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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1882.

NO. 27

OUR OWN OFFICE.

THE ENTERPISE is published every Thursday Morning, at our office in the Opera House block. It aims to be a live local paper, and is devoted to the advancement of the Agricultural, Commercial and Social interests of the people of Northern Tuscola. The subscription price is One Dollar and flity cents per year. We give no paper covered books of other trinkets to induce people to read the paper, and we carry no dead head subscribers.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:39 P. M., every Sunday evening, Class Meeting immediately after moorning service, and every other Sabbath evening. Sabbath-school at 3 P. M. Prayermeeting Thursday evening. Rev. Benj. Reeve, Pastor. Theo. Fritz, S. S. Superintendent.

Bapter — Services ware the superior supports the superior of the sabbath school at 3 P. M. Prayermeeting Thursday evening.

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

LEGAL. MANLY C. DODGE, Attorney & Councilor. Coifice over Tuscola County Bank, Caro, Mich. URST & RANSFORD, Lawyers, Caro, Mich.

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Sheds for Winter.

The winter, where it has not been wet, has thus far been favorable to those flockmen who for any cause have not provided sufficient shelter for their sheep. But the winter is not over yet. It has not begun. We shall have winter enough, even if it should be what we call a mild one, and the most sensible thing that the owner of unsheltered sheep can do even at this late day is to build sheds at once. The elaborate plans which often appear in books and agricultural journals with reference to the construc-tion of sheep sheds and barns, are a great deal better on paper than they are anywhere else. A good shelter can be inexpensively made, and any man of fair judgment can plan and erect a cheap shed if he has anything at all out of which to construct it. It is well under-stood that while sheep can hear a great stood that while sheep can bear a great deal of cold, they cannot stand the wet. any more than a man who should be compelled to wear a wet overcoat until it dried upon his back could stand it. The wool becomes wet, and it is resonable that the animal should suffer. But independent of such consideration altogether, economy and effectiveness in feeding would suggest shelter. When sheep have no shelter they huddle together in case of storms, and by constant tramping manage to keep the snow down, and to maintain the warmth of the body, but they do very little eating. If the hay is thrown into the open field be-fore them, much of it is liable to be blown away; and even when it is placed in racks they do not eat as much of it as they require, for if they separate for that purpose, their wool being wet, they soon become chilled, and hurry back again to their huddling. Necessarily this cannot go on long. There must be food eaten, or the animal heat cannot be kept up even by huddling, and two or three days of such experience is sufficient to practically finish the weaker ones of the flock, while the year-lings and oldish ones will have suffered injury which will require very careful treatment to repair, and the strongest of

the flock cannot entirely escape serious loss in condition. It is better to have sheds that can be closed when occasion requires, as open sheds must necessarily have much snow drifted into them at times. But open sheds will answer, and can be constructed at very little expense. They need not be framed or silled. Simply set posts in the ground, board three sides, if boards are at hand, and make the roofs of boards, battened with slabs, if you have them; if these things are not a hand, cover with straw or hay, and even the sides can be made of these. But as the Rural recently stated, nothing is so injurious as to shut up a flock of sheep in a close unventilated barn. The air becomes vitiated, not only from the exhalations, but from the gases issuing from the manure, and impaired health must result.

The very simplest and cheapest kind of a shed is made by setting in the ground crotched posts, in the crotches of which a pole is laid, and then rails extending from the ground to the pole in the crotches, laid, making a roof. If straw or pine bows are placed on the rails, it will become nearly water tight. If lumber is plenty boards or slabs may be used for the roof. Sometimes hay stacks standing close together serve to make such a shelter still better. The horizontal pole is made to rest in the stacks, which form sides to the shed. If we will keep in mind that a little ingenuity will enable us to construct sheds without much cost, we will have them. -Western Rural.

Corn Fodder Studies.

I have no silo, but planted considera-ble corn for fodder, a portion of which was used to make beef. It was taken to the barn directly from the field, and given to the cattle without cutting. Nearly three months the oxen were fed with this corn, and with but little else, except their grain, which consisted of corn meal, shorts and linseed meal. During this time they preferred the corn to the best hay I could give them. The time they were eating this green corn was when the weather was mild; no extra food being required to keep out the cold, no expense for curing, no cost of cutting and packing, as is done in filling a silo; no labor in removing from the silo to the barn. Was the corn fodder as valuable as it would have been in the form of ensilage? Was the manure of as much value as it would have been if the corn had been taken from the silo in winter? It is much easier procuring absorbents

in warm weather; easier keeping the cattle clean and comfortable in the stable in the warm season. What advantage is to be gained in packing corn in the silo to be fed in the cold season, especially such fodder as is assigned for meat alone? Corn fodder comes at the season of short pasturage. Steers may have made a good start towards beef while the pasture was good. If the pasture was closely fed, while the grass was growing in the early season, when the dry weather of July and August comes the cattle would make but little gain, if left in the pasture. If they were removed at that time and fed in the stable with green corn and grain, and no more stock put upon the pasture during the season, the feed

England that would produce superior quality of fodder corn, but would produce but little hay. I have for several years used our common flint corn for seed for fodder corn. It will mature quicker than Southern or Western corn; consequently there is less risk from unfa-vorable seasons. The stalks are finer, and much better than the coarser varieties, if it is to be fed without cutting. The cattle like it better than fodder grown from the larger varieties. Of course less bulk of fodder is produced per acre. I like fodder corn as a winter feed, cured, as it may be in the shock. It is a valuable food for any stock fed with hay; but I think that which is fed while the weather is warm, and from the field, without curing, gives me a greater profit. I tried planting it so far apart that ears would form; while the corn was in the milk, fit for the table, as green corn, the cattle would eat stalks and ears together, with-

out waste. As soon as the corn was past that age, the stalk had done its life work-produced seed to preserve its kind, it has given to the seed the better portion—it had gathered all from earth and air then dies. I have never been able to mix ripened corn fodder and the ripened corn in a manner that the stock would relish it, or do as well when fed with it as they would when fed with fodder corn, grown so thickly no ears could form. The latter kind keeps green longer, seemingly loth to yield its life until the great life object has been obtained by seed. I like only so much corn to use as I can feed while in the milk .- Cor. New England Farmer.

Successful Bean Culturists' Methods.

A New York State farmer, who grows beans largely, thus describes his methods in the Rural Home. In the first place I select sod, and if I have manure I cover it, say fifteen or twenty loads to the acre. Plow it six inches, turning it over as nicely as possible, and cutting a furrow as wide as I can turn. Then roll it down and cultivate it the same way as it is plowed, so as not to turn up the sod. I always manage to have my bean field so that I can plow around the en-tire lot, so as to avoid back furrows and dead furrows. After I get over the field one way, I turn and cultivate obliquely, and if I don't get it to suit I turn and cross it; then start the roller ahead of the planter, with coverers working independent of the rest of the machine. The planter throws up a ridge over the beans, so that when the beans come up they are up out of the way, and are not likely to be covered up in cultivating. I always start the cultivator as soon as possible after the beans are all up nicely. I follow the cultivator with men enough to hoe and keep up, taking pains to stir this ridge of dirt around the beans, thereby killing all the weeds that have started. After the hoeing is through with, say in about two weeks. I cultivate them again, and then again just before they blossom. When they are fit to pull, I use a two-horse machine, which pulls two rows at a time, putting the two rows together; I then follow with the wheel rake, going the same way, taking two of the double rows, making four rows of beans. I hold the lever in my hand, keeping the teeth out of the ground so that they will gather the beans as free from dust us possible. I rake them into small winrows, then keep men enough to keep them well shaken up; they are then left to dry. As soon as the stalk becomes dry and the bean hard, I draw them in, put ting two men with a team driving be-tween the rows, pitching on both sides loading, principally from the ground, as I do not like to tread them much, as it scatters or shells them and wastes them. In mowing, tread them as little as possi-ble. I take two barrels, putting them equal distances apart, and mow around them, then keep drawing them up as we fill up, which leaves a place for the air

to circulate. Now, in regard to threshing. Some times I thresh with a machine and some times tread them out with horses. If I want to sell early I thresh with a machine; if not, I can tread them out in the winter for less money. My beans generally yield from twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre. You want to know about the profits. Now, that depends altogether on the price; my opinion is, it costs about a dollar, all told, to raise and get a bushel of beans to market. So if you get twelve shillings you have fifty cents for your labor.

I consider the bean crop the hardest crop on the soil. It takes the cream from the land to produce a crop of beans and I never allow beans to follow beans on my farm. I have heard the remark many times that such a piece of land was so poor that it wouldn't raise white beans. Now I find that it takes the best land to raise good white beans.

-Young Lady: Why are men so slow to offer ladies seats in horse cars? We will tell you. It doesn't make a man any richer or better off in the world to have "thank you" said to him, but it makes him feel happier, and the neglect your sweet sex has shown of that little point has obtained for many of you a chance to stand up in a horse car.-Boston Post.

-Calino, having read the stories of crime with which the journals are crammed, was in constant fear of mur-der; for he lived in a lonely spot and his would be the better for it the next spring. servants all slept very soundly. One day The steers taken to the stable and fed, he said to a friend: "Ah, I've got it. I would lose no time, and make a superior can sleep soundly now. At night the quality of beef. The owner of the steers can as little afford to have them lose time with an electric battery." "Well," in growth and laying up fat, as a manu- if the knob is touched the battery fires facturer could to run his machinery by off a can of dynamite, and the house is steam or other power, and produce no blown up. Good trap for robbers, you goods. There are many agrees in New see."—Le Figaro.

MURRAH,

Spring is coming, and new goods are coming too. I am now receiving a large stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, new styles and new patterns. Come and purchase while the stock is complete. I have a few more winter suits and overcoats which I will close out at cost rather than carry them over. Also, a first class Tailer Shop in connection, where competent men are employed

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AT THE CAPITAL

THE TAX BILL READY FOR EXECUTIVE APPROVAL-CONGRESSIONAL RE-AP-PORTIONMENT AT A DEAD LOCK-THE FIRE RELIEF BILL SAFELY THROUGH-BEGINNING OF THE END.

One week of labor has passed in executive session at Lansing, and a good showing has been made of work done. But one vacancy was reported among the representatives, and that was occasioned by the death of Representative Kendrick of Lapeer.

The first bill to be considered was that for the relief of fire sufferers. which passed the senate on the 1st inst., and will without doubt pass the house. The bill provides an appropriation of \$250,000 to be expended according to the best judgment of the relief commission, in rebuilding school houses, purchasing seed and other necessaries of life, etc., in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties, where the fire was most severe. The last section provides a special tax to reimburse the treasury as follows: In 1882, \$125,000, and in 1883, \$140,-

THE TAX BILL Is the next subject of importance, and has occupied most of the time of the house during the week, they having considered it in committee of the whole section by section with the members of the tax commission (who framed the bill) in attendance and frequently speaking either in explanation of disputed and misunderstood points or against proposed amendments. On

the 1st inst. its consideration was finally completed and it has since passed by a vote of yeas 80, nays 15. It is thought that it will be put through the senate by the middle of next, week without material alterations. While the house made quite a large number of small changes to the bill as presented by the commission, they made but two that were very strongly fought for by a small minority of the members. One was to change the word "may" in regard to swearing to statements of property by property-owners to "shall," and the other was in regard to the taxation of church property. Neither proposition had strength enough to give it any special significance. The third subject CONGRESSIONAL RE-APPORTIONMENT, has excited much discussion, and much scheming on all sides. Each house has a special committee on apportionment, that in the senate consisting of two from each congressional district and that of the house, of three from each district. It is understood that the committee cannot agree any scheme, and have about decided to report a bill leaving the first seven districts as at of the counties of Macomb, St. Clair, Lareer, present constituted, and thus throw the responsibility upon the house of rejecting it, as that body will surely do. The senate committee this morning reported a substitute for all the bills on the subject in its possesssion, which will come up for consideration in committee of the whole to-morrow. It isn't very

First district—Wayne,
Second district—Monroe, Lenawer, Hillsdale
and Washtenaw. Third district-Barry, Eaton, Calb un, Jack-First district—Barry, Eaton, Cain on, Jackson and Branch.
Fourth district—Kalamazoo, St. J. eph, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren.
Fith district—Allegan, Ottawa, Kent and

seriously objected to as a whole, but

Sixth district—Oakland, Livingston, Ingham, Shiawassee, Clinton. Seventh district—Huron. Sanilac, Lapeer, St. Clair, Macomb.
Eighth district—Saginaw, Genesee, Gratiot,
Montcalm

Montcalm

Ninth district—Tuscola, Bay, Midland, Isabella, Clare, Gladwin, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Missaukee, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet.

Tenth district—Muskegon, Newaygo, Mecosta, Osceola, Lake, Oceana, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Grand Traverse, Leelanaw, Antrim, Charlevoix, and Manitou. levoix, and Manitou.

Eleventh district—Upper Peninsula.

Both houses have passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for building additional workshops at the Ionia house of correction, in order that unemployed convicts may be employed.

Both houses have also passed a bill appropriating \$8,600 for repairs and improvements upon the buildings and grounds in Lansing, for a school for the blind.

Governor Jerome has nominated and the senate confirmed the following officers, they having been appointed since the close of the last session:

Trustees of the easfern asylum, James A. Brown and Jacob S. Farrand of Letroit, Norman Geddes of Adrian; trustee of the Kalamazoo asylum, George Hanna of South Haven; member of Detroit police board, H. M. Dean; Warden of Ionia reformatory, E. C. Watkins; managers for same, J. G. Escott, A. H. Piper, George W. Briefinghom: inspection of feelers. George W. Buckingham; inspector of Jackson state prison, T. B. Cutler of St. Johns.

Memorial services on the death of Representative Kendrick, of Lapeer, were held in the house on the 2d. Eulogistic addresses were made by six or eight of Mr. Kendrick's fellow members, and the exercises were interest-

The Governor is being constantly urged to present this or that subject to the legislature for its action, but it looks as though the work now on hand could not all be finished in a twemty days' session.

ing as well as sad.

The tax bill was taken up by the Senate on Tuesday of this week, and gone over as carefully in committee of the whole as it was by the House, Tuesday and Wednesday and a part of to-day being occupied in its consideration, until finally at noon to-day the vote on its final passage was reached and the bill | class." passed by a vote of yeas 30, nays 2, Sir John Lubbock says that bees are, Senators Ambler and Brown voting no. in some degree, sensitive to color, and

Senate made forty amendments to the bill as it passed the House. A few of these, on being submitted to the tax commission as required by the law creating the commission, were disapproved, and the Senate reconsidered and rejected such, yet leaving about thirty actual amendments to the bill. At a session of the House this evening these were all concurred in and the bill now goes to the governor for his approval, which it is sure to receive at the earliest opportunity. The state will then have a new system of assessing and collecting taxes, which no previous legislature with all the other work on its hands has been able to devise and pass.

After comparatively little wrangling -less than was supposed—the Senate on the 3d took up the congressional reapportionment bill, hurried It through the committee of the whole and finally passed it by a vote of 23 to 5 nays, those voting no, being Senators Ambler,
Andrews, Kilpatrick, Tooker and
Welch. The title of the bill was changed so that it is simply "a bill to divide the state of Michigan into eleven congressional districts." Each district shall be entitled to elect one representative, the districts to be constituted of the several counties, and numbered as

follows, to wit: First, The First District shall consist of the county of Wayne.
Second, The Second District shall consist of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Washtenaw.

and Washtenaw.

Third, The Third District shall consist of the counties of Jackson, Calhoun, Branch, Barry and Eaton.

Fourth, The Fourth District shall consist of the counties of Barrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Van Buren.

Fifth The Fifth District shall consist of the Counties of Barrier, Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Van Buren.

Amazoo and van Buren.

Fitth, The Fitth District shall consist of the counties of Allegan, Kent, Ottawa and Ionia.

Sixth, The Sixth District shall consist of the counties of Livingston, Ingham, Oakland, Shiawassee and Genesco.

Sunavassee and Genesca.

Seventh, The Seventh District shall consist of the counties of Macomb, St. Clair, Sanilac, Lapeer, Tuscola and Huron.

Eighth, The Eighth District shall consist of the counties of Montcalm, Grattof, Saginaw and Clinton.

Ninth, The Ninth District shall consist of the counties of Bay, Midland, Isabella, Mecosta, Oscoola, Clare, Gladwin, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kaikaska, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpens, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet.
Tenth, The Tenth District shall consist of the counties of Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo, Lake, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Benzie, Grand

Traverse, Leelanaw, Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlevoix and Manitou.

Eleventh, The Eleventh District shall con-

sist of the counties in the Upper Peninsula, viz., counties of Mackinac, Chippewa, School-craft, Delta, Menominee, Marquette, Houghton, Baraga, Keweenaw, Isle Royal and Onton-

It was generally understood at once that the House would not pass the bill without considerably amending it, and so the sequel showed. After spending two or three days in "fixing" a bill to suit certain would-be congressmen who are now members of that body, the House on the 8th instant, by a vote of 59 year to 28 nays, passed one that left the first five districts as in the Senate bill, but so materially changed the last six that we herewith give them as follows:

Sixth. The sixth district shall consist of the countiss of Clinton, Ingham, Livingston, Genesee and Oakland.

Seventh. The seventh district shall consist

Sanilac and Huron.

Eighth. The eighth district shall consist of the counties of Shiawassee, Saglnaw, Gratiot, Montcalm, Isabella and Midland.

Ninth. The ninth district shall consist of

Nith. The ninth district shall consist of the counties of Muekegon, Oceans, Newaygo, Mecosta, Osceola, Lake, Mason, Manisteee, Wexford, Benzie, and Missaukee.

Tenth. The tenth district shall, consist of the counties of Tuscole, Bay, Gladwin, Clare, Roscommon, Ogemaw, losco, Crawford, Osco-

da, Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle, Gheboygan and Emmet. Eleventh. The eleventh district shall consist there is no possibility of its passing without amendments. It is as follows: of the counties of Grand Traverse, Kalkaska Antrim, Leelanaw, Charlevoix, Manitou, Mack nac, Chippewa, Schoolcraft, Delta, Menomiuee Marquette, Houghton, Baraga, Keweenaw, Isla Royal and Ontonagon.

In these amendments the Senate refused to concur, and a committee of conference consisting of nine (one from each district) from each house, has been ordered, and is now in session. It is quite likely that an entirely new deal all around will be the outcome, as neither house seems disposed to accept of the other's bill.

The House on the 7th passed the Senate bill appropriating \$250,000 in aid of the fire sufferers and \$15,000 to be divided among the fifty school districts that lost their school houses by the fire. It passed as it had passed the Senate with the amendment providing that the money (\$300) should not be paid to the school districts until after the houses were built.

The Senate to-day passed the House bill appropriating \$100,000 for rebuilding a portion of the main building of the reform school. The building has been built over 25 years, and is literally falling down. This is one of the appropriations urged by the governor in his message at the opening of the ses-

sion. The Senate has this afternoon passed three or four bills providing for repeating certain laws, made necessary by the passage of the main tax bill, alluded to above. As they had previously passed the House, they are out of the way.

