magicians used to gather in order to celebrate their mysteries. The Mason-A ten-year-old girl at Erie, Pa., delirious from typhoid fever, set fire to her bed, and suffered injuries from the effects of which she died.

Miss Una Farley, of Bloomington,

A ten-year-old girl at Erie, Pa., deregot of loss of life is erroneous. The ic lodge of those belonging to the bricks and mortar, but warning having been given no one was hurt.

A Geneval correspondent says the mystical dice, a stone on which is carved an apron with a hand on it. and a cabalistic stone (the stone is of such a description that your correspondent is of opinion that he found a similar stone in the temple of Hela similar stone in the temple of Heliopolis). I have taken copies in clay, and shall try to establish relation between these discovered Masonic attributes and those found at Memphis and Thebes. I think I may not be mistaken if I suspect a relation as well with those attributes discovered by Girringe on the pedestal of the Cleopatra obelisk atpresent in Central Park. New York."

How much can a man read? Suppose a man to be able to read eight

Grain—Wheat higher and moderately active; rejected spring, \$1 05; ungraded do, \$1 20½@134; No. 2 do, \$1 31½; No 2 Chicago spring, \$1 33½ and Thebes. I think I may not be mistaken if I suspect a relation as well with those attributes discovered by Girringe on the pedestal of the Cleopatra obelisk atpresent in Central Park. New York."

How much can a man read? Suppose a man to be able to read eight iopolis). I have taken copies in clay and shall try to establish relation be-

pose a man to be able to read eight hours a day. No one can really sustain receptive or critical attention to written matter for eight hours. But take eight hours as the outside possibility. Thirty pages is an average hour's reading, taking one book with another. This would make 240 pages per day, 1,680 per week, and 87,360 pages in a year. Taking the average thickness of an octavo volume as 400 to a constant of the quantity of reading pages only, the quantity of reading which a diligent student can get over in a year is no more than an amount equal to about 220 volumes octavo.

Justice Hunt, of the supreme court, s gradually failing in health,

Flour—Quiet but firm. Grain—Wheat irregular; cash higher and options lower and unsettled; No 2 red winter, \$1 31; No 2 Chicago spring, \$1 2134@1224; No 3 Chicago spring, \$1 16. Corn unsettled and lowbut in fair demand at 614c. Oats easier at 3634@37c. Rye steady and unchanged. Barley easier at \$100.

Provisions—Pork moderately active and higher: \$18.85 each : \$15.00 per productions.

and higher; \$18 25 cash; \$18 15@18 25 September; \$18 35@18 40 October; \$18 45@18 50 November; \$18 00 the

Whisky-Steady and unchanged

Corn to Buffalo 3½c. Flaxseed—Higher; track \$134; deivered, \$1 35.

Hose-Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 5,000; demand good and prices a shade higher and active; mixed packing, \$6 10@6 35; choice heavy packing and shipping, \$6 65@7 00; bacon, \$6 50@

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 3,700; not enough doing to make market; no prime offered; good to choice shipping, \$5 00@6 25; common to medium, \$4 00@4 25; native butchers' steady with a fair demand, \$2 25 4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 75@
3 85; calves per head, \$8 00@15 00;
milkers and springers, \$20 00; 500
grass Texans, \$3 00@4 10; half breeds,

\$4 00@4 75. Sheep—Receipts 15,000; steady with a fair demand; common to medium, \$3 00@3 50; good to choice, \$4 25@4 50; lambs per head, \$1 50@1 75.

New York Produce Market

Flour-Dull; superfine state and

19½c. Provisions—Pork higher and closing steamer, \$11 75. Butter-Demand fair and market

firm at 12@31c. Cheese—Quiet but firm at 7@111/4c.

Cincinnati.

Flour—Steady and unchanged, Grain—Wheat strong; No 2 red, \$1 39@1 40. Corn irregular but gen-

\$18 45@18 50 November; \$18 00 the year. Lard strong and higher; \$1162½@11 65 cash and September; \$11 72½@11 75 October; \$11 90 November; \$12 00 December. Bulk meats strong and higher; shoulders, \$7 40; short rib \$9 85; short clear,

western, \$5 25@6 00; common to good extra, \$6 00@6 60; good to choice, \$6 70 @8 00; white wheat extra, \$7 00@8 00; fancy do, \$8 10@8 75; extra Ohio, \$6 10 @7 50; St. Louis, \$6 10@8 00; Minnesota patents, \$6 75@8 00.

Grain—Wheat higher and moderately active; rejected spring \$1 05.

44@50c.

Eggs-Western fresh steady at 19@

firm; new mess, \$18 75@19 50. Beef steady and in fair demand. Cut meats quiet but firm; long clear middelings, \$9 87½@10 00; short do, \$10 12½@10 25. Lard stronger; prime

erally higher; No 2 mixed, 66½@ 67½c. Oats unsettled; No 2 mixed, 42@43c. Rye in fair demand at \$1 13.

Barley in fair demand; No 2 fall.

\$1 15.
Provisions—Pork quiet at \$20 00.
Lard strong and higher at \$11 35.
Bulk meats strong and higher at \$8 25@10 25. Bacon strong and higher at \$8 75@10 75@11 50.
Whisky—Active and firm at \$1 14; combination sales of finished goods, 83 harrels, (on a basic of \$1 14). 83' barrels, 'on a basis of \$1 14.

