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Mang'r Dare

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Wandering up and down,
And driven from door to door,
A jest for every idle clown
And a butt for every boor;
While the velvet slippered, in satin and lace,
Go rustling by her side,
With a chilling look and averted face,
And a lip all curled with pride. So besutiful—yet so frail;
So willing, and yet so weak;
O, what if the heart should fail,
And a heavenly purpose break,
And the dens and kennels of vice
Another poor victim should hold?
A celestial spark be qudnehed in the dark
And an angel be bartered for gold?

No wonder the heart should fail,
And heavenly purpose fade;
The eye grow dim, and the cheek grow pale,
When none stand ready to aid!
No wonder the lairs and eradles of sin
So many poor victims should hold,
While the good are content to worship the

And the rich to worship their gold, Move patiently on, O earth!

"Till mercy's wondering dove
Shall fly to the rosy realm of its birth,
And rest in the bosom of love,
Move patiently on, 'till the Crucified
Shall gather His radiant crown
From the lowly flowers and bleeding hearts
That the world has trampled down!

Where the Blackbird Sings.

Down the quiet country road, before you reach the lofty ridge Where the birch-tree, first awakened to the where the birch-tree, first awakened to the morning's low breath, swings, I ofttimes sit 'n silence on the small moss-covered bridge,

Near the little shady nook where the black-

There the spreading trees meet o'er me, and I hear no harsh voice criling,
Whilst h's sweetness to my fancy's dream a sacred feeling brings,
As it mingles with the rippling of the brook o'er pebbles falling
In the little shady nook where the blackbird

There the tvy climbs the highest of the lofty trees beside me,
And the blue bell like a carpet in the early

summer springs;
In the thorn I need but clamber, and the snowy bloom would hide me
In the litle she ly nook where the blackbird

There the trout, his supper seeking; in the sunny beam is leaping,
And the pool is brought to life again in many glistning rings,
When the day seems growing fainter, and the shadows onward creeping.
In the little shady nook where the blackbird sings.

There the swallows dart like spirits underneat!

Oh, if I could only tell you what unbroken heart-felt pleasure

Ever waits me in this spot, to which my thought so fondly clings,
You would follow me, nor wonder 'tis my only

-Harper s Weekly.

THE TWENTIETH OF DE-CEMBER.

The rain poured in torrents, drifting and driving in waves of cold sleet, almost turning my umbrella wrong side out, and breaking against my waterproof coat as if it meant to penetrate the smooth surface despite the futility of previous efforts. The train had dropped me at Dartmoor, where the station master's hospitality extended to the proffer of a lantern and directions to the nearest inn, a mile distant where my friend intended to meet me. That was why my travel leads me to take this lonely walk. The steady light of my lantern fell on the pools and streams of water as they momentarily deepened or gathered under deceptive piles of slush. Nothing save a promise to my old comfade, Bernie strong, could have induced me to brave the elements on such a night as

We had separated ten years before. And now, after ten years, I was facing the pitiless storm to meet him on his birthday, and go out to the fine old mansion which had come to him by way of inheritance. The wind cut-in dereing blasts across the moors; nothing broke its wild sweep. I had hunt-ed over them many a day, but never encountered a storm upon them until

I buttoned my coat closer and drew my hat lower; the tempest seemed to increase, twisting the umbrella like a "It's a devilish night for man or beast," I muttered, vainly endeavoring to right the umbrella.

'Aye, sir, it is a bad night," answered a female voice at my very elbow. If a spirit had risen from its grave, l could not have been more shocked or

"It's always bad on these moors on the twentieth of December," she added, at the same moment coming close to my side, and falling into step with me. The light suddenly beamed upon a oale, rigid face, with eyes steadily gazng before. Even in the storm I could see that there was something unusual bout the woman, something almost weird. Herdress seemed to be of gray serge, covered with a long cloak, and

out of date, and dripping with water. There are not many travelers such lights as this," she observed, after walking a few steps and keeping pace with my rapid strides.

"Not very often a lady?" I queried glancing into the delicate face and oting the pained expression thereon. "It must be a dire necessity that tempts a lady out on such a night."

"Necessity?" she questioned; "yes, a dire necessity. I must cross these loors if the tempest tears them apart. s this the twentieth of December? she asked, abruptly turning her face toward me, then gazing straight in front of her in the same fixed gaze, as toward me, then gazing straight in front of her in the same fixed gaze, as if she strove to peer into the pitch-like blackness always before us.

"Yes, certainly it is. Take care, that pond of water is over shoe-top."

"It does not matter," she answered, walking through the slitshy pond without a glance at it. "Are you sure this background."

"In the friendly cover of the life potch.

She seemed to hasten her pace, also, and as I ran up the steps said, with the most heartfelt gratitude:

"I am wonderfully for tunate."

I knocked sharply at the door, which was opened immediately by a rubicund, jovial landlord, with his pipe in his mouth, and a blazing fire in the cheery

out a glance at it. "Are you sure this is the twentieth of December?"

"Yes, perfectly certain."

"Then, she rejoined quickly, "I must cross the moor. Ah! I must—there is no help for it. I must walk—walk in spite of the blasts and rain." out a glance at it. "Are you sure this is the twentieth of December?"

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"Then, she rejoined quickly, "I must cross the moor. Ah! I must—there is no help for it. I must walk—walk in spite of the blasts and rain."

She might have sat for the portrait of some high-bred dame of a century past, with her long pelisse, and sleeves falling back from the wrists, and enor
out a glance at it. "Are you sure this background.

"Come in, sir, come in; it's a nasty night," he said, in a hearty voice, as I hesitated.

"The lady," I said; "here is a lady who claims your attention."

"Where? there is no lady, is there?" asked the landlord, an expression of surprise crossing his honest face.

I turned my lantern around; there was no one to be seen; we searched the quick step came crunching over the jects.

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"You are wonderful polite, sir," she replied with a formal courtesy. "I must attend to my own errand, but ah, sir, perhaps you will tell me whether "Very much this is the twentieth of December."
"Madam, there is not a doubt of it; I

assure you it is perfectly true. I left London this morning, and have the papers in my pocket; you can see them delightful fire and think of a woman papers in my pocket; you can see them if you wish; here is the—"

rain will wet the paper. It rains won-derful fast, and the train came later than it did the last time."

"Yes: I presume it was on time yesterday. The storm delayed us," was my reply.

"I meant the last twentieth of De-

banked up to the lower branches of the trees, and well nigh covered the little Dartmoor Inn before the newkitchen had been added to it: and there was no railway crossed it then; but There the swallows dart like spirits underneath the narrow arches,
And the air a sweetened perfume like the almond round me flings,
And I dream of holy quiet as I watch the feathery larches
In the little shady nook where the blackbird aince.

"Before the new kitchen had been added?" My brain began to whirl.

often, and studied its date with all a of that, sir?" on Dartmoor had been one of my child-By the little shady nook where the blackbird | ish delights as my grandmother related it. Strange that this young creature should speak of it, when I remembered that my grandmother had it from her grandmother.

"The old inn kitchen was built one hundred years ago, madam," I observed, in unmistakeable incredulity,

'Yes, so it was, and the great snow was ten years before. No one ventured abroad but me; no one would tell me whether it was the twentieth of December, although I longed to ask," self. she responded regretfully, quite undisturbed at my stare of · amazement. Somehow as she spoke i observed that only deeper in the fog of mystery. her custom was in the style of a greatgreat- grand mother, and mentally I calculated from the date of her decease -it had been one hundred and forty

"Pray, madam, may I ask whether

ed to a great elm tree we were passing ble rudeness. "That was a shoot from the old

stump. It is a goodly tree now." Just then I caught the first glimmer confess to a feeling of relief. Besides, a curiosity to view her by a better light, and understand something about leastways they didn't; but she must trimmed with snk videncients. It confess to a feeling of relief. Besides, and everybody was afraid to do it leastways they didn't; but she must be same lace, ornamented with loops "We are near the inn, madam; you

can see the light." "Yes, they had a window in the north gable, which guided belated travelers; one could see the light from it far across the moors," she responded, in that clear treble of hers.

I made no reply; this time I reflected. She is mistaken; no such window has ever been there, to my knowledge. The wind was not as high, although the rain and sleet still fell in torrents. giving as much as I could do to find the way, and in some measure, defend the hand that held it together was slender and white. Her bonnet evithe woman from its pelting. As far, however, as my efforts were concerned, dently belonged to some past fashion; however, as my enorts were concerned, indeed, altogether, her costume was or indeed as to the weather, she approached, altogether, her costume was present oblivious, and evidently never tention to it. We were only a few yards from the inn, walking rapidly, when she turned to me again with an

imploring gesture. "Sir, I beseech you to tell-me whether this is really the twentieth of De-cember. I have lost my count, and do not know-ah! I implore you to tell

ergetic response, hurrying forward to the friendly cover of the inn porch.

"Come in, sir, come in; it's a nasty night," he said, in a hearty voice, as I nesitated.