Should the reapportionment muddle be settled promptly, the session will close within the twenty days (next Tuesday), unless the governor sends in extra work, as many suppose he intends doing.

BOHEMIAN. LANSING, March 9, '82.

REV. DR. WINFIELD of the M. E. church, Little Rock, Ark., says: "I have cast in my lot with Arkansas and worn out my life in her service. I have a right to complain of the stinging injustice done me by the laws that tempt my boy to ruin, so that it is a positive danger for him to pass along the streets of Little Rock. And I claim for my home at the capital the protection already given to other towns, so that the provision of this law may extend to a city of the first

In the course of its consideration the that their favorite color is blue.

Horticultural Institute.

The state horticultural institute met in Fowle's Hall, Hudson, Feb. 28. There was a large delegation from abroad, among whom were President T. T. Lyon, of Grand Haven; Secretary Chas. W. Fairfield, of Grand Rapids; Treasurer, S. W. Pearsall, of Grand Rapids; Prof. Beal, of the agricultural college at Lansing; E. H. Scott, of Ann Arbor; A. D. Healy, of South Haven, and James Satterlee, of Greenville. Owing to the inclemancy of the weather and unsettled condition of the roads, the attendance from the country was

Dr. A. R. Smart, President of the village, delivered the address of welcome, which was ably responded to by the president of the society, T. T. Lyon. He was followed by S. W. Dorr, of Manchester, with a paper on "Buildings," in which he gave a profitable and instructive description of a "cooling room on the cold air system, for the preservation of fruit-principally apples-erected by him in Manchester some time ago. He exhibited samples of harvest apples kept in a good condition in his cooling room since last

At the morning session of the state horticultural society the following pa-pers were read; "The orchard," E. D. Pierson, Hudson; "The garden," C. B. Stowell, Hudson; "About the house," Hon. Thomas Moore, Madison; "In the house," Mrs. J. Wallon, Rollin; "Upon the highway," B. W. Steere, Adrian; 'The market, how to reach and manipulate it," C. Mosher; "Honest packing," E. H. Scott, Ann Arbor; "The knife," President Lyon, South Haven; "Advertising at fairs," Jos. Satterlee, Greenville; "Fruit raising for money as a part of mixed farming," A. G. Smith, Somerset.
Prof. W. J. Beal of the state agri-

cultural college read a very interesting paper on The Children's Garden. His essay was in the form of a narrative, giving the experience of his own daughter, about 12 years old, in keeping a garden. She made her own plans and did all the work herself. At first all was lovely, but on the approach of hot weather the ground became hard and weeds numerous. Still she persevered, the miniature garden enlarged, and she gradually became more and more interested in the study of horticulture. One of the most profitable plants was the field pumpkin, the fruit of which was sold to the boys at four cents apiece for jack lanterns. The gardener soon began to devote more attention as to what she should plant. On examining a seed catalogue the result of her investigation was this: "I am going to send for some of Docer's improved lima beans. See how close they are in the pod; they don't waste a bit of room. I want some improved early turnip beets for greens and the bottoms for cooking. No cabbages for me—the worms are too much trouble. Mamma says carrots won't pay-they do not sell well. Cauliflower and celery are too much bother. I want to raise some corn. Early Minis pretty good for early Stowell's evergreen for late. I am not going to raise any cucumbers, the vines spread out and always get in the way. want lettuce very early. Ferry's early prize head is a good kind, because it heads up nicely, so you don't have to pick it over much. I am going to try martymas. They bear lots of splendid little pickles if used when young. Yellow globe ninvers is a good kind of onion. I want a little parsley for boquets and for garnishing. I shall raise more peas next year. Perry's first and best are good for early ones, and the champion of England for late. Squashes, I don't want any-there is too much fuss of a big vine for a little squash." The experience of my little girl has made her more or less familiar with the common flowers and vegetables. She has learned that it is best to hoe a garden often, and never to let the weeds an advantage in order and system. This neat and particular, and these tend to in brief as follows: increase her interest in the garden. She became interested in books on horticulture and read and re-read them, and they gave her as much pleasure as Mrs. Alcott's "Little Women" or Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The professor also advocated the study and practical use of horticulture to a greater extent

in our public schools. The afternoon session was largely devoted to a discussion on "Honest Packing." E. H. Scott, Ann Arbor, A. D. Healy, of South Haven, and S. M. Pearsall, of Grand Rapids, and others, participated, all on the side of honesty. President T. T. Lyon made an interesting address on the "Use of the Knife, When and Where," illustrating hints on grafting and pruning with the blackboard. James Satterlee, of Greenville, introduced the subject of "Advertising at Fairs" and was followed by others. Further discussion was had on Pomology and the Pocketbook.

In the evening, A. D. Healy read a paper on Horticultural Education, which was also ably discussed. Dr. Owen introduced "Horticulture in the Home," and urged the duty of providing books and papers on the subject, and the duty of horticultural societies to have libraries and schools for the education of the young. The best works on fruits, flowers and gardening should be within their reach.

The attendance and enthusiasm of the meeting were remarkable. A picnic dinner was given in Union Hall Wednesday noon to the members of the society. The report of the fruit committee in the evening showed that considering the dry summer and premature ripening of fruit in the fall, the exhibition is creditable for this time of the year, especially when such varieties as the Sweet Bough, Yellow Harvest, and Maiden Blush exhibited by Mr. Dorr of Manchester, appear in good condition. These, of course, were ton umbrella for our own silk one. kept by the refrigerating process, and | N. Y. Graphic.

show what can be done. Samples of fruit, green and dried, were exhibited by a large number, and resolutions were passed thanking the press for reports.

Sanitary Convention.

In the recent sanitary convention held in Ann Arbor Mayor Kapp made the welcome address in behalf of the fairs he said that one of the best feacity, and was responded to by Hon. Leroy Parker of the State Board of Health, in remarks explanatory, of the objects of the convention. Justice T. M. Cooloy delivered a very able and instructive address, showing "What the Law Can do for the Health of the People." He treated of the cases which render the interposition of the state necessary. These grow out of the inadequacy of individual care, and the ignorance and imprudence of individuals, making stringent police, and quarantine regulations necessary. All countries adopt and inforce quarantine regulations, and the more so as they become civilized. It was for the want of these in former times that the plague and cholera had raged, and in later times the yellow fever at Memphis.

Dr. Lundy, of the Michigan College of Medicine, gave an instructive address on "Hygiene in its Relation to the Eye." The gist of the lecture is contained in the following suggestions with which it closed:

1. Avoid reading and study by poor light.
2. Light should come from the side, and not from the back or from the front.
3. Do not read or study while suffering great bodily fatigue, or during recovery from illness.

4. Po not read while lying down.
5. Do not use the eyes too long at a time for near work, but give them occasional periods for rest.

6. Reading and study should be done syste

matically.
7. During study avoid the stooping position, or whatever tends to produce congestion of the head and face. 8. Select well printed books.
9. Correct errors of refraction with proper

10. Avoid bad hygienic conditions, and the use of alcohol and tobacco. 11. Take suffictent exercise in the oper

11. Take sufficient exercise in the open air.

12. Let the physical keep pace with the mental culture for asthenopia is most usually observed in those who are lacking in physical

development. Di. Lyster read an instructive paper on the "Ambulance Hospital for Small-He advocated the building and maintainance of cottage hospitals for small pox, as in England. They are not only better, but more economica than the pest house. The experience of tent life in the army and everywhere is on the side of ambulance hospitals, as favorable to fresh air, easy ventilation, the exclusion of light, and other conditions which less expose the pa-

tient and hasten convalescence. Other papers were read: On the Ventilation of Basements, by Dr. Kinne, of Ypsilanti; "Health a Christian Duty," Rev. T. P. Prudden, Lansing; "How to Combat Small-pox," Dr. O. W. Wight, Detroit; "The Purification of Water by Freezing," Dr. Pengra, of Ovid; "School Life and Hygiene," Dr. Breakey, Ann Arbor; "Hygiene and the Clerical Profession," Rev. Geo. Duffield, Lansing; "Water Supply" by Hon. A. Ames, jr., Boston; "Utilizing the Press for Sanitary Objects, W. L. Eaton, Kalamazoo; "Ventilation," Prof. J. W. Langley, Ann Arbor; and "Some Meteoroilogical Conditions Affecting Ventilation by Prof. Harrington, of Ann Arbor. The papers were interspersed with discussions of high character and the meeting was one of marked interest throughout.

President Angell's Reception.

University Hall was filled on the evening after the arrival of President Angell in Ann Arbor to witness or participate in the formal reception. Acting President Frieze delivered the welcome home address in well chosen words followed by Judge Harriman in behalf of the city, Board of Education, get much above the ground. She sees etc. Prof. Adams read eulogistic resolutions passed by the council. Presiorder and beauty tends to make her dent Angell then arose and responded

PRESIDENT ANGELL'S ADDRESS. He spoke of the happiness he experienced in his return to his home; of the kindly messages which he had received with much regularity during his residence in distant Pekin, and which had brought him much joy during his temporary exile. He thanked the Regents, his colleagues in the faculties and the undergraduates in all the departments for the manner in which they had cooperated to bring about the brilliant success of the University during his absence, which he heard spoken of on all sides, a record which added new zest to the pleasure he experienced of his return. President Angell spoke feelingly on the death of Profs. Watson and Williams, and ex-Presidents Tappan and Haven, whose faces he had expected to see again, and whom he would sadly miss. He spoke briefly of the work of the embassy and of the treaties which were negotiated, more particularly in regard to the second treaty, which prohibited the importation of opinion into China from this country; a treaty which had already been the means of enabling China to secure similar treaties with Russia and Brazil, and would eventually, he hoped, secure at least a modification of the treaty with Great Britain. In all his long journeys he had seen many people, but no assemblage had given him more pleasure than the one which greeted him to-day, and no position, he believed, could be considered a promotion above that of the presidency of University of Michigan.

A florist will introduce next summer the "Oscar Wilde sunflower." The plant is dwarfish and pyramidal in form; the flowers are small, with jetblack center, surrounded by an overlapping row of broad, deep, golden-yellow petals.

Absent-mindedness seldom takes the form of mistaking our neighbor's cot-

Farmers' Institute at Macomb.

The Macomb and Armada societies met in the Union church in Washington on Monday evening, Hon. G. W.

Phillips presiding.

The address of welcome was made by D. N. Lowell of Romeo, who made a very happy effort. Referring to the increasing interest in agricultural aftures of the awakening enthusiasm was the improvement of farmers and their families, that the cultivation of the mind was more important than any material interests, and the belief of the speaker was that these institutes were a means to this end.

A paper was read by I. H. Butter field, Jr., on the Improvement of Cattle. Improvement consists in producing great products, of better quality, and at the least expense. It means not only this, but better products for the consumer. The man who has the energy and skill to improve breeds of stock will make better butter, and the stock, being better fed, will produce better beef. The best method of improving the cattle of Michigan is by crossing some of the improved breeds on the common cattle. The object should be utility, early maturity, quicker returns, greater returns from food consumed, a gain of profit to the farmer and a great increase in the agricultural product of the state. More and better cattle means larger crops of grain. Statistics show this.

Tuesday morning, the Rev. J. A. Young of Romeo delivered an address on the Moral Influence of Agriculture. He said that the cultivation of the soil was especially delegated to man by the Creator, and that his blessing was specially promised in remembrance of seed time and harvest while the world shall stand. Agriculture occupies the first place among the arts and sciences which benefit man, being indispensable to his existence. His contact with nature and her workings brings him near to nature's God, and a consequent work-

ing on his spiritual nature.
Elder Cannon said that labor was a benefit not only to man himself, in perfecting his manhood, but also it furnishes means to exercise his benevolence; he cannot give unless he has something to give. He urges the cultivation of friendly and social feelings among farmers.

Mr. S. B. Cannon read a paper on "Farm Drainage." The annual rainfall in this locality is about 60 inches. a large portion falling during the season of cultivation, and in unequal quantities. If it was equally distributed during the year the natural sources might on most soils carry off the surplus as fast as necessary. The primitive methods of draining were with poles covered with boards, stone, etc. At present the only material recognized is drain tile, the round the best. The average cost will be about \$18 per acre. The actual value of the land, particularly level heavy clay, will be doubled, because it will render it certain of producing a crop every year. Draining penents the soil in a drought. It renders it more porous, and the roots penetrate more deeply in search of moisture. Instead of looking for more land

should seek it below the surface. Mr. Green said a large portion of the state needed drainage. Every farmer should make a beginning and continue as he has means. Begin with a system, doing thoroughly as fast as accomplished.

by adding to their borders, farmers

Mr. N. G. Reid said surface drainage on level lands was very important. At this season of the year, when the under soil is frozen, the water on the surface taken to leave furrows to carry off the water from the surface.

Mr. John Morton said that he had thoroughly drained his farm, and it had always paid him in the first year's crop. Messrs. Cannon, Green, VanDusen and others said that thorough underdraining removed the necessity of surface drainage.

A paper prepared by A. F. Wood of Mason was read by Geo. W. Phillips, Jr., advocating long wool sheep for profit in Eastern Michigan. Mr. S. H. Davis sang an amusing song, People Have Nothing to Do.'

Mr. Loren Andrus followed with a paper showing the claims of merino or fine wool sheep for Michigan. They are adapted to this state.

Mr. Neil G. Reid spoke on The Best Time for Shearing Sheep. He objected to the cruel practice of washing sheep in the cold streams of this state. He claimed that unwashed wool should not receive a reduction of one-third May is the best time to shear.

Mr. A. H. Canfield followed on Farm Fencing. He said that, where timber was still plenty, rails are the cheapest fencing material. The coming fence is barbed wire, the cheapest and most durable.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the dinner prepared by the ladies of the vicinity, to which the usual justice was done. Felicitous after-dinner speeches were made by Mr. Parsons and Mr. Green.

Clipping Horses.

There has been much talk, pro and on, upon the subject of clipping horses; that is, the shearing of the hair close to the skin by means of an implement made for the purpose. The farmer has no business with horses that have been clipped. They must be blanketed in the stable, and doubly blanketed out of doors when standing No man owning horses should ever allow them to be clipped, except that class who use them for light work, and who can, of course, afford to take the best of care of them in and out of the stable. Coach horses or any horse or horses left standing in the cold should never be clipped. In this connection a word upon stable management may be in place.

every horse doing work, in the stable Franklin county, Massachusetts.

and out, when standing at rest. The cost is but little, and this cost will be saved in one winter in the saving of feed, to say nothing of the comfort to the poor dumb brutes, the most faithful as they are the most useful of our four-footed servants. Do not, therefore, listen to interested parties. Those of our patrons who keep horses in villages and other suburban localities, should have blankets, one set for the stable and one set for the street—and use them. These will soon show in the sleek glossy coats, if faithful work is laid out in grooming, (remembering a stabled horse cannot clean himself) and in any event in a general improvement in condition.—Prairie Farmer.

Simple Remedies.

The general prevalence of catarrhal affections is indicated by the great number of advertisements of nostrums for their "sure cure." There is, perhaps, more money wasted for quack medicines of this kind than for almost any other class. Many of the ailments of people are imaginary, and in such cases any inert medicine, or one simply a stimulant, if puffed strongly enough to enlist the faith of the purchaser, will often prove effective. A catarrh is an actual disease, requiring some-

thing more than faith in a nostrum. Catarrh is a disease characterized by an increased production or secretion of unhealthy mucus fluid in the mucus membrane. So we may have catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the intestines, of the bladder, of the throat, or lungs, or it may be confined to the nasal passages. Most diarrhoes, and frequently dysenteries, are merely in-

testinal catarrhs. Catarrh is often the result of general weakness or debility, arising from any cause, such as insufficient food, mental anxiety, foul air, etc.; also of taking cold, or exposure to dampness, sudden changes in the weather, or an unusual season.

From the above it will be readily understood that the best preventive, and often the best remedy, is to secure a vigorous condition of the whole system, by nourishing food, exercise, pure air, and, if need be, by bracing up with simple tonics, as quinine.

Nasal catarrh, which is popularly understood by the word catarrh, refers to the mucus inflammation of the air passages extending through the nose over to the throat. At first it effects only the direct openings, and is easily remedied. If long continued, or suddenly severe, the inflammation may extend up into the numerous bony cavities between the eyes and in the middle of the forehead, where it is more difficult to reach, and if continued long, it destroys the bony structure.

For Bronchitis .- Get from the druggist's a little good Wood Creosote. Put two drops of it into a bottle holding a pint or so. Pour in a little more than half a pint of clear water, and shake it well; also shake well always before using it. Take a mouthful of this, throw the head back, gurgle it some time in the throat, and then swallow it. Repeat this every two hours, more so as to use up the liquid with in 24 hours. For each subsequent 24 hours, use three drops of the Creosote in three to four gills of water. This three drops a day may be continued as long as any bronchitis appears. Two to four days is usually enough, though it may be continued indefinitely without harm.

For Catarrh.—Prepare the Creosote water as above, in any amount, at the rate of one drop of Creosote to one gill of water (4 drops to the pint), or a little more water if the Creosote be very strong and the water too irritating. Make a fresh mixture once in two or three days, and as much oftener as more is killing our wheat. Care should be is needed. Take a handful of this water, previously well shaken, and snuff it through the nose into the mouth, and eject it. A little going down the throat will do no harm. Do this two or three times, and repeat it at bed time, in the morning on rising, and, if need be, occasionally during the day. In fact, keep the nasal passages washed out with the Creosote water. Its vapor will even penetrate the bony cavities, and also be drawn into the lungs with useful results. It destroys the purulent mucus, and tends to prevent its further secretion. It is useful for any discharges from the nose or lungs produced by colds or general weakness.

For bronchitis, and especially for catarrh, good rare cooked beef or other nourishing food, and quinine if needed, to obtain and retain a vigorous system, are capital aids to the Creosote or any other medicine.

A. G. Tuttle, Baraboo, Wisconsin, 433 degrees latitude,) stated at a convention at Madison, last winter, that peaches had grown at that place after the thermometer had reached twenty degrees below zero, but this was on a single cold day and continued only for a few hours. He had always found that long continued cold produced the most injury. We have seen a moderate crop of peaches after the thermometer had gone to seventeen degrees below zero; but in ordinar.y instances twelve degrees below has destroyed nearly all the fruit buds.

The cultivation of the peach in New Hampshire is becoming more common and successful, since the superiority of hills to low, warm valleys, has been proved for the orchards, While the cold air settles in the valleys and destroys the crop, the trees standing on higher land escape, a result which was observed half a century ago in various places in Western New-York and in Central Pennsylvania. J. W. Manning said at a meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society that he had never seen finer peaches in Missouri than he had seen grown in New-Hampshire, and that at Goffstown, where the land is a thousand feet higher than sea level, peaches had not failed in twenty years, and the crop was regarded as one of the most profitable on the farm. Leander Wetherell said that peaches There is economy in a blanket for are grown successfully on the hills of

LITTLE DORA'S SOLILOQUY.

an't see what our baby boy is dood for any He don't know how to walk or talk, he don't know how to play; He tears up ev'ry single zing he posser-billy

tan, And even tried to break, one day,my mamma's bestest fan. He's al'lays tumblin' 'bout ze floor, and gives us awful scares.