Butter—In good demand and higher; fancy creamery, 31c; choice western reserve, 25c; choice central Ohio,

Hogs—Steady; common and light, \$490@6 70; packing and butchers, \$6 20@7 00. Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 1,700.

Baltimore

Flour—Steady and quiet. Grain—Wheat, western lower but closing about steady; No 2 winter red, spot, \$1.38½@139; September, \$1.39; sked; October, \$1.44½@144½%; November, \$1.48½@149; December, \$1.50. Corn, western lower and neglected; mixed, spot, 68c; November, 65½c; steamer, 66c bid. Oats stronger; western white, 50@53c; mixed, 49@50c; Pennsylvania, 50@53c, Para @50c; Pennsylvania, 50@53c. Rye dull'at \$1 10@1 12.

Hay—Unchanged.
Provisions—Unchanged but firm.
Butter—Firm; western grass, 14@

Eggs-Dull at 16@17. Petroleum—Unchanged. Coffee—Quiet and unchanged. Sugar—Firm; A soft, 9%c. Whisky—Steady at \$1 20.

New York Dry Goods.

Business is only moderate with package houses, but jobbing trade is fairly active. Cotton goods firm and

Toledo.

Grain—Wheat firm; No 2 red, spot and September, \$1 3834. Corn steady; high mixed, 65 4c; No 2 spot, 64 2@ 651/4c. Oats quiet; No 2, 40c.

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DRUGS.

CHEMICALS. PERFUMERY.

FANCY AND

TOILET ARTICLES

Prescriptions carefully prepared and orders by aail promptly filled at the lowest prices the lowest prices
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AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLES AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITES

Executed in plain and ornamental designs. Don't o abroad for your Monuments and Tombstones before seeing our work and getting prices.

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Detroit and Bay City Division.

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BAGINAW DIVISION. Leave Vassar at 5.00 a m, 12.50 p m and 8.30 p m, arriving in East Saginaw at 6.30 a m, 1.40 p m and 9.15 p m.
Leave East Saginaw at 7.10 a m, 5.40 p m and 10.40 p m, arriving at Vassar at 7.55 a m, 6.25 p m and 12.00 a m.
W. A. VAUGHAN, Division Supt., Bay City.
H. C. WENTWORTH G. P. & T. A., Chicago,

Captain John Pomeroy, the old lake captain who tried to commit suicide in Chicago a week ago by taking poison has died from the effects of it.

Cream tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid gloves cleans them well.

Heavy evening dinners, in summer are a great mistake, as the living process cannot use them up, and they clog the system.

To beat the white of an egg quickly, put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and freshens them.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other wood-work. It may be washed with warm soap suds, quickly wiped dry, and then rubbed with an oily cloth.

To make silk which has been wrin-kled appear exactly like new, sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or glue, and iron on wrong side.

A paste made of whiting and ben-zine will clean marble, and one made of whiting and chloride of soda spread and left to dry (in the sun if pos-sible) on the marble will remove

Eggs coated with butter in which two or three per cent. of salicylic acid has been dissolved and then packed in dry sawdust without touching one another will keep fresh for a year.

Beeswax and salt will make your rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Drink with meals should be used temperately. Coffee ought to be used sparingly, and tea may be taken more frequently than in Winter. Alcohol should be avoided as much as possible, or taken mixed with other

Also variety should be encouraged, so that the appetite does not become fatigued with sameness and refuse the necessary nourishment, for all our food and drink wants are controlled by our appetite.

In warm weather the meals of the day may be fewer perhaps; our first meal or breakfast should be made of light material, which does not burden our digestion and does not load us with too much material. Our second meal should be really the most nourshing, and our last the lightest.

Meals may be a little more irregur, as the appetite asks for them, and ay be left out if the appetite fails. hey should be well arranged and so mbined that they use aromatic or dishes, and that their constituents please the palate, while they give nourishment to the system.

Pretty curtains can be made of un-bleached cotton cloth, trimmed with a strip of cambric; choose a delicate and pretty vine harmonizing in color with the other appointments of the room. If you do not care for or can not afford a cornice, make a boxplaiting of the cambrics for a head-

To clean gold ornaments dissolve a little sal-ammoniac in spirits of wine and wash the gold in it; or, try the thing to avert or avoid danger, and the gold in it; or, try the thing to avert or avoid danger, and the gold in it; or, try the thing to avert or avoid danger, and To clean gold ornaments dissolve a following method: Mix some jeweler's rouge with a little salad oil, and with a tooth brush rub the ornament perfectly clean. Then wash it in warm soap and water with a clean brush and dry it with wash leather.

Peel some cucumbers and stew them in a brown gravy. Brown a piece of butter, stir in flour, and flavor with salt, pepper and a couple of cloves, a bay leaf and a cup of vinegar. Place the strips of cucumber, as long as a finger, freed from the seed, in the gravy, and stew for nearly half an hour. Put some mackerel whole or in pieces into it and stew for twenty minutes. Served with browned pota-Stewed cucumbers make a very nice dish indeed without the fish.