"Was she pretty and old-timed-

"Very much so; I can't account for her disappearance."

out in the storm. "No," she interrupted with a deprecating gesture, and a strangely hopeless tone; "I must believe you, sir—the rain will not the storm.

"Was she mainly troubled about the twentieth of December, sir?" asked my bostess, as she handed me the

"That's her," said the landlord.
"That's her," ejaculated his wife,
turning pale, and moving nearer her

saw her once, and he used to say that his father met her face to face one night when he was belated, and sine

cember."

bewildered by this circumstance, yet inclined to laugh at their absurdity, and think it some witless creature out in the tempest, when she ought to be in very fashionable, of Lisle thread in

mostly took it afoot, or on horseback."

odd; take it in any light and reason as color. They are much more fancy I would, no explanation presented it- and showy this season than last, and "Who is she?" I asked, after a few

moments rapid reflection plunging me "Well, sir, they do tell of her about the "Esma" wrapper. The plain prin-dere," answered the wife of my host, cess dress is also a very good design the realization of his high expectations here," answered the wife of my host, glancing furtively at the door; "but for ginghams or cambrics for mourn- in regard to the electric light. The part leastways it's no luck to talk of her ing wear, and the "Watteau," set into a of the electric lamp which is rendered she might do if she heard us; not that breakfast dress in country houses.

when she is abroad. Who knows what you are mindful of how long it has I believe the like of that, or mind tellnight for me. Ah, it was hard to keep grandam before me, so I ought to know "What tree?" I inquired. She point- I mean-and that she was to marry handsome baronet on the twentieth of see if he was coming, but he never came, although the poor thing fretted her life away, watching and waiting of blue, black, and a deeper shade of yellow to bring out the dark tints.

Sive alloys, is the only metal yet discovered capable of enduring the fervent incandescence of the electric current.

It seems obvious that (leaving all of light from the inn windows, and despite the loquacity of my companion I always begging them to tell her wheththis strange personage, was just as have found it out in some way. At last of narrow pale blue gros grain ribbon, strong as my desire to see her safety under shelter and out of weather too tempestuous for a woman. grandam says her granda n had heard pointed end. how she wouldbeg piteously for some-body to tell her truly if it was the tions which has been effected this seatwentieth of December, and would sit son, consists of a union of plain cotton day in and day out watching the way or woolen materials with plaid or check he had to come across the moor. No- of different kinds, colors and sizes. body told her, but on the twentieth of The plain dark blues and wine colors

her shoulder at the door as she whis-pered her story in my ear: and very light stone color, or ash gray, are combined with checks, made up of

"They do say she crosses the moor every twentieth of December, sir," added the woman under breath, starting peared oblivious, and evidently never involuntarily as a just of wind shook noticed either except by a quaint acknowledgement when I called her atdo, sure as I'm living, Lady Cicely, in her gray, musty clothes and mouldy cloak will meet up with me, I know that, sir, for you've seen for yoursels— and there's ill luck on the place, be-cause nobody has lived at Wyndeworth Park these fifty years, all along of the gray woman—begging her pardon," supplemented the hostess with the ost timid humility.

hen he heard of it, but all his raillery and awe-stricken look from the countenance of mine host and his wife.
"It's her and naught else, if I may
make bold to say," they persisted. For
myself the incident was perfectly inexicable. The peculiarity of the wo-

the moor was the uneasy occupant of some other sphere. I never cross the moor after dark, as frequently occurs when the sport has been good and the game not shy, that I don't expect that

Fashion Notes.

Stylish combs, beautifully carved

in the form of flowers and leaves, and in very dark tints, are much worn. begged pitiful for him to tell her French shell combs, in beautiful dewhether it was the twentieth of De-

aseline, and dotted muslin. Pretty English stockings are now

ecru tints, open-worked vertically, and for travellers, for you see, in those days there were no railways; men net, brown and black. embroidered with small dots which are the spirit land, has written but little, in less proportion than in clover or being evidently somewhat taken up peas. And, although we have found I made no answer. It was all very in every conceivable style, shape and

add, by their picturesqueness, to the pretty face of the bearer.

hundred years ago. That was a fierce my mother and grandomother, and her materials. White, black or red braid temperature, but the cost is still so

Among the prettiest dresses pre-

December she slipped away unknown to anybody in an awful storm, and the next day they found her dead on the moor.

The plant dark bides and which closes and which plaids into which these dark colors inter, and are united with a great deal of gold color of different shades. The paler materi-The landlady glanced frequently over als, on the contrary, such as mastics

brown, or black. A novelty in summer toilets consists color on ruby silk or satin. The sleeve is of the same material as the bodice but has a puff at the elbow, of the thin fabric. A necklace made of numerous little chains, with a pendent locket, is is produced at the wrist by a many stranded bracelet, the sleeve being onger than the ordinary elbow sleeve, ut fitting close, and allowing the space pon the wrist necessary for long

at hand, and out of every 1,000 "essays", which the sweet girl graduates of this country will read, judging from our observations in the past, we predict that unless the subjects be changed,

mously high-heeled shoes. The face, as well as I could see it, was pretty, without being very young. She looked troubled, almost agonized, and utterly regardless of the wretched walk we were having; nevertheless, this antique female filled me with compassion. I strove to shield her from the driving rain with my umbrella. "Madam," I said, after a critical side glance, "Perhaps you will allow me to attend to your errand; if it is in my power to serve you, it will give me pleasure to do so."

A Spiritual Wedding.

Western papers are teeming with acounts of and comments upon a spirit move that moor," he said, as we all sat over that moor," he sald, as we all sate over that moor, after Bernie had freshome to dinner, after Bernie had freshome and no others.

"Are you sure of it, sir?" he asked, rain with my umbrella. "Madam," I said, after a critical side glance, "Perhaps you will allow me to attend to your errand; if it is in my power to serve you, it will give me pleasure to do so."

I told him of my adventure in crossing the sheet covered, freezing slush; there was another adventurely that a land we had welcomed him home again.

"It's a confoundedly lonesome walk over that moor," he said, as we all sate moor, the said, as we all sate moor, the said as we all sate moor, the said, as we Here was another adventure precisely similar to mine, and equally inexplicable. Whether there is any foundation for my belief of whether the
world will merely laugh at my folly, I
do not know, but for the life of me, I
cannot shake off the idea that me are says

medium. She 2 mounced that she was
engaged to be married to a son of the
late President Pierce, and she consoled
her father for his disappointment in
not securing an office in the present
Democratic Congress. In due time she
announced that the wedding was to
take place on the 20th of Lune and the engaged to be married to a son of the cannot shake off the idea that my com- take place on the 20th of June and the panion of that stormy walk over the moor was the uneasy occupant of Emmanuel Swedenborg. We give the

"Yes, yes; she persisted in asking over and over if this was really the twentieth of December," I responded, tieth of December? Ah, sir, I've lost hand writing, granting the petition. Subsequently, Sarah Katharine, the daughter, wrote a letter to her father, in which she demolished the Scripturwas the twentieth of December, although I sought to know."

"Before the new kitchen had been added?" My brain began to whirl. The old plate in the stone corner of the inn kitchen I had looked at so often, and studied its date with all a boy's perseverage in nother of the manner of the stone corner of the inn kitchen I had looked at so often, and studied its date with all a boy's perseverage in nother of the same, undoubtedly. Did lower.

A pretty travelling bonnet can be made a diagram of the "bower," and took a list of the guests, much after the manner of a weak-minded society with all a dress of nile green;" Mrs. Pierce, the look a list of the guests, much after the was arrayed in a dress of nile green;" Mrs. Pierce, the look a list of the guests, much after the was arrayed in a dress of nile green;" Mrs. Pierce, the look a list of the guests, much after the same, undoubtedly. Did lower.

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The white dresses are much worn spirit mother-in-law was in "bow's nerseverage in nother-in-law was in the old states, and, for the law was in "bow's nerse very state in vigor. If the crop is good, and the land sufficiently moist, it may be cut every three or four weeks.

The white law and in the stone can be made a diagram railway accident in 1853.

Edison in a Quandary.

English ladies are wearing for in-doors a long plain dress, something like to have been discovered by Mr. Edison square yoke, a very graceful style for a incandescent by resistance to the elec-Twilled flannel, dark blue or Rus- of platinum, and no other metal has been since then? It was not in our dropping her voice in a mysterious "Aye, not in yours," she answered quietly; "the snow-was more than one edge of the moor all my life, sir, and quietly; "the snow-was more than one edge of the moor all my life, sir, and no other metal has sian gray, is the best and most serviceable material for bathing dresses, as it does not chill, does not hold water, alloy the platinum with iridium, whick nor cling to the body so much as other is also hard and infusable at a high are the usual trimmings, put on broad great (some \$10 or \$12 for each burner) the path when the big tree had been blown down and lay flat on the blown down and lay flat on the ground."

are the usual trimmings, put on broad and in clusters, or simply as bindings as to place it far above the common according to taste.