An' when he goes to bed at night, he never says his prayers.
On Sunday, too, he musses up my go-to-meetin' clothes;
An' once I found him hard at work a pin'in

Dolly's nose: An' ze ozzer day zat naughty boy (now what you s'pose you zink?)
Upset a dreat big bottle of my papa's writin'

ink; An' 'stead of kyin' good an' hard, as course he ought to done,
He laughed and kicked his head most off, as
zough he sought 'twas fun.
He even tries to reach up high an' pull zings

off ze shelf,
An' he's al'lays wantin' you, of course, just when you want you'se'f.
I rather dess, I really do, from how he pulls
my turls,
Zay all was made a purpose for to 'noy us lit

tle durls.

An' I wish zere wasn't no such zing as naughty baby boys—
Why—why zat's him a kyin' now; he makes a
drefful noise,

I dess I better run an' see, for he has-bee hoo! Fell down the stairs and killed his self, whatever shall I do!

NO WINE AT THE WED. DING.

"No wine at the wedding?" And Charlie May's nose went up. "No wine at the wedding?" And the corners of Fred Perry's mouth went

"No wine at the wedding? Pooh!" said Major Balstaff, with a nose shaped like a bottle.

"No wine at the wedding? Ugh!" said young Dr. Sheafe, his eyes red enough with brandy to suggest pep-

"There is no doubt about it. The edict has gone forth," said Charlie May oracularly. "Sue Dillingham says so, and when Sue's pretty mouth is set for saying 'No' all the orators in the world, from Demosthenes down, could not change it to saying 'Yes,' provided she thinks a thing ought to be so and so."

"But I shouldn't think Fred Bartol would submit to it," said Major Balstaff, who swelled in public like a gobbler, but in private obsequiously submitted to the vigorous rule of Mrs. Balstaff.

"Fred Bartol has been converted on the temperance question since he became interested in Sue," said Charlie May, sneeringly.

'That is no discredit to him." This last speaker was Frank May-

"O Frank! are you going over to that side of the question?" said Fred Perry. Frank slightly blushed as all turned their eyes upon him.

"No, I have not gone over." The after-dinner company of loiterers in the office of the tavern now separated to their business duties, all excepting Major Balstaff, who strutted up and down the floor of the office, wondering how Fred Bartol could "submit" to a woman in such an important matter as this

Soon there was a pull at the Major's military coat-tail. "Father, mother wants you," said a

little urchin. "Oh! does she? Ahem!-I'll be

there instantly, Dicky, tell mother." The office was speedily deserted. Frank Maynard, the young man who declared that Fred Bartol's temper-

ance stand was no discredit to him. thoughtfully reflected upon the matter as he walked to his place of business. "The wedding comes off to-night," he said to himself, "and no wine is to be there. I am glad of it. There is one person who would go home with that person would be Frank Maynard. I have so much to do with figures now-

adays that I can't afford to have the headache that would inevitably follow my wine at any wedding. Ho! have I got to the old depot so soon?"

Yes, there was the depot office in which Frank was a book-keeper.
"Good afternoon, Mr. Maynard."

The speaker was the superintendent of the road, Mr. Ferry.

"I wanted to see you, Mr. Maynard, and ask a favor. You know the Dillingham bridal party going off tonight will be a pretty large one. Mr. Dillingham has been here and chartered a special train to take them all to the city, the company of friends from outside being pretty large. The 'night freight' goes through about the time the party starts, only ten minutes before them. I wish you would be over here and see that things in general are right. They will be right, I know; but the station-agent wants to be off, and I shall be obliged if you will be here."

"All right, sir." And Frank added to himself: "If there is no wine at the wedding I shall bring a clear head with me.

The wedding was a very brilliant affair. The reception was crowded. "Everybody is here," thought Frank Maynard, "and everybody is happy."

There were a few exceptions to the general happiness, but these were momentary. When supper was served, and the drinkables proved to be coffee and lemonade, Charlie May's nose once more went up, and the corners of Fred Perry's mouth went down. Such crookedness of features soon disappeared, however.

'This coffee is superb," said Charlie "Delicious lemonade," said Fred. Major Balstaff, as he contemplated the coffee and lemonade, was about to ejaculate "horrid," but Mrs. Balstaff was ahead of him. She belonged to the Woman's Christian Temperance

Union. "How delightful," she ex-claimed, "these simple drinks are!" "Delightful!" echoed the major obed-

The only incorrigible grumbler was Dr. Sheafe. His eyes, though, the next morning were more comfortable than they had been for some time Frank Maynard was sincerely happy

over the situation.

"Miss Dillingham," said Frank to his neighbor's dog.

May Dillingham, the bride's sister, "it may seem like gratuitous comment by me, but I like this temperance wed-

and I am glad you like it."

"What a nice-looking couple Frank Maynard and May Dillingham make, major," said Mrs. Balstaff.

"Very nice looking," he replied, and this remark was not an echo, but his own independent coinion. Frank Maynard went to the depot congratulating himself on his clear-

headedness and steadiness of nerve.
"I shouldn't have dared," he observ ed to himself, "to take any responsibility about railroad trains after some weddings."

Frank soon arrived at the station. Everything seems to be right," he said, and there is nothing for me to do except to quietly stand here till the bridal train goes. There's the wedding-party in their car, or will be as soon as Sue Dillingham and her husband arrive. And here comes the hack with that couple. All here now in good season, ten minutes before the night freight slips through. What a good time they are having!

Yes, they were happy. Above the dull, muffled sound of the lazily-escaping steam from the locomotive, Frank heard the merry jest and hearty laugh.

"Time for the freight express," said Frank, looking at his watch. "And there it is!"

Yes, it had turned the curve near the depot, and was thundering along, its bright head-light flashing like the fiery eye of some monster that was roaring down the track. It came nearer, and was about crashing past the depot when Frank started. He had been watching the play of the sharp light of the locomotive along the track. As the light came closer and closer, like an arrow of fire-shot along the rail, he noticed a point in the rail where the light suddenly ceased! Did the rail come to an end there? "Is the switch—" Frank did not want to think the word "wrong" was the next one, and yet he found it shaping itself in his thoughts as he asked the question, "Is the switch—wrong?"

The next moment he said: "The switch has not been set right! The freight-train is on the track leading to the train of the bridal party, and one train will telescope the other!" Frank comprehended the whole situation at a glance.

At one end of the depot was the train containing Sue Dillingham and husband and friends. He could see the forms through the shining windows of the car. He fancied he still heard their echoing peals of laughter. Who thought of risk, of harm? Who saw any shadow of death falling within a hundred feet of them?

At the other end of the depot was that advancing train, relentlessly advancing; moving towards the bridal car with a fatal precision, a hideous monster with the glare of a demon in that piercing, threatening eye. It was a fiend of death coming, the iron wheels of the locomotive urging it forward, and then behind were twenty heavily loaded cars contributing their fearful momentum. It was a long, heavy, terrible battering-ram driven steadily, ing implements, off Wind Island, in mercilessly, fatally forward to crash Matthews county, on the Chesapeake into the joy, the jubilant hopes, the

life only a few feet away!

A weight of responsibility like a fearful incubus pressed upon Frank Maynard. It seemed to crush him into a terrified, hopeless inactivity. He made one effort, threw off the load, and sprang for the switch only a dozen feet away from the freight locomotive. He seized the lever of the switch, pressed it back, threw the misplaced rails into their proper position, and instantly the huge locomotive crashed by, sweep ing harmlessly past the unheeding bridal party.
What a nightmare dropped from

a muddled head if they had it, and Frank Maynard's shoulders! "Thank God for a clear head to-night!" said

"Ah! Maynard," cried Charlie May, rushing up to him, "you did a glorious thing, old fellow."

"Yes," added Fred Perry, who was close behind Charlie, "we supposed everything was right until you grabbed

that switch.' Two such tongues were enough to cover with gossip the territory of a large town in twenty-four hours, and all about the depot they detailed the switch affair. The Dillinghams and their friends rushed out of the bridal car to express their gratitude.

"We owe a good deal to you," said the bride and her husband to Frank Maynard.

"I feel it is due to the fact that you had no wine at your wedding," replied Frank. "And you may thank yourselves," he modestly added.

"Well, we can't repay you," said the "No, no, indeed," exclaimed May

Dillingham admiringly.
However, Mr. Dillingham tried to cancel a part of the debt, and, as he was president of the road, secured a very fine position for Frank. In two years May Dillingham also cancelled another fraction of the obligation by consenting to speedily become Mrs.

Maynard. "So," said Mrs. Balstaff, "there is to be another weeding at the Dilling-

"I hope they will have wine at it," silently reflected the major.
"I hope they will not have wine at it," audibly observed Mrs. Balstaff.

"Don't you?" "That's what I think exactly," echoed the major, submissively flourishing his military coat-tails.

American girls who are in Europe studying music are advised by Jenny Lind to return home, where, she says, the instruction is just as good, and the chances of getting a nice husband much better.

A south end man advertised for the meanest dog in the city. His idea was that people are so fond of their own dogs that they wouldn't bring a single animal to him. But he lost his bet. Thousands called, each bringing his neighbor's dog:

The German wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir has a will of her own, and is not disposed to submit to the peculiar regulations of the Russian Government. "Thank you. Sister Sue did not She discovered not long ago that a let-know how it would work. I like it, ter which she had written to her family, and in which it is said that she complained of the dullness and insecurity of life at the Russian Court, had been opened by her own personal aide-decamp before delivery to the post. The angry Grand Duchess complained to the Emperor, but, to her astonishment, met with no sympathy from him. Still

more enraged, she delivered her emphatic decision that if the offender was not immediately dismissed she would make a public scandal and quit the country. The aide-de-camp was dismissed, but only to receive a much more lucrative appointment.

It may be a satisfaction to know that Proctor's "monacin comet," which is expected to fall into the sun and increase the heat until all life on this earth is destroyed, will not be ready to fall until 1897, when is long enough for everybody to get their summer clothes on and prepare for it.

HE DID NOT MINCE MATTERS. A representative of the Lynn (Mass) Item, in a late ramble throughout that city, gathered, among other scraps of interest and information, the following: The first place visited by the reporter was the fruit store of Mr. J. Levett, No. 67 Market street, in response to a rumor that the proprietor had been cured of the rheumatism by the great remedy. Mr. Levett not being in, the reporter had a talk with his son. Mr. Levett stated that his father had been cured of an exceedingly bad attack of rheumatism by the St. Jacobs Oil. He had the disease in his right arm and shoulder, which became perfectly helpless after being affected a few hours. His pain was so great that he could not rest in comfort or attend to business with any degree of satisfaction. After enduring this sort of thing for some time, he purchased a bottle of the Great German Remedy and began to apply it. He did not mince matters at all, but just used the Oil for all it was worth. After pursuing this mode of treatment for three days the pain was banished and his father was in a perfectly healthy condition. He has never since felt any rheumatic pain.

"Well," said an Irish attorney, "if it plaze the Coort, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally conclusive."-Exchange.

Horace B. Dick, Esq., associate editor of the Delaware Co. Republican, Chester Pa., was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of very severe injuries resulting from a fall. His arm appeared to be paralyzed, but the Oil cured him .-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Virginia oyster war term-The Virginia oyster war terminated last week by the capture of twenty-six vessels, the whole oyster fleet, with their crews, arms and dredging implements, off Wind Island, in Matthews county, on the Chesapeake Bay, by Governor Cameron's fleet. The prisoners were lodged in Matthews county jail. Under the laws of the state the captors are entitled to one-half of the price for which the vessels are sold.

\$1,000 if killed, or \$10 per week if disabled. Membership fee \$3. Address R. J. Roberts, Sec'y., 153 Griswold St., Detroit. Agents wanted in every County in the State.

Oscar is safe enough down at Cincin-

Oscar is safe enough down at Cincinnati. The Cuvier Club of that city enforce the "game laws" of the state with precision, and no Wilde goose is allowed to be disturbed at this esthetic season of the year.

Consumption in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such soothing and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous, and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Willis, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient consumption." Sold by druggists.

"Johnnie, here you are at the breakfast-table, and your face is unwashed,' said his mother, with a sharp look. "I know it, ma. I saw the animalculæ in pa's microscope last night, and I ain't going to have those things crawling all over my face with their funny little

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties, especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists,

Girls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to swearing, sitting cross-legged, and smoking a brier-root pipe.

Dyspepsia, liver complaint, and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-CIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Patti was 39 years old last Saturday people.

Webster and Hayne.

The following anecdote is vouched for by Mr. Webster: When he had finished his speech a Southern member approached him cordially and said: 'Mr. Webster, I think you had better die now and rest your fame on that

speech." Mr. Hayne was standing near and heard the remark, and said: "You ought not to die A man who can make such a speech ought never to die.' Webster and Hayne met at the President's reception that same evening, and as they shook hands Mr. Webster asked pleasantly. "How are you to-night?" 'None the better for you, sir," was the general's humorous reply.

An effort existing without a cause is an impossibility; tickling in the throat, huskness of the voice, violent coughing, etc., are the ef-fects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the cold at once, and removes its serious

All of the European sovereigns and repub ics have sent congratulatory messages to the Queen upon her escape.

and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it.

VEGETINE.—This preparation is scientifically

A ukase has been issued authorizing the ap pointment of a professor of Polish literature at the Warsaw University.

Save your child from aches and pains and give new life and vigor to its feeble body. Do be persuaded to use the only true remedy, sure and harmless, Dr. Holman's PAD absorption treatment.

Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, returned o Dublin. A large organized crowd of people hooted him at the government depot as the train passed. Hazael, ex-superintendent, was arrested for supposed connection with the lemonstration.

JAMES TONIC PILLS.

Why suffer from Indigestion and constina-tion when 25 cts, worth of James' Tonic Pills will assist digestion, regulate the bowels, puri-fy the blood and make' you feel like a new creature. Jas. E. Davis & Co. Wholesale Agts. Detroit Mich, or

How to Secure Health. It is strange any one will suffer from disar-rangements brought on by impure blood when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLIN-GIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will re tore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipeias, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints, and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Skin, etc.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and beast.

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDING OF THE

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work."

JAS. E. DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Druggists,
Detroit, Mich., Agents.

PILES.—A sure cure found at last. No one

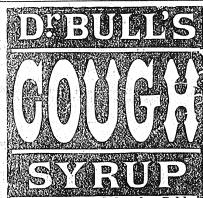
need suffer.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Electuaries do more harm than good, Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense ment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and nothing

else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinbury, of Cleveland says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to say that I nave never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment." For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price \$1 00.

HENRY & CO., Proprietors, New York City FARBAND, WILLIAMS & Co. Agents, Detroit, Mich.



For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 cents.

Young men, if you want to learn telegraphy in a few aonths and besure of a situation at good wages, address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

F. A. LEHMANN, Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C. gar fend for Circums.

ALWAYS KEEP COOL.

o stick to your bject and the th is an excel subject and the truth is an excellent plan, and whether it be in questions of mance or fishing, or any topic whatever, civil or political, always keep cool and tell the truth. However, there is a certain margin allowed for lying, when it comes to fishing, that is permitted in no other subject. and no doubt our friends in the picture are indulging in that special employment, as well, perhaps, as in a little

special employment, as well, perhaps, as in a little scientific swearing. Their bodies and tempers are to cool (as they should be, but are not,) and they are apparently in the condition when it is much easier to catch wheumatism than fish, in which easier to catch when it is much easier to catch when it i

Remedy for this as well as other painful aliments.

WE'LL NAIL ITS COLORS TO THE MAST.

"Hello, Denny! what is the trouble?" "Oh,
I'm all broke up," was the response to the inquiry of an old shipmate of William G. Denniston, one of Farragut's war-worn veterans, well
known in the southern section of this city, who
came limping into the American office yesterday.
"I thought I would go under the hatch's this
time," continued Denniston. "I never suffered
so much in my life. I had the rheumatic gout
so bad that I could not get off the bed or put my
foot to the floor, and would have been there yet
if a friend had not recommended ST. JACOBS OIL
to me. I hesitated some time before getting a
bottle, thinking it was another one of those advertised nostrums, but was finally induced to give it
a trial, and a lucky day it was for me. Why,
bless my stars! after bathing the limb thoroughly
with the Oil I felt relief, and my faith was pinned
to ST. JACOB and his Oil after that. I freely say
that if it had not been for ST. JACOB OIL I should,
in all probability, be still housed. My foot pains
me but little, and the swelling has entrely passed
away. It beats anything of the kind I have ever
heard of, and any person who doubts it send them
to me at 1924 South Tenth st.—Philadelphia Timex

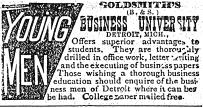
OLIVET COLLEGE.

A first-class college for everbody. Expense low. Winter term open Jan. 3, 1882. Send for catalogue to Secretary, Olivet, Mich.

Diary Free tor 1882 with improved interest Table, Calendar, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of two Three-Cent Stamps. Address CHARLES E. HIRES, 48 Nr Delaware Ave., Phila.

M. R. P.-374

RUPTURE Cured without operation or the injury trusses inflict by DR. J. A. SHERMAN'S method. Office 251 Broadway, New York. His book, with photo-graphic likenesses of bad cases before and after cure mailed for 10 cents GOLDSWITH'S



MILLIARD TABLES.

Send for our prices and illustrated catalogue. SCHULENBURG MF'G CO.,

DETROIT, MICH. naving the agency of a county in selling

"OZOCERITE,"

the new preservative. Secure a county, and your FORTUNE is made.

Address for particulars,

J. W. SPEAR, Marquette, L. S., Mich,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier Purifies as Well as Beautifies the Skin,



MME. M. B. T. GOURAUD, Sole Frop., 48 Bond St NewYork.

For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods dealers throughout the U.S., Canadas and Europe. The Beware of false imitations. \$1,000 reward for arrest and proof fany one selling the same.

APurest and Best Medicine ever Made.

mbination of Hops, Buchu, Man-le and Dandelion, with all the best and ura tive properties of all other Bitters, the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver a tor, and Life and Health Restoring on James Tanking earth. an possibly long exist where Hop ed, so varied and perfect are their They give now it a fe and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels of urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer Tonic and mild stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, without intoxloating. Exercise eings or symptoms are what the disease or all ment is use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you a re sick but if you only feel had or miserable, it use them at once d re sick but if you e, use them at once. only feel bad or miserable, use them at once. It may save your life, it has saved hundreds. \$500 will be paid for a carse they will not cure or help. Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use HOP B.

Remember. Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged drunken nostrum, but the Purest on d. Best Medicine ever made, the "INVALIDS and HOPP" and no person or family should be without them.

EXEMPLY.

D. I. C. is an absolute and free stable cure for brunkenness, use of opium tobacco and narcotics. All sold by druggists. Send for Circular. Hop Bitters Mig. Co., Rochester.NY and Toronto, Ont.

THE ONE GREAT MEDICINE.