Brown some chops slightly in the pan with a fine cut onion. Take five or six tomatoes, cut them in quarters, put them in the sauce pan with a piece of butter, pepper and salt, half a cup of grape wine, and half a cup of water. Let them gently simmer till well done; strain them through a culender, and put them now with the chops, free from grease. Let simple the chops free from grease. mer together for fifteen minutes and dish up together. Prepare with these maccaroni, boiled in water and served with a little butter.

Soup is really, when properly made, the stimulating part of meat fiber, not the nourishing. Soup is composed mostly of those constituents jelly!
which dissolve quickest in boiling Tommy wouldn't sit next to the which dissolve quickest in boiling water, such as salts and sugar. If carefully made and well seasoned, soups are well fitted to sustain vitality in the warm season. The great art is not to boil them too long, nor take meat merely. Allowing the simmering water to draw only the stimulating portion from the meat, then seasoning well, a very digestable and wholesome dish may be

For milk toast, scald a quart of milk in a double boiler, and thicken two even tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water. Add a teaspoonful of salt and heaping tablespoonful of butter. Have ready a dozen slices of toast, which, unless wanted quite rich, need no butter. Pour the thickened milk into a pan, that each slice may be easily dipped into it, and pile them when dipped in a deep dish, pouring the rest of the milk over them. Serve very hot. Cream is sometimes used instead of milk, in which case no thickening is put in which case no thickening is put in.

Every steamer sailing for China from this port takes in the steerage a large number of returning Mongolians many of whom are sick and suffering from incurable diseases. Death is a frequent occurance among them, and they are generally em-balmed after an inexpensive affectionate method. embalment of the defunct heathen is thus described by a gentleman who took passage upon the Belgic upon her last trip: "I saw the interesting process of embalmment this morning. Thirty-two brick stores are The surgeon cut a gash in the neck, cess of erection at Ludington.

piked up an artery, tapped it, and h a handpump injected about two raons of arsenical solution into the ons untill they stood out all over the dy. Having tied up the artery to the rough red wood box, sealed up al put on top of the wheel-house, were were a number of others." The dies of all who die in passage are tred on the top of the wheel house lence the name of Lone Mountain

blied to it.—San Francisco Call. FOR THE CHILDREN.

Lost Pins.

"What became of the pins?" Asked a bright little girl. As she tossed from her shoulder A troublesome curl;

"The hair-pins and shawl-pins, The pins large and small-Can any one tell what Becomes of them all?"

"Oh, they change into turtles," Said her brother so wise, While he laughed in his sleeve

At her look of surprise; "Through some sly little crack In the ground they creep in-When, of course, they become On the spot terrapin."

IGNES CARL. in August Wide Awake.

Another Riddle. Here is another riddle for the old

ad young, which, although still more paradoxical than the one which rmains unsolved, will doubtless be radily unraveled:

I'n a strange contradiction; I'm new and I'm old; I'i often in tatters and oft decked with gold.

Tough I never could read, yet letter'd I'm found; Tough blind, I enlighten: though loose, I am

bound: m always in black, and I'm always in

white: m grave and I'm gay, I am heavy and light, Irform, too, I differ. I'm thick and I'm thin; I've no flesh and no bones, yet I covered with

skin; e more points than the compass, more stops than the flute; sing without voice, without speaking con

English, I'm German, I'm French and I'm

Du ch: ome love me too fondly, some slight me too much;

often die soon, though I sometimes live ages and no monarch alive has so many pages. -Leeds Mercury.

INSWER: A book.

wo cars and only one mouth have you, The reason, I think, is clear; I teaches, my child, that it will not do

To talk about all you hear. Iwo eyes and only one mouth have you The reason of this must be,

That you should learn that it will not do To talk about all you see. Iwo hands and only one mouth have you;

And it is worth repeating-The two is for work you will have to do The one is enough for eating.

The common notion about the pinging of a serpent is mistaken. flose who have watched the creature say that it gradually uncoils itself before it makes its spring. So it is with watch the uncoiling without doing anything to help ourselves.

The Party.

It was the biggest and the most stylish party you ever saw in all your lie. Six dolls and a little girl! Yes, and more too, because Tommy was coming as well, although he wouldn't like to have me mention it above a whisper. He was coming to the party, you know, because they were going to have real things to eat—all but the turkey, and he was made of wood and painted a delicious brown. But his legs were all tied up just like a real turkey, and the dolls wouldn't know the difference any way.

I don't see how it came to be known that Floy's big doll, Susan, fell into the cranberry sauce before the bell rang, because no one was allowed in the nursery while the table was being set except the little maiden herself. I suspect that Tommy Peeped through the keyhole.

Will you believe me if I tell you the things they had to eat on the ta-ble? Well, there was the cranberry sauce, and the tea (hot tea, too, right from the down stairs kitchen stove). and five lumps of sugar, and a whole slice of cake cut into twenty loaves and it's a wonder that the little plate lidn't cry under it all), and there was a pitcher of milk, and two real flies drowned in it, and last of all, and best of all, there was the currant

flannel elephant. He wouldn't say why, but I know it was because the elephant sat too far away from the jelly. All the dolls had little hand-kerchiefs tied under their chins for bibs, and the tea began.