Park is where she lived—Lady Cicely, most nearly infusable of metals. Castpared for afternoon receptions are iron melts at 2,000°, gold melts at at that moment, the wet branches blown about by the rough winds, and knocking our heads with uncomfortasmall design containing several shades sive alloys, is the only metal yet dis-

> other difficulities out of the question,) the electric light cannot be generally individual lamps can be set up for a time, and the number of practicable that the most ingenious men had not times in a season.
> succeeded in doing before, there is no saying precisely what the hundred miners whom he has set to work may or may not achieve in the effort to re-duce the cost of platinum from the

erts captured a Mongol who was so etually dirty that it was thought ssary for the safety of the whole uine Tommy Atkinses were told sion:" 58 on "Man the Architect of His
Own Fortune;" 98 on "We Launch Our
Bark—Where is the Shore;" 74 on
True Heroism;" 203 on "Night Brings
Out the Stars;" 61 on "Honor and
Fame from No Conditions Rise, Act
Well Thy Part," etc.; 39 on the Philosophy of the Unconditioned;" 85 on
"We Gather Light to Scatter," and the
remaining 269 on miscellaneous subjects.

Torminable orushes and a large quantity of black soap for two hours, at the
end of which time they threw
down their brushes in disgust
and went to their captain. "What
is it, men?" "Well, sir," they replied
somewhat excitedly, "we've washed
that Afghan for two hours, but it
wasn't any good. After scrubbing him,
sir, till our arms were like to break,
blest if we didn't come upon another
suit of clothes!" suit of clothes!"

THE FARM.

Soiling Crops.

From the National Live Stock Journal. The labor of soiling is compensated in three ways-first, in saving fences:

best crops for cutting green. WINTER RYE This flourishes best on a sandy or somewhat familiar with the doings of Great care should be taken to cut it in their cows. signs, are becoming more and more the spirits, assures Mr. Eaton, in a its young and succident state, so as to fashionable, as the cotfure becomes long letter, that it was the grander. keep it in vigor. If the crop is good,

often, and studied its date with all a boy's perseverance in nothing to do; and then that legend of the great snow on Dartmoor had been one of my child.

Stone part. How did you ever hear of the with all a southern States, and, for the of that, sir?"

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The white dresses are much worn afternoon and evening and are prinding to do; and the rest of two bushes the medium's ability to count. Among the more distinguished guests were averaged in the rate of 4,000,000 skins a year. trimmed with Breton lace and rib-bons. Presidents Pierce, Van Buren, Polk feed it off if the land is dry, or cut it and Taylor, Winfield Scott, Stephen A. high with a machine, so that it will Douglas, Rufus Choate, Reverdy Johnson, John Wesley and Wilson Shannon. Since the wedding, "Sarah Katharine is about 25 per cent., which is more and have been fairly satisfactory... The "They used to put lights in it, sir, embroidered with small dots which al- Eaton Pierce," as she is now called in than in clover, but its albuminoids are with the enjoyment of a celatial cattle to do well upon rye for a few honey-moon. "Bennie," her husband, weeks, yet it is better to give some was born in 1841, and was killed in a more nitrogenous food with it, such as clover, oil-cake, wheat middlings, oatmeal, etc. Rye is ready to cut before clover; and small quantities of these other foods may be given with rye till clover is ready to be cut and fed with it. Rye and clover, combined, make a most excellent ration for steers or cows. The rye crop is much benefited by harrowing once or twice in spring after the ground becomes sufficiently dry to

drive upon it. The slanting-tooth harimportant crops for soiling, both on ac- sewed by hand or machine and the count of its early cutting, and its large amount of excellent green food upon an The open tan process, by which system acre. It contains more water in the the skins are hung in the liquor, is begreen state than rye; but its albuminoids, and carbo-hydrates are in better proportion as a food for young and growing animals, and for the production of milk. On dry, rich soils very large crops may be raised, even as high as twelve tons of green food at the first of skins is greatly facilitated, and there cutting in early blossoms, and often two more cuttings, amounting to eight or more tons-yielding even as high as twenty tons of green clover in a season, or over six tons of dry clover hav. This proportion of green to dry clover introduced for domestic use till the individual lamps can be set up for a by Prof. Voelcker on the College farm fraction of a dollar apiece, instead of costing \$10. If the standard furnish-

ing every electric jet were worth \$10, burglars would certainly thrive for a drought as most other crops. lights would diminish with great ra- Is an excellent soiling grass, and should idity. It would be aboat as attractive be grown with clover, as they are both to pilferers as a gold eagle tied to every ready to cut at the same time. They gas-jet with a string. Mr. Edison's new both commence a fresh growth imme-problem, then, is to make platinum diately after cutting. This grass atcheap. As it will scarcely grow cheaper tracted the favorable attention of by the creation of a new and almost Washington. He says: "Orchard grass, inexhaustible demand for it, the only of all others, is, in my opinion, the hope of the inventor is to discover best mixture with clover; it blooms some great bed or mine of it in placer precisely at the same time, rises quickor mountain. This white precious ly again after cutting stands thick, metal has never been found in large yields well, and both cattle and horses veins, and when Agassiz picked up a large as a pigeon's egg in the large as a pigeon's egg in markable to be placed on exhibition in a European Museum. To find platinum in large deposits is just what the world has hitherto failed to do, but as Mr. Edison has accomplished several things | manuring it may be cut at least three

adapted to it, a peculiar value for soiling. It belongs to the class of Jegurice of gold to that of cast iron.—N. Y.

Tribune.

Rather an extrordinary joke is at been traced as much as thirteen feet bresent current on the North-West contier of India. The dirtiness of the class of Jeguminous plants, and, like clover, takes a very deep root, penetrating even deeper than clover, the roots having been traced as much as thirteen feet bresent current on the North-West beside a pit. Its nutritive qualities are about equal to clover, and it pro-Afghan is proverbial; and it is said duces in favorable situations a much that upon one occasion General Rob-erts captured a Mongol who was so warm land it gives an early cutting, and four or five in a season. It is, per haps, one of the oldest cultivated forriged, off for this purpose. They stripped the prisoner and scrubbed at him with ago. Chancellor Livingston experimental formidable brushes and a large quantimented with it in 1791, and report some three years of his trial. He obtained over six tons of hay in five cuttings. The soil best adapted to it is a deep, rich loam, inclining to sandy, with a porous subsoil, or a well drained clay loam. The beet-sugar industry in Maine

This plant has, where the soil is

his season, promises success beyon the highest anticipations of its frien at the start, early in the spring.

Buttermik as a Beverage.

Eight years ago, says Dr. T. S. Lambert, I wrote the first article that I ever penned upon buttermilk, and the editor said: "I will put it in as a curiosity; but, Doctor, you do not mean, do you, to really try to get people into the habit of drinking that vile stuff? You will not succeed." I answered that I really did mean to try and to succeed, and every year since, except last year, I have rekindled my efforts. Then it was very difficult to find a place in New York where good buttermilk could be obtained, or a person milk could be obtained, or a person who wished that there was such a place. One keeper of a resturant obtained some dut of politeness to me, but those who called for it were so few that he gave up the attempt. How different now! Almost every milk-dealer makes it a point to have butter-milk, and to sell that which he has. The hot season is near upon us, and it is time to again consider the subject. It is not of small importance, but to this State alone it is a matter of millions of dollars value.

There are two kinds of buttermilk. secondly, in saving manure; and, thirdly, in the extra production of milk, meat, sults from churning the entire milk. wool, or growth. The success of this system must depend very much upon system must depend very much upon sumed, for though not in some respects sults from churning the entire milk. system must depend very much upon the skill exercised in the production of the proper soiling crops. It is not protection that very account the proper soiling crops. posed to cut meagre green crops for feeding in stall or yard; for the labor—which we have just been considering—would be too great for any gain to be anticipated. It is expected that the land for soiling will be put in such wholesome on that very account. When the butter is taken from the milk all the other elements of the milk remain. The butter is simply heat-producing or fattening in its nature. We do not, therefore, need that in hot weather. The sugar of the milk serves producing or fattening in its nature.

We do not, therefore, need that in hot weather. The sugar of the milk serves fine condition as to bear excellent crops, and that these crops be located convenient to the place of feeding. A good harm is done in hot weather. Indeed, weather. The sugar of the limit set, of the same purposes as the butter does. When the sugar sours, therefore, no harm is done in hot weather. Indeed, and the sugar sours, therefore, no harm is done in hot weather. crop of rye, clover, etc., will require only one rod or less per day for each animal, whilst a thin crop might require three rods for the same purpose. It is, therefore, most important that we should give careful attention to the as the fresh milk, but in summer it really has a greater physiological value as an article of food. This not being understood, there is not a market, as rember, the night was not so wild as this," rejoined the woman, drawing her cloak around her, and shivering.

"I suppose you were never out in such a storm," I said between the gusts of wind and sleet, almost blowing the words down my throat and making me gasp for breath.