WITHOUT doubt there are now and have been for years past, several medicines of remarkable merit before the public-medicines which have been used, in very many cases, with excellent success. The names of these will readily recur to our readers, and they are the names of preparations whose worth, for certain purposes, no one is disposed to deny. But we are fully justified by undeniable and notorious facts, in saying, and we do unhesitatingly say, that the one great medicine of the present day—the medicine, we mean which now stands pre-eminent above all othersis the famous VEGETINE of Mr. H. R. STEVENS O Boston. Some of the undeniable facts respecting this famous medicine are these:

First, it is astonishingly efficient in really curing the various diseases for which it is especially compounded and intended.

Secondly, it acts with a celerity which is generally surprising. A single bottle has often either curod the user of a serious difficulty, or brought about 2 most agreeable change, while a very few bottles have in thousands of instances effected the complete cure of a long-standing disease which had previously baffled the skill of the best physicians. Third, it acts directly upon the blood, of which

t is the only powerful and thorough purifier. Fourth, the testimonials in support of these facts and the extraordinary worth of this medicine, are from well-known and most respectable men and women, and, in many instances, from persons holding the highest social positions. They are not certificates from unknown and irresponsible individuals. We, ourselves, know the very high estimation in which Vegetine is held in one of the best families in the city.

There is, in short, and can be no doubt or mis take whatever about the unprecedented and surprising efficacy, value and success of the Vegetine As a purifier of the blood, and a quick renovator and invigorator of the human system, physical and mental, no medicine, as is now generally conceded has ever been devised and compounded at all equal to it; and as a speedy and thorough cure for such complaints as catarrh, coughs, stomachic weakness and faintness, loss of appetite dyspepsia, cankerous humors, scrofula, rheumatism, kidney and some other equally serious complaints, Vegetine altogether surpasses and all other known prepa ations. The rapidity which this great medicine has won its way into all parts of this country and various foreign ones since its discovery and introduction not many years ago, is something alike surprising and confirmatory of its intrinsic excellence.-Providence (R. I.) Gazette.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.



PENSION CLAIMS Can be PUSHED legitimately, if the attorney only knows how to do it. We are possessed of the secret, and respectfully offer our services to those whose cases are in a condition that we can take them up. Completed claims are being rapidly settled delayers.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. DEFICES
Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C Case Building, Cleveland, Ohio. Metropolitan Blook, Chicago, Ill. Abstract Building, Detroit, Mich.



Dr. Holman's Pad is

A Positive Cure!

For all Stomach, Liver and Spleen troubles, Chronic Diarrhesa, Malaria in all its forms and the majority of disorders which disturb the human economy. It is a never-failing preventive of Small-pox, Diphtheria, Scarlet, Typhoid and all Malarial Fevers and all diseases which germinate in blood rollon.

BEWARE OF BOGUS AND IMITATION PADS. EACH GENUINE HOLMAN PAD bears the PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP of the HOLMAN PAD COMPANY being the above Trade-mark printed in green.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Or sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of Price-Regular Pad \$2.00.

FULL TREATISE SENT FREE. ADVICE FREE. HOLMAN PAD CO.,

744 Broadway, N. Y. P. O. Box 2112.)

VEGETABLE BALSAMIC Is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, and all Lung Diseases, when taken in season. People die of consumption simply because of neglect, when the

timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once. Fifty-one years of constant use proves the fact that no cough remedy has stood the test like **Downs' Eltxir.**Price 35c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.
For Sale Everywhere.

Dr. Baxter's Mandrake BITTERS Will cure Jaundice, Dyspepsia,

Liver Complaints, Indigestion, and all diseases arising from Biliousness. Price 25 cts. per bottle.
For Sale Everywhere. HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL

LINIMEN For Man and Beast. The most perfect liniment ever compounded. Price 25c. and 5oc.
For Sale Everywhere.

LOSS CONTRACTOR SOLVEN

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1892.

GRANT.

From our own Correspondent. Rather a dull winter for lumbering, you did not insert your advertisement for snow

from Wilcox & Weale, of Caro, they have past few days. done quite well considering the winter.

W. W. Scott intends to start his mill before long, there will be plenty of lumber in our town this season and don't you forget it.

Messrs. Howel & Stickland, of Caro, are having their pine timber put in a yard on section 20, Geo. W. Howel intends to set his mill in the yard and saw the same.

Robert Davis made and put on the right of way on the P. O. & P. A. R. R. 1500 tamarack ties which Mr. McCormick, chief engineer, culled with satisfaction on the first of the (Feb.) month.

The new school house in district No. 1 is completed and is a credit to any community, and speaks well for the building committee and contractor, and school is progressing finely. Andrew Seed-, of Cass City is the boss,

TRUTH. NOVESTA NUCCETS.

From our own Correspondents.

Some mud. A little water in places.

The farmers think that a good warm dry shower would help things at pres nt.

There will be several new settlers this spring in the southern and central parts of the town. Work has commenced on the railroad on

Mr. Lewis' farm, wages \$1.50 per day for choppers and shovelers.

There will be a singing class organized in school dits. No. 2. They propose singing on all occassions when called for, good thing. Novesta contemplates four saw mills this

year three are sure. It is hoped that the whistle will be heard at Patricks and Business is booming throughout the town

in making ready for spring. A great many are replacing fences and making rails for fences to protect their crops. Mr. L.D. Snyder starts for Ft. Wayne

Ind., to day to visit his friends. His father is one of the first settlers of that place, he las lived on the same farm fifty years.

As far as we have learned all that were burnt out in the late fire have got rebuilt so they can live at home excepting three viz. Harvy Matoon, Wm. Compton and Arthur McArthur, and they will soon have their houses up.

Messrs. Patch & Brothers are doing a fair merchantile business at their store. apple trees and get them ready to bear, at They carry on blacksmithing also. They will take from 60,000 to 100,000 bushels of are located on the county line between apples to run the business. Sanilac and Tuscola, three miles south of Cass river.

coming summer.

The people, of Novesta are getting out lots of ties and p sts.

three inches of snow.

new school house in district No. 3. Albert Yorke is progressing with his

new house he has fitted up this winter. Last week during the fine weather S. S. Bells made four gallons of maple syrup.

S. S. Sells is very unfortunate this winter. The other night his little driving horse got dence as to where he obtained his liquor. fast in the stall and was found dead in the At his examination he stated that it was morning. This makes the second horse he has lost this winter, he had a valuable horse killed in the lumber woods this winter and had his leg broken. RANGER.

School Reco L.

Record of Elmwood and Ellington frac Gist. No. 1: for the winter term, commencing Nov. 7th 1881, ending Feb. 24th 1882.

Number of scholars enrolled 36. General average 24.7. Following is a list of the term.

Nellie Ware, Adelbert Hendrick, 1 1 506 Rosa Geitgey. Egbert Hendrick. 2 463 Frank Hendrick, Albert Higgins, William Barker, 5 450 Alanson Showers, 0 4 427 ed 0 14 425 C Orvil Ware, Alice Higgins, 431 427 375 360 357 353 Be-sie Dowing, 4 5 362 George Barker, Joseph Geitgey, Joseph Dodge. 4 347 Alice Pardo. Arthur Hendrick, 0 8 300 8 9 290 Edward Hendrick, 303 John Pardo. Mary Higgins, 258 256 Melinda Barker, 0 9 240 Cuarlie Pardo. Frank Woolman, Walter Willey, 237 163 0 237 Russel Lawrence. Verna Webster, James Beardsley, 156 Ida Waidley, Hattje " Charlie Webster, 114 0 3 111 78 0 0 78 79 0 5 72 Lillie Geitgey, William Beardsley,

total number of marks obtained. Feeling very greatful to the parents for their friendly visits, and also to the pupils for their good behavior.

I am vary sincerely yours.
D. A. REAGU

TUSCOLA COUNTY.

From our Exchanges. Geo. Crow, of Millington, is building a

barn on his farm, J. C. Silsbee, of Arbela, is yet a great sufferer from the effects of his abcess.

C. R. Taylor, of Arbela, is recovering rapidly since having his cancer removed. Several cases of "pink-eye" has develop-Alex, Finkle has a job of lumbering ed among the horses in Vassar, during the

> P. M. Case and wife, of Vassar, attended the funeral of a brother of Mr. Case in Flint on Saturday.

The mail route on the P. H. & N. W road is to be extended from Vassar to East

Saginaw soon. Mrs. Morrow. mother of Mrs. Calvin Brown, of Fair Grove, died on Thursday of last week of inflamation of the lungs. She

was about 73 years of age. Mrs. Aaron Miller died of consumption list Thursday at the residence of Jacob Mosher, her father, in Reese. She has lately lived in Gilford and leaves a husband and two children.

The Episcopalian society, of Vassar, are talking up the project of a new courch building. Dr. Johnson has offered the society a choice of several lots in the northwest part of the villlage.

The valves of the D. & B. C. R. R. water tank, at Vassar got out of repair on Monday night and let all the water in the tank run out. Considerable trouble was experienced by the several trains until the tank was repaired.

A freight train on the Detroit & Bay City railroad broke in two near Lapeer Saturday night, and the concussion caused by the two sections coming together, broke several jars of sulphuric acid, which ignited and fired the train, causing a stench of at least 50-skunk power to pervade the atmosphere, and driving everybody out of that part of the country. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mary Gibbs and Lizzie McKay, the two females mentioned in last week's Times as having been arrested on a charge of keeping a house of all fame, in Vassar, had their examination postponed until Tuesday morning, at which time the charge against them was withdrawn, it having become apparent that the evidence against them was not sufficiently strong to insure their conviction, and they were allowed to depart in peace.

Another manufacturing industry for Vassar; a gentleman from Waterford, was there last week with a view to locating and establishing a vinegar factory. He will be there again in a short time, when it is probable negotiations will be completed for grounds, etc. Should this be done the farmers in this vicinity can begin to trim up their

A well defined case of "pink-eye" has made its appearance in Vassar; James Mc-Connell having three horses and A. B. Twenty-five acres of fallow to log off the Stephens one, which are suffering with the disease. The horses were taken ill some days since with what was at the time supposed to be distemper, but Dr. Taylor, who Winter has put in an appearance, some | was called in, pronounces it the genuine "pink-eye" which has caused so much A. Livingston has the contract of the trouble in the west for the past few months,

Several days, ago one [Fred Church, of Watrousville, was in Vassar, and being intoxicated, created a little disturbance on the streets. He was subpensed by Justice Wilder, under the new law, to give eviobtained of Dr. Munshaw, of Watronsville. and Preston & Loss, of Vassar. On this information a warrant was issued for Dr Munshaw, who had a hearing before Justice Wilder on Tuesday las. On the trial it appearee that Church, supposing that a physician had the right to furnish liquor to any person, had stat d that he obtain d the liquor of the aforesaid doctor, not for marks obtained by each scholar during the the purpose of injuring him, but because he thought it would screen himself and the parties who did furnish the liquor, and that probably nothing more would be done in the matter. Before the argument for the defense was completed, the Justice instructed the jury, who returned a verdict without leaving their seats of not guilty. 2 20 430 and the doctor was honorably discharg-

On Tuesday evening last, two young men from Canada, whose names we could not learn and who had been at work during the winter in the lumber woods north, took the train at East Saginaw via D. S. & B. C., railroad for Port Hurnn. On arriving at Va sar, and while waiting for the Bay City train south, a stranger, who had succeeded in working himself into their confidence, invited them to go to the American house for a drink. Leaving their 2 159 buggage in the car they started for the hotel, and when about half way the stranger asked for the loan of a lead pencil. It ap-0 12 118 pears that the young men were brothers, and the elder one, who was custodian of their winter's wages, took out his pocketbook to get the pencil, when he grabbed it The first line of figures denote good marks, speed bad, third late and fourth and before they could recover from their surprise was out of sight. In the pocket-A bad mark takes away two good ones and book was \$140, being all their united a late one takes away one. About forty wealth avone \$1.50 in about 70. wealth except \$1.50 in change. They visitors were present during the last day, and several visited the school during the term, among others was Prof. Brower, of telegraphed for their baggage, which was returned by next train. The young men could give no definite description of the man who fleeced thom, and nothing has been heard of him since. They left for home yesterday morning.

-CO TO SHOETTLE'S-

Drug Store

-FOR-

DRUGS, MEDICINES CHEM.CLES, PERFUMERY. Fancy and Toilet Articles.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded, and orders by mail promptly filled at the Lowest Prices.

G. F. SHOETTLE. Opposite Caro House, Caro, Mich.

ADVERTISE OFTEN.

ADVERTISE NOW.

Always Pays to Advertise

THE RESULTS

May not be as noticeable at one time as another.

ALWAYS POSITIVE

DON'T LET DULL TIMES DISCOURAGE YOU FROM ADVERTISING.

THE DULLER THE TIMES THE GREATER THE NECESSITY for SPECIAL ENDEAVOR.

Advertising in a Good Newspaper

Placing Your Sign

IN EVERYONE'S HOME.

REMINDER CONSTANT

To the reader that you are

"ALIVE AND KICKING."

DON'T TAKE OUT YOUR ADVER-TISEMENT, THE REGULAR READER WILL MISS YOU, AND WILL EITHER

FORGET YOU

OR MAKE UP HIS MIND YOU HAVE PUT UP YOUR SHUTTERS.

Trying to do Business

WITHOUT ADVERTISING,

IS LIKE RUNNING A STORE WITH

THE SHUTTERS ON. It is SLOW--very slow, and not Very Sure

It is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark-you may know you are doing, but no one else does.

WEEKLY

NEVER EXJOYED SO

LARGE A CIRCULATION

And consequently was never before in a position to do as much good to its advertisers.

Notwithstanding which its advertising rates have not varied, while its

CIRCULATON HAS DOUBLED.

No pains will be spared to make

"ENTERPRISE"

A Welcome Visitor in Every Household.

-AND THE

LOW RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION

Brings it within the reach of ALL.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Having rented the Reynick Block I have opened out of a full stock of Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, etc., which I ask the farmers of Northern Tuscola to nall and examine. I will handle the Celebrated Jackson Wagons, Ovid Buggies and Cutters, Mason Spring Wagons, Corn Shellers, Wind-Mills, Pumps, Harnesses, etc.

All Goods Warranted as Represented and at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES!

W. S. COSSITI,

CARD, MICH.

H 0

FRANK A Full Stock of HENDRICK

SPITLER & SON.

-Next door East of Weydemeyers Hardware-

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

Repairs on Woodwork done promptly All work warranted to give satisfaction. Prices Moderate.

CASSCITY,

R. A. LUTZE,

Horse Shoeing and Custom Work a Specialty

AGENT FOR

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

of all discriptions. Call and examine my Stock be rep a chasing elsewhere.

Case City, Mich,

BY BUYING YOUR

RY GOODS. Notions. Hats, Caps,

Groceries, Millinery and Fancy Goods at

BOOTS AND SHOES,

WICKWARE'S CHEAP STORE!

Where you can always get the Highest Market Price for Butter, Eggs, Onions, Potatoes, Corn, Oats, Timothy and Clover Seed, Wood and Lumber.

Our Stock is now Complete, New and Fresh, and we Guar. antee Prices to be as Low as any House in Tuscola Co Yours Respectfully,

Cass City, Mich.

MM. WICKWARE.

TRAINS NORTH. TRAINS SOUTH.

SAGINAW BRANCH

Leave Vassar at 5 10 a. m., 12 50 p. m. and 8 30 p. m., Arriving in East Saginaw at 6 30 a. m., 1 40 p. m. and 9 15 p. m. Leave East Saginaw at 7 10 a. m., 5 40 p. m. and 10 40 p. m. Arriving at Vassar at 7 55 a. m., 6 25 p. m. and 12 00 m.

Trains, daily, Sundays excepted, and by hicago W. A. VAUGHAN, Division Supt. Bay City WENTWORTH, Gen'l. Pass'gr and Ticket

PORT HURON & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY Time Table, Taking Effect Feb. 21, 1882. All Trains run by Port Huron Time. east saginaw division.

COINC	WEST.	STATION .	GOING	
a. m. 9 20 10 38 11 35 †11 50 12 18 12 55 1 00 1 40	p.in. 4 20 5 40 6 52 7 12 7 50 8 20 8 25 9 10	Mayville. D. & B. C. Junct. Vassar	a.m. 11 20 10 20 9 30 † 9 18 8 53 8 25 8 20 7 43	7 5 7 2 7 1
1 40 1 40			7 10 7 10	5 4

ST ATIONS. GOING SOUTH. GOING NOTH. p.m. | a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | Port Huron, | 10 50 | LV | Fork Humber | 11 45 | Saginaw Junctio | 12 40 | Croswell. | Carsonville. | 1 23 | Deckerville. | Minden. | 2 35 | Ar. | Sand Beach. | Saginaw Junction. Croswell. Lv. 6 45 3 05

†Flag Stations—Trains stop only on Signal. *Stop for Dinner. | Stop for Supper.

MENRY McMORRAN, I. R. WADSWORTH, Gerneral Manager. Superintendent.

CTIY AND VICINITY.

- -Come.
- -Oh! come.
- -Caro Dramatic club. -Present the thrilling drama.
- -Caro correspondent not around.
- -"Among the Breakers" Saturday night -What about the Library Association? -Some freezing done on Tuesday night.
- -The Ca's City Bank opens on the 27th. -Mr. Oscar Lenzner, slittle boy is improving.
- -Mr. Delmer Ross, of Caro, wiil stay permanently with us.
- -The family of Dr. Carey arrived in town on Thursday last. -Wil Bentley and wife are snugly en-
- sconced in their new home. -A few more of our subscribers must
- brace up and come in and see. -The roads are said to be very "holy"
- but do not lead to righti usness. -Mr. Neal McEachin is at work once
- more at the grading in the deep cut.
- -WANTED .- A girl for general housework, apply at C. W. McPhail's residence. -The first molding done in Cass City.

was done at the new foundry on Wednesday. Frank Doying has completed this term logue. - Weekly Witness, N. Y. as tencher in the Gagetown school, and is home once more.

-The Wilsey & McPhail-Jillson suit, which was mentioned in our last issue, has been appealed to the circuit court.

-Mr Henry Warner, of Novesta, has

-The Spring series of teachers' examinfollows: Sandusky, Faiday and Saturday March, 31 and April 1, Peck, Saturday Apr

Dr. Smith left for his home in Vermont on Tuesday morning for a visit. We hope his short sojourn there will be beneficial to his health.

-Ed. Smith had a breakdown near Paget's corners on Sunday last, while returning from that place with one of Calback's rigs.

-Mr. J. P. Westfall, of Caro. advance is in town painting scenery for the play on Saturday evening.

ment stay, should the township board come to terms, it will be so.

-Mr. John Waldon's family have sufferness. Three of his children are now ill, but we hope not dangerously.

-If the township board wish to encourage enterprise and industry in the village they will have to act in a little wiser manner than they are at present. Too much grannielsm about it.

and Cass City will be three times a week. don't you forget it.

-The Caro Dramatic Club, under the austo a Cass City audience on Saturday evening, Mar. 18th. Help the boys!