Tommy got very hungry before it came to his turn, because Floy helped all the dolls, and even the elephant,

Every doll had something on her plate, and the party was going on

beautifully. "Mosttime for the jelly?"
"Thomas," said the mistress, severely, "go right away from the table and stand in the corner, for answer-

ing when nobody speaked to you."
"Yes, ma'am." And what do you think? He went,

but he took all the jelly with him, and when Floy came to that course

and when Floy came to that course she couldn't find it. There stood Tommd with a very red mouth.

"Really, Floy, "he said, "I didn't think I'd got down so near the plate."

There wasn't a mouthful on it! Wasn't he sorry? O, yes, he was afterward, and he gave Floy a jumping-jack to make up for it, and he told his mother in real true earnest that it didn't taste nearly so good as that it didn't taste nearly so good as it would if Floy had eaten half.

And better than that, a few weeks after, Tommy gave the animals in his menagerie a party almost just like Floy's. There was currant jelly and everything, and Tommy was so anxions to put the most of the jelly on Floy's plet, that he knocked over four animals and an alligator doing

Thirty-two brick stores are in pro-

JOKERS BUDGET.

Dead locks-false hair.

Flint locks-a miser's hair.

Rifle clubs-gangs of pickpockets. A fellow can dig clams without moving a mussel.

If a ship arrives in port a second late, they dock it.

When is a dog's tail not a dog's tail? When it's a wagon.

Why does a dog wag his tail? cause the dog is the strongest.

Why is a lame dog like a gable roof? Because it's a slope up. The man who exploded with laughter didn't know it was loaded.

Why is a stone in the road like a dead dog's tail? It stops a wagon. Why is death like a tin pan tied to a dog's tail? It's bound to occur.

Why is a dog's tail like the latest novelty? Did you ever see it before? Why can't a pantomime actor tick-le nine dogs? Because he can gestic-

Good motto for an autioneer-come when you are bid, and bid when you

Detroit has gum socials.—[Boston Post. You needn't go unless you Post.

Why is a dog's tail like the heart of

tree? Because it is fartherest from the bark. Some one announces a secret warranted to keep in any climate—a wo-

man's age. There's a Bostonian whose beard is so strong it takes a barber and a broker to shave him.

If a police officer is after you, the best thing to do is to lock the door and bolt yourself.

"That's a bark ashore," cried the pilot as he caught the sound of a dog's yelp from the beach.

There is now and then a thing which the more it is cut the longer it grows. A ditch. for instance. It's the opinion of Mrs. McTwalter

that the man who dies on washing-day, does it out of spite. Great Britain calls crackers biscuits, and biscuits buns. No wonder

the American colonies fought. The young lady who could not make her bangs stay bung said she was having a tuft time of it.

If a man is really truthful and does not enjoy telling a lie, we don't see why the blazes he wants to go fishing.

Can a dog retriever bad reputation? She can setter herself a trying to make a pointer two in that direction.

To parties who are unable to express their feelings, we would suggest he matter of sending them by freight

Model wives formerly took "a stitch in time;" now, with the aid of a sew-ing machine, they take one in no The berry of the coffee is said to be

unusually good this year; but there appears to be no improvement in the A man in Accomac county, Va., is the father of 19 children—"eight pairs

and three aces," as the local paper

"What I'd like to know," said a school boy, "is how the mouths of rivers can be so much larger than their heads."

The clam has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than a human being, yet a clam never talks about its neighbor. Jones says that, after trying for

years to photograph his girl upon his heart, all he got from her in the end was a negative.

Senator Davis, of Virginia, a millionaire, used to be a railroad brakeman. He made his money by not slamming the doors of the cars. The Concord school of philosophy

has adjourned without deciding whether a man milking should prefer to have the cow kick him or the pail over. We demand an extra session. It has leaked out lately that Lazarus was a funny man on the Palestine

Hornet. Dives was an undertaker who advertised in the Hornet and wanted Lazarus to take it out in trade. Arizona ministers prudently leave

their revolvers on the bank when going into the water to baptise converts, but never go in so far but they can reach the weapons in two jumps if

An Irishman wrote this to the wife of a sick brother: "If Jamie isn't dead yet, remoind him of the 20 shillings he owes me on the pigs, and if he is, tell him not to give himself any consurren about it,"

That was a funny mistake of the man who took up a Testament and glancing at the running title "S. Matthew," said he always knew Stanley was smart, but didn't know he ever wrote on religious subjects.

An Erie young man has been turned out of church for dancing. He now wishes he had gone to a Sunday school picnic and hugged and kissed the girls in the religious game of co-penhagen, and thus retained his good standing in church.

The name of Maria is so popular in Ottumwa, Ia., that when a cat climbs a back fence in a well populated neighborhood and plaintively vocalizes, 'Mariar," twenty windows are hastily thrown up and twenty female heads are thrust out, wildly answering: "Is that you, Charley?"

General Longstreet, who commanded the Confederate brigade that held the rebel lines before Petersburg at the time General Grant fired the mine beneath it, gave us the following account of the affair: The up-burst of earth at the explosion was accompanied by a terrific noise. At the same moment, there opened along the entire Federal line a tremendous fire of artillery. The heavens were darkened | chance accident to its own distemwith dust and smoke. A panic ensued, and, looking around him, Genthe sorrow which exists but in its eral Longstreet found his friends had own imagination, a very reality of disappeared; not a soldier to be seen. evil.