"Ay, yes; 'tis nothing. I crossed the moors once when the show had banked up to the lower branches.

"That's her," said the landlord.

"That's her," ejaculated his wife, turning pale, and moving nearer her all doctrine that there is no marrying or giving in marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared, "to induce not only early but frequent marriage for the money they derived from such ceremony." Marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared, "to induce not only early but frequent marriage for the money they derived from such ceremony." Marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared, "to induce not only early but frequent marriage for the money they derived from such ceremony." Marriage for the more some when the show had the twentieth of December. My father saw her once, and he used to say that

"That's her," ejaculated his wife, turning pale, and moving nearer her all doctrine that there is no marrying on heavy clay loam, if well under or giving in marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared. "That was simply a saying of the priests in early days," she declared of the purpose of feeding or giving in marriage for the money they in twenty days," she declared of the purpose of feeding or giving in marriage in the happy or giving in marriage in the happy or giving in marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared. The purpose of feeding or giving in marriage in the happy of the priests in early days," she declared or in the them on having green food on soil only moderately it worth for the purpose of feeding or the purpose of the purpose of the prestreation.

"That's her," ejaculated his wife, turning pale, and moving nearer her all doctrine tha gravelly soil, but will grow large crops there ought to be, for every quart of though such displays as her own wed-ding are unfrequent. The wedding that it may be cut at short intervals price of butter. Yet it would leave took place according to agreement, and during the first summer, and then ma- more money in the pockets of the Medium Mansfield, who professes to be ture a crop of seed the next season. farmers than they now realize from

Morocco.

Philadelphia stands at the head of the morocco trade of the United States. The amount of this kind of leather made by the thirty-two firms engaged in the business is placed at \$4,000,000

The trade has gone through the finan cial crisis and recovered therefrom. notwithstanding the heavy losses. The and have been fairly satisfactory The demand for brush kid has been Mayier during the past season than was ever before known in the history of the Tampico, Cape, Curagao, and South American; known as soft stock, and Patnas, Madras, and Cawnpore Madras. classed as hard stock. These terms are applied to the condition of the skin in the hair and before tanned. Of late years the European skins have been largely worked into cheaper moroccos. Brush and glazed kids, bright and dull pebbles, maroons, and straight grains, both black and in fancy colors, are the designations by which most of the moroccos made are known.

The tanning is done in the old way, and by what is known as the "bag" This must always be one of the most process, in which the skins are first sumac and sumac liquor forced inside. ing gradually adopted. Machinery is largely employed in the tanning and finishing of moroccos, excepting on the finer grades, in which the work is still largely done by hand. With the general introduction of steam the drying is no such enforced dependence upon the eccentricities of the weather as was the case years ago,-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Home-Made Picture Frames.

Myrtle Burr in the Rural Home writes: Carrie's picture frames were so handsome that I asked her permission to examine them more closely. They looked like beautifully carved wood. She told me she had made them all herself from common brown wrapping paper. She takes the paper and cuts it in Inch and a half or two inch squares, then folds it in the middle to make a three cornered square, then folds down each corner, making a perfect square, with a crease or line running through the middle (which must be left outside.) She then places one close above the other, so the points will run up, leaving the crease running through the center, and sews them tegether in a long strip. This is the center. She now takes two of the paper squares (or three if she wishes) folded in the same way, places and sews them same as before, and places them alongside of the strip, so that they will come out far enough on the side to make notches. She then continues sewing these notches down each side until she has it long enough. She then takes ure which she wishes to frame, and sews this on it. She measures it before sewing, leaving room for both glass and picture to come far enough under it to hide the edges and make it firm. After this is all done she gives it a good coat of varnish. These frames will rnament any room, if properly made. The same shade of paper must be used otherwise they will be spotted.

Select Sayings.

With the rogue, the greater the gains the less the profits.—Boree,

Virtue does not give talents but it supplies their place.—Chinese Proverb. He who makes religion his first ob-

He is a wise man who makes to-morrow from to-day.—Arabian Pro-

The imagination of men is often the refuge of their prejudices.—Talley-

There is nothing terrible in death out that our life hath made it so.—
Matthew Henry.

All communications should be ad-"THE HERALD,"

that it is not necessary that it should be a published at the county seat-any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the nevertisers will be better

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, JULY 24, 1879.

Standing Treat.

We clip the following sensible article from the May number of Hickson's Grocer, under the above caption, which we think worthy of a careful reading.

made us a nation of drunkards.

Read the article:

with refreshments, for which one volunteers to pay. It is a pure freezing the nineties and all is serene. A gentleman told me in Denison that he never came so near the canadian woman is a marked and said:

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"Ah, th Americanism; all over the Republic did in May a few years ago while it is as common as in Europe it is unknown. There is probably no when all at once the heavens were minute of the day in a year when two or three hundred citizens of any large city are not guzzling something the north, so cold and piercing that else's expense.

thing!" and for both to dive down into the nearest subterranean cavity below the sidewalk. The one who spoke first usually insists upon "paying the shot"—the word "shot" below the sidewalk and mode of making a lady's actually all over the State, is a black, waxy stiff clay that adheres when the least bit wet, to everything it touches, and when plowing one must carry a paddle to their good looks, and middle aged Canadian women—if such an expression can be applied to the fair "Who are you, sir, and what do nearly all over the State, is a black, waxy stiff clay that adheres when the least bit wet, to everything it touches, and when plowing one must carry a paddle to their good looks, and middle aged Canadian women—if such an expression can be applied to the fair "Who are you, sir, and what do nearly all over the State, is a black, waxy stiff clay that adheres when the least bit wet, to everything it touches, and when agree well with them. Unlike the Americans, there seems to be no limit to their families and no end to their good looks, and middle aged Canadian women—if such an expression can be applied to the fair "Who are you, sir, and what do nearly all over the State, is a black, waxy stiff clay that adheres when the least bit wet, to everything it touches, and when agree well with them. Unlike the Americans, there seems to be no limit to their families and no end to their good looks, and middle aged Canadian women—if such a contract to the hand."

The lady jumped up, highly instance. It is much better and certainly more generous than kissing the hand."

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up drink at the bar. our finger on it. Men do not always or three of the largest, and even there they are not largely attended. Becase they happen to meet on the same seat. We never saw a man take same seat. We never saw a man take of the cities or towns except in two or three of the largest, and even there they are not largely attended. West Indies, after it had been the worth raising corn at such price as that. It's mean, low robbery."

West Indies, after it had been the round of several leading colleges. Within the next ten days that man had sold so much more of his educational advantages, and, of corn than he intended, that he found same time at his forge.

TXTM WRIGHT & Co. Fresco Painters. an acquaintance, and say, "Ah, George! Delighted to see you! Do together more "social," than eating knife are still resorted too to settle lieve there's nobody left in the world

eafe to sip their wine or brandied cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking coffee together, each man pays for his own. When two Germans, long separated, meet, they will be very seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why, the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and ginning five dollars a bale, it is easily seen that there is not much left for the planter after cultivating his oran And why the country's just nooded with cotton of 500 pounds, and that picking costs one dollar a hundred, and blanted robbery, and I don't see how such as a planted robbery and I don't see how the face to ask such a problem. down and drink and eat pretzels about the only product that brings and chat; but when they part again, each man settles his own scere index that the price last year was but little more, if any, cent signs "I man say, as he puffed away at a 10- And in fact everything at Rot- make from 50c to \$2 an hour by devoting pendently. So in Italy. The Ital-ians are proverbially merry and gen-that land can be bought for a mere other, as he walked away from a erous, but each man pays for his own Stock raising is an industry that wine, macaroni and cigars. They is followed quite extensively in Tex- 10 cents for a drink, "I would go North side of Main st., 258. would as soon think of transferring as. But Texas cattle, while in Texas, into business." to each other their washer-woman's are not very valuable, and it is not bills.