-Mr. C. W. McPhail has just placed in his house a beautiful secretary-bookcase manufactured by Oscar Lenzner, Sen. It is model of elegance and solidity and reflects great credit on the part of the builder.

-Messrs Himelhoch & Lewenberg, as we have stated before, are going to put in a Mr. Hinkle's brick in which to do business. They will be on hand soon after the 20th.

-James A. Lawrie, a contractor of m ans and large experience, has the contract for building the road from Oxford to Caseville, and is pushing things. He expects to have 1,000 men at work by the middle of April.-Pontiac Gazetie.

-We have been requested to advertise for sleighing, but will have to respectfully decline as the season is so far advanced we do not think the advertisement would be effective. Next winter we will advertise for parties who wish to do business in Caro, earlier and enjoy its effects.

-A subscription paper, in relief of the band, is being circulated among our citizens with what is now in the treasury, to pur on the postmaster. We will be well conhaving become the worse for wear.

& Co. appears in this issue. The Organs and Pianos will be found just as they are represented. We invite our readers when wishing an instrument to try one of the Waters' organs, they are fully guaranteed.

are down with the bellyache. And now

rumors to the contrary. It has secured the overture to the satisfaction of those assembl-Grand Haven and Milwaukee road in Det- entittled "Morning Chorus" sung by Mrs roit and will virtually be a continuation of Knight and Adamson, Miss Ahr, Messrs its entire length by January 1st 1883.-Sand Beach Times.

Cass Cityites raise from their respective beds and maintained his reputation as the bes last Sabbath morning. The earth was covered with a mantle of snow and the flakes were still flying. Bright visions of prancing horses, gay cutters, warm robes and the and are no more, so were their hopes to be solo and chorus, "Sera Neighed" with Dr. blasted. The sun shone out in all its brightness and splendor, and earth's beautiful white mantle was no more. All our hopes of a sleigh ride this winter have been "dashed to pieces as the potter's vessel."

-"There are a few old-established and widely-known business houses in this country whose reputation for honesty and fair-dealing are so firmly established that they have won the entire confidence of the public. Foremost among these is the firm of Horace Waters & Co., of New York, whose Pianos and Organs have obtained celebrity for their superior construction and fine quality of tone. Mr. Waters first started in business about thirty-five years ago, and has sold nearly fifty thousand Pianos aud Organs, which have found their way not only into every city and town of the Union, but to every civilized country on the globe. In their advertisement, which appears in this issue, they offer special low prices on some leading styles of instrumen s, and intending purchasers may find it to their interest to send for their cata-

-We clip the following in regard to the dramatic club which played Among the Breakers before a Caro audience two weeks ago to-night from the Tuscola Advertiser: When the fact is taken into consideration that it was the first time that the particiacted well their part. Only one criticism failed at all times to speak loud enough to

ed the fair item he was after in the play. penses left the sum of \$45.00 to apply on

Among the lady participants Mrs. F. the purchase of new instruments. The Goheen as Mother Cary, the fortune teller, band extend their sincere thanks to those it would be difficult to better, and Mrs. F. who so kindly assisted them making such H. Thomas made a charming Biddy Bean, a success. We hope for a second concert of acting her part well. Miss Ella Cooper as the like soon,

-After March 10, service between Caro | Minnie Daze and Miss May Noon as Bess Starbright, each did remarkably well. In Sand Beach Times. A slight mistake bro- fact, there is no criticism to make except ther. We are blest with a daily mail and the one referred to, which would be done from 25 cents to \$1.50 will be found at away with should the play be repeated. *

pices of the Cass City Band will present the developed the fact that there is excellent stock of Tea-from New York. He guaran the thrilling drama "Among the Breakers," ability in this place for entertainments of tees them to be the test quality for the least this kind. Plays can be produced at home, giving full as great satisfaction as foreign companies would, and the funds accumulated thereby remain at home ins ead of being taken away

Prof. Forbes will be present.

Our Daily Mail. At last we have secured that which we have been longing for, for a long time past full stock of clothing. The firm have leased | a daily mail. It is impossible to estimate the amount of satisfaction and convenience it gives to our citizens and neighbors in the vicinity. We are now, as it were, more closely connected with the outside world, each day receiving mail direct from Det roit. The Detroit morning papers as well as other matter reaching us at six in the evening. The stage leaving Cass City in the morning at 7:30 arrives in Caro at 11:30. remaining there until the arrival of the Detroit train, the principle one of the day. which is due at 2 P. M., reaching home at 6 in the evening makes it very convenient or even run down to Vassar. Parties do not have to wait but half as long after the arrival of the stage to have their mail desfor the purpose of raising sufficient means, tributed as formerly and it lessens the task chase new instruments, the present ones tented with the present arrangement of the system until the advent of "iron horse" -The advertisement of Horace Waters into the village and then.-

The First Band Concert. The first band concert held last Friday evening last was an unprecendented success At eight o'clock the hall was crowded to its utmost, every chair and bench being -The Detroit Great Northern has been filled with an expectant and eager audience formally given up; the great wind line is no | Shortly after eight the band p'ayed their more; the Free Press has a railroad editor opening piece (the 13th Regiment Q.S.) for sale cheap; and Romeo and Lexington in front of the opera house which drew a large crowd around them among which for the shore line!-Mt. Clemens Monitor. might be seen a goodly number of the small -The Pontiac, Oxford and Caseville road boys of the village, after which they passed seems to be an assured success in spite of into the stage and discoursed the opening ture with good effect and can cheerfully depot and terminal facilities of the Detroit, ed. Next on the programme came a chorus that road. It is to be laid with the best Smith, Laing, Wickware and Berry which Bessemer steel rails and be in running order was well received after which the band gave cold and heartily recommend it to the pubthe "Silver Bells Schottsche" Mr. A. G. Houghton in his tenor drum specialties -With what glad expectations did the gave the audience a thorough waking up. snare drummer in this part of the country or perhaps in the State. Professor Forbes with his cornet executed the "Mocking bird Variation" as only the Prof. can. We are cheery ringing of bells, passed before them. positive that Mr. Forbes is not excelled by But alas, as all earthly things fade away any as his execution is perfect. The comic Wickware and Berry caused considerable mirth. W. F. Berry's stump oration drew more than one ripple of laughter from the house. The first part was closed by the 128½ acres, 65 cleared, 19 in wheat and 20 Dexter Q.S." by the band. But a few minutes intermission between the two parts was taken when the curtain came up and the band gave the "West Point Q. S." what Personal property for sale. Enquire of might be called a rattler. The thrilling the undersigned owner who lives near the solo and chorus entittled "The Fire Bells premises are Ringing" by Dr. Smith, soloist, with his efficient corps of assistants was next offered which was thoroughly appreciated. Again the band played the andante and waltz entittled "Midnight" and was followed by a second comic stump speech by W. F. Berry. Mr. Houghton not making his appearance in "Points of War" Prof. Forbes kindly filled the vacancy by another af his cornet solos which was received with loud opplause. Next came a "Reel Medly" by he band, a difficult composition but was well played. The farce "The Coming Man" came next on the programmee in which S. A. Dunbar as Dr. Silvermore made a tyrannical and commanding old gentleman. W. F. Berry as Hank made : rattling good "nigger" in his peculiari ties. Lon. Ale as that ambitious P. G. was thoroughly conversant with the sentimental. Miss Maggie Hern as the do tor's daughter, Mary, presented her par promptthe thanks of the band for teaming a load of pants had ever app ared upon a stage, the ly and unexceptionally well. The farce chairs to the Opera House on Friday last. play can be considered wonderfully success- passed off without a break or flaw and was ful. If asked to tell which excelled, it received by the audience with loud apations for Sanilac county will be held as would be difficult to answer, for each one plause. The band gave their parting salute Twilight Q. S." and were followed by the could be made, and that was that the actors male quartette in their closing chorus "Good Night" and the concert part of the be understood in the more remote parts of entertainment was concluded. From the first to last good order was maintained by nearly an entire generation, they have at-J. P. Westfall as David Murray did the the audience which is an unusual occur. heavy acting in a manner to evoke applause ance in a crowded house, and from the good for its excellence, and Prof. A. C. Brower, natured smiles and the congratulations as Hov. Bruce Hunter, though having been which the "boys" received at the conclusion able to give little time to rehear-al, did well of the concert we should judge that everyalso, Geo. S. Ralston, as Hunter's ward, one was thoroughly satisfied. The band did himself proud, his manner and pose on executed their part of the programme in a the stage being indicative of a faculty for masterly manner, and earned the deserved agent for the Dramatic Club of that place, theatricals that would, by proper cultivation, praise of the entire house. Thirty-one make of him a success upon the stage, his couples remained to the party and tripped voice and manner both being pleasing the "light fantastic" until 3:30 A. M., when -Mr. R. Wilcox's family arrived in J. C. Riley's "Send," brought down the all departed with a good word in their town last Thursday, we hope for a perma house every time, while Fred Ingersoll put mouths ready to be spoken in favor of the relief and health to the child, operating like a heap of good nature in his Irish role of band whenever opportunity presented itself. magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all Larry Devine. The two kept the audience Supper was served at the Boston Restauin good humor a greater portion of the rant to those who desired it and a goodly ed severely during the past winter by sick | time. Will Street as Peter Paragraph would | number took advantage of it and partook evidently startle the public as a reporter on thereof. The total receipts of the entertaina sensational daily, and he certainly captur- ment was \$70.00, which after deducing ex-

SOME STARTLING FACTS.

A fine stock of of all grades Frank Hendrick's Jewelry store, Cass City.

* The bringing out of this play has J. L. Hitchcock has just received a heavy mones, in town. Try and be convinced A complete line of plated ware at John-

ston & Dyer's, Caro, Mich. Belt's Health Preserving Corsets, only corset pronounced by the medical profession not injurious to the wearer. sale at A. D. Gillies'.

A solendid line of Boots and Shoes just received at Wickware's. Call and ex-A beautiful assortment of clock brackets

at Johnston & Dyer's, Caro, Mich. J. H. Knickerbocker, of Caro, has a nice line of clocks in stock manufactured expressly for his trade, each one of which he

warrents. All kinds of fresh and salt fish just re ceived at T. H. Hunt's.

You will find A. C Mc Graw hand made boots and shoes at J. L. Hitchcock's Those contemplating adding a new clock to their household will find it to their advantage to call on Johnston & Dyer, Caro, Mich., and call and examine.

Try those fresh water herring at Wickware's Cheap Store,

Note paper and envelopes of the bes quality, at W. B. Anderson's.

A connundrum.-Why do all the old adies buy their tea at A D. Gillies'? By purchasing a clock of Johnston. Dyer you may depend on a reliable tim piece. Caro, Mich.

Saws gummed at the Cass City Foundry, Hot or cold, raw or stewed oysters, at W. B. Anderson's. T. H. Hunt has a full line of every-

hing usually kept in a first-class grocery Coffee! Coffee! fresh ground at Wickware's. CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!! An immense stock of clocks may be found at Johnston & Dyer's Jewelry Store, Caro.

Wood, stove wood delivered by J. L. Nice fresh candies at W. B. Anderson's

Cheese it! Adrian cheese, the best manufactured, at T. II. Hunt's. Jewelry for everyone at Johnston & Dyer Caro. Mich. I have used Luce & Mosher's Cough Mix-

recommend it to all who are suffering with oughs, Colds or Lung difficulties. J. P. Westfall, Caro. One spoonful relieved and half a bottle ly cured me of a severe and disagreeable

lic a- reliable remedy. W F. Berry. Sold and guaranteca by Adamson & Fritz, Cass City, Mich.

Notice.

All parties having accounts past due at my store will please call and settle the same at once, and oblige WM. WICKWARE.

For Sale.

In the village of Cass City, two houses Enquire

Farm For Sale,

Located 4 and three-quarters of a mil acres of green hard wood timber, no line stumps. 90 fruit trees, frame house and out buildings, land is high and dry, and front on two good roads and could be divided

JOHN G. WHEELOCK. Don't Forget.

If your are suffering from any of the numerous diseases of the stomach, bowels or liver it is your own fault if you remain ill, when you have at hand Parmelee' Blood Purifier a sovereign remedy in al such ailments. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 15 cents. Sold by Cass City Druggists, and Geo. H Dann, of Greenleaf.

A Merciful Man.

Is merciful to his beast; and knows that o prepare his horses for the spring work Condition Powders put up by E. M. Parmelee are unequalled, being composed of the best and purest materials. They are also given to hogs and sheep with great be efit. Kept by first class dealers generally, Full pound packages only 35 cents. Sold by Cass City Druggists, and Geo, H. Dann, of Green eaf.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption Brown's Bronchial Proches does not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamd parts allaying irritation, give relief in Astuma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and he Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty vears Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicans, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for tained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a nox everywhere.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of four rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating poin of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and ge a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mis ake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicans and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bot-

JOB

Having just received a large and elegant stock of Furniture, at my wareroom in Caro, I take this opportunity to invite my numerous friends in the northern part of the county to call and inspect it. The stock consists in ELEGANT PARLOR SETS, BED-ROOM SETS, SOFAS, CENTRE TABLES, EXTEN-SION TABLES, ROCKING CHAIRS, EASY CHAIRS, and everything usually found in a first-class establishment. Customers will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my prices before purchasing elsewhere. I would call special attention to my

Undertaking Dep't.

My stock of Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes is the most complete in the county, embracing all styles, from the plainest to the most elegant. I have the most perfect facilities for embalming the dead; will furnish hearse and take entire charge of funerals when required. I extend a cordial invitation to every one, with their friends, to call and look through my establishment.

JAMES H. HOWELL, Caro, Mich.

PATRONIZE HOME!

Any one wanting a sewing machine examine my machines, prices and terms before buying elsewhere. I have different styles of first-class machines which are warranted; or if you want a low priced machine, I can sell it to you as cheap as the cheapest,

R. E. Gamble.

WANTED. 1,000,000 feet of Pine, Cherry, Ash and Cedar Logs, and Cedar Posts, for which will be paid the highest price, to be delivered on the bank of Cass river.

Asa White. Cass City.

As Ice Disappears under a July sun. So that hacking cough disappears under the use of Hamilton's Cough Balsam. It soothes and heals the membrane of the lungs, it remedies the night sweats and ti htness across the cliest, and is universally declared to be the best balsam extant. Those Luce & Mosher's Cough Syrup complete- having uselessly tried many other remedies are speedily relieved by this. Sample bottles, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents, Sold by Cass City Druggists, and Geo. H. Dann, of Greenleaf.

Make a Note of this.

When you want something to attend strictly to business and cure ear ache, sore throat, pain in the chest, quinsy, plearisy, rheamatism, etc., get Parmelee's Universal Liniment, the greatest pain distroyer known. It is warming and penetrating. As a family li iment it meets the wants of every household. A fair trial is all that is necessary to prove the astonishing curative properties of this invaluable remedy Sample bottles, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. Sold by ass City Druggists, and Geo. H. Dann, of Greenleaf.

OUR SLATE.

\$3,50 per cwt

No. 1 Flour, Caro Mills,

Full line Boots and Shoes.

Try our 50c Plug Tobacco.

Try our Horse Head Plug [new brand]

Everything cheap and warrented-

Try our 50c Jap. Tea,

3.50 " " No. 1 " Cass City ' u u Clean Corn & Oats Chop, 1.60 1.75 " " Fine Corn Meal, 12c " lb Heavy Mess Perk, 15c " " Sugar Cured Hams, . 12c " " " Shoulders, 121 " " Common Hams 8 " " White Fish, 71 " " Trout " [\$7.00 kg] 6+ " ... Pickerel " [\$6,00 '] Fresh Water Herring, [\$5.50 kg.] 6 " " 13 lbs. for \$1.00 Boncless Codfish, \$2 50 Syrup, Best, 4½ gal, keg 2.5 " 5 " per gal. 60c. Oat Meal, No. coarse, Full line Dry Goods.

Wilsey & McPhail

LEGAL.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 9th day of May, 1879, executed by Michael Seegar of the town of Elkland, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, to Alice M. Houghton, of said place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Tuscola, in Liber 34 of Mortgages, on page 142, on the 5th day of June, 1879, at 11½ o'clock A.M.

necounty it taseon, a Enter Not Mortgages, on page 142, on the 5th day of June, 1879, at 11½ o'clock A.M.

And, Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this Notice, is the sum of \$25 or principal and interest, and the furthur sum of \$25, as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale, contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case, made, and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at pull cauction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Indian Fields, in said County of Tuscola, on the 2nd day of May next, at 10% clock of the forence of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: The north-west quarter (½) of the south-east quarter (½) of section three (3) in town thirteen (12) north of range eleven (11) east, containing Forty acres of land, more or Icss, according to United States survey, being in the Town of Novesta, County of Tuscola and State of Mighigan.

Dated this 1st day of February, 1882.

ALICE M, HOUGHTON,

Attorney for Mortgagoa.

Attorney for Mortgagos,

क्षि HOSTE

DEN'T YOU FORGET IT!

The Cheapest and Purest

DRUGS

In the Market are found at

Also a fine Stock of

Patent

Medicines Books

-AND-

Stationery.

WEYDEMEYER & PREDMORE, Cass City, Mich

LIVERY STABLE,

R. Clark, Prop. First-class Horses and Carriages for the accomodation of the public. CASS CITY, Mich.

WISCONSIN 5,000,000 Acres

ON THE LINE OF THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R. For full Particulars, which will be sent FREE, CHARLES L. COLBY, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

CRIB YOUR CORNS.

AT THE CASS CITY Boot and Shoe Shop. Our prices are sure to please U,

We can fit your feet to a T.

If you don't believe it you know where we R, Drop in any day and C. All work warranted.

THOS. ROWELL & Co. Opposite J. L. Hitchcock's Husdware.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

this season which measure 61/2 and 81/2 juches in circumference.

Messrs. Hull & Arnold's band of Constantine s now playing for the grand Mildren of the young folks who used to dance after their music when they first began to play. Both gentlemen have lived in Michigan over 50 years and have played for dancing parties 44

A bill has been presented by Mr. Lord to place the Sand Beach harbor in the control of the United States government to prevent its misuse, some vessels having crowded in to the detriment of others, and also dumped cinders. etc. to the endangering of the entrance.

The amount of salt inspected 1 st month in Saginaw, Bay and Iosco countle aggregated 39.824 barrels.

The Oakland county sensation, resulting from the shooting of Fred Gage by his fatherin-law, Peter Tice, at Stony Creek, has eventuated to the satisfaction of the community. After examination Tice was discharged from custody, proving that the homicide was com-

George Wenderatt, son of wealthy parent in Chicago, committed suicide in a fit of des pondency, at the Battle Creek Sanitarium on Monday.

mitted in self-defense.

Mrs. J. W. Dickenson and Mrs. Charles Stur gis, were struck by lightning during a severe thunder storm Saturday night at Battle Creek

By an explosion at the Lake Superior Pow der Company's nitro-glycerine in Marquette Monday morning, four men were blown into fragments. One thousand pounds of nitroglycerine exploded, blowing the building and contents to atoms, and cutting off trees as large as a man's body. The killed are Charley Hatch, Peter Dodge, Herman Extrom and a Cornish man, name unknown.