He knew that they had not been killed, but that, in the panic, they had found shelter. Reviewing the position, he rode his horse to a prominence overlooking the field. Delib erately he dismounted, ungirthed his saddle, adjusted its cloth, recinched his horse and mounted. From out their hiding-places, then, came his men, one by one, then in squads, till, in a short time, no word having been spoken, no command having been given, there, silently, in companies and in regiments, was reformed his Pongee dust-cloaks are broken command. He then gave the fortable and inexpensive. word to retire, and carried off his battalion in good order.

CONDENSED PHILOSOPHY.

The aim of education is the desire

Virtue is the safest helmet—the

most secure defense. No man is more miserable than he

that hath no adversity. Character would be impossible were there no reputation.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

We shall be free from evil desires only when we are pure in heart, He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

The faculty of reasoning seldom or never deceives those who trust to it. Man does not lack so much the knowledge of his duty as his will for

Half the ills we hoard in our hearts are ills because we hoard them. He that wrestles with us strength-

ens our nerves and sharpens our Rumshops make murderers, and pathetic Christians make rum-

apathetic shops. Measure not men by Sundays, with

out regarding what they do all the week after. The power to do great things general-

ly arises from the willingness to do small things.

forbearing. The qualities we possess never

make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to have.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish hin. In ourselves, rather than in ma-

terial nature, lies the true source and life of the beautiful. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love; age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear.

Hope is like the sun, which, as we passementerie needed for trimming journey toward it' casts the shadow of our burden behind us. Principles are very important, but

they need to be adorned with grace to render them attractive. Do not allow idleness to deceive you, for while you give it to-day it

steals from you tomorrow. No one can have failed to observe the power of a true life upon all with whom it comes in contact.

There are degrees of badness. varol once said of a criminal that he would "make a stain on mud." It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct even our friends.

There is a whole sermon in the Persian saying, "In all thy quarrels leave the door open to reconcilia-

No better advice could be given an aspirant than the terse little counsel of Emerson; "If you want success,

A great step has been gained when one has a high standard for himself, one has a high standard for himself, serge and in the rough-finished and measures himself on that ideal camel's hair twill. standard.

What are the aims which are at the same time duties? They are the perfecting of ourselves, the happiness of others. To cover a bad life and its fruit the

evil strive to divert attention from ourselves by leaving evil at the door of the innocent. An English critic says:—"a man may talk the purest rubbish in the

purest English—perfect in style, fault-less in grammar." Bad habits are the thistles of the

a crop of rank weeds. It is better to be the builder of our own name than to be indebted by descent for the proudest gifts known to

the books of heraldry. It it is well to read a history of the reformation, but it would be better if you would begin to make a history

of your own reformation. It is, after all, the person who stakes least who loses the most. In

the affections this is wholly true. He who risks nothing loses everything The gold of the sanctuary must be tried before it is accepted: and is thrown into the fire, not because it is of no value, but because it is so pre-

cious.

It is very difficult to be learned: it seems as if the people were worn out field daisy so lately the rage. on the way to great thoughts, and can never enjoy them because they are too tired. Life is so complicated a game that

defeated at every turn by air-blown changes, incalculable as the descent of the thistle-down. A critic, in Inoticing a discourse on "The Sayings" and Doings of Great Men," remarks: "It is sad to observe

the devices of skill are liable to be

how much they said and how little they did." Better the desert brake for a home, herbs for food, foliage for raiment, grass for a couch, and wild creatures for companions, than to herd with

the base and low-A diseased mind turns every pered view, and makes the terror, or the sorrow which exists but in its

FOR THE LADIES.

Orange color is revived.

The fall will be a velvet season. Smooth felt bonnets will be worn

Plump little misses wear the jersey basques.

Gypsy hats of cactus lace straw are very fashionable. Pongee dust-cloaks are stylish, com-

Frogs of braid or of passementerie will trim plain dress waists.

Pretty and cool evening waists are made of mull puffs, and lace insert-Umbrella covers are something new

for industrious fingers to make for Wild clematis and cape jasmine

patterns are printed on cream-colored foulards and sateens. The buttons for autumn dresses are

in two sizes, and in design and colors are as handsome as jeweled brooches. French ladies have suddenly taken

to certain Italian styles in dress which are said to be extremely effective and becoming. All the wool fabrics imported for

autumn and winter are soft, flexible, pleasant to the touch and excellent for drapery. Silks are satins this year, for no

new plain gros grains are shown so far, and even the watered silks have glossy satin stripes. Five o'clock teasets on revolving stands will be the thing this autumn.

They come in the choicest ware and beautifully decorated. Dark garnet vigogne and cashmere will be very fashionable dress fabrics

this fall, combined with silk plush or velvet a shade darker. Bouquets carried by ladies at evening entertainments are becoming so

large that it will soon require exceptionally strong muscles to hold them. A black satin underskirt and a gold dotted black satin overdress, trimmed The two powers which constitute a with goldwrought Spanish lace, wise man are those of bearing and makes an elegant and becoming toi-

let.