'treating' is responsible for the ter- are fit for the butcher. The cattle with the cigar, you are smoking rible drunkenness in America. that I saw feeding on the praries were so thin that they scarcely made a shadow, and the beef offered for perance societies and little work for sale in the markets was as thin and destroying your body at the same the Good Templars as there is in poor as the cattle that produced it. time-and you upon the street-cor-Germany, France and Italy, if this pernicious and insidious habit was abolished. It is, take it all in all, the most ridiculous, the most unreasonable, and the most pestilent custom able, and the most pestilent custom by two cents a bushel or seventy-five pounds in the ear, with the husk on time and you upon the street-corner and insidious habit was selling at sixty cents, while at the same time in Dallas dealers were buying it on the streets for twenty-two cents a bushel or seventy-five pounds in the ear, with the husk on time—and you upon the street-corner and you upon the street and you upon the str

Texas-Its Soil, Climate and Advantages.

extended tour through Texas, I thought it might not be uninteresting to some of your readers to hear something of its climate, soil, natural resources, educational advantages.

in the State and so cheap that the purchaser can resell the same in less than a year and double his money. anywhere else. And yet, Texas is not the paradise that many think it is, and hundreds that are now there shoe from off his foot. And in Ruth served, by having the notices published in One can easily judge of the truth or their home paper, than to take them to a falsity of such stories by looking and would leave at once if they had in Israel concerning changing, that paper that is not as generally read in their over that vast region, 237,500 square the means to take them out of the vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one miles, where millions of acres of land country.—Cor. Ex. to support home institutions as much as are lying unimproved, and will so remain for many years. Immigration into Texas has al-

likely to be renewed to any extent while there are lands to be had at fall more copious, the soil more easily cultivated, and where schools and

and hot eight or nine months of the year, and were it not for the breeze that blows daily from the gulf, ex-The practice of treating has doubt- cept when a "norther" comes down less been the leading cause that has from the opposite direction, could hardly be endured. These northers continue sometimes for several days, when the wind blows through the "No American custom causes poorly constructed dwellings until feetly regular, though rather sharp ed, saying: more general surprise and amuse-ment among traveling foreigners, and as thin as shadows, and quinine and ague rack and torture than that which is known in our satheir victims without mercy, and they are old women at thirty; they have loons as "treating"-consisting in then in one hour or two the mercuvolunteers to pay. It is a pure freezing to death in his life, as he large city are not guzzling something the north, so cold and piercing that stronger than water at somebody he really thought he would freeze to death before he could reach a place of shelter.

er, is a signal for both instantly to ing from my own observation and exclaim, "Come, let's have some-from I heard of others who had the states and heard of others who had the states to hear and heard of making a lady's action and from I heard of others who had the states to hear and heard of making a lady's action and heard of making a lady's acing a metaphorical reference to the deadly character of the contents usually taken into the stomash. If the ally taken into the stomash. If the through a plowed field or over a two old friends meet, the regular traveled road, and when dry it is

out his pocket-book on encountering course, the percentage of persons he had to buy corn to feed through who can neither read nor write is the winter with. The price nearly decreasing, if at all, very slowly.

Churches are as numerous as could "What!" he yelled, "thirty cents decreasing, if at all, very slowly.

enough, but, when they turn into a cotton to make one bale of ginned Why, the country's just flooded with likely to embrace, and then to turn land and marketing his crop, And into some adjacent beer cellar, sit when we consider that cotton is each man settles his own score inde- than the cost of production, it is no

ily use, when it is husked, shelled and ground. The reason the husk is allowed to remain on the ear is to slipper after the bride as she leaves

Having recently returned from an weevil that destroys all kinds of her home is still in many places be
DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by

lightful country; its broad plains, stretching out for hundreds of miles.

MEN.—There is as great a difference a symbol of renunciation of dominreasonable rates in the northwestern men. American women who have of the shoe by the bride-groom, even States and Territories where the cli- not to work for their living, object if accidental, was an omen that the mate is more temperate, the rain- to any sort of exercise, except, per- authority was transferred to him. haps, dancing; they neither walk churches are fostered and encour- nor ride; they go by rail, or drive in carriages; they object even to the The climate of Texas is very dry work of looking after and superintending a house, and on that account self at the house of a well known laprefer to live in hotels; those who dy, to whom he had sent letters of are obliged to work for a living do introduction in advance. When the so as teachers, clerks in postoffices, servant opened the door and receivin shops, in any way, in fact, where physical exertion can be dispensed ed his card, she conducted him to with. American women have per- the boudoir and told him to be seat but one, or at most, two children.

> blond. Canadian ladies are full as dies. Even in the depth of winter Lasalle her very pretty foot. they have their daily walks, or their Lasalle was naturally completely

thing to say first is, "Let's drink to old times," and the resident must invariably "treat" the stranger. If a man be well acquainted, it is considered the princely thing to seize upon all his acquaintances as often as possible, take them to a saloon, and give them a complicated standard product of the princely and are generally regarded with specific and so those rich bottom lands are generally regarded with specific and are generally regarded with specific and so those rich bottom lands are generally regarded with specific and are generally regarded with specific and so the specific and so those rich bottom lands are generally regarded with specific and so those rich bottom lands are generally regarded with specific and so those rich bottom lands are generally regarded with specific and so the specific and specific and specific and so the specific and specific a "If there is anything absurder han the habit, we are unable to put are finger on it. Men do not always treat" one another to car tickets case they have a case than the habit, we are unable to put of the cities or towns except in two farmer, that's what it is. It ain't West Indies, after it had been the

take a few stamps? It's my treat!" be expected in a comparatively new for corn! Land alive—thirty cents! Do men have a mania for paying country, but Christianity, pure and Why, I don't want to buy your farm each other's bills? And is drinking simple, is not cultivated to any great extent, but the revolver and bowie Thirty cents for corn! Why, I betogether or sleeping together?

"A traveler may go all over the continent of Europe, of Asia and of Africa, without seeing any man except a Yankee offer to "treat;" and the Frenchmen are quite social and the Frenchmen are quit that it requires 1,700 pounds of seed any such price for corn as that.

> "IF I ONLY HAD CAPITAL."-" If cent cigar, "I would do something."

> dram-shop, where he had just paid

The same remark might have been until they have been driven north into heard from the young man loafing "The preposterons fashion of there five or six months that they on the street-corner. Young man able, and the most pestilent custom that ever laid its tyrannical hand on civilized human beings."

two cents a busnel of seventy-live pounds in the ear, with the husk on. For feed, corn is ground husk, cob and all, you would be poor still. Our men of power and influence did not start with fortunes. You, too, can this branch of the business, the southern States corn make your mark if you will. But An apothecary, in decorating for Washington's birth-day, placed a jar of calumus root in the show window and labeled it "Sweet flag of my country," but no one saw the point.

Texas, and I believe the same is true in most of the southern States, corn is not cut up in the fall as it is in the north, but the ears are stripped from the stalk with the husk on, and it so remains until it is wanted for fam-dering your time in idle ness.

REPAIRING.—Special attention given this branch of the business, and satisfaction given this branch of the business, and satisfaction given the stalk with the business, and satisfaction given the stalk with the business. One papers for sale at this office a fave cents per dozen.

SLIPPER THROWING .- The ancient custom of throwing an old

grain if kept over from one year to lieved to bring luck to the happy couple. But it may be questioned whether the old shoe was thrown for luck only. It is stated by Holy Chelses, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

These are topics that every one who thinks of settling in a new legal advertising to do, should remember legal advertising to do, country should endeavor to become thoroughly conversant with, so that he may not be mislead by sharpers who have lands to sell everywhere in the State and so cheap that the purchaser can resell the same in less not the paradise that many think it shoe from off his foot. And in Ruth
we are told that "it was the custom
in Israel concerning changing, that
a man plucked of his shoe and delivered it to his neighbor." Hence the ered it to his neighbor." Hence the AMERICAN AND CANADIAN Wo- throwing of a shoe after a bride was most entirely ceased, and it is not between the American women and ion and authority over her by her the Canadian women as between the father or guardian, and the receipt

> KISSING HER FOOT .- During his first visit to Paris, M. Lasalle, a distinguished German, presented him-

" Madame will come immediately." Presently the lady entered. She was in dishabille and her feet were bare, covered only with loose slip-The Canadian woman is a marked pers. She bowed to him carelessly, "Ah, there you are; good morn-

She threw herself on a sofa, let much addicted to out-door pursuits and amusements as the English la-

constitutions and to their healthy hand, and he supposed it was the climate, they preserve their good Paris mode to kiss her foot. Therelooks to the last. As to the poorer upon he did not hesitate to imprint "The casual meeting of men, who have never exchanged a word togeth"The soil of Texas differs perhaps women in Canada, they have no Chinamen, Irishmen and negroes to near him, but he could not avoid Ever brought to Chelsea, which I will

He gave his name. "You are not, then, a corn doctor?"
"I am charmed to say, madame, that I am not."

EXTRAORDINARY

Wood top sets, \$22,

And in fact everything at Bot-tom Prices. Call and see us when in Jackson. Yours, Respectfully, HENRY GILBERT.



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LEGAL NOTICES.

bearing date the 11th day of September, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1876, in Liber 54, of Mortgages, on page 161, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative on which mortgage

forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar-bor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washenaw), by sale at public auction to the nighest bidder, of the premises described highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Village lots No. five (5) and six, (6), in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea.

Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879. FRANKLIN D. CUMINGS, Mortgagec. . W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgage

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The Animals May Growl, Gabriel May Blow His Horn: And Men May Advertise Low-Priced Harness, And You May Think Them Cheap.

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C. STEINBACH. CHELSEA, Mich.

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FRANK DIAMOND.

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Old Newspapers for sale at this office at 5 cents per dozen.

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INDUCEMENTS At Gilbert & Crowell's.

A large stock of BOOTS & SHOES Will be sold one-third less than any other store in town. Call on them.

They have on hand a large sup-

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HOYLAND'S UNADILLA FLOUR

We sell

Goods delivered to any part of the village CHELSEA, Feb. 27, 1879.