While some scientific young gentlemen from Adrian were demonstrating before an assembly of farmers at Madison grange last week an iron retort exploded with much force, startling the audience and injuring the experimenters. The hand of Ed. Treat was lacerated, necessitating the amputation of one or two index fingers, and the face of Mr. Bredon was badly disfigured.

Another test salt well is to be sunk at Cheboygan, in another part of the city.

Fenton's high school, it is stated, has farnished material for four runaway matches the past year. The latest was last Wednesday, the parties being Belu Kirby aged 19, and Gerty Philips, aged 22.

Mystery attends the fate of Bridget Daws found dead in the streets of Grand Rapids Feb 23d. Her husband and sons testified that they never knew her to use liquor, and that their home life had always been pleasant. When the body was found, it had on no drawers, the skirts were thrown up above the knees, and the dress was open at the neck. The coroner states that since the inquest began, fragments of a woman's drawers have been found in the vicinity of where the body lay. The coroner is half inclined to the belief that the woman was drugged by some half-drunken rowdies. who kept her wandering about the streets half the night and then left her alone to die in the cold, after divesting her of certain articles of underdress and possibly violating her per

The Adrian Common Council has removed Frank Stanton from the office of Recorder and asked Gov. Jerome to remove T. J. Navin from the office of Mayor for malfasance in connec tion with the water bonds swindle.

Mayor Tibbets of Coldwater, has caused the arrest of S. B. Kitchel. ex-prosecuting attorney of Branch county, charged with libel in an article in the Bronson Journal in which it is assumed that the mayor was concerned in the late arson cases. Cris Kern's brewery at Port Huron was

burned Tuesday morning. Loss \$12,000, infurance \$5.000.

It is now thought that five men were killed by the nitro-glycerine explosion at Marquette Monday. About 2.200 bounds exploded instead of 1,000, as first reported.

By a fire at Three Rivers Tuesday morning five buildings were consumed, owned as follows: W. F. Arnold, store building; Jacob Rohr, saloon building; Mrs. Chaplain, millinery store; Wm. Woodhead, residence. Loss \$12,000. Insurance \$8,000.

Walter Lepper, who stole a watch at Big Rapids, and allowed his wife to take on herself the responsibility and go to jail for his act, while he made his escape, was arrested at Denver and brought back by Marshal Vin-

On Monday one Michael Dyer of Montreal. came to Marquett's lock-up and said he wanted shelter, as some men were trying to kill him. He was locked up, and at 3 o'clock p. za. was found dead, hanging suspended by a towel. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that he committed suicide while tempor-

In the recent charter elections the Democrats elected their tickets in Howell and Dexter, the Republicans elected theirs in St. Johns, the citizens theirs in Rochester and the temperance men theirs in Saranac.

A company has been organized at Jackson for the mannfacture of book and manilla paper with a capital stock of \$1,500,000.

Stephen D. Bycraft, a young man of Ann Arbor, is charged with having called at the residence of Miss Eannie Hobson Tuesday evening, and as she opened the door, firing a pistol which grazed her forehead. It is said she had received from him a number of threatening letters, warning her not to keep company with a certain other young man.

Charles W. Fonda, the absconding clerk of the Farmers' national bank of Constantine, who embezzled the funds of the bank to the amount of seven thousand dollars, was caught by Sheriff John A. Dice of St. Joseph county, at San Francisco, Cal., Tuesday, and is on his way back.

The new Jackson paper company is organiz ed as follows: President, James O'Donnell: vice president, Henry D. Moore; secretary, P. B. Loomis, jr.; treasurer, Addison R. Robinson; auditor, Walter J. Heyser; directors, Geo. L. Smalley, W. R. Reynolds, C. C. Bloomfield, R. L. Carlton, H. D. Moore, James O'Donnell, W. C. Heyser.

A. W. Hamilton has bought out the Chase Publishing company of Toledo, and purchased the royalty on the Chase receipt book. The price paid for the whole was about \$3,500.

The number of students enrolled in the University up to Wednesday was 1,534, exactly the same number that had been enrolled last year up to a corresponding date.

Isaac Richardson of Kalamazoo, aged 89 years, committed suicide Wednesday by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor, at Pine Grove in Van Buren county. The cause was Lansing hens are reported as laying eggs at grief at the death of his wife about three months ago.

James Garbett. Richard S. Brown, Fred Bartlett, James Scott and John Lynch were arrested and arraigned on Wednesday before Justice Beach at Pontiac for breaking into freight cars on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad on the 4th and 8th of March respectively, for the purpose of stealing rides. The accused were committed to jail in default of \$100 bail each.

The lighthouse at Sand Beach was lighted on the 8th-Thunder Bay is clear of ice, and navigation is declared to be opened.

Great numbers of wild pigeons have been een at Niles during the past week, very high in the air, flying north. Pigeons have not stopped in this section of the country for ten

Ex-Gov. Baldwin and Bishop Harris were in Ann Arbor last week looking at different sites for the proposed Episcopal Hall, for the erection of which a project is on foot. The plan is to erect a building to cost about \$60,-000, where students from Episcopal families may room and board, and to raise an endowment fund sufficient for its maintenance, the total sum now deemed necessary for the project being \$200,000.

Frank Duroc of Jackson, the man who was cun over by an engine on the 8th, died at 2 o'clock this morning after having suffered the amputation of an arch and leg.

At Charlotte, on Thursday, the widow of the late Capt. James W. Hickok took a large dose of morphine, mistaking it for quinine, but may

The Menominee Herald says: There are seventy men employed on the Little Quinnesec Falls improvement. The committee which examined the work last Thursday was pleased with the progress being made.

Lake City Journal: P. H. McCracken, who eft this county a few weeks ago for parts unknown with about \$1,500 of Bradford town, ship money, besides beating others out of vrrious amounts, and also a Detroit tea firm out of \$400, is now in jail in Petersburg, Va. awaiting a requisition on the governor of Virginia.

James Bemis has been sentenced at Por-Huron to four years in the states prison for the abduction of Augusta Smith.

Thieves entered the residence of Mrs. S. Fox, 13 Madison Ave., Detroit, Wednesday night and stole watches and lewelry valued at from \$1,6007 to \$1,700. The articles are mostly marked with the initial "F."

Jeremiah Gedfrey, a well known citizen of Detroit, died Thursday morning aged 68. He

came to the city in 1835. Wm. McGunn, a brakeman on the D. L. & Northern railroad, was run over by the cars near Mecosta, Thursday night, and so much

mangled that he died in about two hours. Samuel McCormick, an old Washtenaw county pioneer, died of paralysis in Salem

Thursday night, aged 80 years: The examination of Bycraft, accused of shooting at Jennie Hobson at Ann Arbor, has been continued, and his bond increased to \$2,

The depot at Mind in, on the Port Huren and North Western railroad, was burned Thursday night. The books and telegraph, instruments were saved, but considerable finight was destroyed. Supposed to be the work of an incen

diary. At Tascola a movement is omfoot to raise funds for the purpose of more thoroughly investigating the coal prospects. It is proposed providing a sufficient sum can be raised, to sink a shaft large enough to satisfy beyond a doubt that there are strata of sufficient magnititude to warrant minings.

D. Et. Hibbard, of Jackson, decides to proand with the work on his new opera house, on Certland street. The plans for the interior have been completed and the supervision of the work will be made under the direction of Mr. Frank Armstrong, theatrical exchitect and scenic artist. The building will be heated by et am and the gas lighted by electricity, having a seating capacity for 1,500 people.

MISCELLANEOUS. Jas. Power's store at Brookfield, O., 12 miles

blown open; \$6,000 in cash were stolen besides. the goods taken.

Bishop Peck of the M. E. Church is quite seriously ill at his home in Syracuse New York. Nebraska will vote this fall can a constitu-

tional amendment providing for woman's suffrage. In the N. Y. walking match on Saturday

Fitzgerald 552, Noremac 534, Hart 522 Hughes 511 and Sullivan 500. The establishment of a mint at St. Louis is

arged with emphasis before the committee on coinage, weights and measures. Scoville says he will withdraw, and tha

probably Reed will also withdraw from the states that John W. Guiteau and the prisoner flames. are trying to secure the services of General B F. Butler to argue the bill.

Increased east-bound rates between Chicago

The employes of the Wabash railroad have struck because they have not received pay for the past two months.

Gen. John C. Fremont has filed a petition in the senate asking that the court of claims adjudicate his claim to Bird Island, in San Francisco Bay, which he claims to have purchased in 1847, which the government afterward unlaw-

fully claimed. Damage by water and fire to the extent of \$4,000 resulted in the Toledo chamber of commerce on Saturday last.

Heavy loss by fire is reported at Elyria, O. The extensive planing mill and lumber yard of Dickinson, Williams & Bates was wholly destroyed, with several small buildings and three railroad cars.

The postoffice at Valley Mills, Texas, and nine other buildings, were demolished by a cyclone on the 6th, and all the stamps destroy-

Secretary Lincoln has responded to the call of the Governor of Illinois for relief to the sufferers of Pulaski county by the overflow of the Ohio river.

Ex Senator Conkling's special messenger arrived at Washington Monday afternoon, bearing to the President Mr. Conkling's declination of the appointment as Supreme Judge. is disastrous and alarming. On the Red river passed and the house adjourned till Monday.

by leaping into the Thames. Her married life had been a sad one, and she was laboring under temporary insanity.

By the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the sugar cases, the ruling of Secretary Sherman and other secretaries of the treasury has been reversed, and importers given the point for which they have contended, that color and not strength should be the test. Between two and three million will have to be refunded.

The banking house of C. A. Sweet & Company, Boston, has suspended, with liabilities between three and four millions. The house has been advancing to the Massschusetts Central Railroad, taking and placing its bonds, which have shrunk in value.

Mr. Beecher, who was taken ill at Chicago during the delivery of his lecture Monday night is convalescent. He says that for five minutes before he stopped lecturing he was unable to see anything, owing to a rush of plood to the head, and his feet and hands were cold as ice.

Oberlin, O., had her severest fire Monday night. Goodrich book store, Gardner druggist, Bronson the historic druggist, Carter & Wood hardware, Tobin harness maker, the Ellis Luilding, Herrick's building, skating rink, and three dwellings were entirely consumed.

The water in the Mississippl is rising, and is higher than éver before, in the Yazoo district, the most productive cotton country in the south. In Bolivar county the loss of stock will be almost total. Laborers are usnic stricken and demoralized. The most sanguine look upon the present as a greater disaster than ever known before in the history of the bottom

country. David Navarro, known as the "Fat Boy," and undoubtedly the biggest man in the world, died of small-pox in the pest house at Pitts burg, Monday. He was 20 years old and weigh ed 700 pounds.

Secretary Kirkwood has directed the commissioner of the land office to designate super intendents of schools in Montana. Dakota. Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming to select 72 sections of lands in the territories for educational purposes, as provided under the act of congress of February 18, 1881.

The supreme justiceship has been offered to Senator Edmunds who has also deslined the

Ohio men make no bones of asking favors of the federal government, hence Columbus wants \$350,000 for a government uil ding.

The overflow of waters can the bottome of Tennessee. Arkangas and other states is causing great suffering and disaster, and the government is asked to furnish tents and rations for the suffering thousands. As Mrs. Harriet Bell, of Boston, was entering

her house, and at the foot of the stairway Tuesday morning, a stranger drew a knife and plunged it in the neck of the unfortunate wo man, ceasing almost immediate death.

On Monday last, in Chicago, 60 true bills of

indictment were returned against keepers of gambling houses, 39 against the owners of the houses, and two againstian agent who rented certain buildings. Representatives of the national glucese asso-

ciation are in Washington to approve the proposed legislation in regard to the manufacture of glucose sugar. Men claim that their products is pure and harmiese, giving employment to 5 said persons, who will be turned out of work if the bill in contamplation shall pass. As the result of a stupid diagnosis, small-pox

is raging at Morgan Center, O. There are 40 or more cases reported, and four deaths have occurred in the last three days. The disease was mistaken for chicken-pox and other cutaneous affections, and has been treated with the simplest remedies, the contagious character being unsuspected.

The Secretary of War is informed that 13,-000 persons in Mississippi, 20,000 in Arkanaas and 5,000 in Tennessee are without supplies or means for securing them. The rations issued by the war: department at these points will probably last until next week. Twenty thousand rations were ordered to be sent to Tennes.

Arnold Howard and Francis Young, were lodged in jail at. Del Norte Col. for cattle stealing. On Saturday night, 109 mounted men, said to be stockmen from Bio Grande from Youngstown was robbed and the sale and San Luis valleys, rode down the prison guards, and began firing in all directions. As the jail was broken open, the prisoners attempted to escape, but both were killed.

T."Jumbo" is the largest elephant in the world. London desires to keep him: Barnum desires to get bim, despite the injunction of Justice Chitty to prevent his removal, and telegraphs his agent in London: "Employ best counsel in London. Spare no expense. We must have morning Hazaelhad completed 578 miles and Jumba. Have expended \$30,000 for engraving, lithographs and colored posters representing the largest elephant in the world standing beside little Bridgeport, the smallest elephant in the world!"

While the house of Joseph Metton of Norwalk. O., was on fire, and passage by the halls was prevented by the flames, two young men case of Guiteau as soon as he completes the jumped from the second story and Mary Nagle. record and files the bill of exceptions. He a young lady 18 years old, perished in the

The Star-routers are held to bail as follows: Geo. Brady \$20,000; S. G. Gobell, \$5,000; J. R. Minor, \$5,000; W. H. Turner, \$2,500; Kate M and the east are to go into effect on the 13th Armstrong, H. M. Vail, J. P. Sweet, J. W Donehue, W. B. Barenger, W. W. Jackson, C. N. Dickerman \$1,000 each, and J. A. Minixm \$1.500.

Joseph E. Smith, of Lockland, O., pointed a revolver at a boy's head and snapped it in funbut the pistol "went off" and killed the box Smith knew the revolver had a charge in it. but thought the hammen would fall in an empty chamber.

New Orleans is in trepidation lest she also be inundated, and 2,000 men are vigorously at work on the levees.

The steamer Sidney, on route from Cincinnati to Wheeling, when near Ripley Landing. W. Va., twenty miles above Pomeroy, at 3 o'clock Friday morning, burst the main steam pipe and instantly killed Mrs. Little and a grandson, of Maysville, Ky., and fatally scalded Mrs. Stephenson of Portsmouth, O, wife of the pilot of the boat.

In the Christiancy divorce suit Friday a reon the morning of January 4, 1881, after the letters put in evidence by Edil Giro were published. She said she had an object in writing (Giro) "taffy."

Mrs. Thomas Ward, a young married woman | hundreds of families are living on rafts. The in London, Ont., drowned herself on Monday Bayou Sara levee is crumbling away like dust, and the water is spreading far and wide over the country, and will overflow the best sugar districts of Louisiana.

Intelligence comes of the death of Rev. Henry Highland Garnet of New York, and consul to Liberia.

CONGRESS.

Counsel has been retained for MacLean by his friends. The would-be assassin says the wife of the lessee of Drury Lane theater is his

Col. Brim, of the royal engineers, made a calloon ascension from London with Symnons, aeronaut, and the balloon dropped into he sea off Dover, Saturday, both men were escued nearly drowned.

March 7.-A memorial was presented from the legislature of Iowa asking an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for improvements in the Missouri between Sioux City and St. Charles Mo. A joint resolution passed authorizing the Secretary of War to use hospital tents for the Mississippi river sufferers. The bill to ratify the agreement with the Crow Indians for the sale of lands to the Northern Pacific railroad was reported favorably. The Chinese bill was again taken up and advocated by California senators. Mr. Edwards also spoke in favor of the principles of the bill, and Mr. Dawes against

The House passed the bill creating a local poard of inspectors of hulls and boilers at Gallipolis, O.. and a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the erection of a statue to Chief Justice Marshal. House then went into committee of the whole, and took up the tariff commission bill. Mr. Valentine raised the point of order that the bill was entitled to no special privileges, as it was not a bill to raise revenue. The point of order was discussed, and the speaker decided to sustain the objection, which requires that the bill take its regular place in the calendar.

March 6.-In the senate Mr. Ingalls reported from the judiciary committee a bill to establish a uniform bankrupt law, which was placed on the calendar. Mr. Vest, from the committee on commerce, reported the Eads inter-oceanic ship railway bill, and gave notice that he would call it up on Wednesday, the 15th inst. A senate bill providing for the construction of the Illinois and Mississippi canal was intro-

In the House Mr. Belmont offered a resolu tion reciting the miseries inflicted on the Jews in Russia, and declaring a protest of the people of the United States against their persecution. Mr. Kelly offered a resolution to abolish discriminating duties and to enlarge the free list. A right session was ordered for Friday or the consideration of the pension bill.

Virulen's small pox has broken out among the Austrian troops in Cattaro and Mula, on the coast of Dalmatia, and have arrested operations against the insurgents.

Eminent English physicians certify to the insanity of MacLean, who shot at Queen Vic-

A protocol for a basis of peace between Chilli and Perz has been agreed upon and will e submitted to the Pezuvian governments.

Warch 8.—Bills were favorably reported in the senate as fcNows: Providing for the sale of part of the reservation of the Omaha tribe of Indians in Nobraska; to provide for the sale BASELIN—B bu. of certain Chicagoo Indian lands; to provide for the allotmen rof lands in severalty to the united Paorice and Marris of the Indian territion of the Paorice and Marris of the Indian territion. united Peorias and Miantis of the Indian territory.

In the house Mr. Harris coported favorably the bill for improvement of the navy, and askedithe house to fix a date for its consideration: referred. Bills were favorably reported to enable importers to use metric weights and measures; providing for carrying ocean mails As amended this bill provides for payment by the mile for monthly, semi-monthly, or weekly tries; amending the shipping laws, placing foreign vessels in American ports under the same-rules governing American vessels, making vessel owners liable for double the amount of their stock only, and reducing the fees of pilota and engineers.

Merch 9 .- In the Senate the calendar was taken up and the bill for a commission on the alcoholic liquor tariff was further debated The pending amendment, directing that not more than three of the five members of the commission shall be of the same political party, was agreed to. Mr. Bayard moved to require that not more than three shall be Prohibitionists. The amendment was agreed to. veas 32 navs 16. The Chinese bill then came up, and after a long debate, in which Mesers. Hawley, Jones, Sherman, Miller, Grover, and

Brown took part, the bill passed 29 to 15. In the House the committee on appropriations deferred action until Monday upon the question of an additional appropriation for the sufferers by the overflow in the Mississippi Valley. Bills were reported: By Mr. Dunnell a bill providing for the cancellation of stamps on tobacco exported by rail. Committee of the whole. For the admission into the Union of the State-of Washington. Commit, felt, which, in time, after numerous tee of the whole. Directing that all public buildings shall be constructed of the material came the stylish beaver worn by the found in the state, where the buildings are to be erected. Committee of the whole. The agricultural appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the whole, which reported favorably to the House, and the bill passed.