The day of washed out, depressed colors, which the aesthetics brought in for a time, seems to have passed away, and strong color is blazing everywhere. New Castilian breakfast caps are

made of black Venetian lace outlined with gold threads, and are fastened to the head by small gilt ball pins set with onyx stones. Satin cords in passementerie are the new feature in dress trimmings. These cords add the luster that dull silk

satin fabrics. An extarordinary bathing suit seen at Long Branch was of scarlet flan-nel, with fishes embroidered upon it in bright colors. The wearer looked

like a walking aquarium. Outside dress pockets are no longer seen, the one useful pocket being dexterously concealed among the folds of the tunic or under the drapings of the scarf of the panier.

Black and white having been a

elegant

favorite combination with

women for the past year, will proba-bly, during the fall and winter be a popular thing with the million. From the London Queen weearln that the latest novelty in fashionable New York is a dress album, with tiny

patterns of every costume the owner

has ever worn and the date attached to them. Twilled surfaces abound in the shops and are shown in fine cashmere twills, the smooth lustrous twill of satine, the regular "diagonals"

How heavenly must be a new collar which is described as "glowing with a blushing loveliness that has a lending influence and sends over the

complexion a tender ray which is be-witching!" Terra cotta shades will be very fashionable this autumn in soft woolen fabrics, trimmed with Roman-plaided or Persian striped surah, or more elegantly with panels, revers, vests, cuffs and pelerines of seal

brown plush. "My wife won't even hear of my heart, and every indulgence of them is a seed from which will come forth lady," said Gallagher. Ragbag didn't seem to construe Gallagher's remarks aright, for he said: "Won't, eh? Don't you be too sure of it! I thought my wife wouldn't, but she did, and I had a fearful time of it."

> fall by natty young ladies, but instead of a single black or pearl-colored one, there will be a variety in the rich shades of dark admired blue, hunters' green, dahlia color, olive and seal brown, to match various street cos-It is just now considered in good taste not to mix flowers for corsage

wear, but to select a favorite blossom wearing a huge cluster of the kind chosen. The sulphur-colored holly-hock is just at present enjoying a season of popularity equaling that of the A new lace collar, called the "Stephanie," is made of black Brussels lace

laid over stiff net, the edges are wired and the broad collar is ornamented with jet and gold beads and bordered with a full plaited frill of the lace fit-ting to the shoulders, and ending in a jabot of the lace which reaches to the belt.

Professor King has nearly com-pleted a mammoth balloon in Philadelphia, in which he intends testing

A New Balloon Enterprise.

and the possibility of crossing the Atlantic in an immense balloon. Professor King's inaugral voyage will be made from Minneapolis., during the progress of a great fair there on the 7th of September. Already all the art bedre progress of the september of the se and the possibility of crossing the Atof September. Already all the arrangements have been made, and the managers of the fair have advertised

ent on the car and netting and e ects to follow in two weeks. The oyage is bound to make a sensation n the West, as representatives of leading newspapers have applied for permission to accompany him. At present, however, the number is limited to a representative of a New York paper, one from a Boston paper two from Chicago papers, and one from a Minneapolis and one from a St. Paul paper.

FARMAND GARDEN.

The sum of \$7,200 was offered for a ram exhibited at the recent sheep

show in Australia. Salt extracts the juices of meat in cooking. Steaks ought therefore not to be salted until they have been

One acre of land well prepared and well tilled, produces more than two which receives only the same amount of labor used on one.

A clover field is the place to pasture hogs. They come up in the fall in good prime condition for getting

nardened in with corn. To a certain extent tillage may be a substitute for manure, but that man is not wise who endeavors to substi-

tute manure for tillage. The easiest method of removing rust from iron is rubbing with a rag dipped in oil of tartar. The rust will

disappear immediately. Growing or adult fowls drink a great deal, if they have pure water by them constantly. If this drink be clean and assessible, they visit the tank or fountain oftener—milk is healthy and profitable.

The toad destroys from twenty to thirty insects in an hour, and the mole is continually destroying grubs' larvæ, palmer worms and insects injurious to agricultural; no trace of vegetation is ever found in its stomach.

There are in Great Britain 23,000 females who are farming. These women enjoy all the rights and privileges of men, with one exception— they cannot vote for members of Parliament, but they can vote for all municipal questions. It is estimated that with the yearly rainfall there is deposited about an

average of eight or ten pounds of ammonia per acre. To purchase the form of sulphate of ammonia would cost the farmer about \$2 80 per acre. This may be called the manurial value of an acre of rain. A Georgia paper says of the devo-tion of that State to cotton planting: "Simply because all of us are strug-gling to swell the crop to the largest possible dimensions, under the silly

idea that we can make more money out of it, we ruin ourselves, and toil from year's end to year's end without accumulating a cent of profit." Durying wet land is estimated to eturn from 40 to 80 per cent on the yearly cost. In the same way good stock pays far better than poor; fencing, well-selected fruit trees and care-fully looked after homesteads repay

