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Laws of General Interest. The following are among the laws of general public interest enacted at the late session of the Legislature:

DISCHARGE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGES. Act No. 117, "to provide for the discharge of chattel mortgages," etc., declares that if any mortgagee or his personal representative or assignce, after full perform ince of the conditions of the chattel mortgage, whether before or after the breach thereof or if the same be entirely due and payable, after a tender of the whole amount so due thereon, and a tender of the lawful charges of such mortgagee, personal representative, or assignee, shall for the space of seven days after being requested so to do in writing by the parties interested, refuse or neglect to dis-charge the same, or to deliver up such chattel mortgage to the mortgagor, after performance or tender, or to execute a discharge or release of the same, he shall be liable to the mortgagor in the sum of \$25 damages, and for all actual damages caused by such neglect or refusal, to the person who shall perform the conditions of such mortgage, or make such tender, to be recovered from the mortgagee, in an action on the case, or be awarded by a court of equity upon a bill filed to procure a discharge or release of such mortgage, with double costs, in the discretion of the court.

FORM OF DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. Act No. 187, "in relation to the form of deeds and mortgages of real estate and to the form of acknowledgments of the same," defend the title against all lawful claims.

from the time such written request shall have been served upon him. A sufficient penalty is provided for in case of retusal to comply with the requirements of this act. INDIGENT BLIND.

Act No. 158 provides that in cases where persons resident of this State who are blind, and who, on account of their poverty are unable to furnish themselves with suitable clothing, etc., for attending school at the Michigan School for the Blind, the Board of Control shall have power to reuder them such assistance as they may deem necessary, not exceeding \$50 per annum. This act was ordered to take immediate effect.

SIDEWALKS IN VILLAGES. Act No. 175 provides that Overseers of Highways may lay out and expend such portion of the township highway funds in their hands, or under their control, as they shall deem reasonable, for the purpose of the construction, care and maintenance of suitable sidewalks and cross-walks in such villages.

YELLOWS IN PEACHES.

Act No. 174 provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to keep any peach, almond, apricot, or nectarine tree infected with the contagious disease known as the vellows, or offer for sale or shipment, or to sell or ship to others any of the fruit thereof; that both tree and fruit so infected shall be subjected to destruction as public nuisances, and no damages shall be awarded in any Court in this state for entering upon



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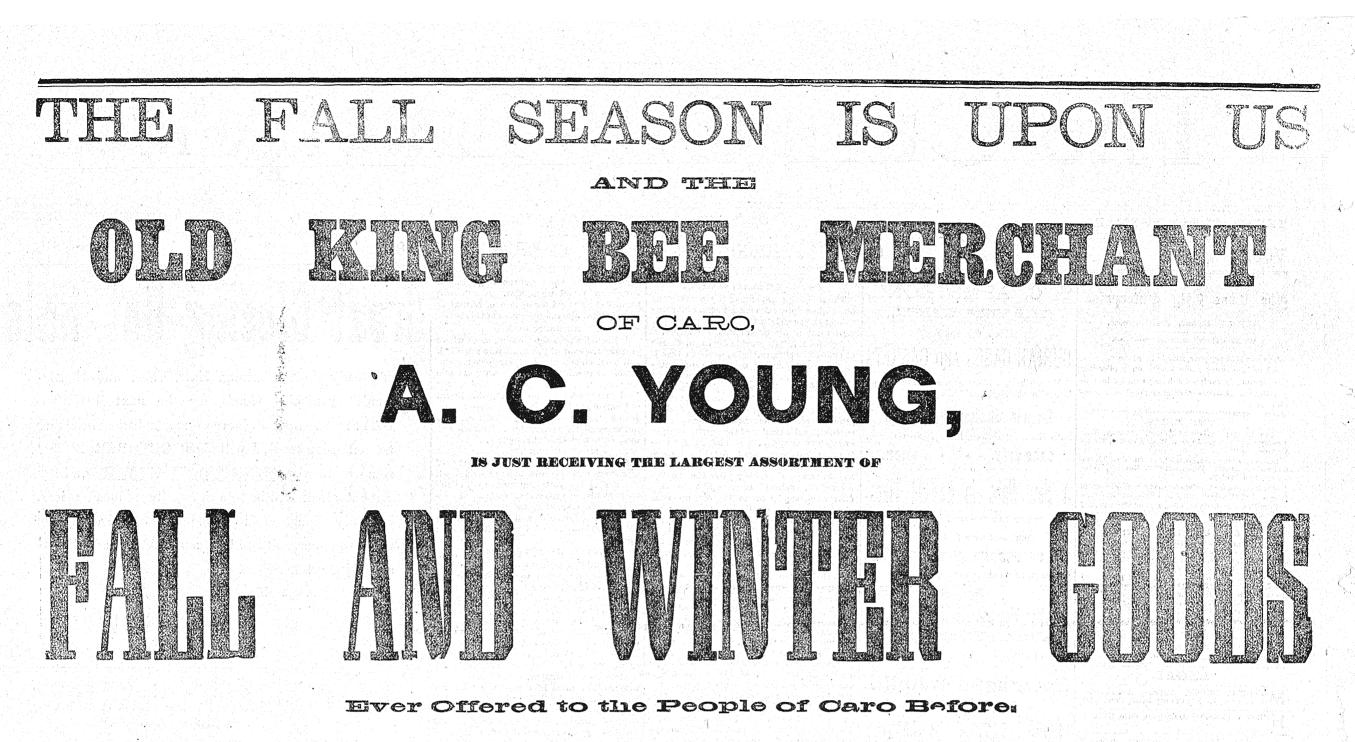
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am, very truly yours,

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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 prettient patterns introduced will be found at my store, the prices of which have been so woulderfully 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 after 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.

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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 scap for 5c; 5 gallons good Syrup for \$2.25; a pound good green Coffee for 20c, best for 25c; all kinds of Fish, Pork and Flour, Rice Oatmeal, a full line of Spices, and in fact everything that belongs to a first-class grocery can always be found in my store. Mr. T. J. Brennan looks after this department, and will consider it a favor to allow him to show you through, and give you prices that will sell the goods sure, if you want anything in that line.

C. YOUNG.

No. 301 State Street, Caro.

Secretary Brink's youngest son has entered Exeter Academy, Mass., as a pupil.

The steamship Wyoming brought six hundred and fifty Mormons en route for Salt Lake.

The Japanese government is en-couraging the building of railroads throughout the country.

From the 6th of April to the 7th of the present month 36,000 French troops have gone to Algeria.

For the week ending September 10, 275 deaths occurred in Chicago, as against 345 the preceding week.

The steamer Proteus has arrived at St. John's, N. F. She had no tidings of the missing steamer Jeannette.

The county court house at Fond du Lac, Wis., took fire and burned to the ground. The records were saved.

By a land slip near the village of Elm, Switzerland, 200 persons were killed and thirty houses destroyed.

The alleged bribery cases of Sessions, Phelps, and Barber have been post-poned until next term of court at Albany.

The track of the tornado which swept over Danville, Va., Sunday night, was 25 miles long by four broad.

Senator Fair has resumed work on the Comstock while the superintendent of his company's mines takes a vacation.

The Pennsylvania railroad is considering a scheme to reduce its time to twenty-five hours from Chicago to New York.

A large quantity of the plunder taken by the "sharp-curve" robbers on the Chicago and Alton train has been recovered.

At Knocknagre, Cork county, Ire-land, forty disguised men broke into the house of three brothers named Mahony, and shot them down.

Of 21,321 emigrants who left Liverpool during the month of August, 18,072 were to the United States and 2,967 to British North America.

Chicago is doing more building this year than in any year since the one which followed the great fire. Two million brick per day are being laid.

Stephen S. Foster, one of the pioneer abolitionists, and later a temperance and woman's rights advocate, died at Worcester, Mass, on the 7th ult., at the rge of 71,

Fire at Bay City, Michigan, de-stroyed W. Aterone & Bro's mill, with machinery, tramways, dock and 160,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$24,000.

From Michigan the story comes that a man of Keene, Ionia county, offered his daughter \$10 if she would elimb to the top of the church steeple

Douglas, the courtesan who is implicated in the murder of Jennie Cramer.

A Geneva despatch states that if the proposed Socialist congress is con-ducted with moderation the local authorities will not interefere. The Swiss Federal council has no jurisdiction.

Guiteau has been removed to an-other cell, the location of which is kept a secret from all except the wardens who guard the part of the building in which the new cell is located.

The Irish publicans who refuse to supply the constabulary with refresh-ments are to be refused renewal of their licenses. The same rule is to be applied to livery or posting-house ceepers.

The first notice of an intention to take an advantage of the new land courts has been given by tenants of a Dublin clergyman, They declare they will appeal to the land commissioners for a reduction of rent.

China and Japan are each claiming the ownership of the Loo Choo islands. China means to fight for posner. session, and is having a whole fleet built in England, some of the ships being already finished.

Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, Illi-nois, representing the colonization society of the Roman Catholics, has purchased 60,000 acres of land on the line of the Fort Smith and Little Rock railroad for colonization purposes.

A feud between two Afghan tribes,

the Chilzars and Duranis, was taken advantage of by the Ameer, who en-listed the former on his side. But this piece of diplomacy threw their hated rivals, the Duranis, into Ayoob Khan's army.

An assistant inspector general of Irish constabulary has arrived at Limerick and taken charge of the town until Thursday. In connection with recent disturbances there sixty police are expected. The greatest excitement prevails.

John Brown, the lucky servant of Queen Victoria, has had a house built for him by his mistress within the grounds of Balmoral. It is a large square mansion in the center of a lawn-like expanse, with a drive leading to it from one of the avenues. Mr. James R. Keene has purchased for \$75,000 an estate near New Market, England, on which he intends having stables erected solely for the purpose of training his horses him-self, coming over to see them run and superintending all affairs connected with them.

The Union school seat factory at Battle Creek, Michigan, burned to the ground. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$16,000. Hulbert & Knight's sash and blind factory adjoining also burned. Loss, \$2,000 and \$4,000 to C. C. Peavy, owner of the building. Fifty-five men are thrown out of employment.

The Origin of the Chinese Pigtail.

ery Land. It is one of the strange phenomena of that country, where everything is so ancient, and where so few innovations have been tolerated, that this practice, which was originally the badge of conquest, should have been not merely accept ed, but permitted to intertwine itself so closely with the national life that it would now require forcible measures to induce the people to forego it. For in the days before the Manchu conquest, when the throne was occu-pied by the great dynasties of an-tiquity, the Chinese allowed their hair to grow as best it pleased them; and they were even known to some of their neighbors as the "long-haired race." But when the great soldier Noorhunhu marched southwards from Moukden to conquer China, and es-tablish the Manchu dynasty, he gave an order to his lieutenants to compel the people, as they submitted, to shave their heads in token of their surrender. The Manchus were thus enabled to discover at a glance which

ness of their success was expressed in 6 25. the most formal and emphatic man-

This practice, which was adopted partly from the exigencies arising out of the conquest of the multitudes of China by a mere handful of Tartar soldiers, was continued, and became an integral portion of the Manchu system of government, and the re-sult has tended to confirm the wis-dom of the founders of the present dynasty. The popular views on the subject of the pigtail have not yet been ascertained with any degree of certitude; but it may be remarked that all the insurrections of the last twenty years have put forward, as one of their features, the intention to renew this practice, which has there been represented as a badge of conquest. There now, however, seems more chance than ever of its perpetuation.

As Eddie McCaffrey, aged thirteen, was driving a wagon load of four hop-pickers, including one woman, from Glen to Tribe Hill New York last Saturday evening, the entire party, horse, wagon and all were tipped into the canal. The how was the park one the canal. The boy was the only one who could swim, but nothing daunted at the helplessness of his friends he rescued all four of them one after another. The woman, who weighed 200 pounds, and was sinking for the third time, when the boy, who weighs eighty pounds, seized her by the hair and towed her ashore. At this point the lad's strength failed and the horse was drowned.

The following dialogue is said to have occurred recently not far from here:

Young lady, with her young man, to young hopeful, who had a brand new sister: "Say bub, wont you give me your sister, I like babies?" Y. h.— "No, won't, do off now." Y. l.— "Wby won't you sonsy?" "Tos "tant." "Y l.—(winking at her y. m.) "Wby

A man by the name of Zimmerman has appeared at New. Haven, who claims to be the husband of Blanche

Chicago.

Flour-Quiet but firm. Grain-Wheat quiet but steady; No Chicago spring, \$1 2834@1 29 September; No 3 Chicago spring, \$1 20. Corn quiet and weak at 641/2@643/4 c. Oats

Provisions-Pork easier at \$19 50 Cash; [\$19 32½@19 35 September and October; \$19 50@19 55 November; \$19 20@19 25 the year. Lard fairly active and a shade higher at \$12 15 cash, September and the year; \$12 17½ October; \$12 32½@12 35 November; \$12 45@12 47½ December. Bulk meats fairly active and a shade higher; shoulders, \$7 75; short rib, \$10 55; short clear, \$10 85.

mixed packing, \$6 25@6 70; choice heavy, \$6 75@7 30; light or bacon, of the Chinese were vanquished, and heavy, \$6 75@7 30; light or bacon, which were not; while the thorough \$6 30@6 75; culls and grassers, \$3 00@

Cattle—Receipts, 3,400; shipments, 3,400; quiet and weak and offerings a very poor quality; good to choice shipping steers, \$5 60@6 20; common to medium, \$4 00@5 20; no exports here; nominally steady at \$6 20@6 75; here; butcher cloud offer the steer at \$6 200 and \$5 20; here; nominally steady at \$6 200 and \$5 20; here; nominall native butchers slow; cows, \$2 30@ 3 90; scallawags, \$2 12½@2 37½; bulls, \$2 60@3 50; steers, \$3 65@4 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 90@4 10; range cattle fairly steady but closing weak and lower; canning Texans, \$2 90@ 3 75; shipping Texans, \$3 80@4 25; half breeds, \$3 85@4 20; Americans, \$4 00@4 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 75

@4 20.Sheep—Receipts, 1,600, shipments, 2,600; steady and fairly active; good to choice, \$4 00@5 00; common to medium, \$2 80@3 75.

New York Produce.

Flour-Firm; superfine state and western, \$5 35@6 25; common to good extra, \$6 60; good to choice, \$6 70@ 8 00; white wheat extra, \$7 00@9 00; extra Ohio, \$6 30@7 50; St. Louis, \$6 30@8 00; Minnesota patents, \$6 75@ 8:00.

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firm; long clear middles, \$11 00; short do, \$11 25. Lard quiet and unchanged. Butter-Firm for choice; others dull, 15@35c Cheese-Quiet but firm.

Baltimore.

Flour-Firm and in moderate de mand.

Grain-Wheat, western higher and active; No 2 winter red spot and September, \$145¼@145½; October, \$146%@147; November, \$150¼@ 150½; December, \$153%@153¾. Corn, western higher and closing stordy: mixed and cost on both aull and prices a shade higher at 40c. Rye moderately active and higher at 69@69%c; October, 73@73%c; No-\$1 07. Barley quiet but firm at \$\vert\$ wember, 76% @76% c. Oats steady. \$1 08% @1 09. Rye steady at \$1 000. Rye steady at \$1 05@1 07. Hay—Unchanged. Provisions—Unchanged.

Butter-Very firm; western grass, 4@25c.

Eggs-Firm at 16c. Petroleum—unchanged. Coffee—Quiet. Sugar—A soft, 10¹/₄c. Whisky-Quiet at \$1 19.

Cincinnati.

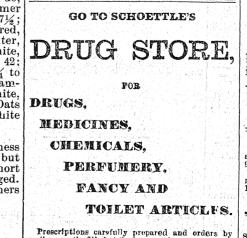
Provisions—Pork quiet at \$20 50. Lard easier at \$11 05@12 10. Bulk meats dull at \$8 25@11 00. quiet at \$9 50@12 00@12 50. Bacon Whisky-Steady at \$1 14; combination sales of finished goods of 914 bar rels on a basis of \$1 14.

Butter-Firm and unchanged. Hogs—Firm; common and light, \$5 00@6 75; packing and butchers, \$6 40@7 10; receipts, 1,400; shipments,

,800. New York Dry Goods. Jobbing trade continues good, but is less active than a short time ago. Cotton goods moving steadily and prices very firm. Prints in moderate demand at first hands and steady. Light weight clothing woolens more

active. Foreign goods in steady demand.