March 10.-In the senate to day Mr. Morgan reported from the committee on foreign relations requesting the President toocall the attention of the government of Nizaragua to the necessity of arranging by convention for a final settlement of unadjusted claims existing between the United States and that country, The senator stated that the amount involved was from \$2000,000 to \$6,000,000. Adopted. Mr. Vest introduced a resolution authorizing the secretary of war to use wessels of the government on the Mississippi and its tributaries for the distribution of supplies to the sufferers by the overflow. Adopted. Mr. Conger introduced a bill authorizing the construction and testing of an automatic meter to measure the quantity and the specific gravity of distilled spirits and malt liquous.

The house went into a committee on the private calendar, but rose informally after discussing the relief of C. P. Chateau, and passed porter testified that he visited Mrs. Christiancy the senate joint, resolution authorizing the secretary of war to use government vessels for the transportation and distribution of the rations furnished by the United States to the in the style she did, and she was giving him sufferers by the Mississippi river overflow. The committee then resumed its session. At the The overflow of waters in all the southwest | night session seventy-seven pension bills were

FOREIGN.

London dates, March 2, say the Russo-Jewish committee has prepared a statement confirming the reports of outrages on Jews in Russia. including many cases of murder and rape which the recent British consular reports discredited. The committee's report is founded on letters received from persons occupying high financial positions in the Jewish community, and upon the personal evidences of Jewish refugees. A letter from an eminent rabbi indicates that steps have been taken by

the Russian authorities to conseal the truth. Advices from the west coast of Africa report that a ferry boat, while crossing the Lagoon of Lagos, capsized and forty-seven of the sixty persons on board were drowned.

In the Parliamentary election at Northampton to-day Bradlaugh received 3,798 votes and Corbett 3.687.

MacLean is identified as a suspicious frequenter of Windsor Castle vicinity last sum-

There was a bi-metallic meeting in London on the 9th attended by 1,200 persons, including many prominent business men, the ministers from the United Stater, Greece, Holland, Roymania and Chili. Letters of approval were read from the German and French ministers, and several members of the British Parliaments poke in favor of free coinage of silver. A Prussian spy has been arrested at Lyons.

France, with maps and plans of defensive works of that city in his possession: The Neo Loges (newspaper) office at Constantinople has been mobbed by Greeks, the editor having charged the Greek patriarch with misappropriating funds raised for education in

Macedonia. The editor was killed by the mob. the ringleader of which has been arrested. Skobeloff says no one could have been more surprised at the effect of his Parisian speech than himself. Ignatieff has informed him that the czar had nothing to do with his recall, which was a simple act of military discipline, and that it will not prevent his seeing the emperor at a fitting moment, like all other officers

of his rapk. Maclean, the would-be assassin of the quee 1 has been committed for high treason, but he is to be defended on the ground of insanity.

> DETROIT MARKET PRODUCE AND PROVESIONS.

The general produce market for the week has been quiet, and no important changes have taken place. For pork and lard terms are easier, but fair demands for smoked and dried meats. Quoted rates are as follows: Mess pork, \$18 00@18 25; do family, \$18 25@ 18 50 clear, \$19 50 lard, 11@11¼ for tierces, 11¼ for half barrels; hands, 12@121/c; shoulders, 8% @9c; bacon 12; extra mess beef, \$11 50 for western and \$11 50@12 for Detroit; dried beef 121/2@131/2.

POULTRY—Dressed turkeys were in good demand and sold at 14@15c. Chickens were sold at 11@18c. per lb.

White wheat, roller process. \$6 75 White wheat brands, city.... 6 25 White wheat brands, country. 6 00 @ 6 50 @ 6 25 Winte patents..... 7 50 Seconds 4 75 Minnesota brands 7 25 14

Detroit Live Stock Market, The cattle market has been dull and there has been a heavy run of cattle, and prices were 30@40c lower than those of last week on all

grades. Sheep were active at about last week's

prices. Hogs were sold at a decline of 2500 CATTLE. For 100 lbs. 4 00@6*00-Esr 100 lbs. 5 00@3.25 doomed to be more so, for, after bid-

As MAD AS A HATTER .-- In the old time when felt hats were made by hand, it was the custom to beat up the felt with two sticks, one held in each hand Dipping the mass of wool and member of the legislature from Homehair, from which his fabric was to be formed. frequently into hot water, the hatter was then wont to fly at it as if Mr. B. and judge of our surprise to in passion, and give it a violent beating, till it was matted together into the combings, dressings and shearings, bemen of fifty years ago. The hatter seemed to be very anrgy at this object off his labor, and "mad as a hatter" needed no explanation in those days.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Mrs. Garfield, senior, has been presented a beautiful screen by the ladies of Washington.

BATTLE CRIEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1879. GENTLEMEN—Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and general lebility, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must say they afforded me almost instank relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOS. G. KNOX.

for MacLean, the would be assassin of the Queen, than could be said for Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, or Leroy, the man derer of Gold, he can as little expect to escape munishment.

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW .- How many children are punished for being uncouth, wilful, 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 it they would give the little ones moderate doses of Hop Bitters for two three weeks, the children would be all a parent could desire."

Special thanksgiving service was held at from the attempt on her life.

HEALTH IN MICHIGAN.

BULLETIN 22] Reports to the state board of health, Lansing, by 57 observers of diseases in different parts of the state, show causes of sickness during the week ending Feb. 25, 1882, as follows:

Number and per cent of observers by whom each disease was re-ported. Number. Per cent DISEASES, IN ORDER OF PREVALENCE Bronchitis 45 79 79 68 68 67 56 54 33 26 21 19 18 Rheumatism.... 3 Neuralgia.
4 Consumption of lungs...
5 Intermittent fever,
6 Tonsilitis.
7 Pneumonia.
8 Influenza.
9 Ramittent faver. Remittent fever Diarrhea
Scarlet fever
Whooping cough
Typhoid fever (enteric)
Erysipelas
Typho-malarial fever
Inflammation of Bowels Membranous Croup..... Dysentery... Measles Cholera morbus Puerperal fever.....

Cerebro-spinal Meningitis. Besides those tabulated above, the following named diseases were reported each by one regular observer: Cholera infantum, Bright's disease, catarrhal fever, chicken pox. asthma and vaccinia. For the week ending Feb. 25, 1882, the reports indieate that neuralgia, intermittent fever. bronchitis, consumption and rheumatism considerably increased and that pneumonia considerably decreased in

area of prevalence. Including reports by regular observers and by others, diphtheria was reported present during the week ending Feb. 25, and since, at 31 places; scarlet fever at 19 places; measles at 9 places, and small-pox at 8 places in all, as follows: At Spalding, Menominee Co., (9 cases), February 21; among the Indians near Spalding (8 cases), Feb. 21 and 22 deaths to that date; at Detroit and Grand Rapids (convalescent), Feb. 25; at Parkville, St. Joseph Co., Feb. 28: in Kimball and Port Huron Townships, St. Clair Co., Feb. 28; at Stanton,

Montcalm Co., Feb. 28, 1882. HENRY B. BAKER, Secretary. LANSING Mich., March 3, 1882.

> [Chicago Times.] Astonishing the Natives.

Surprises are the order of the day; in matters political, ecclesiastical, civil, and even medical, we hear of things strange—and stranger are daily promised. One of our representatives lately dropped into the Palmer House, and there, in the cozy office occupied by our friend, Mr. Frank H. Brooks, manager of the Kansas City Times, we found that gentleman cosily seated and busied over his correspondence. The writer asked Mr. Brooks if he knew of any cures wrought by St. Jacobs Oil.

"I do indeed." said Mr. B. "I know that it cured me. This is how it happened: I was living in St. Louis a couple of years ago, and one very slippery night I was rather late in getting home and had some trouble in picking my way. I had ascended some five or six steps which led up to my front door, and just as I had gained the top I stooped to insert my latch-key, when my foot slipped from under me and precipitated me downward to an iron railing across which I fell, striking the small of my back. I was injured so badly as to be barely able to enter the house. In the morning I was worse. My back was painful, swollen, and discolored. My, wife, who always keeps St. Jacobs Oil in the house and protests that it is invaluable, applied it to my back in the morning, and it afforded me a great deal of ease; it was applied again that night, and so on for a couple of days, by which time I was completely cured. I think St. Jacobs Oil is a great medicine."

We now begin to think that we would certainly "astonish the natives." We were ourselves astonished, but ding Mr. Brooks good day, we were strolling down State street, and we ran plump into the arms of our friend Mr. P. F. Barry, of Englewood. Everybody knows Mr. Barry as being the late. City. Mr. B. has just returned from the east. We popped the question to

hear that gentleman say: "My wafe keeps St. Jacobs Oil in the house at all times. She used it for the rheumatism and the neuralgia, and found it an excellent remedy for both; the thinks there is nothing like it. There is an old lady out my way who was cured of the rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, and she is ready to swear by it. You can tell your readers for me that I endorse St. Jacobs Cil, the Great German Bemedy, and consider it.

an excellent thing." On my way home to tea I dropped nto the drug store of A. M. Lancaster, No. 76 North Wells street, and that gantleman srid:

"There is a gentleman named Jans san, a master mechanic who was, and I think still is. a foreman for Adams & Westlake, who has been cared of the inflammatory rheumatism. He in-The Times says: "If no more can be said formed me of the case some time ago, and said his daughter had been cured also. He purchased the Oil here in my place. He is very enthusiastic over St.

Jacobs Oil." This experience is simply the repetition of the experience of thousands whose reason has been sufficiently persuaded to try the Great German Remedy, and whose faith, in consequence, stands unshaken in its wonderful efficacy.

Mr. Miln says his church is to be the church of the future, and then he tells us in the same breath that there is no Windsor to-day for the escape of the Queen future. What is he giving us?—Bos. A NARROW SQUEAK FOR NIAGARA.

[Mr. Oscar Wilde was at first disappointed with Niagara; he complained of its want of grandeur and variety of line, but he admitted that the colors of the Falls were beautiful. Underneath the Falls he realized their majesty and the strength of the physical forces at work—Verning paper.] work.—Morning paper.]

Falls of Niagara! What shall I say to you? What sort of view of your merits convey to

You who have so many visitors awed (Mostly inferior persons, no doubt of it), Shall I propounce you successful or "out of

Are you consummate or are you a fraud? Much as I fear that my hosts will be hurt if I Cannot consent to your merits to certify,

Truth, which is quite too supremely divine,
May not be blinked without blameful implety; Where, then, Niagara, where's your variety?
Where, my poor Falls, is, your grandeur of

Must I decide that you scarcely have got any? Must I remark on your painful monotony?

Must I—since thus you continue to thrust
Water in floods on one's senses incersantly— Animadvert on this feature unpleasantly? Worthy cascade, I'm afraid that I must.

Tell me too, pray, is that curve satisfactory?

Are not those boulders perceptibly packed awry?

Is not the water a trifle too flat? Look to the left of it, look to the right of it, Look at the breadth as compared with the height of it; Is there no room for improvement in that?

Still you have points which may serve you redeemingly— Points which have won you your worshippers

seemingly, Since even I can allow their delight: What though your curves may be moulded less graciously.
Yet is your color distinctly too preciously Toned into harmonies utterly right.

Ay, and in sooth at your stream when I look Again
(More, when I enter that galleried nook again)
Something of majesty now do I note,
Nor can I question the force that is dashing

Over the precipice, not to say splashing you

Yes, after all you may win the aesthetical Judgment by—hal the afflatus poetical!
Quick! the inn-album at once if you pleas "Hark to that roar, as of mighty Democracy
Beating the shore of effete Aristocracy
Where the vain monarchs lie snoozing
ease."

Courage, Americans! closed is the ordeal, Judged is the cause, and with sympathy cordial Here I announce my decision to you, Justly yet kindly can I in this matter act, Lo! I approve of you, fortunate cataract; Falls of Niagara! passlyou will do.

A FOOT-RACE FOR MON-

We make the following extract from the March installment of Edward Eggleston's serial "The Hoosier School-boy," now appearing in

St. Nicholas.

Jack, the "Hoosier School-boy," has discovered some unencumbered property in Kentucky belonging to Mr. Francis Gray. This he intends to attach for a debt owed his father. His mother having declined an offer of compromise from Tinkham, Gray's lawyer, these latter are discussing the reason of her refusal.

'They've got wind of something,' said

Mr. Tinkham to Mr. Gray, "or else they are waiting for you to resume payment, —or else the widow's got money from somewhere for her present necessities."

'I dou't know what hope they can ave of getting money out of me. Gray, with a laugh. The tangled everything up, so that Beal can't find a thing to levy on. I have but one piece of property exposed, and that's not in this State.'

'Where is it?' asked Tinkham. 'It's in Kentucky, five miles back of Port William. I took it last week in a trade, and I havn't yet made up my mind what to do with it.'

'That's the very thing,' said Tlnk-ham, with his little face drawn to a point,—'the very thing. Mrs. Dudley's son came home from Port William yesterday, where he has been at school. They've heard of that land, I'm afraid; for Mrs. Dudley is very positive that she will not sell the claim at any price.'

'I'll make a mortgage to my brother on that land, and send it off from the mail-boat as I go down to-morrow,' said Gray.
'That'll be too late,' said Tinkham.

'Beal will have his judgment recorded as soon as the packet gets there. You'd better go by the packet, get off, and see the mortgage recorded yourself, and then take the mail-boat.'

To this, Gray agreed. and the next day, when Jack went on board the packet 'Swiftsure,' he found Mr. Francis Gray going aboard also. Mr. Beal had warned Jack that he must not let anybody from the packet get to the clerk's office ahead of him,—that the first paper deposited for record would take the land. Jack wondered why take the land. Jack wondered why Mr. Francis Gray was aboard the packet, which went no farther than Madiet, which went no farther than Madison, while Mr. Gray's home was in Louisville. He soon guessed, however, hill ofter the shabby young fellow, who Louisville. He soon guessed, however, that Gray meant to land at Port Will-iam, and so to head him off. Jack look-men on the wharf-boat pursued them ed at Mr. Gray's form, made plump by good feeding, and felt safe. He couldn't be very dangerous in a foot-fulness that no boy in school could catch him in a straight-away run when seed in discriminately and uncertainly at

But in the hour's rundown the river, including two landings at Minuit's and him to find out what it was all about, Craig's, Jack had time to remember but he would not relax a muscle, and that Francis Gray was a cunning man, he had no time to answer any questions. and might head him off by some trick He saw the faces of the people dimly;

vented to stop him. at Jack's lithe legs with apprehension.
It can never beat that boy, he had reflected. Wy running days are over.'
Finding among the deck passengers a young fellow who looked as though he young fellow who looked as though he readed moves. Green a proceed of the second of the process of the second of the process of the second of the process of the passengers at Jack's lithe legs with apprehension.

Saw an anxious look in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's lithe legs with apprehension.

Finding among the deck passengers a face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fock in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner.

shuffling impudence.

want to know, but I s'pose you've been there many a time,' laughed the 'wharf-

Gray was irritated at this rudeness. but he swallowed his anger. 'Would you like to make five dol-

lars? 'Now you're talkin' interestin'. Why didn't you begin at that eend of the subjick? I'd like to make five dollars as well as the next feller, provided it isn't to be made by too much awful hard work.

'Can you run well?' 'If they's money at t'other eend of the race. I can run like sixty for a spell. 'Taint my common gait, howsumever.

",If you'll take this paper,' said Gray, and get it to county clerk's office before anybody else gets there from this boat, I'll give you five dollars.'

'Honor bright?' asked the chap, taking the paper, drawing a long breath, and looking as though he had discovered a gold mine.

'Honor bright,' answered Gray. You must jump off first of all, for there's a boy aboard that will beat you f he can. No pay if you don't win.' 'Which is the one that'll run ag'in

me?' asked the long-legged fellow. Gray described Jack, and told the onng man to go out forward and he would see him. Gray was not willing to be seen with the 'wharf-rat,' lest suspicions should be awakened in Jack Dudley's mind. But after the shabby young man had gone forward and looked at Jack, he came back with a doubtful air.

'That's Hoosier Jack, as we used to call him,' said the shabby young man. He an' two more used to row a boat acrost the river every day to go to ole Niles's school. He's a hard one to beat they say he used to lay the whole school out on prisoners' base, and that he could leave 'em all behind on Fox.' You think you can't do it, then? sked Gray.

'Gimme a little start and I reckon I'll fetch lt. It's up-hill part of the way and he may lose his wind, for it's a good half-mile. You must make a row with him at the gang-plank, er do somethin' to kinder hold him back. The wind's down stream to-day, and the boat's shore to swing in a little aft. I'll jump for it and you keep him

To this, Gray assented. As the shabby young fellow had predicted, the boat did swing around in the wind, and have some trouble in should begin in the autumn. bringing her bow to the wharf-boat. The captain stood on the hurricanedeck calling to the pilot to 'back her,' 'stop her,' 'go ahead on her,' 'go ahead on yer labbered,' and 'back on yer stabbered.' Now, just as the captain was backing the starboard wheel and going ahead on his larboard, so as to bring the boat around right Mr. Gray turned on Jack.

'What are you treading on my toes

'Jack colored and was about to reply sharply, when he caught sight of the shabby young fellow, who just then leaped from the gunwale of the boat amidships and barely reached the wharf. Jack guessed why Gray had tried to irritate him,—he saw that the well-known 'wharf-rat' was to be his competitor. But what could he do The wind held the bow of the boat out. the gang-plank which had been pushed out ready to reach the wharf-boat was still firmly grasped by the deck-hands, and the farther end of it was six feet from the wharf, and much above it. It would be ten minutes before any one could leave the boat in the regular way. There was only one chance to defeat the rascally Gray. ack concluded to take it.

He ran out upon the plank amidst the harsh cries of the deck-hands, who tried to step him, and the eaths of the mate, who thundered at him, with the stern order of the captain from the upper deck, who called out to him to go

But, luckily, the steady pulling ahead of the larboard engine, and the backing of the starboard, began just then to bring the boat around, the plank sank down a little under Jack's weight, and Jack made the leap to the wharf, hear ing the confused cries, orders, oaths, and shouts from behind him, as he push ed through the crowd.

'Stop that thief!' cried Francis Gray he was fox. He would certainly leave the somewhat puffy Mr. Francis Gray behind. the heels of everybody. There were cries of "Hurrah for Long Ben!" and "Hurrah for Hoosier Jack!" Some of Jack's old school-mates essayed to stop or other. A vague fear took possession of him, and he resolved to be first off the boat before any pretext could be inhim with curiosity as he darted by; he Meantime, Francis Gray had looked saw an anxious look in Judge Kane's needed money, Gray approached him and, unless he should give out, there with this question:

would be little chance for Jack to over-'Do you belong in Port William, would be little chance for Jack to over-take him. One thinks quickly in such young man?' 'I don't belong nowhere else, I reck-on,' answered the seedy fellow, with county clerk's office. To keep the street around the block was the natur-Do you know where the county al way,—to take an ally through the

of seeing his pursuer, and he might JOHN JACOB AS TOR'S START and lead and scrap iron. The ship saileven make him think that Jack had given out. Jack had played this trick when playing hound and fox, and at any rate he would by this turn shake off the crowd. So into the alley he darted, and the bewildered pursuers kept on crying 'stop thief' after Long Ben, whose reputation was none of the best. Somebody ahead tried to that just as Ben neared the office, Jack rounded a corner out of an alley, and entered ahead of him, dashed up to the clerk's desk and deposited the judgement.