the money laid out, and add immensely to the comfort of the occupant. A man named Hawthorne recently took a drove of seventy-five by steamer to the Cascades from Portland, Oregon. On the way he proceeded to sew up the eyes of all the swine in order that, after landing, they might not stray into the forest and get lost. Hh had served some of them in that cruel way, when by threats of the vessel's officers he was

compelled to desist. It is claimed by some feeders that 100 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds of bran, mixed, wil give a greater gain in flesh than 200 pounds of meal fed alone. Meal and bran mixed is a more perfect feed than meal alone. Bran contains a larger percentage of phosphoric acid, potash and aitrogen than Indian meal, while the latter contains more oil, sugar and starch

than the former. The latest addition to agricultural mplements in England is the "steamligger," which is a combination of the plow and the spade. In the short space of an hour, and at a working cost of five shillings, it will turn over on acre of ground, and that, too, in such a way as to produce superior cultivation. The inventor claims that it will do as much work as 170 men in a day. It appears to have withstood very exacting tests.

There is always great uncertainty in

breeding from cross-bred animals, the inheritance in such cases being being quite as likely to take one direction as the other, and in either case frequently reverting to the original type in a very unxpected manner. The surest is to use a thoroughbred male of some one breed, and make your own crosses.

A breed of cattle can not be built up in one or even three generations of cross-breeding, or of grading in a The Derby hat will be worn this given direction. Mr. Harrison fed his pigs and thirty

a vigorous contest in Burlington county, N. J., to raise the heaviest pigs, and this is a sample of the result. It is worth making a note of. The fence is a costly fixture. Illinois is said to have ten times as much fence as the whole of Germany, and it is claimed that Duchess county. New York, has more than all France, Germany and Holland. A few years since in South Carolina the improved land was estimated to be worth \$20,000,000; the fences at the same time had cost \$16,000,000. The annual repair is a tenth of this. A calculation made some eight years since placed the cost of the cost of the fences in the United States at \$1,300,000,000. Nicholas Riddle, more than forty years ago, said the fences in Pennsylvania had cost \$100,000,000. whether the atmosphere does move in Pennsylvania had cost \$100,000,000. from the westward to the eastward, In Ohio they cost more than that sum,

The widow of President Fillmore

head of cattle on fifty acres of corn, and had 1,600 bushels left in the crib. At 50 cents a bushel the corn would have been worth \$1,600. His pigs alone brought this sum, and the feeding of thirty cattle and the 1,000 bushels in the crib were the profits. For several years past there has been

hedge rows. the thing widely. He has already left \$50,000 to charitable institutions.

J. C. Laing, General Merchant.

Is still to be found at the old store, where he is offering to the trade a full and complete stock of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Ginghams,

And the endless variety needed to supply his large trade. In addition to a large stock of the celebrated

AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

A large line of Mens' and Youths' Clothing, Underwear, and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

I have a large stock of Custom and Sale Work from the well known establishment of A. C. McGraw & Co., embracing a complete line with styles and qualities to suit all

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

A Full Line, comprising everything needed in the line of a complete stock of Groceries and Provisions will be kept constantly on hand, with a line of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, quite adequate to meet the demands of the trade. No trouble to show goods

Produce bought for Cash and taken in exchange for Goods.

Special attention given to OURIN its many custom-

By Buying Your

HEAVY WAGONS

Wickware & Waldon,

CASS CITY.

A First-class Blacksmith Shop in connection, where competent men are employed.

Repairing in both Departments promptly done.

J. L. Hitchcock, Dealer in General Merchandise, will fill this space next week.

ALL AROUND.

HURON COUNTY.

Building operations are lively at Case

(GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.)

A troop of Jubilee Singers are doing the shore towns.

A good deal of hay is being shipped from Port Hope this season.

Rev. Mr. Swain of Sand Beach celebrat d his golden wedding vesterday. Bad Axe has a flourishing lodge of Good

Templars, even if it is mighty hot weather. E. P. Green, formerly of Caro, will be principal of the Port Hope school this

The Sand Beach grist mill will use 300, 000 of wheat this year, equal to the entire surplus crop of the county.

Rev. Mr. Warren will preach for the Presbyterians of Bad Axe no more, but will return next week to the Union Theological Seminary at New York, to complete

A census just taken at Sand Beach, shows a population of 854, an increase of 319 she past year. This is exclusive of transients who are at work on the harbor and live there only six months in the year, which is estimated at about 150.

MissRena Soule has been given the higher department of the Port Crescent school, and Miss Emma Sinclair the primary, a position the has filled acceptably for two years. By this arrangement a considerable saving of school funds is accomplished.

John Brett, of Port Austin, has got into his new residence, which is in every respect neat and commodious. John has shown considerable taste in the architecture of his home, which is certainly an ornament to the village. We are glad to see our old friend doing so well.

Mrs. Philip Rapson, of Bad Axe, was taken suddenly ill, with some trouble of the spine, about ten o'clock last Wednesday morning, and died about two Thursday after noon. Mrs. Rapson was 26 years of age. She leaves a husband, who is in Edmore, Montcalm county, and a little two year old daughter.

Recently as Thomas Richards of Sand Beach, and two other men were moving a threshing machine, it was in danger of tipping over and Mr. R. tried to steady it. But it capsized and crushed him to the ground. It was with the utmost difficulty his companions liberated him by prying and pulling. His wounds are severe, and of a nature to incapacitate him for work for some months.