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CROSS-CUT SAWS.

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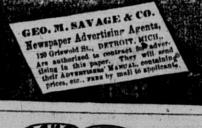
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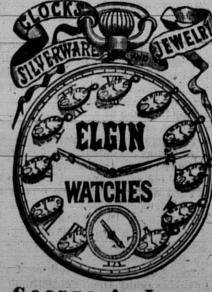
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G. A. Robertson, Sec'y.

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A. M. and 7 F. M. Young people's meeting
Tucsday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

THE thermometer is on a bender. LET Chelsea have at least six street

MRS. TICHNOR and Miss Allyn has our thanks for a present of ice-cream.

York last week, and will locate here per-WE were blessed on last Tuesday with a heavy, but pleasant rain, which lasted

nearly all day. THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaver of their own.

ed the death of Owen Mullen-it is not so have not appeared upon the streets in our

-he still lives and is recovering slowly. THE health of this section is better at

present than it has been for years. This little item is a knotty pill for the doctors.

JOHN R. BAILEY, of the Ann Arbor Argus, called on us last Friday, and we before we will try and fulfill both of our A Decided Cure. spent an hour in pleasant social chat to- obligations. We return our thanks to the

as prosperous as Chelsea that couldn't af- from the subscription fund \$131.75. There relief, and as a curative, is in advance of 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said

session three days.

THE "Baby's Best Friend" is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the baby's health by keeping it free from Colic, Diarrhœa, etc. Price 25 cts.

THE store of Pratt & Burchard at Sylvan Center was burglarized on Wednesday night, the 16th inst., and goods to the amount of \$100 stolen therefrom.

THE latest sensation out, is that there and 6 feet around the body. Rather fishy.

OUR flouring mill is expected to be in good running order by the first of August, next. The present owner is a Mr. Sparks, of Jackson, Mich. We wish him success.

MISS LIBBI FOSTER left town on Monday last to be absent until the 1st of Sept. Lincoln, Ill. We wish her a pleasant class dinner and many compliments as a

THE ladies of the Oak Grove Society have obtained \$20.08 from the sale of icecream and cake in two evenings, which will reduce their indebtedness on Willow Avenue improvements to \$54.92.

GREEN corn and cabbage have made their appearance. And the doctors smile with satisfaction, and have visions of pa-Shampooing a brisk business in the near future.

REPORTS from every section of the country indicates that crops this year will be better than last. Corn will exceed the

seven lamps would be but a mere trifle.

THE members of the Congregational Church in this village respectfully asks Tim. McKune to remove the dirt in front of the church, as it is a great nuisance to them when going in and out of their place

onths, will start for Osage City, Kansas, ext Monday. Our friendly relations with Mr. Admire has been of the most pleasant

Burkett, C. C.

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Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

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THE reports of the crops this week are

of the most cheering character. hold meetings regularly every Sunday af ternoon at 3 o'clock in their club rooms A good place for both young and old to spend an hour or so of enjoyment. There is always some new attraction to interes the audience. Every body is cordially in

Last Friday, Ferd. Hatch, the expres Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at agent here, came very near losing his life 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting by being run over by the Grand Rapids Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 Express. He was helping to lift some boxe of a draw, he had one foot, on the inside Express. He was helping to lift some boxes off a dray; he had one foot on the insid rail of the track, and slipped and fell for Rev. Father Dunie. Services every Sun- word, but was snatched back by a by day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock stander just as the train flew by, barely P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M. escaping instant death. He got slightly hurt about the head and legs.

BURGLARS yet occasionally remind t that some people are awake "in the siler mid-night watches." Wednesday nigh July 16, sometime between the hours 10 o'clock P. M. and 5 A. M., Thursday morning, one or more of these "night workers" entered the private residence of Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, one of Chelsea's lead- throat and lungs & Why incur the immi-THE Ann Arbor Democrat deals in co- ing merchants. They made their entrance nent danger of consumption, when in an by means of the celler door, which was ac- incredibly short space of time, and for an cidentally left unlocked, and thence up insignificant sum, you may cure yourself? through into the buttery, and finally suc- Thomas' Eclectic Oil does the businesss ceeded in making their way into the bedroom occupied by Mr. W., and managed to make off with his pants containing the make of DR. CHARLES ULTES returned from New about \$75 in cash. Tom, says he is going equal certainty, swelling of the neck, into lock the stable door now the horse is flammation of the muscles and stiffness of stolen, by leaving his cash in the bank, the joints, lameness and crick in the back, A good plan for all of our business men to tumors, piles, dysentery and a variety of adopt who haven't got good secure safes other painful and harrassing disorders.

TO THE PUBLIC.-It has been asked by number of our citizens why we, the ERROR -In our last issue we mention- members of the Chelsea Cornet Band, new uniforms. We will say as every one knows, since we have had them it has been a very busy time for the most of the people. Some of the members of the organization live, or work, in the country, A PRESENT of a nice quantity of cher- and it has been impossible for such to ries was presented to us by Mr. and Mrs. come out. We have the same excuse to Perry Barber, for which we return thanks. make in regard to Saturday evening open ELT'S CREAM BALM air concerts. It will be but a short time able to do. Any subscriptions great or small will be thankfully received. Our for circulating the subscription papers.

E. E. SHAVER, Sec'y.

A RICH joke which happened the other day not many miles from Chelsea: A ragged but rugged specimen of the genus tramp called at the residence of Mrs. --was seen at Leoni, one day last week, a the other day, and, greatly to the surprise large snake measuring 30 feet in length, of the lady of the house, volunteered to chop wood (a pile of which was conveniently placed near the door for the benefit of roving young men of indolent habits) for his dinner. His offer was accepted, and he chopped while dinner was being prepared, and much to the surprise of the lady, built an apparently large pile of split wood in front of the window. As a re-She will visit relatives in Chicago and ward of his industry, he received a first-

" Madam," said the tramp, " I'm a hardworkin' man, and never ask somethin' for nothin'. I'm an extra man with an ax, as you see by that there pile of wood I have split, and I don't mind choppin' a little more to pay for this meal."

Mrs. --- told him that was unnecessary, as he had already carned his dinner. and the tramp left, proof against hunger tients doubled up jack-knife fashion and and every inducement to work for at least split wood which loomed up like a miniature pyramid in front of the window, and BRATED SEA FOAM, for cleansing the scalp and leaving the hair soft and glossy. Every lady should have a bottle.

Every lady should have a bottle.

Keep constantly on hand a fresh assort ment of every variety of Candy; also a large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigar Cigars for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in meeting. The cost of keeping up six or it was so, and that the industrious tramp REED & CO. had not actually chopped sufficient wood to cook the dinner he had eaten.

ing still the place of Preceptress to be ers by reminding them of things they would willingly forget. They are human thorns, forever torturing their fellow-men forever recalling the fact. Has a man in times that are gone wandered into devious paths, they are forever reminding him of it, often by congratulating him that that is LOAN INTEREST.—The bond of \$800 past. Has a man blundered, they are forauthorized to be made by the School ever telling him what "might have been." Board of Chelsea, for the purchase of land When the thorn is of the masculine genand the building of a primary school der, there is one way of getting relief. house, was taken by Mr. Glazier at four He can be knocked down and taught manners. When the thorn is of the femining gender, the case is different, and not so easily disposed of. But Causeur hears of one such scourge in petticoats who got Liver Complaints, Fever and Ague, \$66A week in your own town, and n near a young man who, in days gone by, had been guilty of follies that cost him dearly. He had put them all behind him.

The common sunflower is claimed to a powerful absorbent of noxious and But the thorn took occasion to recall them, Unclaimed Letters.

Ist of Letters remaining in the Post Malarious odors, and its growth is recommandate, at Chelsea, July 1, 1879:

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It may be taken inwardly with as much safety as it is applied outwardly. Colic, whether of man or beast, is cured by it in fifteen or twenty minutes. Sores, excoriations and abrasions of the skin, are healed by it with gratifying rapidity. All medicine dealers sell it. Price, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle; trial size, 25 cents.

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> thorough use of it, in every instance, will be attended with most happy results, and generally a decided cure. Fifty cents will buy a bottle, and if satisfaction is not given, on application the an attorney fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) proprietors will cheerfully refund the mon-stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in

> Cream Balm as a specific in the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried may be needed, or so much thereof as with Catarrh for eight years, having tried may be needed, or so much the highest hid. ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your dishearing, which had been considered irrem-

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT beying been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by Joseph Swarthout and Miranda Swarthout to Franklin D. Cumings, bearing date the 25th day of April, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1874, in Liber 50, of Mortgages, on page 243, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the sum of two hundred and at this date, the sum of two hundred and seventy-one dollars and eleven cents, (\$2.-71.11), and thirty dollars (\$30.) as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery laving been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding WHY allow a cough to larcerate your the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Chelsea Village.

Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879. FRANKLIN D CUMINGS, Mortgagee.