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW - How many children are punished for being uncouth, wiltul and indifferent to instructions or rewards, simply because they are out of health. An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind: "Mothers should know that if they would give the little ones moderate doses of Hop Bitters for two or three weeks the children would be all a parent could desire."



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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 0 a m. W. A. VAUGHAN, Division Supt., Bay City. H. C. WENTWORTH G. P. & T. A., Chi ago.

The mayor of Bay City, Michigan, states that there are 5,000 homeless families in the burned district of Michigan.

Confucius: To know that a thing is right and not do it is weakness.

Anon: One day of endeavor is bet ter than a hundred years of sloth. Bias: The greatest infelicity is not

to be able to endure misfortune patiently.

Cicero: Whatever is really useful is virtuous, though it does not at first seem so.

Zeno: Most people seek in the tav-ern for that pleasure which is to be found in labor.

Mencius: There is no greater de light than to be conscious of sincerity on self-examination,

Ecclesiastes: Surely the screent will bite without enchantment; and a babbler is no better.

Dr. Johnson: The sum of the commandments and the epitome of the whole duty of man-clear your mind of cant.

Chateaubrind: Truth is the most powerful thing in the world, since fiction can only please us by lts resemblance to it.

Phales: True happiness consists in perfect, healthy, and moderate fortune and a life free from effemiancy and ignorance,

Cicero: Knowledge seems isolated and barren unless accompanied by love of men and truth in our common brother-hood.

Bias: Many men are dishonest; then love your friend with some degree of caution, for he, perchance, may become your enemy.

Seneca: If you hear that others have spoken ill of you, consider whether you have not done the same, and about many people.

Pythagoras: Every man ought to act and speak with such integrity that no one would have occasion to doubt simple affi rmation.

Epicurus: A happy life is like neither a roaring torrent nor a stagnant pool, but a placid and crystal stream, that flows gently and smoothly along.

Crenus: Every religion that casts a shadow oves the soul, or tends to produce a gloomy state of mind, is an offshot of some form of devil-worship -is hell-engendered and false.

Sharp: Perhaps there are few less happy than to see who are ambitious without industry; who pant for the prize, but will not run the race; who thirst for truth, but are too slothful to draw it up from the well.

Shopenhauer; Happiness depends on what we are, on our individuality For only that which a man has himself, which he carries with him into solitude, which none can give to take away, is intrinsically his.

Adam Smith: The man scarce lives who is not more credulous than he ought to be. The natural disposition of man inclines him to believe; experience alone teaches incredulity and seldom teaches it sufficiently.

Coleridge: No greatness can long

menced to climb the tree. Ascending to the very topmost limb she reached forth her hand to pluck the fruit, when the tree swayed to one side and, losing her balance, the fair damsel fell s-peachless to the ground. The young man has not yet fully re-covered from his fright.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Tomatoes should be used, either for preserving br for canning, before the cool weather of .autumn has made them acid, as everyone perhaps already knows,

Green Grape Preserves.-Cut the fruit enough to pick the seeds out; allow an equal measure of fruit and sugar, make a syrup, boil the fruit in it until clear, and seal up in air-tight jars.

Ants.-If there is a window where they come in, make a chalk mark an inch broad around it and the ants will not crawl over it. A rag wet with camphor laid across the place where they come in, will keep them away.

Chicken-and-ham rolls .- Take half the crumb from the hearts of French or light home-made rolls; butter the cavity and fill with a mixture of minced chicken and ham. Stop the hole in the side with a wad of crumb or bread crust. These are very nice.

Chicken Sandwiches.-Cut the flesh from the bones of cold roast fowls, and dispose in close neat strips between buttered slices of bread, or halves of biscuit. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. If you like, you may chop the fowl fine, and spread almost half-an-inch thick on the buttered bread.

Soap for Removing Grease spots. Dissolve a half pint of washing soda, put in two pounds of good hard soap, cut in slices, and boil until a mass is formed. Then add a half ounce each of alcohol, camphor, ether and liquid amonia, and mould into cakes.

A plain plum pudding-One cup of suet, ene cup of raisins, one cup of currants, one cup of milk, one cup of molasses, three cups of flour, a little salt and spice to the taste. Add ene teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk and boil three hours.

Buttered apples.—Peel, slice and core a pound of apples, put into a fry-ing-pan about two ounces of butter, add the apple and cover with two ounces of pounded sugar; put them into the oven until done. A very nice dish for children. When done they may be dished up on a nice crisp piece of toast with sugar over.

To scour tin.-The fine, coal ashes which are found in the pipe in the spring, and which sift under the pan are excellent to scour with. Take a are excernent to scour with like it piece of old flannel, dip lightly into soft scoap and then in the ashes and rub; it will brighten up your tinware surprisingly; rub well with a clean flannel after polishing with the scoap and ashes and ashes.

Do not put clothes into the blueingwater until they have been well shaken; if tossed in while folded as they come from the wringer they are a every one knows how aggravating it is to use napkins or handkerchiefs Shakespear: Now this, overdone or that show traces of careless washFARM AND GARDEN.

Does any one of our farmer readers recall that he ever prepared a field for wheat too carefully?

A farmer remarked while looking at a red-strawed wheat that he preferred red to yellow straw, having found it stronger. Perhaps the foregoing is quite equivalent to saying that American

The lovers of Swiss cheese may be interested in learning that the latest adulteration of that product is made of potato starch.

The clock strkes without stopping Hens, as a rule, lay about an equal work. number of eggs in their first and second seasons, after which the pro-duce rapidly decreases. fish of the season.

The season for wheat was not All soldiers are not musical, but favorable to a heavy yield. Rains and cloudy skies prevailed from first to most of them like to finger the loot. They say the James brothers used to be plumbers, but they have reformlast, and the grain of all kinds was shrunken.

A letter received from Dr. J. B. Lawes, of Rothamsted, England, dated Aug. 27, says: "I am sorry to Clever sign of a dealer in small wares: "Chinese Curiosities from Japan." say our harvest is in a very critical

state. I began to cut wheat on the 1st A man must be mighty hard up of August and it is not carried in yet." that could climb mount Blanc for a-scent.

said to be the least troublesome and most profitable. It is not surprising, therefore, that the trade has of late years been enormously developed

He frequently comes to the sursea. We beg again to call the attention face to spout. Bones are hard to digest and are

As long as Jamaica ginger can b

Should Hartmann start a saloon

An Ohio boy has run away with

Never try to find out what people

"Do you know who built the ark?"

As a proof that hens have a deli

cate æstetic sense, it is remarked that

The Arabs have found the location

replied; "Naw!"

creek on its back.

women are the laz est in the world.

FOOLISHNESS.

of farmers to the fact that whether a variety of wheat bears two or three not suited to stay the stomach unless grains in a breast makes a difference used in a corset. of one-third in the yield, all else being "We both scratched for a living, said the old hen to the edilor. He

The inner kernels of wheat spikelets told her to shear off. are always smaller than the outer ones, and they are later in ripening. It is said that Canada's national game can La'crosse base ball or any In establishing any new variety of wheat from cross-breeding, the outer other out-of-door sports. kernels should alone be saved for seed.

equal.

when drrssed up looks like a Harvard The latest tool for cutting glass is professor of metasclpomania. said to be a thin German silver disk. impregnated with diamond dust while for drilling holes similarly impregnated cylinders are used. had for 10 cents a bottle we cannot use this paper as a pain-killer. These tools are said to cut very rapidly, and to show little or no wear for the sale of liquid nitro-glycerine, from use. he ought to do a Rushin business.

The melon has been cultivated from time immemorial, and yet there party of Indians. The red men are certainly in hard luck this season. is no other plant known that is so wonderfully variable in its character. In the same hill and from the same seed there will be produced some of the finest, as well as some of the think of you; it's too much like sucking barreled eggs-the result isn't to poorest, specimens. be relied on.

Both currant and gooseberry bushes are best set in November, or any time after the frost has killed the leaves. They start so very early in spring that it is almost impossible to plough the land and set them in season, and bein the creek. Next day the cat ap-peared at the back window with the sides we are very busy in spring with other work.

As a character by which to distin guish wheat, the color of the chaff should never be mentioned. For example, in Colorado, the chaff of they always wipe their feet when Clawson is white; in certain parts of they enter a flower garden. New York and Pennsylvania a light buff-brown; in other parts of the of the tomb of Adam again, making fifty-three different tombs in which same States, a dark brown. And the same may be said of most other the poor old chap was laid away.

A farmer near Momenee, in this Mr. Klippart states, in his book on he Wheat Plant, that the middle and six dogs. There is not a whole kernel of a breast or spikelet is larger than the outer ones, and he gives illustrations showing the difference. Now, in the generality of wheats the middle floret proves sterile, or rather most of them do, and when fertile the are made up of unthunk thoughts. grain is, as a rule, as much smaller than the outer grains as Mr. Klippart makes it larger. The beards of bearded kinds of wheat add materialiy to the weight of the heads. Given the weight of kernels to be the same, and the strength and hight of straw, as be-tween bearded and beardless kinds it is plain the bearded will lodge before the beardless. Beards are of no known value. Hence, all other things being equal, it is desirable to ultivate beardless kinds. The New York Warld says: Never in the history of the New York cattle market have there been so few diseased cattle or sheep received as during the year past. In fact there has not been a single case or sign of any contagious or infectious disease among the arrivals of fat cattle, and not more than a dozen car loads of sheep have arrived bearing marks of scab, and none of these were more than slightly affected. That the year 1881 will show as good a health record for the fat stock offered here as the year 1880 is quite as much as can be expected. Captain Jared Abrains last year raised the largest quantity of Clawson wheat to the acre of any of the farmers in the neighborhood." We inter-viewed the Captain as follows: "How much wheat did you raise

keep giozes small enough for her, and OF INTEREST TO LADIES. Gloves are perfumed. rope, recently found herself forced to send to New York regularly for her

gloves. It is idleness that makes the hands small, work that enlarges

flounces of Irish point.

Blue satin parasols are faced with garnet and trimmed with a flounce of ace.

Clusters of tomatoes, mandarins and strawberries are choice on the bonnets.

to be outdone in the ladies, wear pink-topped gaiters.

Figaro announces that the fashionable lap-dog at the present moment is a dwarf spaniel called "Spanish dog-

Watson Webb.

Miss Vanderbilt is a petite brunette with bright eyes, while Mr. Webb is a fine looking young man of about

Patti wears false hair, having lost a large part of the natural growth. Her black braids are selected with great care in Paris.

Queen Victoria has issued another edict against lownecked dresses, and her younger female subjects think it really unbearable.

shell more proudly. The Princess of Walcs has introduced a new color, and called it by its name.

the picture of love's young dream, and a crowd of spectators on the hotel seed for a rye crop, weigh a pint from the bin or sack, and purchase that which weighs the heavier.

Paletots of ruby or blue velvet are popular wraps. They have the page's collarettes and are embellished with embroideries of gold and silver.

The way the young beauty has her hands photographed is by resting her arm upon an upright support and holding her hand against a black velvet background.

Evening dresses of colored silks are ornamented with confections of bright cameo ribbons arranged in colossal sashes and relieved with cascades of coffee and cream lace.

At a late Parisian fete the hostess ot up a village wedding of the time of Louis Quartoze, which went in procession through the suite of rooms asked a Sunday school teacher of a little street Arab: and the little fellow in which the fete was heid.

It is considered elegant to receive We know a cat that was drowned lady callers with summer hats of white straw, trimmed with plumes and cream lace. Many ladies and cream

New tablecloths are made of serge in ecru, seal brown and olive green embroidered with a stiff pattern in yellow arctotis, the edge being buttonholed all round.

A new pet has been introduced to

varandah laughing and saying "Set em up again," the hammock shakes itself and turns right side up for other victims, as thought it knew what it had been doing, and enjoyed it. There are young men all over the land who have been through such experiences, and had to walk backwards all the way to the house, owing to fissure veins being discovered in the wearing apparel below the suspenders, while the number of girls that hav > been mortified by having to go to the house with their back hair in one hand, their skirts in the other, while six places between the polonaise and the ear-rings were aching like the toothache from contact with the gravel path, are legion, and we call ipon the authorities to suppress the hammock as a nuisance. More matches have been broken up by hammocks than by all the Sunday-schools in the world, and on the girl who is bowlegged, or has an ankle like a rutabaga, should ever trust herself in a harmock, even though it is held by half a dozen friends, as the harmock will shy at a piece of paper as quick as a skittish horse, and in such a moment as ye think not you are on all fours, your head dizzy, and if there is a hole in your stocking as small as the Democrat's hope of election, it will look to outsiders as big as the gate to a fair ground. O, a hammock is woese than a bicycle. Writing up the Smallest Woman. Lucia Zarate, the smallest woman in the world, was born in Mexico. Her parents wese peons—that is to say, half-breeds. When born she was the size of a rat. It was supposed that she was dead, and she was put in a little box that happened to be in the room. Soon, however, she began to scream. She was then taken out of her box, and, except that she was wonderously small, she soon played and ran about like any other child. This is what the weekly Arizona Min-er says, but we can lay over that. Bologna Sausagini, the most smallest woman in the world, was born in the city of London. Her parents were both over eight feet high. When born she was no bigger than a humming-bird's egg, and weighed one ounce. She was put in a pill-box, but she soon squealed the lid off, and now she is fourteen years old, weighs 210 pounds, and can kick a cat off the doorstep clear across the street Them's the kinder sort of wimmen this journal writes up.-{San Fran-

will insure safety while sitting in one

of the queer things. There are people who believe that a hammock under-

stand what is going on, and occasion-ally indulges in a joke. It is certain

that an old person with a lame back

can swing in a hammock half the day and it will never kick up. Servant

girls and children can get in a ham-

mock as thick as three in a bed, and there is no danger, but let a spoony

couple sit down in a hammock ever

so carefully and it seems as though

the confounded thing was alive, and

had taken a contract to spill them out on the ground in all sorts of embarrassing shapes. What it is that causes the commotion will, per-

haps, never be known, without an

person, and if the season was not so

near over we would investigate the

blasted thing ourself, in the interest

of our young readers who are in the

full flush of hammockhood. There

can be nothing much more annoying to a young couple than to be sitting side by side or facing each other, in a hammock, looking into each other's eyes and allowing the love they dare not speak to show itself in those orbs,

and just as they are feeling as though

they couldn't live a minute unless they clasped each other to each

other's heaving bosoms, or at least

one heaving bosom and one boiled shirt, and then have the hammock

turn bottom side up and land them

on the back of their necks, on the ground, with legs pointed towards the crab apples on the trees to which

the hammock is hitched, arms fling-ing wildly to pull down pantaloon legs, and hands convulsively clawing

gravel, and muslin and delaine, while blushes suffuse faces that but a

moment before were background for

a lady with a hand just below the American average, four, living in one of the largest cities in Eastern Eu-

Cosies are ornamented in the cent-

Surah skirts are trimmed with

A rod and lyin' catches the biggest

toy.'

Miss Vanderbilt, the youngest daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, is to marry Dr. Webb, a son of James

twenty-eight.

The periwinkle should carry its

In selecting your seed-wheat or Sitting Bull wears spectacles, and

have special reception hats.

society by a pretty Cuban lady. It is a beetle with glowing eyes, which grows green and gold when his black back is stroked. He is fed on sugar cane.

ties of man must be exerted in order most certain to be streaked with blue-to noble energies; and he who is not ing, and, although after repeated earenestly sincere lives buthalf his washings these streaks will come out, coexist with deceit. The whole faculbeing, self-mutilated, self-paralyzed.

come tardy off, though it make the unskillful laugh, can not but make the judicious grieve; the censure of Sau the which or must, in your allowance, o'erweigh a whole theatre of others.

Carlyle: What is incredible to thee thou shalt not at thy peril, at thy soul's peril, attempt to believe; elsewhere for a refuge or die here! Go to perdition if thou must, but not with lie in thy mouth; by the Eternal Maker, no!

Ma aulay: If you can not lay the foundation, it is something to pull down error. If I am in the wrong, my errors may set the minds of men to work, and may be the means of bringing both them and me to acknowledge the truth.