The county examiners of Huron county will hold four special examinations during the year, at the following times and places Caseville, October 25th; Sand Beach, October 27th., in connection with the regular examination at Bad Axe, October 28th and at Sebewaing' March 28th; Port Austin March 30th, in connection with the regular. examination at Bad Axe, March 31st. Each gentleman examined at any other time by the secretary will be charged one dollar, and each lady fifty cents, but no special examination will be held except for

Capt. Frank Dwight lost his house and barn by fire week before last. He was to \$30. have his grain threshed on the next day, and the machine arriving after dark it was proposed to set it ready for work so that an early start might be had in the morning. An oil lamp or lantern was placed on a beam in the barn, and the machine hauled in, during which operation the lamp tumbled off, broke, and the straw was immediately in a blaze. The thresher was run out and saved, but the barn and contents, including the wheat from 18 acres was destroyed. From the barn the flames leaped to the house soon reducing it to ashes. Only a portion of the furniture from the first story was saved. Mr. Walters' loss is at least \$1,200. He had an insurance on barn of \$300 in the Sanilac, Tuscola & Huron Mutual.

SANILAC COUNTY.

Minden wants a brass band. The Marlett Index is for sale. Port Sanilac has a new saloon.

Croswell has a brand new postmaster. Sanilac county swamps are dry for once. Minden merchants buying lots of wheat Sandusky mosquitoes have been burnt

Lexington wants to be a summer re-

The Minden Post is going to enlarge. Shake!

The Saginaw division of the narrow auge is traveling along.

The road between Sandnsky and Carson ville has been much improved.

The Cadillac house barn at Lexington recently burned, is being rebuilt. The narrow gauge railroad is carrying

off large quantities of Sanilac county's It costs \$2,000 to run the Lexington

school for a year, and just \$900 to run that at Pt. Sanilac Rev. Jno. Armstrong, the popular pastor of the M. E. church at Lexington, will re-

turn there for another year. The fall series of examinations for Sanilac County teachers will be held as fol-

lows: Lexington, Sept. 2nd; Marlette, Sept. 10th; Minden, Sept. 7th; Sandusky, Oct. 29. The Lexington Jeffersonian says that lamps had to be lighted at four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon by those who cared

clouds of smoke in that vicinity. Trains both ways on the narrow guage railroad are quite long. The amount of produce, stock and passengers that go over the road is a surprise to those who professed to believe the road could'nt pay.

to work in the house, owing to the dense

Slightly Mixed.

Capac has confidence men. Millington got a scorching too, Millington craves fire protection.

Pt. Huron wants still more paving, The report that Newbury was burned

up was a fraud. Newbury is all right. Vassar's new school house is a thing of beauty and a source of municipal pride.

Trains on the Caro branch had a hot time getting up and down from Vasaar this week.

An eight-year-old Marlette lad weighs 180 pounds.

Wahjemeja had a close call from being burned up Monday.

More wheat will be sown in Genesee county this fall than last.

Eastwood is the name of a new post offce in Saginaw county. E. W. Noyes of Bay City has patented

a spring knee boot for horses,

Senator Conger and wife have returned to Port Huron in excellent health.

Someone says that the Mayville elevator has attracted wheat from within two miles of Otter Lake, three miles of Columbia ville, two miles of Marlette, three miles of Caro, and from beyond Newbury,

Thieves stole \$450, and wearing apparel from Peter Nichols' house in Bay City, became conscience stricken a few nights after wards and returned the money all but

The fire has been burning with more or less intensity for several days in the townships, of Mayfield, Rich and North Branch in Lapeer county, under the influence of the increased heat and fierce winds of the last three days, have done much dam-

Prof. Edison, the elictrician, is visiting friends in Port Huron. The senior editor of THE TIMES had the honor of learning Tom Edison to set type, and many a cold night shared his bed in the office with him when he was train boy between Port Huron and Detroit.

There is considerable sickness in Watertown, though none of it is of a serious character.

SELLS

As Cheap as the Cheapest.

Teas, Coffees, Spices and Tobaccos a Specialty.

-Also Keeps-

Crockery, Glassware & Woodenware.

Best Market Prices paid for Butter and Eggs.

Opposite Grist Mill.

Cass City,

Vien.

Farmers, while waiting for your Grist, will find it to your advantage to give me a call.

CALLON ADAMSON & FRITZ.

at Dr. Demin's old Stand, Who keep constantly on and a complete stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries,

DRUCS, MEDICINES, etc.

School Books, Paints and Oils. Choice Cigars & Tobaccos,

Violin Strings

Stationery. Varnishes. Law Blanks. Brushes,

and Trimmings,

Perfumery, Dye Stufs, Wall Paper, etc., etc.

Cass City, Mich.

Adamson & Fritz.

As soon as finished John Bader's store will e called the NEW YORK STORE, and will be opened with a fine stock of Fancy Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings. Watch and wait for it, as it will pay you. Respectfilly,

LEWENBERG & HIRSHBERG.

C. H. VAN WAGONER

KEEPS THE BEST

Saw Mill Machinery

In the State.

Call and examine

Caro, Mich.