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

ON the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867, Russel P.Bodine and Esther Bodine, his wife, of Manchester, Washtenaw County Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey Being the south two-thirds of Village lot eleven (11) in block forty-five (45). Also a certain other parcel of land commencing at the south-west corner of said lot eleven (11) in block forty-five (45), running thence southerly five rods and two links to the north side of City road, thence easterly along the line of said City road four rods and two and one-half links, thence north erly to the south-east corner of said lot A Local Remedy, eleven (11), thence westerly to the place contribitors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniforms were about \$500; we have received s prosperous as Chelsea that couldn't affect the subscription fund \$131.75. There relief and as a curative is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniforms were about \$500; we have received from the subscription fund \$131.75. There relief and as a curative is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to the place of beginning. This mortgage was on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber relief and as a curative is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the subscription fund \$131.75. There relief and as a curative is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the subscription fund \$131.75. There is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the subscription fund \$131.75. There is in advance of the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the first fund the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the contributors for their donations in helping us to buy our out-fit. The cost of the uniform the contributors for the cost of the uniform the contributors for the cost of the uniform t as prosperous as Chelsea that couldn't afford to have street lamps for the benefit of the public.

The State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association meets in Ann Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in Arbor the 9th of October, and will be in October, and will be in October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October, and William Freeman, March 14th, Arbor the 9th of October

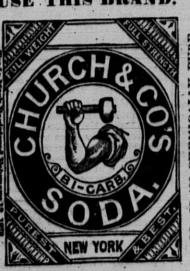
mouth and unplea ant breath, where it re-sults from Catarrh, is overcome. The nasal Liber 5, Assignment of Mortgages, on page passages, which have been closed up for 584, December 18th, A. D. 1877, and by James H. Aten assigned to Samuel W. Great and beneficial results are realized Lockwood, April 18th, A. D. 1879, and in a few applications of the Balm, but a recorded in Liber 6, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 242, April 80th, A. D. 1879. now due and unpaid eighty-eight dollars (\$88.00) for principal and interest, besides

the amount then due on said mortgage

and the sale thereof. Dated May 12th, 1879. SAMUEL W. LOCKWOOD, Assignee.

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Frank Carman, of Lexington, was shot and iled by a 10-year-old lad named Hall.

The Hillsdale champion crew arrived home from Saratoga on Monday, and were received at the depot by hundreds of people, the firemen in uniform, marshals on horseback, and two bands of music.

William Julian was picking berries in the woods, hear Imlay City, on Friday when the tornado came and he was knocked senseless by a falling limb. When found, five hours after, he was alive, but did not regain consciousness previous to his death, on Sunday afternoon. He leaves a wife and three children A lad named Sholes was also killed by a falling tree near Utica.

Charles H. Cook of Whitehall has sold hipeach crop as it stands for \$7,000. Albert, 9 years old, son of S. W. Baker of Lowell, was accidently drowned on the 12th

Lowell, was accidently drowned on the 12th.

A most disastrons cave-in took place at
Tilden's New York mine, Ispheming, at noon
Saturday. It is estimated that from 150,000
to 200,000 tons of rock, embracing the whole
upper part of the mine, fell in, completely
demolishing the skip roads and filling the
mine with the debris. It being noon, nobody
was at work in the mine; otherwise there
might have been a fearful sacrifice of life, as
150 men were usually employed in the part of 150 men were usually employed in the part of the mine where the fall occurred.

The body of an unknown man was found unday morning hanging to a tree in the woods of David Shawl, two miles southwest

The Northwestern Michigan Press Associa-ion held its second annual meeting in Big lapids. Forty newspapers were represented with the attendance of 60 editors and their

in the township of Handy, Genesee coun-has been arrested on a charge of shooting wounding a neighbor named Isaac Kim-

Alpena of the Goodrich line, was drowned Tuesday while bathing at Muskegon.

John Sauers, a German laborer, committed suicide at Ionia Tuesday afternoon by cutting his throat with his jack-knife. He has lived in that city about eight years. He has no family and was a man of intemperate hab-

O. B. Dickinson of St. Jose lost his noted trotting horse Fuller's Frank, valued at \$2,000, by colic. John Johnson, a well-known fireman of Big Rapids, was killed by a falling tree near this city on the 15th during a storm.

A terrific gale of wind passed over Reed City at 6:30 Tuesday morning, doing an immense amount of damage to crops and other property. Several buildings in that village were wrenched from their positions, and innumerable minor injuries were done to signs, sheds and cornices. Fences and hay and grain stacks were swept away. Fields of wheat, cut and standing in shock, were leveled to the ground.

The Bachelor mill at Port Huron has been Miss Sherwood of Mundy, Genesee

spectting of her carriage on the 4th. A young man of Brighton named John M. Nye, about twenty years old, was drowned in Briggs' lake on the 14th while bathing.

C. B. Anderson, who recently operated an elevator for the grange at Belding, Ionia county, disappeared the latter part of June, being short some \$3,000 in his accounts, the result of dissipation. It now transpires that he went to Toledo under an assumed name where he was taken sick and where he died on the 15th was taken sick and where he died on the 15th. The tenth annual reunion of the survivors of the Fifth Michigan Infantry will be held in Pontiac, August 27.

Alonzo W. Howard has brought suit again Dr. Van Deusen for \$2 000 damag : for in-juries alleged to have been sustaired while Howard was an inmate of the Kalamazoo asylum. Howard claims that while he was strapped to a chair he was kicked in the face and his jaw broken in two places.

Four dwellings in lonia were entered by burglars on the night of the 16th. In that of J. M. Kidd, \$120 was stolen from his panta-

The Kalamazoo county pioneer society will hold its annual picnic this year at Schoolcraft, August 14. Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop of Detroit Hon. E. U. Seaman died at his residence

Ann Arbor Thursday night. He was born in Chatham, Columbia county, N. Y., in 1805, studied law and was admitted to the bar in studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1831, located at Ballston Springs in 1844, where for five years he practiced his profe ion. He came to Detroit in 1844, where he resided when appointed second comptroller of the treasury under President Taylor, which position he also held during President Filmore's administration. He was a voluminous writer, the anthor of "The Progress of Nations," a work in two volumes; "The American System of Government," "Commentaries on the Constitution and Laws," "The People and History of the States," "Views of Nature," and several papers on "Life and Spontaneous Germination." For him years he was editor of the Ann Arbor Journal. For the past two years he has given nearly the whole of his time to the preparation of another work which was almost ready for the press at the time of his death.

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There are now 241 inmates in the prison Ionia. Twenty-four were received and 23 were discharged in the month of June.

A large firm is negotiating for a piece of land in Shelby, Oceana county, to erect kilns for burning charcoal for the large furnace to be erected at Fruitport. Ten kilns will be erected at an early day. During August State teachers' institutes will

be held, by appointment of the superintendent of public instruction, at Hanover, Midland. Ludington, White Pigeon, Allegan, Owosso, Elk Rapids, Lexington, Greenville, Mt., Pleasant, Harrisville, Nashville, Richmond, Marquette, Northport, Ann Arbor, Birming ham, Fort Gratiot and Bay City.

The stock of lamber on the docks on Sag naw River is estimated at 200,000,000 feet, against 225,000,000 last year at this time. The proportion sold is much greater than

The man whose body was found suspended to a tree in the woods near Charlotte some days ago, has been identified as Baptist Yearman. He has been in the country four years. and his former home was at Saisburg, Germany. He was a single man and has resided at Midland. He has three brothers, one in

Lorenze D. Phelps, bookseller and news-dealer at Corunna, died Friday afternoon from the effects of an ounce of laudanum. He con-fessed to his family that he intended to com-mit suicide. Mr. Phelps was attacked with paralysis last summer and his mind has never

The Jackson county soldiers and sai-ors hold their annual reunion in that city August 12.

Benjamin Luce's shingle-mill at Alpena was otally destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss,

onclusive eridence having been obtained wing that Alonzo Davidson, whose body found in Scram Lake July 3, died from effect of poison, sheriff Peck, of Kent nty, went to Oakfield Fr. ay and arrested 5. Stevens, who is suspected of committing murder. Alwoman interested in the case left the State.

L. V. Hoag's general merchandise store at eat City was burned Friday night. Hoag's as, \$4,000; insured about one-hal's. The ailding was owned by M. L. Whitney, whose as in \$1,000, with no insurance.

The Monroe court house burned last wint ill be rebuilt in accordance with plans by oledo architect; cost \$14,000.

uring the active mining career of over \$300,000 worth of silver was file inc. He says he can name several per who now enjoy a comfortable compet obtained through purchasing this stoler

arsente on the 15th and died from its effects on the 18th at Rochester. Her parents live in Ashtabula, Ohio. She had been at work for one Terry, near Pontiac, who, she says, accused her of opening a letter not belonging to her and threatened to have her arrested. This so worked upon her as to cause her to the rash act.