George Sand: The time is coming when we shall say as little of God as possible, never dispute about Him, force no one to pray to Him, but leave worship to the sanctuary of private concicience; and this we shall do when we are truly religious.

Seneca: Life is warfare, and those wdo climb up and down steep paths, and go through dangerous enterprises, are the brave men and leaders in the camp; but to rest basely at the cost of labors is to be a coward, safe because despised.

Socrates: We must beware of admitting into our souls the belief that there is no soundness at all in arguments. Let us rather believe that it is we ourselves who are not sound; but let us act like men, and bestir curselves that we may become so.

The Platonist: The man who sneaks through life, unwilling to express his genuine sentiments through fear of becoming unpopular with the rabble, is beneath the respect of every intelligent individual, and should be ostracized by all truly intellectual persons.

Combe: Seen in his crimes, wars, and devastations, man might be mistaken for an evil spirt; contemplated in his scenes of charity, his discoveries in science, and his vast comblnations for the benefit. of his race, he seems a bright intelligence from heaven.

Senator Bayard: The best part of man's life is in the world of his natural affections, and that realm has laws of its own that neither know nor heed king nor congresses, and are deaf even to the voices of shouting popular majorities, but heed and obey rather the gentle voice of woman, and the cry of helpless and feeble childhood.

Kind of Girls They Have in Kansas

What might have been a serious accident, but which fortunately turned out to be an amusing escapade, happened last evening a few miles northwest of this city. A young man was calling upon a farmer's daughter, when, for the purpose of obtaining some fruit, they walked into the orchard and, arriving at a fine peach

Sauce for pudding.—Beat two ounces of butter with sufficient sugar to muke a thick cream and pour into it two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract or tablespoonful of brandy. Make it several hours before dinner and put it in a cool place to harden. It should be smooth and firm like Neapolitan cream and without the greasiness of the ordinary butter and sugar sauce.

Danish pudding.—One cupful tapi-oca, three pints of water, half a tea-spoonful of salt, half a teacupful of sugar, one tumblerful of any kind of bright jelly; wash the tapioca and soak in the water over night; in the warping put in a double boiler and soak in the water over hight; in the morning put in a double boiler and cook one hour; stir frequently, add the salt, sugar, and jelly, and mix thoroughly; turn into a mould that has been dipped into cold water and set away to harden; serve with cream and sugar.

Take four common sized potatoes, pare and cut in very thin slices, boil in three pints of water until very tender, then add one teacupful sweet cream, pepper and salt to taste; lastly add a sufficient quantity of dry light bread crumbs broken in small bits, or use crackers. Serve immediately. Add the salt when the potatoes are put on to cook. Another way is to grate the potatoes, use sweet milk, and butter size of an egg. Stir the potatoes while cooking to prevent scorching; proceed same as before.

Minced veal,-Cut the veal into very small pieces; but do not chop it; take a little white gravy, a little cream or milk, a bit of butter rolled in flour, and some grated lemon peel; let these boil till of the consistence of fine thick cream, shake flour over the veal and sprinkle it with a little sale and white pepper; put it into a sauce pan with the other ingredients, and make it quite hot. Be careful it does not boil after the veal has been put in, or it will be hard. Before being taken up squeeze in some lemon juice, and serve it on a dish over bits ef toast.

Nice tomato preserves can be made in the following manner. Select smooth ripe tomatoes, scald and re-move the skins and the hard part near the stem. Cut a gash in each lobe, and with the thumb remove the seeds. Rinse well in cold water, which will remove any stray seeds and the slime. To every pound of fruit thus prepared, allow half a pound of sugar, cook until clear, and just before taking from the fire add lemons cut in thin slices, in the proportion of about one lemon to every pound of fruit. Keep in air tight jars

the same as other fruit, "Rebel George," alias Knowlton,

has been removed from the county iail at Chicago to Fort Pierre, D. T., tree, upon which was seen some where he is wanted for five or six luscious fruit, the young lady com- murders.

per acre?" "Thirty-four bushels."

"How much manure did you use?" "None," he replied. "The land was in onions last year and well manured then.⁴

"How much and what kind of manure did you then use?"

"Twenty-five loads of farm mannre. Did you then drill in the seed or

sow it broadcast?" "I drilled at the rate of one and

three-quarters bushel per acre.'

"If with your present experience you were to set about producing a greater yield of wheat, would you use more or less seed?" "I should not use more.

"Are we to understand you would use less?"

"I should rather sow less than more," the Captain laughingly and somewhat evasively replied.

It should be stated that this farmer some years ago strenuously advocated two bushels and over to the acre, and that of late years he has been reducing the quantity.

Hands of American Women.

The American women have the smallest hands in the world. Gloves made in France for the American wich made of bread and meat. Peo-market are smaller than any other in ple who have eaten it say it is in all the world, and the fingers are made respects equal to the old-established more slender, as any American wom-an will discover who has to buy a pair of gloves in any provincial city in Europe. Probably no American with a smallish hand which excites no remark here has travaled long. Ground has heap broken at Oak the world, and the fingers are made

no remark here has traveled long Ground has been broken at Oak-abroad without discovering that it is land, Cal., for a new narrow gauge only large shops in big cities which railroad to Bodie.

pair of pants in the neighborhood.

Oscar Wilde, the new English poet speaks of "unkissed kisses." The trouble with Oscar is that his poems

It is said thirty persons in a small town in Michigan were poisoned recently by eating sausages. This comes from leaving brass collars on dogs.

The man who doesn't make up his mind for a long winter, thin cider, poor apples and high figures on all eatables will show his ribs before next April.

A Western editor, being asked by a subscriber what was meant by the word hydrogen, replied, "Gin and word hydrogen, replied, "Gin and water," and explained that hydo was the French for water.

Some one recently remarks that there is less lying in the newspapers in summer than in winter. That, of course, is because some of the staff is lying off around at the seashore.

"It is very muggy here," remarked the man in the barber shop, as he glanced at the display of china upon shelves: and then the barber lathered him and made him shut his mug.

Mr. Alcott, at the Concord Schoo of Philosophy last week, said that during slumber the animal in our nature predominates. The "animal' ref.rred to, it may be presumed, is

Frof. Bell claims that he has succeeded in inventing a machine that will "locate a bullet in the human body." He needn't think that's any thing new. Almost every man in Denver totes such an instrument.

The mainspring of Italian music in the eighteenth century, says a recen writer, "was the exclusive and pas-sionate worship of the human voice." But Italian music has experienced change. Its mainspring is now in a box, and isworked with a handle.

A newly acquired habit; "Look dat ar hoss I buyed from yer last week. He jest drapt dead in his tracks." He nebber drapt dead in his tracks or anywhar else as long as I had him, goin' on twenty years."

The reported loss of six men by the capsizing of a yacht near Squantum was untrue. The way it happened to get noised about that "that a melanholy disaster had overtaken six yachtmen," was because word came up that they had lost their whiskey overboard. Folks misunderstood it.

An ingenious railway caterer, who had been in the restaurent business seventeen years, has invented a sand-

Claret, olive and black velvet underskirts are popular and very econom-ical; for, with an overdress of nun's veiling, batiste, foulard, or even dotted whites, a very elegant costume may be produced.

It is said that there is a European lady in Japan who has collected no less than seven hundred teapots of different patterns and kinds, though cores of typical shapes are not yet included in her assortment.

Dresses of myrtle, olive, bronze garnet, blue and crimson rey itanuel are very popular at the sea-side. They are trimmed with Mire-court, Point d' Aurilac, Irish point and Spanish lace and colored embroideries.

Some girls at the seashore think it pretty to masquerade in the most atrocious and grotesque poke bonnets trimmed with huge sunflowers or bows of Turkey red cotton It is fortunate for them that nobody can see their faces. bisco News-Letter.

"Domestic china," says the Art Amateur, "is not fit for drawingroom decoration. Plates, dishes and tureens are not fit for walls and poscess neither beauty of form noi breadth of color to compete with pictures."

Greys are the choice of the aesthetics for dresses or parasols; silver, tin, smoke, steel or brooklet ripples give evidence of judgment and keen appreciation of the new school. trimmings are tolerated, shell pink does duty.

In boots for extreme dress, a lat tice-work shoe, open across the instep and ankle, is introduced. They have the Louis Quinze heel, and are in light satin, brocade, and kid, to suit any costume. They are expensive, costing from fifteen dollars up.

Among the Parisian importations is an ulster made of dark French cloth, with cape sleeves, which are set in the side seams of the back and slope gracefully over the shoulders in square cape fronts, trimmed with dull heah, Uncle Mose, you fooled me wid vet garnished with spikes of oxydized silver and sold for \$25.

> The Baroness Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett has been giving several large entertainments at her London house. She received her guests the other evening at the door of her largest drawing-room, her husband at her side. She wore the ribbon and order sent to her by the Sultan after the war, some magnificent diamonds on her neck and in her hair, and large bunches of heartsease.

The Harmful Hammock.

Geo. W. Peck of Peck's Sun, knows more about the harmful hammock, whose extent our finite power both by experience and observation, scarcely fathom, although the sun than any other man in America. His and his whole retinue of worlds are testimony runs as follows:

hammock at one of the watering Journal. laces in this State were severely njured by tipping over backwards

and striking on the check of a head waiter. There is something about a hammock that is indescribable, and there is no rule that can be made that

Glories of September's Skies.

The planetary aspect of September while not marked by striking incidents' is rich in topics for astronomical study. The harvest moon will flood the earth with its serene light, and for a few nights eclipse the beaming stars, but their time will come to shine when her short lived glory wanes' and then, too the commencment of the crisp frosty nights may be anticipated, when planets are on the western side of the sun, and fall into the ranks as morning stars. Saturn, Neptune, Jupiter, Mars' Venus and Uranus give tie order in which they rise, though Neptune and Uranus are invisable. Those who have access to telescopes will possess treasures of enjoyment in views of the pale tinted Neptune' of the peerless ringed planet Saturn and of the fascinating belts and moons of Jupiter. Those who can only watch the stars in their courses with unaided vision will enjoy the superb picture that is nightly unfolded before their wondering eyes. Two comets slowly fading into invisibility; Saturn in a brilliant phase induced by a tripple combination of favorable conditions, has wide open rings, has great northern declination, and his approach to perihelion; Jupiter in the magnificence if his near approch; Mars slowly increasing in warlike hues; and Venus, though waning still the fairest of the brotherhood. This is indeed a season of exceptional planetary activity, and those observers are wise who improve this opportunity for intimate acquaiutance with the brother and sister spheres that, with the earth, moons, comets and meteors, make up the solar family-a system with which life on this planet is inseperably linked; a system, too can but a seeming point in the great uni-A young couple who were sitting in verse of infinite space.-Providence

A Canadian who has shamefully

THE ENTERPRISE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881,

PHILADELPHIA has the small-pox.

WELL, what will they do with Guiteau

THE trial of Sessions, the alleged briber,

has been postponed until November.

THE New York prohibitionists have nom inated a full state ticket, headed by Stephen Merritt for secretary of state. O !- feelish prohibitionists !

IF the new President is as clear-headed and far-seeing as he ought to be, he will keep Grant, Conkling & Co. in the rear, at least for some time to come.

A COURT-MARTIAL has been appointed to meet at Washington shortly, before which Sergeant Mason, the assailant of Guiteau, will probably be summoned to appear,

A YOUNG lady in Pen Yan, N. Y., wears twelve diamond rings on one finger. She should also wear a gold band around her head to keep the crack in her skull from becoming wider.

BECAUSE. President Arthur declined to accept the resignations of the members of the cabinet, is no sign that he intends to continue them in office. He will hardly be wise enough to do that.

Some men must have a quarter of a column to express a well-defined idea when writing for a newspaper; but it is astonishing how concise they can make an advertisement that costs five cents a line.

EX-SENATOR CHRISTIANCY has been challenged to fight a duel by a brother of his young wife. The unfortunate old gentleman declined on the ground that he has "no special ambition to acquire notoriety by assassination."

Sr. Louis business men are signing a petition, asking for licensed gambling dens. not to be out-done by either of her wicked to fall very far from either of these cities to tumble into hell,

THE position of secretary of the county board of school examiners is quite a remunerative one, as he receives \$2.00 for each school district in the county, and a fee for each examination, and in common with other members of the board \$4 per day for time actually employed limited to ten days, besides the examination days.

hese men a chance for life. If the relief goods that must be purchased are all bought in Detroit and Port Huron, and the million of dollars which this nation will subscribe toward the relief funds are turned into the

Now we submit that it is only fair to give

pockets of the business men of those cities, and no proportion of the cash subscriptions is distributed in the blacked and fire-scoured region, then we unhesitatingly declare that it is unfair, and grossly unjust to the

crippled and struggling merchants throughout the region so terribly devastated by fire. That this has been the case at least in connection with the work of the Port Huron relief committee, no one will care to deny. The business men of that town have no doubt done liberally in subscribing funds themselves, and we have no particular fault to find with them for filling the orders of the committee and pocketing their cash; but we are decidedly of the opinion that now. since they have been reaping so rich a harvest for three weeks, it would be in in accord

with the principles of fair play and justice if at least a part of the thousands of dollars laily handled by that committee were sent into the burnt districts, there to be expended by competent committees for the relief of the hundreds who are still suffering. At least it seems so to us.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

From among the many complimentary notices our paper has received from our brethren of the press, we have selected the following opinions. They may be taken as a sample of the whole. You should see us blush as we send the copy up to the compositor :

The Fort Gratiot Enterprise perished n the flames, but the Cass City ENTER-PRISE arose from its ashes and a very enterprising ENTERPRISE it is .- Sarnia (Ont.) Observer.

We have received Berry Bros'. new paper, the Cass City ENTERPRISE, and we can truthfully say that it is a neat and newsy sheet, It is Republican in politics and already shows evidence of prosperity. -St. Clair Republican.

Berry Bros., brothers of the Rey. Mr. Berry, of this city, formerly published the Chicago has them already. New Orleans Enterprise at Fort Gratiot, but recently chaoged location, and the ENTERPRISE now sisters has decided to issue licences to houses hails from Cass City, and is bright as a new of ill-fame. Verily a fellow would'nt have dollar. Here's our par and success to the boys .- Pontiac Gazette.

> We welcome to our editorial table this week No. 1 of the Cass City ENTERPRISE, a six column quarto published at Cass City by Berry Bros. It starts out with a good We hope so at least.-Tuscola Ad- this place. cess. vertiser.

On Thursday last a new candidate for gagement at London. Ont., this week.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

(PICKED UP BY OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.) THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Now for the county fair.

E. O. Spaulding leaves us Oct. 1st. Rev. H. Evans, of Bay City, is visiting

Calbeck, the liveryman, has two nobby

new buggies. Elmer Rundell has sold out his meat

market to D. D. Ingels,

Prof. Will Robertson now toots his cor net in the Methodist church choir.

Postmaster Craw's salary has been raised to \$1,400 per year; and now we suppose he'll get fatter than ever. The Cinncinatti buggy man met with poor

success, and Monday he gathered up and moved on.

No service at the Episcopal church last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Todd being absent distributing supplies in the burnt district.

The principal business houses have been drapped in black during the week, in honor of the late loved and lamented President. Jake Hobson's billiard room and saloon are now two distinct institutions, the liquors having been removed to the Caro meat market.

The teacher's institute is in full blast, and from present appearances, will be a success. A large number of the teachers of the county are in attendance.

It is reported that some of the local wheat buyers lost heavily last week, owing to foolish competition. They could'nt hold their own with Peters.

Mr. A. L. Keiff is east buying a mammoth stock of clothing preparatory to stocking up the New York clothing house. He expects to move about Oct. 6th.

Mr. Seeley, father of our popular bankeis visiting in town for a few days. He is 80 years of age, and an exceedingly active and intelligent old gentleman.

Messrs, Ingersoll & Oldfield are moving into their new store in the Montague block. A model establishment it will be. Mr. Ellis will move his Bazdar into the store just vacated.

The district convention of the woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held here Oct. 14th and 15th. Mr. Lathrop, of Jackson, Mrs. Kinny of Port Huron, and other prominent temperance workers will

be present. Charley Graham, the gentlem anly clerk at the Caro House, has gone and jumped over advertising patronage, and although the the broom stick at last. He was married county is overrun with newspapers we have by Rev. J. F. Berry at Port Huron last no doubt but they will have abundant suc- Tuesday evening, to Miss Kitty McIntyre of

The young ladies band is filling an en-

GENERAL NEWS. The East.