For record, he gasped. The next instant the shabby young fellow pushed forward the mortgage.
'Mine first!' cried Long Ben.

'I'll take yours when I get this entered,' said the clerk, quietly, as became a public officer.

'I got here first,' said Long Ben., But the clerk looked at the clock and entered the date on the back of Jack's paper, putting 'one o'clock and eighten minutes' after the date. Then he wrote 'one o'clock and nineteen minutes' on the paper which Long Ben crowded with people discussing the result of the race, and a part of them

'I meant to do the fair thing by you, he said to Jack, severely, but now you'll never get a cent out of me.'

'Id rather have the law on men like you, than have a thousand of your sort of fair promise,' said Jack. 'I've a mind to strike you,' said

Gray.
"The Kentucky law is hard on a man who strikes a minor,' said Judge Kane,

who had entered at that moment. Mr. Niles came in to learn what was the matter, and Judge Kane, after listening quietly to the talk of the people, until the excitement subsided, took Jack over to his house, whence the boy walked home that evening, full of hopefulness.

Gray's land realized as much as Mr. Beal expected, and Jack studied Latin hard, all summer, so as to get as far ahead as possible by the time school

A Short Novel.

"You have broken my heart, Viv-

It was a fair-haired girl who spoke these words, and as they came from her lips Vivian Mahoney, the young man to whom they were addressed, leaned tenderly over Ferida Peterson and for, you impudent young rascal? he strove to kiss away the tears that were welling up in her beautiful, dreamy. brown eyes.

"I do not blame you," she continued in a broken voice. "She whom you will one day wed is fair to look upon, and Governor replied, "yes." The Governwhen her warm kisses melt upon your ips it is not strange that you forget all else but that she would gladly be your wife, and that her father owns a coalyard. But I love you with a mad leathless passion that will burn out my life in the intensity of its flame. You have won my Scandinavian affections unwittingly, but you have won them, all the same. In the years that are to come, Vivian, when your children are playing at your knee and life seems like a fair dream, you will sometimes think of me—sometimes let a tender thought lie in your heart for the little flaxenhaired girl that knew no happiness so great as to hear your voice and see the gleam of the matinee tickets in your vest pockets? Tell me this, and when the leaves have turned brown under the blighting touch of autumn's chilly hand, and I shall have been put away forever in the little dell beyond the meadow, you will lead to the altar a

happy bride and never know the sor-row I have felt."
"By yon bright moon I swear," said Vivian, taking another kiss on the fly, "that your memory shall ever be enshrined in my heart. Though my life be one of tempest and storm, or a suc-cession of sunny days,I shall always remember that you were my first, my only love." He was about to imprint another kiss on the rosy lips upheld to his, when a dull thud was heard, and

Vivian lay senseless on the sidewalk.
Old Mr. Peterson had opened the front door and adjourned the meeting.

Not Legally Responsible.

The other day a Detroit doctor, who was carrying home meat for dinner, was accosted by an acquaintance "Doctor, 1 understand that you claim

that Guiteau might have been insane at the time of the shooting." "What I claim," slowly replied the doctor, "is that a person may labor under such mental excitement as not to be legally responsible for his acts just

at that particular time.' "And that's the reason I didn't pursue and catch him," continued the gro-

"Pursue who?" "The thief who took your whip and robe off the stoop ten minutes ago. He was worked up to such a pitch of mental excitement that he fell down twice in crossing the street to get into the alley. Sorry for your loss, doctor, but you wouldn't have held him legally responsible, you know! Much sickness around town?"

"None of your —— business, sir?" bluntly replied the doctor as he struck a gallop for home. —Free Press.

It is said that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is afraid that his enemies will re-

The Stream of Wealth that Started with a Free Permit from the East India Company.

A business acquaintance of Mr Astor once asked him what particular transcatch the shabby young fellow, and action, or peculiar kind of business, this forced Ben to make a slight curve, first gave him his great start. He which gave Jack the advantage, so said in reply, that at one period of his life he had accumulated a large quantity of furs, such as beaver, which were and the accounts made out, Mr. Astor's unsalable in the American market, and half share, which was \$55,000, all in they were packed away in whisky barsilver, was packed in barrels, and sent tels down in the cellar. He had no rorrespondent in London to send them to, and no disposition to do so if he had. After talking the matter over with his wife, they concluded it would be advisable that he should take the furs to London himself, and he did so. The prospects of the venture were very uncertain, and therefore, in order to economize as much as possible, he went out as a steerage passenger. On arriv-ing in London he found a ready market for his furs, and sold them at a very high rate. He then made a list of such goods as he thought would sell to adhanded him. The office was soon vantage in the New York market, and purchased and shipped them. After he had transacted all his business he was were even now in favor of seizing one or the other of the runners for a theft, which some said had been committed on the packet, and others declared was committed on the wharf-boat. Francis in up all the information possible, escapillation of the said of the ship not being ready to sail. He employed the time in looking about London and picking up all the information possible, escapillation and the said of the ship not being ready to sail. Gray came in, and could not conceal his chagrin.

Gray came in, and could not conceal his pecially such as he thought would benefit his business in New York. Among the places he visited was the great East India house, and the warehouses and offices of the Company. On one occasion he asked one of the porters what the name of the governor was. The man replied, giving a German name very familiar to Mr. Astor, who then asked if the governor was an Englishman, and was told that he had come from Germany when a boy. Mr. Astor thereupon determined to see him. and watching for an opportunity, sent in his mane and was admitted. On entering he asked the governor, not your name Wilhelm?" "Did you not go to school in such a town?" The Governor replied, "I did; and now I remember you very well." A long conversation followed, old school days were talked over, and the Governor insisted that Mr. Astor should dine with him. He declined for that day, but on the next day they met again. He asked Mr. Astor if there was nothing he could do for him. Mr. Astor said no; he had bought all he wanted, and needed neither cash nor credit. They met several times after that, and the Governor continued urging Mr. Astor to name something he could do for him. He asked what present would be acceptable, and Mr. Astor declined accepting any. Their last meeting took place two days before the sailing of the vessel on which Mr. Astor was to return to New York, and for the last time the Governor asked him if he would accept any present he made him.

or, who was much affected at parting

with his old German schoolmate, hand-

ed Mr. Astor two papers, saying: "Take these, you may find their value." One

of the documents was simply a Canton

prices current. The other was a care-

fully engrossed permit or parchment, authorizing the ship that bore it to trade freely and without molestation, at any of the ports monopolized by the

East India Company. Mr. Astor returned to New York, without giving

the documents a second thought. He

had no ships and never had any trade with the East Indies, and at that time

never expected to have. He then, of

course, little imagined that the parch-

ment would be the foundation of vast

shipping operations and a trade amount-

ing to millions of dollars and embrac-

ing the Pacific Ocean. The permit was No. 68. On arriving home Mr. Astor showed the document to his wife, and asked her advice, as he always did in all matters relating to his business, as to what disposition he should make of them. "I have no ships; it is no use to us," he said. At that time there was in New York a merchant named James Livermore, who was largely engaged in the West Indian trade, particularly with Jamaica. He owned several vessels, some of them of good size, and Mrs. Astor advised her husband to go and have a talk with him. Mr. Astor went, showed the East India Company ship pass and the Canton prices current, and "Now," said he, "if you will make up a voyage for one of your largest ships, you can have the pass and the prices current on one condition: You are to furnish ship and cargo, but I am to have one-half of the profits for my pass and for suggesting the voyage. The West India merchant laughed at the proposition, and would not listen to such a one-sided operation. Mr. Astorreturned home, reported progress, and for a time the matter rested. Mr. Livermore, however, thought it over. At that time no vessels traded to Canton from New York. The Revolutionary War had just ended, and the East India ports were as hermetically sealed to American commerce as if it had not existed. Only a few weeks elasped before Mr. Livermore called at Mr. Astor's store and asked: "Were you in earnest the other day when you showme the pass of the East India Com-

"I was never more so," was the prompt reply, and again they talked over the matter. Mr. Livermore finally thought he saw his way clear, and an agreement was signed by which Mr. Astor was to receive one-half the profits, and Mr. Livermore to furnish vessel and cargo. The ship was selected clerk's office is? asked Mr. Gray.

Yes, and the market-house. I can show you the way to the jail, too if you would deprive Long Ben of the spur take them down verbatim.

square was neither longer nor shorter. port his dying words falsely, and so he what resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall was ginseng, a root somewhat resembling licorice, which is high-last arranged that a stenographer shall be recommended by the control of the specific properties. ly valued as a medicine by the Chinese,

ed for Canton, and the pass enabled her to anchor at Whampoa, a few miles below that city, and she loaded and unloaded her cargo the same as if she had been a vessel belonging to the East India Company. The ginseng, which cost twenty cents per pound in New York, was sold for \$3.50 per pound in Canton. The lead and scrap iron also brought enormous prices. The vessel was then loaded with tea and sold in New York at \$1 per pound profit on cost in Canton. When the return cargo was sold

up to the store. When Mrs. Astor saw the barrels she asked what was in them. "The fruits of our East India pass," replied her husband. Mr. Astor got his pass back, bought a ship, loaded her with an assorted cargo, and dispatched her to Canton. On her voyage out she touched at the Sandwich Islands to take in water and fresh provisions and a large stock of firewood was also taken on board. On the arrival of the vessel at Canton a Mandarin came on board, and noticing the firewood, immediately asked the price of it. The captain laughed at such a question, but signifi ed that he was open for an offer. The Mandarin offered \$500 a ton and it was all sold at that price. That was sandalwood. For seventeen years Mr. Astor enjoyed the lucrative sandal wood trade without a rival. No other concern in the United States or Europe knew the secret, and it was only discovered when a shrewd Boston ship owner detailed a ship to follow one of Mr. Astor's and observe the events of the voyage. Then for some time that house was a participant in the trade. Capt. Whetten commanded one of Mr. Astor's ships, and he married the captain's sister. Mrs. Astor knew more about the value of furs than did her husband, and she could select a cargo for the Canton market and never make any mistake. When they became very wealthy she demanded, as an expert, \$500 an hour for using her judgment and knowledge of fur to promote his commercial plans; and he paid her whatever she asked.

In an article in Nature, Edward Hull takes the ground that it was the enormous ancient tides which caused the vast planes which can only be due to the grinding and denuding power of marine force. He urges that the demand of the geologist for "unlimited time" is one which the astronomers will not concede, and geologists must pay some respect to astronomers and mathematicians, after all. He puts his theory in this terse sentence, and the italics are his own: "What we require is not time, but force, in order to account for the planing away of vast masses of obdurate strata over extensive areas." We have suspected that the main question is one more of force than of time, but if it was the ancient tidal force that did the work, it is still a question to what period in the eternity of the past it dates back.

Gone With a Handsomer Man.

A Burlington man recently wedded a young wife. The lady became enthused over Will Carleton's tale of the elopement of a handsome young woman with a "handsomer man," and determined to try the same thing herself. She wrote a neat little note, stating that she had left home with a gentleman whom she had dearly loved before she had met her husband, and that he need not trouble himself to look for them. Then she called in her younger brother and went calling with him, arranging to return and hide when she could witness her liege lord's dismay when he came to read of her flight. She from her place of concealment saw him enter, saw him look all around in surprise at her absence, and finally saw him discover the note. He open ed and read it, while her heart beat high with excitement in anticipation of the breaking out she expected to

The poor fellow finished the cruel missive, tore it up and threw the fragments on the floor, and then, without a moment's warning, drew a revolver and fired point blank at his breast, and fell without a sign of life to the carpet. With a terrified scream, the woman was at her husband's side in a moment, lifting his head, rolling him, shaking him, turning him, and hunting for blood, all the time shricking to her William to speak to her, to forgive her, to only look at her. William lay motionless, however, and the neighborhood, aroused by the shot and screams, came flocking in to learn of the excitement, when suddenly, when a score or more had gathered, the dead leaped up from the floor as well as ever, at which the wife fainted away. She soon revived, however, and then it all came out that the younger brother, being in sympathy with William, had let him into the scheme, and he had chosen that mode of punishing his joking wife. She jokes no more, but her husband has compromised on a pony phaeton to keep peace in the family.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A TRUE BILL.—We are a nation of energy wasters. The American people are altogether too fond of useless endeavor, too much given to spending money to no purpose. Our lightning calculator has figured that if all the money expended in coast surveys and Arctic exploration had been used in the purchase of plug hats and winter ulsters we could have supplied every savage in Africa with a fashionable suit -Rochester Express.

The entire French coast is about to be lighted by electricity, which as far back as 1875 was employed in the light-house near Havre. It is now thought that the development of the new system warrants its general use on the French coast. Forty-two light-houses are to be provided with electric lights and with steam trumpets for fog signals, at a first cost of about \$1,500,000 and an annual expenditure of about \$60,000 for

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A Word or Two to the Public.

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Lewenberg & Hirshberg. NEW YORK STORE; Cass City, Mich. Cesspool Fever.

This is the fever that wrought so much mischief in one of the Washington hotels a few years ago. It is said by good medical authorities to be fatal to many persons every year in New York. The fever is not severe. There is but little headache and no pain or tenderness in the abdomen, as in the case of typhoid fever. Still the tongue is cov-ered with a white fur and the appetite is bad. Its chief characteristic is diarrhea, acute in some cases, but more generally chronic and lasting months or even years. The patient, if he does not re-cover, dies of simple exhaustion.

The disease is found wherever the contents of cesspools and out-houses find their way into the drinking water, or their emanations into the air of sleeping-rooms. It is quite apt to prevail at our summer health-resorts, the ignorance of proprietors more than neutralizing the abundant hygienic provisions of nature.

Cases occur even among the White Mountains and at our most famous watering-places. At Martha's Vine-yard last year, a friend stopped at one of the most acceptable houses on the island. He states that two of the guests were suddenly seized with summer-sickness soon after their arrival. It was found on examination that the privy and the well were only twenty feet chart, and the well was quite a deep one. The con-taminated water was probably the cause

of the sickness. The son of a physician was taken with disease in a virulent form at a boarding-school, and died on the third day after his father was summoned. The young man's room was large and high, and everthing about it seemed favorable to health. But it was found that one of the windows opened into the vestibule of a water-closet, used by from seventy to one hundred persons, its only ventilation being through a pipe about six inches in diameter, which emptied into the chimney of the young man's room. He was undoubtedly poisoned and killed by the foul air.—Youth's Companion.

The Hog Guessers.

"Hog guessing" has been regarded as an amusment of the borders of civiliza-tion, or of those rude and primitive times when greased pole climbing, sack racing and even ruder sports were numbered among the most favorite of popular pleasures. But that busy and bewildered person, "the future historian," as he turns the musty files of the New York papers of the last quarter of the nine-teenth century, will learn with curiosity that among the incidents of the celebra-tion of Christmas was "guessing" at the weight of a notable pig in a suburban town; that the affair was not contribu-ted for the entertainment of the "peasantry," but that among the "guessers' were men of wealth, wearers of diamond, drivers of fast horses, bankers and brokers, and at least one man conspicuous in the management of public education; and that so many persons who were no "guessers," and did not even see the pig, were interested in the sport that a report of it was thought to be worthy of as much space as is often given to an important measure of statesmanship. We do not know what "the future hiswill make of nct know what relative importance he will give to this and other contemporaneous social activities. - N. Y. Post.

-The grand scramble for appointments under the municipal officers has just begun, and one of them has already hung up this sign in his office: "Lady applicants for clerkships will please weep in the ante-room, as the recorder suffers greatly from damp feet.—San Francisco Post.

-The New York Sun says that "har-pooning whales by cannon and seining menhaden by enormous nets worked from steam vessels, are now supplemented with catching fish by earthquakes. Thousands of them were thrown upon the beach of the North Island of Arran by a single shake, a few days since, to the delight of the Irish fishermen, who considered it a perfect windfall." This is indeed a splendid way to fish. You go and sit on the shore and wait for an earthquake. You're not bothered to hold a pole or fuss with bait, and you're quite as likely to get some fish.

A New Dental Disease.

A child, aged ten, whose teeth six months ago appeared to be all perfectly sound, came to me with toothache in the right lower canine. I found that a large portion of the enamel had disappeared from the front surface of the tooth, as if it had been chipped violently off, the dentine was all exposed, but off, the dentine was an exposed, but there was no softening or appearance of decay. The disease, which has com-menced in several of the other incisor teeth, appears first as a small white spot in about the thickest part of the front surface of the enamel, which it seems to penetrate; and then, suddenly disintrepenetrate; and then, studenty distinctions, this comes away, and exposes the remaining sensitive enamel and the dentine. This disease is altogether a different thing from the gradual decay, or wear at the neck of the teeth frequently met with in adults, for in this case the nation is only ten, and as this case the patient is only ten, and, as far as I have been able to ascertain, the incisors and canines never have been known to decay in the manner above described. We are often at our wits' end to cope with the increasing prevalence of caries in the teeth of the very young; and if this be (as I fear it is) a new form of destructive energy, the sooner it is recognized the better.—Cor. British Medical Journal.

-A New York fireman threw a saichel containing \$46,000 in bonds out of a window, and it kicked around for six hours before its owner found it. Some folks don't know when they have a good

—"Is this my train?" asked a traveler at the Grand Central depot, of a lounger. "I don't know was the reply; "I see it's got the name of some railroad company on the side and expect it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere?"

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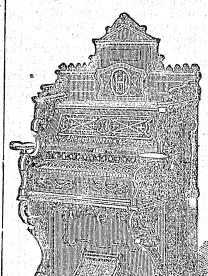
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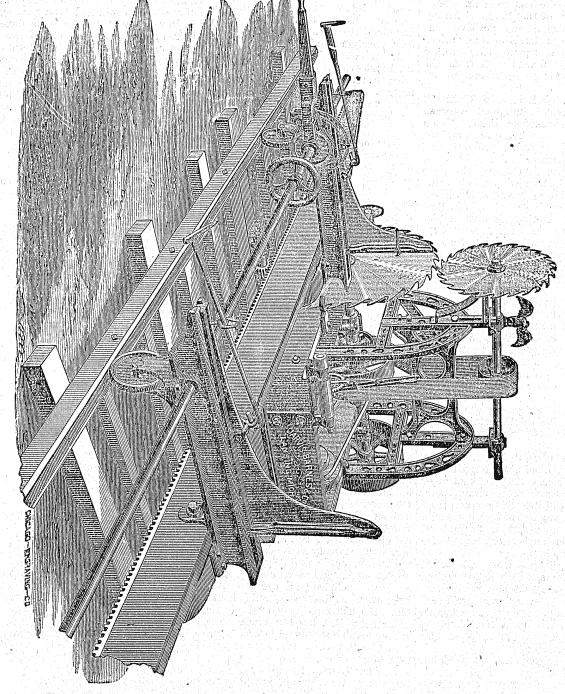
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