A SPECIAL election was held in the Lewiston (Me.) District on the 12th for a member of Congress to succeed Senator Frye. Ex-Governor Dingley, the Republican candidate, was elected. A BRIDGE over Spring Creek, on the Pennsylvania Road, burned on the 12th, and a freight train fell into the ravine, and subsequently burned. William Kepperly, the

engineer, and Charles Parks, the fireman, were roasted alive. THE Democrats of Massachusetts will meet in State Convention at Worcester on

the 5th of October. UNITED STATES SENATOR A. E. BURN-SIDE, of Rhode Island, died very suddenly on the morning of the 13th, at his residence

in Bristol. He had been slightly unwell for two or three days. Death was caused by spasms of the heart. General Burnside was fifty-seven years old. THE majority of ex-Governor Dingley as

member of Congress from the Second Maine District is estimated at about 5,000. On the 13th the steamer Wyoming brought

to New York five hundred converts to Mormonism, most of them Scandinavians. On the 13th gold to the amount of \$1,363, 000 was received in New York from Europe. THE Mutual Union Telegraph Company announces that it will have offices open for business in most of the commercial towns in the country by the end of September. By the explosion of the boiler in the drydock of Bulman Brown, in Jersey City on the 13th two men were killed and three fa-

tally injured. The boiler was blown six hundred feet, cutting down a lamp-post and fire-hydrant, and making mince-meat of a horse and cart. IN Wall street on the 15th Hannibal & St.

Joe Railroad stock sold at 300. MAURICE C. STETTHEIMER, confidential clerk in the office of Messrs. Seligman, bankers of New York, has been arrested and lodged in the Tombs for embczzling \$40,000.

He was captured at Sault Ste. Marie by detectives. JOHN W. BROOKS, of Boston, the famous railroad manager, died at Heidelberg, Germany, on the 16th in his sixty-third year.

By the explosion of a boiler near Union town, Pa., on the 16th James McDonough was fatally scalded and four others injured. The cause was the use of sulphur water during the drought.

THE funeral obsequies of the late General Burnside occurred at Providence on the 16th. Business was wholly suspended and nearly every building in the city was draped in mourning. The entire militia of Rhode Island performed escort duty.

THE dory Little Western has arrived at Gloucester, Mass., having completed the round trip from Gloucester to London and back.

A FIRE at Oswego, N. Y., on the night of the 15th burned several tenements and a large quantity of lumber, inflicting a loss estimated at \$400,000.

THE New York State Prohibition Convention at its recent session in Utica, adopted a platform, including a resolution of sympathy with President Garfield, and nominated a State ticket, headed by Stephen Merritt, of New York City, for Secretary of State.

West and South.

AT the fair in Lawrence, Kan., a few days produce. All goods sold on honor, strictly ago a twenty-mile race for \$10,000 too





THE

-OFFERS-

3 1-2 " Japan Tea 1.00

2 " Japan Tea N.C. 1.00

\$1.00

5 lbs Tea Dust

scientific unbelief of the day, written by Mr. of Cass City. It is the ENTERPRISE, a six and also at two or three evening concerts A. Bierbower, appears in the New York Independent: "I believe in a chaotic nebula self-existent, evolver of heaven and earth, and in the differentation of the original homogeneous mass, its first-begotten product, which was self-formed into seperate worlds, divided into land and water, selforganized into plants and animals, reproduced in like species, further developed into higher orders, and ultimately refined. rationalized, and perfected, in man. He descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitteth down in the rights and customs of civilization under the laws of a developing sociology, From thence he shall come again, by the disintegration of the heterogenized cosmos, back to the original homogeneousness of chaos. I believe in the wholly impersonal absolute the wholly uncatholic Church, the disunion of the saints, the survival of the fittest, the persitence of force, the dispersion of the body, and in death everlasting,

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

We heartily agree with the sentiments of Hon, C. P. Black, expressed in a recent letter to the Detroit Free Press, in which he advocates the purchasing of relief goods from merchants and dealers within the counties where the fire made such havoc. Very many of the merchants in the district mentioned have lost a large amount of property directly by fire, and almost every one must loose indirectly by the burning of the property of the farmers and others within their patronizing territory. Few business men can be found within the burned district, or adjacant to it, who have not thousands of dollars on their books against the sufferers, and some of these accounts have been carried for several years. Of course, since the fire the best of these accounts cannot be collected for two or three years. while many of them will never be collected at all. The fires had scarcely ceased to burn before these merchants were again generously dealing cases they would probably never receive a more endurable. Taking the most hope- county .- Vassar Times. ful view of the case, it will be months bepenses of their establishments, to say noth. journalist, Robert S. Toland. ing of the embarrassment and loss of being unable to pay the large bills charged against them upon the ledgers of the wholesale zen of Mississippi, was assassinated last week dealers in Detroit and elsewhere. It is at Okolona. He was called to the front more than probable that some of them, at door of his residence and shot down by an least, must yield to theterrible pressure and unknown party, death resulted almost ingo into bankruptcy.

THE following very clever hit at the stic field made its bow to the good people column quarto, well filled with local and miscellancous reading matter, and is published by Berry Brothers, to whom we extend the fraternal hand and wish them suc cess on the adventurous sea of journali-m. -Tuscola Co. Pioneer.

> The Cass City ENTERPRISE, published by Berry Bros., is the latest candidate for public favor in Tuscola county. It is a neatly printed six column quarto and is quite well filled with Caro advertising, which goes to this place, and Mr. E. B. Fiske of Rochesshow that our merchants are thoroughly enterprising class of men, and mean to command their share of the county's trade. The first issue of the ENTERPRISE was published under difficulties, but makes a very credit able showing .- Caro Cilizen.

The first number of the Cass City ENTER-PRISE appeared upon our table last Wednesday and was heartily welcomed. The typographical appearance is neat, the matter is all that could be desired, and as a

whole the paper gives good promise of success. Republican in politics, it will undoubtedly receive as a local paper the support of the few democrats in that part of the county, and be the means of lessening the subscription list of some of our nearer City deserve a local representative and trust they will appreciate the excellent paper planted in their midst, according it a free and generous support .- Caro Jeffersonian.

Last week there came to our table the Cass City ENTERPRISE, the first number of which was issued on the 14th, under circumstances that would discourage any person but a newspaper man. The ENTERPRISE is of the same size as the Times, typographically neat and editorially excellent, and starts out with a very fine advertising patronage. We see no reason why Cass City and the contiguous territory should not support a local paper, and if it will support any it will the ENTERPR'SE. Boys, we over their counters very large quantities of will not indulge in the remark that the goods with the full knowledge that in many field is crowded already, as the Times has demonstrated that Vassar will support two farthing in return, and they have shown a newspapers well, and we believe that you disposition to assist in every possible way have the pluck and talent to merit and earn to the generous friends who have so nobly those who had been unfortunate enough to a good living up there. The ENTERPRISE loose their all, and to render their sad lot would be a credit to any village in the

While we fully appreciate all these kind

General W. T. Tucker, a prominent citistantly.

The provincial exhibition is being held there, and they play in connection with it, they receive \$200 and all expenses.

Memorial services in honor of our late loved and lamented President were held at the opera house, Moaday afternoon. F. H Thomas presided, and the members of the common council occupied seats on the stage. The singing was led by a chorus choir, the entire audience, about five hundred, joining heartily. Addresses were delivered by Messis. H. P. Atwood and C. P. Black of ter. N. Y. The hall was appropriately only \$50.

draped. The services were very brief, lasting only about an hour.

ELMWOOD.

The wheat is growing wonderfully. Some of our farmers are still ploughing

for fall wheat: George Gage's new house is progressing rapidly and will soon be completed. The style is original and tasteful, and it makes one of the most convenient farm residences in the county. Will furnish you a full description of it when completed.

While Isaac Balster was returning from Caro last Friday evening, he was waylaid. and robbed of \$40 by two unknown parties. neighbors. We think the people of Cass He had been to Caro to draw his pension and was returning, carrying a box of fruit cans on his shoulder, when he was suddenly grabbed, thrown to the ground and robbed. The men spoke but once, and he has no means of identifying the villians.

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CUMBER CHAT.

The excitement caused by the great fire is beginning to die out.

Mrs, Morris Welsh and her two children were all that were burned to death in this town.

The buildings in this village will be rebuilt, with few exceptions. Our neighboring villages of Tyre and Ubley are completely blotted out, but will also rise from their ashes.

Provisions are coming in slowly and the distress of the sufferers is being somewhat relieved, We cannot express our gratitude come to our relief.

A good many people who formerly came from Canada, and were burned out, are returning there. But the more courageous fore they can sell a sufficient quantity of words, we are especially gratified with the ones are taking the thing quite philosophigoods for cash to even pay the running ex- last opinion, written by that accomplished cally, and will remain here and rebuild their former homes and fortunes. The latter class are much the wiser.

P. M.

-Cash on hand in the State treasury Sept. 30th, was \$1,838,686.

-An unusual demand for houses this nonth, but such are scarce,

place, between Miss Cricket Still, of Kansas and Miss Nellie Archer, of Missouri, the latter winning by a half-length in forty-six minutes. About thirty thousand persons were present.

CONRAD R. STINDE, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, has failed for \$75,000.

THE score of the three leading clubs of the Base-Ball League stood as follows on the 10th: Chicago, 48; Buffalo, 40; Providence, 38.

THE survivors of the Seventeenth Indiana volunteers are about to bring suit against the city of Indianapolis to recover \$300,000. They claim that, on their re-enlistment in 1864, they were offered \$400 each to credit themselves to the State Capital, but received

A PARTY of armed and mounted men recently took from the jail at Dardanelle, Ark., two murderers and hanged them in an adjoining grove.

THE emigrants leaving Liverpool in August numbered 21,321, of whom 2,967 went to British North America and the remainder to the United States.

JAPAN has decided to extend railroads throughout the Empire, and the Government is considering the question of granting subsidies.

ACCORDING to late advices from the coast of Africa the King of Dahomey had destroyed two densely populated native towns, and taken some thousands of captives to his Capital for sacrifice.

FIFTY persons were injured in a railway collision in County Limerick, Ireland, on the 14th.

THERE was recently received at Bristol, Eng., from Turkey, a cargo of three hundred tons of human bones, probably the remains of the defenders of Plevna, to be used in enriching the soil.

THE failure of the Northern Counties Banking Association of New Castle, Eng., was announced on the 14th. Liabilities. \$320,000.

ACCORDING to the Russian journals of the 14th there had been 18,675 fatal cases of diphtheria in the Province of Pultowa, containing less than 200,000 inhabitants.

HANLAN, the champion oarsman, has offered to end his career as a professional oarsman by rowing any man in the world a

three-mile race for \$2,000 or more. LORRILLARD'S Iroquois, the winner of the English Derby last spring, won the St. Leger stakes at the Doncaster meeting on the 14th.

LATE advices from China report that a PURE DRUGS, destructive typhoon recently visited the coast of China, near Shanghai. Over 200 vessels were driven ashore. Included in the losses is \$3,000,000 worth of tea, stored for shipment, and which was washed away. THE Geographical Congress was formally opened by the King and Queen of Italy at Venice on the 15th. M. De Lesseps deliv-

ered the inaugural address. ACCORDING to a Rome (Italy) dispatch of the 15th, on the preceding evening Rev. Campbello, a Canon of St. Peter's Cathedral, had publicly abjured Catholicism and embraced Methodism.

IT is announced that three hundred Russian nobles have organized themselves under the name of the "Sacred Legion," and will establish a secret service in opposition to Nihilism.

PRINCE JEROME NAPOLEON has abdicated to his son Victor his claims as Emperor of France, and departed for Constantinople.

ne price to all and for each only. Remember the place. 16 For a few days we will pay 28cts. per lb. for good Batter, Cash or Trade. Thomas & Ralston.

Boot and

Each day during the past week, Messrs

Opera House Block, Caro

Shoe Shop

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.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

All work warranted to give satisfaction,

CASSCITY,

to buy

the lowest.

Prices Moderate.

Our stock consists of

DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS,

poses only.

Choice Cigars,

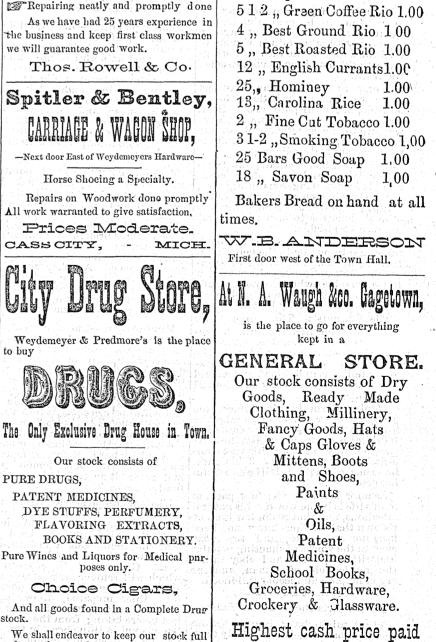
and complete, and make prices as low as

WEYDEMEYER & PREDMORE.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

PATENT MEDICINES.

CARRIAGE & WAGON



Highest cash price paid for Wheat, Oats, & all kinds of Produce.

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

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Cass City, Mich.

TUSCOLA COUNTY BANK

A general banking business transacted, Drafts sold on New York and Detroit; also upon principal cities of Foreign Countries.

Bank Drafts bought on all points in America and Euro pe

Money to loan on farm Mortgages

-CALL AT-

Seeley's New Block John F. Seeley, Proprietor, OARO, MICH.

Caro House CENTRALLY LOCATED. FIRST-CLASS

FRANK THOMAS, PROPRIETOR

WANTS, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC. **T**OR SALE CHEAP.—One large box stove, nearly new, with large amount of pipe. Just the thing for a store or school house. Apply at ENTERPRIRE office.

MANTED.—A young girl for general housework, for a family of two. Must be a good washer and ironer. Apply at this office.

THE ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881

-The leaves do turn. -Business is looking up. -Charming weather this. -Go to the mass-meeting. -The relief store boometh. -Going to the county fair ? -Wheat \$1.36 at Cass City. -School will resume Monday. -Eggs sell readily at 121 cents. -Attend the railroad meeting. -Now send in your subscriptions. -The county fair will be a success. -Butter sells at from 20 to 25 cents. -You can get 40 cents for your oats. -Apples are plentiful. Selling at 60c -Methodist quarterly meeting Oct. 9th. -Too much catsup. Well, we should--Our subscription list growing gloriously. -Somebody build some tenenant houses. -Flour has advanced to \$7.50 and \$8.00 per barrel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, of Caro, were in town on Sunday. --Prof. Beach is attending the teacher's to be supplied. institute at Caro.

-Mr. Wm. Wickware is crecting a good size barn, in the rear of his store. -The town hall is progressing slowly

-Quite heavy winds have pervailed for

the past few days.

and will probably not be finished before the first of December. -For the past week the insurance agents

have been in town straightening up the losses of those that lost by the fires in this district.

-The State Fair at Jackson last week was a grand success as usual. There is esti- | but welcome call. mated to have been between 50,000 and 60,000 people present.

-C. P. Jewell, of Howell, Mich., has been in town during the past week, on business relating to the relief supplies for the sufferers in the eastern burnt district.

-We extend thanks to the Detroit Paper Co., for a fine large portrait of President Garfield printed on cloth, which is hung in a very conspictuous place in our office. -Oscar Lenzner, Sen., our enterprising cabinet and furniture dealer, has added ladders for fire protection to his house and

barns. An example which everyone should follow. -The late fire was a scorcher on almost

all game, Squirrels are, however, quite numerous in the woods, and it is no trouble at all to go out and kill a dozen or so in a short time.

-Farmers should save all the fodder they can, and cut all the grass that can be found in marshes. The excessive drouth will cause such a shortage in pasture supplies that a very large amount of fodder will be necessary.

-We would call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of N. L. Roberts in the first column on the first page, which may be of some benefit to those who own lands in the so named counties, and who wish to buy or sell.

hardly possible to hold the September term away. Rally ! Rally !! Rally !!! of circuit court in Huron county. There will, therefore, be no term until January.

-We learn that a family by the name of O'Connel, in Austin township, have eight children all sick with the measles, the oldest being but 15 years old. They were burned out by the fires, and now occupy a partly their purses and words of cheer on their covered shanty, and are in a most needful lips, it is probably all right, but if they go condition.

urrived in town on Saturday, to be distribu- great misfortune, then it would be a good and youths clothing, and don't you forget ted among the sufferers of the late fires. They deal better if they would stay at home. Is it. were donated by the Michigan Stove Co., of that not so, sufferers ? Detroit, and the lot is estimated at about \$800. Inside of two hours the entire lot was disposed of, and many families are yet

-Freeland will be the terminus of the Lake shore railroad.

-Woodman's wages this winter will range from \$20 to \$30 per month.

strange to relate, it don't hurt our feelings a

-And now we are to have a bran new veternary surgeon, Mr. D. W. McLean, of near Bad Axe.

-Mr. John Hurst and lady, of Caro, were in town Wednrsday, and made us a short

-There is probably hardly a town in the state but what has assisted in the noble work for those that lost and are sufferers by the late fires in this section of the country,

-A gentleman stopping in town for a few days, from Calhoun county, was heard to remark that he never saw a farming country equal to that in this vicinity and throughout Tuscola county, and he had traveled from Boston to Chicago. A compliment in-

-The engine and other machinery for Geo. Tennant's mill arrived on Monday and will be placed in the mill, which is located 16 miles northeast of here, and 5 miles this side of Bad Axe. It will be run this winter, and furnish lumber for those who were burned out and intend building again.

-We have about made up our mind that this is a bad town for a printer to live in. For instance, James Tennant collared our devil this morning, and sent up a box addressed to "the printer's camp," which proved to be full of splendid grapes. The fact is respectable people should'nt act so. Call again, Jim.

Railroad Meeting.

A mass railroad meeting will be held at he school house, Cass City, on Tuesday evening next. Addresses will be delivered by J. TenEyck, Esq., of Pontiac, and others. -Because of the destruction of the greater part of Bad Axe, including the hotels, Judge Wixson has concluded it would be the prosperity of our village remain of the citizens of the "Michigan pump." you can buy them at the lowest rates at Weydemeyer's, Cass

Help or Stay at Home.

Hosts of people pass through this place each Sabbath on their way to the scenes of the great fire. If these people are prompted by worthy motives, and go with money in to satisify idle curiosity, and gaup at, and and who dare deny it? -Five loads of stoves and stove furniture stare out of countenance the victims of a

Memorial Services.

Memorial services in honor of our martyerd President were held at the Presby- from Weydemeyer, at the cheap hardware. store. terian church on Monday, at 10:30. The

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 made in our store.

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 of the low.

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

Ingersoll And Oldfield, THE CLOTHIERS, Montague Block, Caro, Mich.

SOME STARTLING FACTS.

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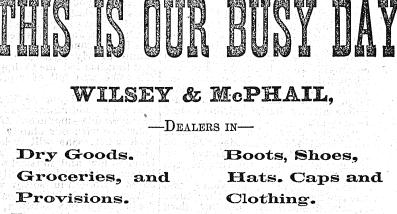
W. S. Fritz, dentist, will be at Cass City the first Tuesday of each month, regular, Dress Goods, silks, satins, velvets, collars frilling, laces, corsets, fringes new and fashionable at A. D. Gilles.

Say, friend! when in Caro step into Knight's and see those elegant sets of single harness.

Wickware sells goods at the lowest figures

Little Joe makes a specialty of children A good assortment of Stoves at the lowest

prices at J. L. Hitchcock's. Call, examine and buy. Get a new pump this fall, and get it



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.

-Our office is chuck full of job work, and

particle.

deed worthy of mention.

they can attend to. -The game law on deer expires on the

12th of next month.

-Cranberries although very scarce, are selling for eight cents.

-The wind blew a hurricane Sunday, but without any damage.

-The cider season is at hand, and has its attractions for the thirsty.

-Several loads of plows and other supplies arrived on Sunday last. -Mr. N. L. Roberts of East Saginaw, was

in town on Monday and Tuesday. -The Port Huron & North Western

railroad company lost about \$20,000 by the in his younger days. forest fires.

-Elder Deming shows his energy by erecting a new house on the site of the burned one.

-Mr Geo. Tennant, the genial proprietor of the Cass City hotel, is in Saginaw this week on business.

-A very fine assortment of the latest and most tasty styles of cards for the ladies just received at this office.

-Rev. Mr. Marsh, of Grand Rapids, addressed a very large audience at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

-Mrs. McAlpin of Ontario Canada and Mr. Frank McAlpin of Denmark, were guests of R. A. Lutze this week.

-The walls under the Cass City hotel are completed and other improvements will be pushed forward with all possible speed.

-Never was there a finer lot of cigars than those found at Weydemeyers & Predmore's; they always have the finest brands.

-Items are not so very scarce this week. We have witnessed no less than half a dozen dog fights during the past few days.

-The Sunday Morning Jeff says: "M. D. Orr took first money in the running race at Jackson last Thursday." Would the Jeff inform us what time Doc. made?

Joe St. Mary furnished a fine uniform for Mr. Robertson, leader of the band. The suit is neat and rich, and does credit to the good taste of Caro's popular clothier.

-An old man 72 years old walked 32 miles to Caro, because he said he thought he was within 8 miles of Minden. There's a screw loose up in that country somewhere. So says the Sunday Morning Jeff.

church had preached on the previous Sabbath a very able sermon on the recent great ing it for publication.

Sugar,

were burned.

-Rev. Mr. Kelland came into our office present. the other day when we were rnnning our press, and, taking the work out of the pressman's hand, proceeded to print several copies of the ENTERPRISE himself. This

Mr. Kelland did in excellent style, which goes to prove that he has'nt forgotten all about a business at which he was an expert

-Last Wednesday the sheriff of Lapeer county, Wm. Colerick, was in town, on the track of John Tuttle, who shot Wm. Reed the day before, some 33 miles north of Lapeer. The cause of the shooting was a quarrel over some cattle when Tuttle fired two shots, one shattering his right arm and

the other striking his head. Tuttle made good his escape. We have not learned wheather Mr. Colerick has captured his prisoner or not.

-Elsewhere in this paper will be found a column devoted to special announcements by our enterprising business men. This will, hereafter, be one of the institutions of the destruction of young whitefish, of which the paper. This space will not be filled the Fish Commissioners had put in 40,000 in with stale and musty notices, but with bright | 1878. Complaint was made to the Governor brisk and breezy sayings, and will be fresh

bridge re-built. If not attended to at once we may have occasion to chronicle a terrible accident before long.

-Rev. Benj. Reeve, the new pastor of the M. E. church at this place preached could get one good meal, at least. His farm his introductory sermon last Sunday morning, and his congregation was highly pleased with his effort. Mr. Reeve is a gentleman of some tthirty years of age, an -We neglected to note in our last issue | Englishman by birth, a graduate of the that Rev. J. Kelland of the Presl-yterian Evanston Theological Seminary, and is said to be a preacher of good ability. We hope he may find his stay in Cass. City pleasant, fire. It is very highly spoken of by those and met with abundant success in his work. who heard it, and we only regret that our If we dared to do so, we might just whisper space is too limited to warrant us in request- to the girls that Mr. R. is yet unmarried, and good looking too,

-J. L. Hitchcock has just replaced the stores and shops were generally closed, and -Telegraph lines have all the business fences that were totally destroyed on his business suspended the entire day, several farm just south of the village. Owing to the stores were draped and flags hung at halfscarcity of rails and lumber he has been mast. A large congregation assembled at obliged to use barbed wire and has already the church. Interesting addresses were decompleted 320 rods of fence. He has also livered by Revs. Marsh, Kelland and put in 2) acres of wheat, and will in a short Reeve, and the entire exercises were soltime replace the house and two barns that emn and impressive. The occasion will not soon be forgotten, by those that were

Long Roll Call.

Services of more than ordinary interest will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday, Oct. 124h. It will be "long roll call." Those who gave their notes to the board of trustees a year ago will be expected to come forward on that day and redeem them. We understand that the presiding elder of the district, Rev. J. S. Smart, will be present, and have general charge of the services. This event has been looked forward to with mingled curiosity and pleasure, and we have no doubt that all the friends of this society have anticipated in the shape of an enjoyable and successful time may be realized.

Fish Preservation.

The Attorney-General has sent an opinion affecting the preservation of fish to Governor Jerome, a copy of which is given below. The case under advisement was the drainage of Clear Lake in Barry County, causing by the persons in the vicinity. The facts sufficiently appear in the opinion:

brisk and breezy sayings, and will be fresh each week: No reader should fail to keep his eye on that column. Be sure and read it carefully each week, and then go and buy your goods where they can be bought the cheapest and best. —A great many conplaints are being made regarding the difficulty of fording the river on the south of the village at the time of the destruction of the bridge by fire, the water was low, and easily forded by foot passengers as well as teams, but since that time we have had heavy rains and the river is now so high that it is extreemly difficult to ford it especially at night. Steps should immediately be taken to have this bridge re-built. If not attended to at once

remedied at the first session of that body here-after. * * * * * * There is nothing to show that this drainage is unlawful, but, on the contrary, it is prob-ably done under and by virtue of the laws of this trate, and if so done there would be no inability for the fish thus incidentally killed by escaping through the drain. I see no remedy for acts of this kind until the Legislature shall provide a law to protect the work of the Fish Commissioners and to prevent the drainage of the larger lakes of tho State, very many of which are now being drained in order to get the use of the land thus drained. I have delayed answering this letter in hopes that I might hid some way to protect this in-terest, but fail to do so. Yours truly, J. J. VAN RIPER. Attemport for a set of the Action of the set of A NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION

A NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION assembled in Dublin on the 15th and organized by electing Parnell as President.

Colonel Amos Soper, of Clayton, a survivor of the war of 1812, died of dysentery on the 2d. He attended a soldiers' reunion two days previous.

Call and see A. D. Gillies' stock of Boots and Shoes. Just opened the Cheap est and best ever shown in Cass City.

Do you want the neatest and most perfect fitting suit of clothes? You can get hem from Himelhoch & Lewenberg, Caro.

of work harness don't do anything about it till ycu have called on Knight, of Caro. Farmers remember Wickware's establishment when you are in town.

A fine line of Boys and Children's cloth. ing at Little Joe's, the Star Clothier, Caro. 1,000 cords of beech and maple wood

wanted by J. H. Knickerbocker of Caro, for trade.

Nobby trimmed ladies' hats at Wickware's Millinery. Just received a full stock of Hats and

Caps at the Star Clothing House, Caro. Knight, the harness maker of Caro, will give a reduction of 10 per cent. to all who

suffered by the great fire. Knickerbocker takes the lead in plated ware, Caro, Mich.

Little Joe sells Clothing for One-Price to all. Call and examine.

Try Knickerbocker, of Caro, for fine watches and chains; also fine silver knives and forks. Call at the Star Clothing House, Caro

nd examine those nobby suits, which Little Joe delights to show.

Pumps! Pumps!! Pumps!!! Michigan oumps at Wydemeyers the Cass City hardware man.

If you want the best pump in thd maatet call on Weydemeyer.

Stop! Stop! When you are in Caro, and examine Knight's celebrated heavy work harness, Don't fail, it will pay you. Himelhoch & Lewenberg, the big Caro clothiers, are fairly slaughtering their im-

mense stock of clothing. We know from experience that Knight, the Caro harness maker, makes the neatest

set of single harness in Tuscola county. Now just see here. Why will you pay big prices for shoddy goods when you can get good goods at rock bottom prices, at Himelhoch & Lewenberg's, Caro.

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Our double sole & tap boot at \$2.50
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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 If you are thinking of buying a new set make up a No. 1 stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

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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.

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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.



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 inspection.

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

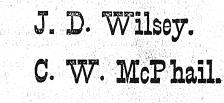
We will not be undersold.

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 midst, We are

Your Servants.



A WOMAN'S STORY.

BY S. D.

It had rained all day a dull, depressing down-pour; but now, just as the sing down-pour; but now, just as the day was ending, the sun saw fit to burst out from behind a pile of jag-ged black clouds, and flood the little planet below with crimson glory. The far-spreading sea shone like an ocean of the and all the western windows of the old form-house were flacked of the old farm-house were fleeked

with the crimson glory. Janet Stuart stood looking out a Janet Stuart stood looking out at the radiant western sky, her heart in her eyes. The red light went shifting in flery lances through the thick masses of her blue-black hair, and flashed back from her deep, strong eyes. She stood here looking fixedly

One of these was Miss Ingestre, their New York guest—a delicate, fairy figure, not at all like Janet's; a deli-

cate rose bloom face looking out at you through a halo of pure gold hair; the other, Mr. Etheridge. Now the pair struck out into a dust. Softly and sweetly came across the room the delicious Ital an song, a song full of passionate pain. Out of the western sky slowly faded the crimson sunburst, gayly crept up the twilight, palely gemmed with stars. "Darkening!" Janet Stuart thought,

with weary eyes, that never left the steel-blue sky. "Darkening-like my

It faded entirely out, the less flush of the dying day. The stars swung in the blueblack concave; and a pale, young crescent moon sailed serene up to the zenith. And still, while the day faded and the night came, the twain at the piano never never stirred. Their low laughter, their half-whispered words, their soft singing came to the listener's ear; but she never looked at them. She sat colder and whiter than snow, her still hands fold-

ed. "He promised to love me, and be true to me 'always," her heart kept crying; "and see how he keeps his word!"

"In the dark?" called a cheery voice, and old Mr. Etheridge came

He was the owner of all the broad acres that spread right and left; and his nephew, Ernest, was his sole for his wife had died nine heir; months before, and there were no children. Janet Stuart was his adopted daughter, of course; but she was to marry handsome Ernest, and reign in the fine old homestead, where all her happy girlhood had

where an hot mapping of the young "In the dark, you three young owls!" called Mr. Etheridge. "Jennie, lass, where are you? Leave off billing and cooing, and ring for the lamp.

He looked over at the piano, and the two heads so close together there separated suddenly. A tall, dark figure rose from the window.

'I'm not billing and cooing, uncle." Janet rang for the lamp as she spoke this; and Miss Ingestre fluttered off the piano-stool.

a wedding in two months; and you musn't cut Jennie out." The red blood mounted guilty to Ernest Etheridge's face, but Miss answered the good-natured raillery of Ingestre's musical laugh chimed his uncle, who supposed nothing softly through the room. Janet sat by the table, fixedly pale, her eyes bent on a book; but the printed page danced before those eyes; and Miss Ingestre's faint, sweet voice, chatter-ing pretty nonsense, with her blue eyes fixed on the old man's face, sounded in her ears like the rushing roar of a waterfall. By-and-by some neighbors dropped in and there was more singing, and some dancing; and Janet played waltzes, redowas, and quadrilles, until the midnight hour struck; and she toiled up to her room, too fagged in body and mind even to think. But she was up early for all that up with the April birds singing in the scented trees outside, and down on the seashore, starting with dreamg eyes over the dancing sea. How bright it was, all sparkling in the bright sunlight, with the saline wind strong and sweet, and the fishermen singing as they cast they nets, and the noisy children, rolling in the warm sands, tilling the air with their glad shouts glad shouts. "Oh!" she thought, "what happy creatures there are in the world! Men who love, and are never false; women who trust, and are never betrayed. And I-to think I should have stak ed on one throw-and lost!" A man's step came crunching over the sand—a man's clear voice singing, "O'er the muir among the heather," on the shrill wind. She knew both step and voice, but she never turn-ed ed. "Janet," cried Ernest, "I thought I should find you here! I know what heathenish hours you keep, and what heathenish places you frequent." She never answerd; her eyes were fixed on the far sea-line, her lips clos-ed in nameless pain. He thre him-self on the sands at her feet, and looked up with laughing blue eyes in her changeless face. "My solemn Janet! What has come over you of late? Where has your sunshine, your sparkle, you youth, your smiles, your color gone? Tell me what it is, Janet?" "Nothing you would care : to

never tê that, Here is your ring, Mr. Etheridge, and here we part.' "Janet!

He sprang to his feet, and stood looking at her in surprise, in a sort of

"Here is your ring—take it. You will not? Then let the waters take it, less faithless than you!" She drew the band of gold, studded with brilliants, from her finger, and

"Janet, listen to me, Janet-good heaven!—are you mad?" "I would be if I listened to you. Go,

marry Eva Ingestre to-morrow, if you What is it to me?" like!

She turned and walked steadfastly away, leaving him there a petrified eyes. She stood here looking fixedly out at the lurid light, her back turned to the pair at the piano, talking and singing softly in the April twi-light. not in woman's sobs; only in mute, deadly pain, weary of life, of herself, of the sunshine, of all the world.

"False!" her tortured heart kept crying—"false! And I loved him so

dearly—so dearly." The breakfast-bell rang. She rose up and went down, a little paler, a little stiller than her wont—nothing

More. Old Mr. Etheridge/was there, bright and lively. Miss Ingestre was there, chattering like a magpie, her pretty ringlets freshly perfumed and curled, her roses at their brightest. Ernest was there, silent and sulky, but glad, if the truth must be known, that he was so well out of the scrape.

"She gives me up of her own ac-cord," he thought, with a sense of injury; "nobody can blame me. I'll speak to Eva after breakfast.' But he was forestalled. After breakfast, his uncle carried Eva off, to get her opinion about some ornamental gardening to be done, and his tender declaration had to wait. Janet attended to her household duties; and then, with her work-basket, went and sat down by the open win-dow; presently the aching eyes closed in dull, dreamless sleep. With voices in her ears, she awoke

-voices that blended with her sleep, and that confused her. They came from the garden-the voice of Earn-est, tender, pleading; the voice of

"Marry you, Ernest! Good gra-cious me! what an idea! And you engaged to that solemn Janet?"

"But Eva, Janet has released me, and I have come to you. Surely you cannot utterly reject me. It is the past that has led me to hope, Eva." His voice was full of reproach and pain.

"How absurd you are Earnest. Of course I cannot marry you. It would be impossible—madness. If you have quarreled with our stately Janet, go back to her. She will welcome you gladly I, do not doubt." And Eva laughed low and musical to be sure, but scornfully withal. Fully aroused, Janet arose and softly withdrew with a new pain in her heart, for she could not but pity Earnest, who but now lost everything and was as desolate as herself. All the long summer afternoon

Janet sat in her room pondering upon the problem of Eva's rejection. She little guessed the true solution; but • Oh! so it was you, little Eva, and little guessed the true solution; but was destined to be soon enlightened of Janet. I won't have it. I want have be the protty little schemer bergelf by the pretty little schemer herself. At dinner that night Ernest was moody and sullen, and scarcely more serious than a lover's quarrel had transpired between his surly nephew and Janet. Eva was pretty shy of Ernest and devoted herself in her soft cooing way to his uncle, who seemed to highly relish the change of affairs in that direction. Watching them, wondering they could be so gay when other hearts were so sad. Suddenly a revelation came to Janet She felt sure that wealth had over balanced love and youth in the heart of the gay little butterfly before her Finally they arose from the table, Ernest telling his teacher that he had business that would take him to New York for a few days, and that he should probably leave early in the morning and that he would now bid them good night and good bye. Janet went immediately to her room, leaving the newly devoted pair to finish their billing and cooing in the par-lor. Not long after came a timid knock at her door, Miss Ingestre came softly in. Carefully closing the door, she knelt down by Janet, and lifted her face, all smiles and blushes, half whispering: "Jennie, may I tell you something.—It is—about your Uncle and I?"

inherited all his vast wealth; the fine old homestead was for sale, and Ernest was-where? No one knew; he had gone out to Australia, having quarreled with his new aunt, and, consequently, with his old uncle; that was all Janet could learn.

Janet Staurt went back to the village of her girlhood, purchaser of the fine old homestead where her happiest years had been spent, and settled down among the familiar sights and sounds to contented old maidenhood. There were friends there still glad and proud to welcome her-and she could do good; and with her "gray goosequill," and her piano, and her pets

she was happy. She stood in the May twilight under the sycamore by the gate, one radiant evening, six months after her coming, tying up early roses, and singing softly, when a man came slowly up the dusty read, and looked at the pretty picture. A man who was bronzed, and haggard, and weather-beaten, and but poorly clad— with his cap pulled far over his eyes— handsome blue eyes still. He paused at the gate weary and nale at the gate weary and pale. "Janet!"

She turned round with a low, shrill cry, dropped the rose-vine, and caught both his hands, her face more radiant than the sunset sky.

"Ernest! Oh, Ernest! Ernest!" "And you are really glad to see me Janet?'

She opened the gate, her happy eyes shining luminous, and drew him

"Did you know I was here?" she asked.

"Yes-why else shouid I have come? But I did not mean to intrude. I only wanted to look upon your face once more before I went away once

again!" "Went away? Where?" 'Back to Australia. I am poor, and can do nothing here; there is still an opening there. And before I go, dearest, bravest Janet, tell me you forgive me for the past."

His voice broke down; the old love. stronger than ever, looked at her imploringly, hopelessly out of his eyes. She stood before him, her hands lightly on his shoulders, her clear face smiling up at him so tender

"You must not go; you must not leave me! Dear Ernest, I don't for-give—I only love you!" Later, when the crystal was at its

highest, and the last lights were dy-ing out of the homestead windows, Ernest Etheridge walked up the peaceful moonlit road to this hotel.

But with, oh! such an infinitely hap-py face, and singing as he went along; "Say, I am old and gray, and sad; Say that health and strength have missed me:

Say I'm poor, but also add.... Jennie kissed me!"

How They Slipped.

At 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon a couple of excursionists took seats on the east portico of the City Hall di-rectly under the window of the Chief of Police. He was a bean pole looking chap of 23, with dust an inch deep on his back, and she was an auburn-haired angel of 20 wearing a solid shoe and chewing three quids of gum rolled into one. For a long time they sat and looked at the fountains and sighed and were silent. Then he tenderly

queried: "Hanner, isn't it dreamy?"

"Yum," she answered. "I could sit here forever," he whis-

pered "I don't believe I could-I'd

hungry. More silence and sighs, and then he ook her elbow in his hand and said;

"Hanner, I'm hungry now." "Didn't you bring a biscuit along?" "Hungry for your love, Hanner-not for biscuits, Hanner, 'sposen we 'sposen a case." "Well."

"sposen I knew a Justice of the Peace who would marry us?"

"How much?"

"Two dollars." "Have you got the money?" "Hanney do you doubt my love? I've got seventy-five cents, and I'll hunt up the Harker boys and borrow

the rest

"I'm afraid." "Now Hanner!"

"Oh, I can't; you know my folks don't like you." "Hanner, hitch this way till I talk "Hanner, hitch this way till I talk to you. 'Sposen I bought you pea-nuts and candy and watermelon? 'Sposen you realized my great love, and concluded to hitch to me before some other girl captured the prize? We'd gently slip down these steps, turn the corner of this stately edifice, walk to the shop of a justice, and you'd have me and I'd have you." "Oh dear, but pa would rave.

"Oh dear, but p i would rave. "Hold on Hanner. Your par need-n't know it—no one will know it. We'd keep it assilent as the grave until I had made your old man respect me for what I are. Gimme half a show and I'll make yer par foller me around like a calf within a year, and yer mar will fairly love the ground I

walk on. Come Hanner, let's slip." "Oh, Gawge!" "Hanner-Hanner! Think of the romance—the love—the mystery—the tenderness—the gold watches, the di-amond rings and silk dresses."

"Where?"

oxen down with that club!"

Bucharest.

"Where ?" "Why next year when wool comes off. Don't I own forty acres of land? Don't I dote on you? Would I ask you to slip around if I didn't love you above the best hoss in our county?

Hanner, let us slip.'

The Thing Must Stop.

An escaping defaulter has just been shot in California by a sheriff. This is the second recent case of the kind, and we wish to say right here that this altogether new practice of incon-tinently shooting down gentlemen who have happened to rob a bank or corporation is carrying apprehension and misery into the families of some

the reader can imagine her consternation at discerning a monster cop-perhead snake and realizing she had been bitten by it. She at once called to her husband who soon dispatched the snake and, applying camphor and saleratus to the wound, came to Painsville as soon as he could hitch up his team and drive here. Going to the residence of his brother, Mr. A. D. Crofoot, on St. Clair-street. Dr. A. L. Gardner was summoned, who ad-ministered the usual antidotes. The foot was swollen to an unusual size, turned purple and caused some pain during the night. Sunday afternoon the pain began to decrease and the swelling to subside, so that she rode home Sunday evening. Mr. Crofoot measured his snakeship on Sunday and found him to be 39 inches long

she looked to see what it was, and

and as large around as his wrist.

Oysters With A Big O. Oysters are the living of the people

employes at the Assateague Lightemployes at the Assateague Light-house and the United States signal station and the life-saving station, and the proprietors and employes of the fish-fertilizer factories who have a living independent of the oyster trade, which is principally with New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The waters of this beautiful Chinco-teague Bay rest upon an oyster had teague Bay rest upon an oyster bed These oysters are mostly cultivated; that is, they are taken up in the

waters away seventy-five or one hun-dred miles below here on the numer ous bays and creeks and brought up on the oyster vessels in the fall and spring and thinly spread in this bay, the lines designating the different ownerships being marked off by stakes stuck at intervals deep in the mud and showing above the surface of the water. This is called planting, and after laying here two years are taken up, having grown to great size, and are superior to those of almost any waters. The cultivation of these oysters is very profitable, generally yielding a profit of from 200 to 300 per

cent. on the outlay, and the business last year reached somewhat in the neighbor-hood of \$300,000 from this

"And you really love—" "Then they slipped. They caught sight of a six-foot farmer coming up the walk, with a big cane on one arm their plants and ship, and money will be as plentiful here as on Wall street until the warm weather of next spring stops the demand and brings all his patriotism and his courage, rest for the next summer.-[Chincoand his wife on the other, and the girl slid for Michigan avenue and the lover for Griswold street, the latter whispering to himself as he dodged teague Letter in the Richmond Dispatch.

A New and Sensible Earring.

A sensible and much needed inven-

through the City Hall: "That's her old dad. and he knocks tion, and one which it seems strange not before called in play the mechanical ingenuity of Yankee-land, is reported from Ithaca, N. Y.-an There is perhaps no city in the

He Put His foot in It.

The Reno Gazette has put its foot in it. On Wednesday it had this announce ment: "Charles T. Bender offers a special premium to the lady exhibitson for a premium for a baby resembling the donor, but how could a strange baby resembling its mother interest him? This explanation of the Gazette is evidently an after thought.—[Virginia City Enterprise.]

Bar-Tenders Who Never Drink.

What will our temperance brethren and sisters say when they hear that and there are not probably 150 of the 1,700 people who do not directly derive their support from the oyster trade. I can only think of the ery that this saloon-keeper or that bar-tender never drinks anything. It gets to be an old story with a man who has been long among retailers. We never yet heard a man advance temperane or morality as his reason temperance or morality as his reason for not drinking. In most cases they have no reason to offer than that they "do not like spirits," "have no taste for them," or "never did drink, and never the the spirits." never wanted to." Of six men who are near relatives, and who are mem-bers of a famous tavern-keeping family, four aver that they have never drank anything, although they are behind the bars most of the time.-N.Y. Retailer.

Female Barbers.

There is a female barber in Bradford, and we are not surprised that she has the heft of trade, that men have who never shaved before, and those who always shaved now shave the more. Why, they just tumble over each other to get her chair, and the lucky man just straightens him-self out and puts himself under the influence of her hands as if she were female doctor. When she runs her fingers around

with the 1st of September, and the men who engage in the business are now busily caulking, repairing, fitting up and painting their oyster vessels and getting ready for the work, which the law does not allow them to begin until the day named. Then the whole army of ovstermen will begin to move, and the season of it's nice. Then she hauls his face activity will set in and with cold over toward her, and leans forward, weather they will begin to take up bringing his nose up against her, and their plants and ship, and money proceeds to clean the off side of his

head. That is the time the man calls up recites the Declaration of Indepen dence, and dreams of houris and th harem of the Old Man of the Moun tain, and gets so weak that he takes hair oil, bay rum, and a shampoo, and his hair cut twice.

Swimming in Ice-cold Water.

It has been considered impossible is reported from Ithaca, N. Y.—an ear-ring that is adjusted without piercing the ear and inflicts no pain. Theorem is the Hear E A War man prepared for the undertaking by removing his clothing and dipping in the lake until he became accustomed to the temperature of the water and then dashed in and swam across without any apparant difficulty. He declared that he could swim back again The feat caused great excitement among the old timers, who lost heav ily.— Fort Collins (Col.) Express.

know.

He shifted uneasily; his eyes left her pale, still face, and wandered seaward.

deaby "You know I am going to-morrow,

Jennie?" "Yes, I know."

"I wanted to speak to you before I went, Janet; that is why I got up at this unchristain hour, and looked for you here. I don't see the necessity of hurrying our marriage as Uncle Etheridge wishes to hurry it—we are both young enough to wait. I should like to spend this Summer in Switzerland and Italy, if you have no objection." "I have none."

"And when I come back in the Autumn, Janet, you will be my little wife?'

She rose up straight, and looked in his smiling handsome face for the first time. "No,"

"You need not, Miss Ingestre. think I have already guessed it."

"Well, since you have divined it, so turly; you must be first brides-maid, Jennie.

"With pleasure, Miss Ingestre." "I'm afraid you'll find it rather dull

during our absence, Janet," her uncle said. We're going on a three month's bridal tour and _____?

"And I am going to New York.

So it was settled; and duly the wedic of old addleheaded bridegrooms, Janet was the calmest and statliest of bridesmaids. Then they were gone-off to Paris to begin with; and then Janet said good-by to the old homestead, and was whirled away busy in the precarious venture of writing a book.

Another summer and it came out, and was a brilliant success. Another, and a second followed; and Jennie Stuart woke up one morning and found herself famous. Rich, too, or comparatively so, and able to gratify the desire of her heart, and go abroad to fair, foreign lands with an admi-ring party of literary friends. Onceah! how long ago it seemed now-she had thought to wander through these storied nations as Earnest's happy wife. So the world went round, and the

years went by, and ten of those years had been counted off the great rosary, when Janet Stewart came back to her native land. Wealth and fame had cruwned her; but she came back anet Stewart still, true to the old dream, a saddened and lonely woman. There were changes before her she said, steadily, "I will Her uncle was dead; his young wife names and settled down to farming.

cessful, as well as the most respected, defaulters. It's all very well to talk about maintaining law, justice and a lot of old fogy things that nobody ex-pects to get; but if our best known embezzlers are to be treated in this way, what are the faro banks, the theatres, the livery stables, the detectives and the France restaurants go-ing to do, we should like to know? The stock brokers can't support everything.

One of the devices of the new Czar of Russia and his advisers to win the heart of the Nation is the publication of a newspaper by the Government, which is to be issued gratuitously every Sunday, three or four copples being sent to each village, and there read aloud to the inhabitants. Politics, history, science and news will of course be manufactured at court to train up the popular mind of Russia in the way in which the Czar purposes it to go. There is something in the plan which smacks of the school-master and gives cause to suspect it originated with M. Pobedonoscheff (the former tutor of the Czar and now his private adviser) who is said to have strong learning towards Panstavism. The plan is in strict accord with the usual Romanoff Imperial policy of treating all subjects Orthodox, Catholic, Panstavists and Nihilists as if they were children.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has given to the public some melancholy accounts of the condition of hundreds of American girls who have been inluced to visit Italy with the idea of perfecting themselves in music. She says that the state of affairs discoverby her is sometimes terrible. When these girls get to Italy she finds that it costs more money and the worst. She is, too often set upon by a certain class of men infesting the ding came off. Eva the loveliest of musical cities. These will do all in brides, Mr. Etheridge the most ecstat- their power, under promise of engagetheir power, under promise of engagements, to lead her away where her associations will be such that she will be morally destroyed. Miss Kellogg's advice to all American mother's is to keep their daughters at home, unless old homestead, and was whirled away to the metropolis, where she was soon form of watchful friends or an independent income.

> Frank Martin, a handsome young murderer, was under sentence of death in the jail at Laclede, Mo. Time hung heavily on his hands, and for diversion he wrote tender notes to the Sheriff's daughter, Maggie. She did not reply to the first half dozen, and he was on the point of ceasing to write when he was surprised by a senti-mental missive. Their lovemaking progressed rapidly, and of course they soon began to plot sor Frank's escape One night the girl unlacked his cell, and he saw that she was in boy's clothes with her hair close cropped. She put piscols in his hands, led him out of the prison to where two sad-dled horses were in readiness, and together they rode away. This hap-pened last November. They have just been caught in Tennsesee, where they had married under assumed

friends proceed, forms the great promenade of the town. Bordered by picturesque gardens for nearly a mile on either side, and double planted with lime trees for twice that distance, the drive terminates in the lovely little wood of Bannassa, charming for excursions, picnics, or other rendezvous of a more romantic description. But so pleasant a promenade is not attained without previous pains and penalties. Carriage springs have to pass their probation by traversing troughs of broken stones called "streets" by courtesy, in which there are holes large and deep enough to bury an ordinary dining-table. It re-quires no stretch of fancy to state that it would be impossible to drive from one end to the other of the Podothe Italian Charged' Affairs arrived rather late. After the usual ceremonies of salutation Couza asked him if it be that some of the holes in the it be that some of the holes in the bound of the bound and another person puts down a somewhat retarded my arrival." The column of figures he is ready with the prince reddened, but had too much answer when the last figure is placed Prince reddened, but had too much in general accord and —miserable hovels adjoin stately mansions or passable shops. The front windows of the palace look on to the shop of a

phlebotomizing barber, a fruit-stall, and other humilties of like character, and, with the exception of the "Place" in front of the theatre, there is no respectable spot in the whole town.--[Tinsley's Magazine.]

Not the Cat, but a Copperhead.

Quite an unwelcome, and certainly an unusual, visitor appeared in the house of Mr. Joel Crofoot, in LaRoy, on Saturday night. Mrs Crofoot had been ironing during the evening, and, having a hot fire, left the outside kitchen door open. The kitchen floor is on a level with the ground, the sit-ting-room floor one step higher. About 6 o'clock she stepped down from the sitting-room to the kitchen for the purpose of hanging some towels by the stove, and as her foot struck the floor she felt what she supposed was the cat, at the same time feeling a scratch on her left ankle, but

noticing that the cat made no outcry,

world that impresses a structure of the inventor is the first. oddly as Bucharest With one ex-ception, all the approaches are by roads, (from the east only the town is gained by a "track," in Winter a slough of despond, and in Summer a desert of dust,) and these roads, or desert of dust,) and these roads, or termed, are cerplace in the usual way by a wire bet was readily taken. The French-passing through the ear. There is but man prepared for the undertaking by one way to detach the ring from the ear, and that is by means of a spring. The same spring is used in adjusting it to the ear, by reversing the lever. Only last week the *Observer* recorded the sad death of a child from the effects of ear-piercing. Mr. Wago-ner's invention, if it possesses the merits claimed, will emancipate the feminine world from the barbarous and painful necessity of fashion, and prove a public boon.

A Prisoners Mathamatical Faculty.

While at the penitentiary recently the attention of a Herald reporter was called to a tall boy who was in the prison-yard engaged in putting pota-Mogosoi (the chief street leading to the promenade) without passing at least one vehicle whose springs have been broken by the holes above men-tioned. Who full street leading to toes into the bins. "There is a boy," said Surerintendent Spaulding, "who can add up a column of figures quick-er than you can." The reporter was firm the statement: At a meeting be-tween Prince Couza and the corps boy he was brought in and a large boy he was brought in and a long col-umn of figures placed before him, when he set down the answer with a rapidity which would have done credit to Barnum's lighthe brought any news. "None, your ning calculator. He was tried on sev-Highness," was the answer, "unless eral examples of this kind with like eral examples of this kind with like success. If he stands before a black-

good taste to appear offended, so he in its position. This boy is fearfully only required, with a laugh, "C'est cross-eyed, and when he is bending have set my heart on it. My old education than she expected or her nurse lives there. I will lodge with her; and, really life in this staganat village is growing insupportable." after this fashion, and the unpaved The boy appears to be about 17 years troughs resemble those delectable of age. He said that he has no "sys-purlious occasionally seen in London 'gift." He was sent up from Manilus placarded "Rubbish may be shot here." They consist of heaps of refuse and mud, infested by pariah dogs and itinerant swine The buildings are in general accord and —miserable ford being sent to the penitentiary. he is subject to fits, and has had sev-eral attacks since he was sent up. He has a pecular, drawing, monotonous voice, and is far from being levelheaded, and when not feeling well sometimes makes mistakes, although very rarely.

Cure for Small-Pox.

Dr. Jas. Moore, of Scranton, Ohio elaims to have discovered a sure and reliable specific for smallpox. The remedy consists of simple lemon juice, with which he cured himself and to which he refers in this way: "So strongly am I convinced of the power of lemon juice to abort any and every case of small-pox, that I look upon it as a specific of as much cer-tainty and power in smallpox as quinines is in intermittent lever, I therefore publish my experiment, hoping every physician having a case of small-pox will give it a fai trial and report the result to me."

General Garfield's mother has been a widow for fifty years.

Is a Dog a Wolf ?

The Anthropological society of France had recently under discussion The the question whether the dog de scends from the wolf. M. Habourdia said that he had brought up a wol that was now six years old and a gentle as a lamb. It was, besides, r markably intelligent, and could ope the doors by turning the handles When it hears a clock strikes it woul stand on its hind legs to look behind and would move the hands roun with its paws. It is fond of perfume: an | lives on good terms with poultry and other animals, but has a great aversion for cats. Its bark resembles that of a dog. M. de Mortillet, on the v other hand, said that he had been endeavoring in vain to tame wolves. They were gentle enough so long as they were young, but became savage at the adult age.

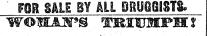
An Astonished Boston Man.

To a Bostonian travelling through this Western country some things look very queer. A little incident I saw at Quincy, Ill., I thought worth while to write you about. We arrived at the depot hard on to midnight, and made our way to the foot of the depot to a row of omnibuses and entered one. When full, to our astorishment, a rather prepossessing young lady came to the door and asked for our baggage checks, and latter for our coach fare, after collecting which she alighted and called to the driver, "All right, Charlie." Inquiry revealed to us the fact that this girl had "just bought out the 'bus line and runs' the busi-Think of a Boston girl doing ness.' this?

Col. Lounsberry, of the Bismark Tribune, must have struck it rich, or he would never have penned the fol-lowing: "If a huge magnetic needle were poised or a point at the geographical center of the earth's sur-face, and was then properly magnetized so that its polar end would be sensitive to the attraction of the ele-ments that make great cities and commercial centers, it would invariably point to Bismark. The hand of the Almighty might rapidly revolve it about on its axis, and for a time it would hover over other cities, but the positive electricity of progress would make it so sensitive to the truth that, with the absolute certainty of the law of gravitation it would at last come to rest at Bismarsk. The fates have declared that here shall be a great city.

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GHASTLY MEMORIES.

Remarkable Experience in the Life of a Professional "Layer-out" of the Dead.

When death has visited a family, second only in importance to the Deputy, Mr. Beam, had held an in-coming of the undertaker is the ad- quest on the body of an unknown vent of the professional "layer-out". The interesting reminscences of Un-dertaker William Hill Moore, published recently in The Times, were shown to one of these "layers-out," and the volubility which its perusal evoked would have done credit to the traditional and much-abused fish-wo-

man. "Wel, well," said she, "Mr. lady graciously bowed our reporter to

"You see as I said," she continued, the undertakers see only the bright We layers-out mingle with the side. family, are unconciously admitted in to their secret consultations and are not infrequently called upon to negotiate tempoary loans which can only be effected by depositing collateral with the neighboring broker. Death with the heighboring broker. Death comes, at times, when illy-prepared for, and necessary things have to be obtained somehow. There's a piece of alpaca, now, which has done ser-vice on at least two hundred door-hells. Our duties are to weath the in the house if the female members of the family are without help, and ar-range the body in the coffin, fix the flowers and do innumerable little menced, I would most earnestly ask you to urge in your papor the terri-bly evil effects of costly and showy funerals have upon the poorer class. It seems to me that the poor a family

a highly respectable one, no thought is given as how the bills are to be met. I have seen families who knew not where their to-morrow's breakfast was coming from have a funeral the cost of which would comfortably maintain them for months. I laid out a man last week who looked just

and Filber, and the shaving of the head the necessary injection and the lowering into the pickling vat were but the work of a short time. Some hours afterward the husband was busy instituting a search for the missing one. The morning papers had said that Coroner Gilbert or his "We l, well," said she, "Mr. Moore's lines have been cast in pleas-ant places, if I may say such a thing. These undertakers see the brightest side of life when they come to do their work. They see nothing but a magnificent funeral, with choicest flowers and costliest—even borrowed benind the scenes often see sights which would make your heart ache. Sit down, and I'll try to give you an idea of some," and carefully dusting a chair-seat with her apron the good lady graciously bowed our reporter to the doctors. But I fixed her up nicely and no one outside of the family ever imagined, as they took their last look,

his good wi'e had just died and I was bells. Our duties are to wash the needed. I thought at first the man body after death, set things to rights had been drinking, but quickly changed my mind when I learned his errand. and attributed his nervous-ness and dejected looks to his affliction. I told him I would start as odds and ends about the house. The soon as possible, and accompanied class I work for are generally either him to the door. There a thought class I work for are generally either init to the door. There do the ability of the poorer or the middle order, and apparently struck him. He felt in all ti is of them I am speaking. And his pockets and looked as if he were while this subject has been commenced, I would most earnestly ask Most unfortunate, indeed—he had left home in his excitement without any money. He wanted to buy crape, advertise his poor wife's death and get a few little things. Would I kind-ly loan him ten dollars till he met me It seems to ne that the pool a family is the showier the funeral must be. Iy loan him ten dollars till he met me The undertaker's bill, the pay of the layer-out and incidental expences ciently well to feel no hesitation in seem to be lost sight of, and if a cloth-covered casket, a long line of carriages and plenty of riders can be bonnet and shawl and in a few min-the the the the the second state of the bonnet and shawl and in a few mincarriages and plenty of riders can be bonnet and shawl and in a few min-obtained, so that the funeral may be utes reached his house. A ring at the bell brought to the door the very lady I had come to wash and prepare. Well, I was astonished. I scarcely knew how to explain my errand, but finally did so somehow. The good woman hardly knew whether to laugh or cry as she explained to me that for smothered almost in the choicest ex-otics, and that night his widow would have gone supperless to bed had she not pawned her shawl after the funeral. Now this is not a single instance, but like ones occur almost every day in our city. I do not pro-test against paying all possible honor two weeks her husband had been on a

A GHOST THAT THROWS STONES. The Mystery which the Baltimore Police

Cannot Fathom. There is reported to be a mysterious visitor hanging about the corner of Fredrick and Fayette Streets, who, for the last week, has been throwing Deputy, Mr. Beam, had held an in- for the last week, has been throwing quest on the body of an unknown woman, apparently sixty years old, with gray hair and very fleshy in body. A visit to the Coroner's office and to the Morgue convinced the husband that he was on the right track. He was told the body had been buried; that it would be hard to distinguish the graye and so on but the afternoon stones becan to fly soon distinguish the grave, and so on, but the afternoon stones began to fly soon he replied that he must have it. after 3 o'clock and continued through Then there was great hurrying to and the night as late as 1 o'clock. On

shop facing the yard damaged. The firemen of No 1 truck-house determin-ed to ferret out the mystery, and for some nights laid upon the house top imagined, as they took their last look, that the poor lady had been at the bottom of the river, in the Morgue, in the pickling vat and escaped but by a few hours the dissecting table. "Do I ever have anything funny occur? Well, you'd hardly suppose anything like that could occur in my business, but it does sometimes About a year ago a man whom I had known slightly for some time called on me and, in trembling tones and with wo begone look, told me that big good wi'e had just died and I was James H. Bollman, the engineer at Mr. Ives' shop, a stone came flying through one of the windows and just missed the Sergeant, who made an investigation but found the usual

-nothing.

Poetry of the Throttle Valve.

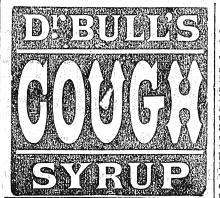
Not long ago an engineer brought his train to a stand still at a little Massachusetts village where the passengers have five minutes for lunch. A lady came a long on the platform and said: "The conductor tells me the train at the junction in P. leaves in fifteen

minutes before our arrival. It is Saturday, and that is the last train. I have a very sick child in the car, and no money for a hotel, and none for private conveyance a long long way in the country. What shall

"Well," said the engineer, "I wish I could tell you."

hurry a little?" said the anxious tearful mother.

"No, madam; I have the time-table and the rules, so I must run by it." She sorrowfully turned away, leaving the bronzed face of the engineer wet with tears. Presently she re-turned and said: "are you a Chrisan ?"



of the forms of his religion that he finds no difficulty in making himself excuses here. In fact, he seldom or able to tell folks that you are well? never now makes the pilgrimage.

The Incas.

Perhaps some of the most remarkable of ancient dwelling-places are the ruined homes of the Incas, still scattered about on that great continent which, by a strange misuse of terms, we call the New World. In these vestiges of palaces and large cities, on the worn stones of grand and massive monuments, lies the undeci-phered history of that motley empire, in which fragments of surrounding races conquered by the Incas were I mixed up in a high degree; for, be fore the waves of Spanish invasion surged over Peru, there were no pages of biotery to turn back for a faithful of history to turn back for & faithful picture of the national life; no possi-bility of tracing the successive steps bility of tracing the successive steps cles. Where tubercles are one which led the Incas from their early ed, the disease is hard to cure. seat of civilzation to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Tradition says that the first homes of the Incas are to be found on the shores of the sacred lake' Titleaca; and among the ruins there are many objects of interest in gold and silver and pottery have been discovered. Some of the few rare specimens of pottery present fair representations of the people of those far off times, which show that they were dentical in feature with their descendents of the present day. But at the period when this race of kings are first met with in history, their empire extended for two thousand five hundred miles, and included the present States of Ecuador, Peru, Bo-livia and part of Chili. It was traversed by the two great mountain ranges of the Cordilleras. A great

portion of this wast kingdom was practically uninhabitable. On the plateau of the Despoblado, which lies far above the limits of habitation. excepting small huts of refuge built by the Incas on the main road between the northern and southern parts of their dominions. And in the desolate regions around the lake Umayo, the only distinguishing features are the innumerable chulpas or burying towers, which stand sin-gly or in groups udon the desert plain. Round or square, these tombs one solid structures with one cavity are solid structures, with one cavity at the basa, entered by a narrow hole in the side. Some are in ruins; a few "I trust I am," was the reply. "Will you pray with me that the Lord may in some way delay the train at the junction?" "Why, yes, I will pray with you,

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periences in my calling? Yes, what you might call strange, but we be-come so hardened, I might say, that we don't mind them. For instance, some years ago I was sent for by a lady down town whose daughter had was there long before him. I comsupposed dead girl sat up and screamed as lustily as if nothing had ever ailed her. The family rushed in, but as quickly rushed out again, and it vice them that the daughter was realam washing, and in such cases I im-mediately send for medical aid. Of-ten, as Mr. Moore told you, we are called upon to cover up the terrible gash in the throat or the cruel cord-mark of the suicide and the job is always cleverly done.

"A few years ago I was called upon to prepare a lady for the grave. She was a large, stout woman, about sixty years old. The house in which she lived was elegantly furnished, her husband was a prosperous manufacturer and all the surrounding indicated comfort and wealth. Imagine my astonishment when I uncovered the body and saw that the head had been shaved and an incision made in the throat and sewed up—an incision which said as plainly as the words could say that this body had been in the hands of the doctors, had been injected with a preserving fluid and been prepared for the dissecting table. To say that I was horrified would but feebly repress my feelings. One of the daughters, between her sobs, explained the matter fully to me, and but few outside of the family circle were ever aware of the cause of the lady's death and the subsequent usage of the corpse.

"It seemed the lady was addicted to taking a social glass, and when so inclined would go to the house of one or the other of her sons. On one of these periodicals she strayed away, and hat was the last seen of her alive. The supposition is that she was robbed of money and nearly all her clothing and then wandered to the Delaware and walked overboard. In a day or two a bloated, disfigured corpse came to the surface and was taken to the Morgue. There it was recognized, a few hours afterward, by a woman of dissolute habits, who said she hadbeen her companion for ayear. I believe the law says something about keeping a body on view so many hours; but this apparently being one of the unknown and uncared for, and, withal, a good subject, it was placed in the wagon and ordered to be taken to the Potter's Field. Instead, the wagon left it at a certain institution on a small street between Market the Panama canal.

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Her Husband's Pains

Wriggles had some teeth pulled Just died. The undertaker was sent or at the same time, but his resi-dence was a greater distance and I dence has a greater distance and I dence was a greater distance and I walked the floor several nights with menced to wash the body and had it, quoting choice extracts from Bob nearly completed my work when the Ingersoll's lectures, but all to no purpose; it kept on swelling. The other morning he remarked to his wife that he'd give \$50 to any one that would hit him a tremendous thump on it sudwas a long time before I could con- denly without his expecting it, to see denly without his expecting it, or the conductor, with the nation on the dear woman, smiling to herself, went arm. "Well," said he "will you tell me ly alive. 'Suspended animation,' I dear woman, smiling to herself, went believe the doctors called it. That girl's son was here just awhile ago up quietly behind the old man as he wish. Sometimes I can imagine I can feel the heart beat in the body I am washing and in such as healthy as you'd was trying to strain some coffee "Where does it pain was it was the body I am washing and in such as health as health as health as health am washing and in such as health as you'd was trying to strain some coffee "Where does it pain was health as health -"Where does it pain you most, Wrig?" "O, Lord! right here, right Wrig?" here," replied he, as he turned his jaw up and pointed to the apex of the protuberance. Taking a step back the dear woman raised the bootjack on high and hit him a regular bungstarter right in the center of the calamity, and smilingly stepped back to await results. The old man's to await results. knees flew to his chin as he shut up like a patent rap trap, and with a hollow groan he rolled off the chair on to the floor. But he was up in a can with original variations, his wife smilingly asked: "Did it relieve you, dear?" And as he tried to how out moment, and as he danced the canan answer old Mrs. Pry, who had just dropped in, beat a hasty retreat. And now the whole neighborhood has it that Mr. Wriggle has got 'em again. And as Mrs. Pry remarked, "That 'ere comit will be the death 'o some 'o these old baldheads yet, settin' up to watch it."

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The Herring Fleet.

The herring fishing fleet was caught in a gale off Peterhead, Scotland, on the 26th of August, and at last advices there was still much anxiety in regard to the safety of many of the boats. Almost all the nets have been lost, and thousands of dollars worth of fishing gear have been destroyed.

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but I have not much faith. Just then the conductor cried. "All aboard." The poor woman hu ried back to the deformed and sick child, away went the train climbing the grade.

grade. "Somehow," said the engineer, "everything worked like a charm. As I prayed, I couldn't help letting my engine out just a little. We hardly stopped at the first station; people got on and off with wonderful alacrity, the conductor's lantern was in the air in half a minute, and then away again. Once over the summit, it was dreadful easy to give her a little more, as I prayed, till she seem-ed to shoot through the air like an arrow. Somehow I couldn't hold her, knowing I had the road, and so we dashed up to the junction six minutes a head of time.

There stood the other train and the

what I am waiting here for? Somehow, I felt I must await your coming to-night, but I don't know why. return

"I guess," said the brother conductor, "it is for this poor woman with her sick and deformed child, dreadfully anxious to get home this Saturday night." But the man on the engine and the

grateful mother think they can tell why the train waited.

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THE OTTOMA TURK NO PILGRIM. The true Ottoman Turk is probably now among the rarest of visitors to Mecca, and it is doubtful whether the whole Turkish census in Europe and the pain, although he knew well that Asia amounts to more than 4,000,000, there was no arm there. At length With regard to the pilgrimage there the lost arm was exhumed, and it is a good reason why this should be the case. In Turkey, all the able-bodied young men, who are the first had described when suffering the material of the Haj, are taken from pain. They were put in a comfortable other duties for military service, and hardly any now make their tour to whereupon the patient was immedi-the Kaaba, except in the sultan's ately relieved of the pain, and has uniform. Rich merchants, the second material of the Haj in other lands, are almost unknown among the

Turks; and the officials, the only well-to-do class in the empire, have neither leisure nor inclination to abdoes most to alleviate human suffer ing. Judged from this standard, MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, 233 Western sent themselves from their worldly business of intrigue. Besides, the offical Turk is already too civilized to Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her VEGETABLE COMPOUND is daily working wouder-ful cures in female diseases. Send for put up readily with the real hardships of the Haj. In spite of the allevia-tions_effected by the steam navigation of the Red sea, pilgrimage is no small matter, and, once landed at Dog appeared with his counsel, A. J. Jeddah, all things are much as they Plowman, before United States Com-Dog appeared with his counsel, A. J. were a hundred years ago, while the Turk has changed. With his modern notion of dress and comfort he may indeed be excused for shrinking from ted Tail. Defendent waived examithe quaint nakedness of the pilgrim nation and departed for the cooler to await the action of the grand jury. garb and the bare-headed march to Arafat under a tropical sur. Besides, there is the land journey still of 300 miles to make before he can reach Medina, and what to some would be worse hardship, a wearisome waiting afterward in, the unhealthy ports of Hejaz. Besides, the Turkish official has learned to dispense with so many has learned to dispense with so many | w thered and almost useless.

An Elephant in a Pet. The Ceylon elephant "Albert"

bruising that gentleman's leg. Mr. Hyatt, smarting with pain, picked up the stone and with it struck "Albert"

stunning blow between the eyes, producing a noticeable elevation of the hide. The animal attempted to

carry on the warfare, but his human

opponent was out of reach a moment

elephants several times during the

evening and was greeted by "Albert'

which was taken as a threat that hos-tilities would be resumed if an oppor-

tunity was offered. , At Auburn, N.Y.

the elephants were taken down to the

river for a bath at the conclusion of

their evening performance in the ring.

dle of the deep stream, determined to continue the bathing at pleasure. Persuasion was first tried then abuse,

but the brute realized he had an ad-vantage and "held the fort" with in-

difference. Some time after midnight

he concluded it was almost bed time

and coolly walked ashore. No fur-

ther trouble was experienced that night.—[Cleveland Herald.

Danbury, Conn., lost his arm in a railroad accident. Since then, accord-

ing to the Democrat, of that place, he

has been seriously troubled by pains,

pain. They were put in a comfortable position and returned to their grave,

ately relieved of the pain, and has

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that person as the best physician who

The Black Hills Times says: "Crow

suffered no more with it since.

circular to the above address.

Some weeks ago a young man in

the keeper prepared to with his animals he "Albert" in the mid-

When

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with a savage swinging of his trunk,

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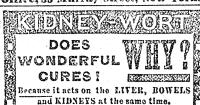
the largest in Barnum's herd of twenty and is one of the most ill-na-tured brutes on the road. While in a SYMPTOMS OF A orpid Liver. passion recently he seized a good sized-stone and hurled it at Mr. Frank Hyatt, the assistant manager, severely

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Daniel Jones, of Marlette, has a broken

Hay can be bought for \$10 and \$12 a Marine City. Mrs. Chas. C. Loonan of Akron, died on

the 15th inst. Vassar pays \$20 per month for a school house janitor.

Romeo is credited with giving \$3,000 to the fire sufferers.

The cranberry farm north of Capac has een burned over. The village of Reese escaped any serious

damage by the late fires. Somebody in Watrousville is going to exhibit a 100-pound squash at the county

fa r. Hollenbeck's elevator at Mayville, shipped 1,000 bushels of wheat one day last week.

Bears are becoming quite plentiful around Mayville as well as other parts of the county.

The St. Clair merchants have adopted the system of early closing, dispensing business at8 p.m.

The farmers of Reese are taking advantage of the late showers by rushing in their fall wheat.

The potatoe crop of Juniata township this year will average about one-third of last year's crop.

Sherwood's store at Reese, was broken into on night last week and \$50 worth of | The special attractions for the last two days goods taken.

The Tuscola woolen mill has started up after a rest of a few weeks, owing to a scar-They are so particular at Marine City t at they tax a man \$5 for tying his horse to a shade tree. The religions meetings recently held at tightened and struck him in the head with Brockway Center, resulted in the conver sion of 70 souls.

J. Wilson of Elmwood has realized \$3,000 by the sale of his farm. He intends moving to Paw Paw. Fairgroves ffered very little from the fires, there being no damage except the burning of fences. Of the station building at Anderson, nothing remains but a heap of ashes and a quantity of old iron.

The Jewell House at Vassar, will be con trolled by James Blackmore in the future, formerly of the Central. On Thursday last, Clen Wakefield. of

Millington, broke his left arm by being tipped over with a load of hay. Judge Slafter of Tuscola picked 219 pounds of grapes from one vine, and about 40 pounds yet remain unpick d.

Bears were seen on the streets of Mar ette last week. Caseville young ladies take kindly to horse-back riding. Mayville has made application for a daily mail, and fully expect it. The Odd Fellows of Indiana have con-

ributed \$500 to the relief fund. Harrison and VanWormer have purchas ed Johnson's drug store at Sand Beach. As the case now stands, Mr. Case, of Caseville, is building an addition to his

store in which to store agricultural implements. The township of Paris has suffered more than any other in Huron county, and the

people have furthur to travel to obtain their supplies. The passenger trains run regularly on the P. H. & N. W. R'y, as far up as Mayville.

That village is very proud of being a railroad own, and well they may. It is now settled that the southern term-

inus of the Alpena railroad will be at Freeland, Saginaw county, on the F. & P. M. ailway. East Saginaw jubilates and Bay City is correspondingly downcast.

Three Baptist pastors in Huron and Sani lac counties lost everything by the recen fires, the Rev Messrs Curry, Snetsinge and Ludington. The First church of De troi has already sent to each of them a larg

box of assorted clothing, bedding, etc. The Capac agicultural society is holding its annual fair in that village. A large and liberal list of premiums is offered for stock,

agricultural products and mechanical arts. are the races, for which \$400 in premiums

will be awarded. A man was knocked senseless and severely injured last week at Owen's mill, East Saginaw. The man had just been employed by Mr. Owen, and was set to jacking logs. By some carelessness of his own the chair

A man living back of Port Hope was seen carrying all that remained of a beloved wife and child in a three quart tin pail. All that was left of the mother was a small piece of the back-bone. He went to the spot where he last saw them alive, and there he found the charred remains.

the above results.

A man named John Roenekie, an employe at (!. Merrill & Co.'s mill, at Eas Saginawwas struck in the head Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock, by a piece of iron weighing about six pounds, falling from the walking beam of the drill house, which caused a compound fracture of the skull?

M. W. Stevenson of Croswell, is a heavy loser by the late fire. His fine property in Marion is destroyed, including saw mill, boarding house, two dwellings, four barns, wo granaries, a blacksmith and corpenter

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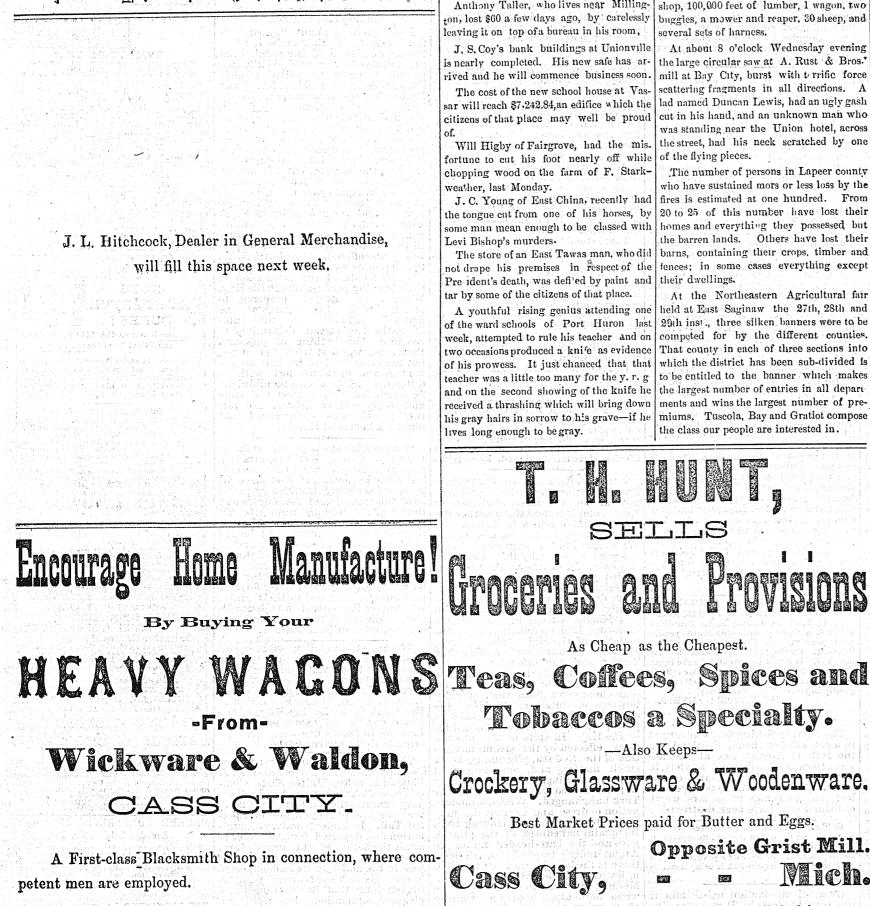
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Anthony Taller, who lives near Millingshop, 100,000 feet of lumber, 1 wagon, two on, lost \$60 a few days ago, by carelessly buggies, a mower and reaper. 30 sheep, and leaving it on top of a bureau in his room, several sets of harness.

J. S. Coy's bank buildings at Unionville At about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening is nearly completed. His new safe has arthe large circular saw at A. Rust & Bros. mill at Bay City, burst with t rrific force rived and he will commence business soon. scattering fragments in all directions. A The cost of the new school house at Vassar will reach \$7,242.84,an edifice which the lad named Duncan Lewis, had an ugly gash cut in his hand, and an unknown man who citizens of that place may well be proud was standing near the Union hotel, across the street, had his neck scratched by one

Will Higby of Fairgrove, had the misof the flying pieces. fortune to cut his foot nearly off while chopping wood on the farm of F. Starkweather, last Monday.

some man mean enough to be classed with Levi Bishop's murders. not drape his premises in respect of the

Pre ident's death, was defired by paint and their dwellings. tar by some of the citizens of that place. A youthful rising genius attending one of the ward schools of Port Huron last week, attempted to rule his teacher and on two occasions produced a knife as evidence of his prowess. It just chanced that that teacher was a little too many for the y.r.g and on the second showing of the knife he

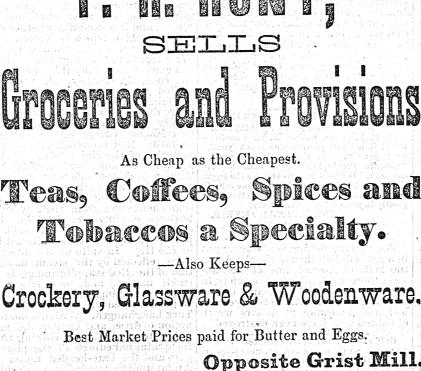
lives long enough to be gray.

The number of persons in Lapeer county who have sustained mors or less loss by the J. C. Young of East China, recently had fires is estimated at one hundred. From the tongue cut from one of his horses, by 20 to 25 of this number have lost their homes and everything they possessed but the barren lands. Others have lost their The store of an East Tawas man, who did barns, containing their crops, timber and fences; in some cases everything except

At the Northeastern Agricultural fair held at East Saginaw the 27th, 28th and 29th inst., three silken banners were to be competed for by the different counties. That county in each of three sections into which the district has been sub-divided is to be entitled to the banner which makes the largest number of entries in all departreceived a thrashing which will bring down ments and wins the largest number of prehis gray hairs in sorrow to his grave-if he miums. Tuscola, Bay and Gratiot compose the class our people are interested in.

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