Detroit in Brief. Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Dickinson lef; on Sun day evening for New York, whence they sailed Wednesday for Liverpool. They will spend two or three months traveling about Europe

At the meeting of the Board of Education Monday evening Superintendent Sill was re-appointed, as were also the old corps of

Henry T. Brush, a well known and prom young architect.committed suicide Tuesday af-ternoon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been in ill health for some months and quite despondent. He leaves a wife and child.

George Hintermister, a carpenter 21 years of The United States courts have adjourned until E ptember.

Sheriff Coots has 721 warrants in his hand for the collection of unpaid liquor taxes. An insane woman named Melinda Berchey 73 years old, fell from a fourth story window on Congress Street, Wednesday night and was almost instantly killed.

Wednesday evening Chauncy Huriburt President of the Board of Water Commission ers, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his resi

ence on Jefferson avenue. Thomas H. Hilbert, a single man aged 25, accidentally and fatally shot himself Thursday morning with a revolver which he kept under his pillow.

A party of about 200 Excursionists arrived ap from Cleveland Friday on the steamer Flora, en-route to Lake Superior. They spent most of the day here and started on their way

in the evening. The Common Council has appointed a com mittee of nineteen to superintend the con-struction of the new market building.

The University of Alabama has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Rev. Samuel S. Harris, the bishop-elect of this diocese.

The body of a woman was found in the river at Trenton on Saturday, which proved to be that of an abandoned woman named Belle O'Dell, who is supposed to have jumped into the river at the Milwaukee Depot, Wednesday night.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lacir's Weaver, colored, who, in May last committed rape on Mrs. Howell, a white lady near Strawberry Plans. Tenn., was arrested Sunday and taken to Mrs. Howell's house and fully identified by her. At night he was taken from 'ar guards by a mob of about 100 men, carried about half a mile from town and shot through the head, his wounds proving mor-

Daniel Rouser, a well-k own temper lecturer, was drowned in the Miami river near Dayton, O., Monday afternoon and his body has not yet been recovered. Rouser was one of the most prominent leaders in the Murphy movement, but of late had boken his pledge, and was drowned while under the influence of

A terrible hail-storm and hurricane passed over Wells River, Vt., at a quarter before 6 Monday evening. It lasted 15 minutes, and was followed by a thunder-storm. Some hail stones were two inches in diameter. Crops and vegetation were destroyed and torn to shreds. One-third of the glass in the place was broken, trees torn up, fences destroyed, houses uuroofed, and barns blown over. It was the most severe storm ever known there. The people were much alarmed.

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A memorandum of the financial operations of the government has been issued from the treasury showing that the reduction in the interest bearing deat from the highest point, August 31, 1865, to July 1, 1878, amounted to \$583,886,594, and the rauction in the annual interest charge, when the present funding operations are completed (August 1, 1879) will be \$67,203,919. The total debt has been reduced \$729,224,315, and the reduction since March 1, 1877, is \$61,563,886.

A single scull race, two miles and return, between Courtney and Riley, \$500 a side, took place at Silver Lake, near Buffalo, Tuesday afternoon. Courtney won by half a boat length n 27 m. 37%s.

Up to Tuesday evening there had been no new case of yellow fever at Memphis, and Cairo, New Orleans and other cities relinquished their quarantine against that city. During last week there were 117 deaths from yellow

A fire was discovered Tuesday evening iss ing from the slope at Prevost's colliery, Centralia, Pa, and in a short time the breaker, which cost \$150,000, was in flames and entire'y which cost \$150,000, was in Hames and entirely destroyed. The loss cannot be estimated, as a vein of coal is burning freely, vach will probably entail a heavy damage. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work. At midnight it was thought the loss will reach \$250,000. The insurance will probably not exceed \$25,000.

Anthony Zabriski, a millionaire, living Anthony Zabriski, a millionaire, living at Central Morrisania, N. Y., a member of an ancient, historical and very eccentric family, was instantly killed Wednesday morning at Central Morrisania by the New Haven express train. Mr. Zabriski's property is estimated at \$10,000,000. His sister was so shocked that her condition is considered precarious.

Another disastrous conflagration occurred at Buffale, Wednesday morning at the Pitts Agricultural Works, entirely destroying the immense establishment with the exception of the storehouse containing the finished machinery, and the office building. Te e works were established in 1851 by John A. Pitts, but had lately been merged into a stock company, of which Mrs. Mary A. Brayley was president.

Wednesday afternoon a tornado from the west struck the southern suburbs of Pittsfield, Mass. Two persons were killed and three or four wounded, some fatally. Buildings were unroofed and blown down: Hundreds of trees were levelled, and full \$15,000 or \$20,000 damage done. A black cloud springing up suddenly in the west, while the thermometer stood at \$6, was the first warning of the approach of the storm. For 15 minutes the sky was so black that as had to be lighted in the stores.

A fire at Toronto Wednesday night destroyed the upper portion of W. B. Hamilton & Co.'s boot and shoe factory. Loss \$80,000; insured

One of the severest tempests ever experience in Boston swept over the city Wednesday afternoa. The duration of the storm's greatest vo'ence was abount 25 minutes, and in that period great damage was done to life and property. Reports from various points down the harbor contain accounts of serious damage and distressing accidents. Many small yachts and other boats were capsized. The most serious disaster yet reported is that of the small schooner Myrtle of Charlestown, having on board six persons, consisting of four women a man and a boy. The schooner was capsized off Bird Isla: and all excepting one man, Thos. Dunham, who clung to the topmast, were drow led. The women were Margaret Dunham, wife of Thomas, Mary Ann Dunham, Susan Dunham, his sisters, Lizzie Dunham, his niece, and a boy named Arthur Ryan.

Miss Nelly Coats, of Newberg, Wayne county, attempted suicide on the 19th by taking Paris freen, but was rescued. She had become very

Officials returns from the bonanza mines as half year ending July 4 are as fellowinginia, \$1,490,356; California, \$1,856,300.

The brig Shasta, of New York, from Port An Prince, St. Domingo, bound to Chester, Pa., arrived in great distress tw ve miles b ow Philadelphia, Thursday. Of nine men on board, seven were down with the yellow fever. Four deaths occurred, the captain being among the number.

Three new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Memphis Friday afternoon—Mrs. B. Adams at 73 Clay street, Miss Mollie Hammerle at 261 South street, Miss Kate Watson at 281 South street. All reside in the immediate neighborhood of the Hester famil'e3. These make 16 as the total number of cases report. since the 9th inst

A fire at Davenport, Ia., Thursday, destroye the Davenport glue. * factory. Loss. \$75,000 on building and machinery and \$100,000 on stock. Insurance \$60,000. Gov. Collum of Illinois has received a letter

Gov. Collum of Illinois has received a letter inviting him to attend a reunion of the soldiers of the Northwat, to be held at Aurora, August 20, 21 and 22. The committee, by resolution, requesting the governors of all the states and territories to attend the reunion, and he has accordingly extended invitations to them in the name of the soldiers of the The body of a man named Arnold was found

hanging by the neck to the limb of a tree at Chain de Boche, 25 miles above Fort Thompson, last Saturday. The supposition is that he had been doing something bad and was hung up as an ext uple to evil-doers.

From information obtained at the executive mansion there is no doubt of the correctness of the assertion heretofore published in regard to the successor of Secretary McCrary. Ex-Senator Ramsey of Minnesota has been tedered the office of Secretary of War and has accepted. The change will not occur, however, until the present secretary retires.

Snyder Bro's. distillery, Milton, Ky., opposite Madison, Ind., burned Saturday morning Loss, \$60,000, uninsured. The warehouse was The steamship Langshaw of the new Belfast direct line, which left New York returned Saturday, with the loss of the captain (Bain) who had fallen overboard and was drowned.

The steamships Santiago de Cuba of New York and Scota Grey of London collided in the Deleware Saturday afternoon. Both ves-sels were badly damaged, involving a loss of

By the capsizing of a yacht Friday evening at Toronto, Mrs. Octavie De Lisle, Emily La-rue, Louis Lebre and son, Louis Ganvin, Se-vaier Garneatt, Ferdinand Blais and Dr. Ernst De Lisle were drowned. A stay of proceedings has been granted in the case of Chastine Cox, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Hull in New York. This case will come before t 3 Supreme Court in October.

POLITICAL.

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The Attorney General has issued a circular to United States marshals in which he says:
"To enable the department to keep court expenses within it e limit of each appropriation, it will be necessary for you to set for the items of your requisitions with great care. You will make requisition against each appropriation for the amount estimated. This appropriation of funds will require you to keep your accounts so that it may be known how much money is in your hands to the credit of each appropriation, at any given time. Such account will serve as a basis of subsequent requisitions and reports, and our weekly itemized statements corressiond to each appropriation. Requisitions are only to be made for fees of jurous and witnesser for the support of United Etstes prisoners, and for miscellaneous expenses. cous expenses.

The National Greenback-Labor party of Pennsylvania met in convention at Altoona Tuesday. Thomas A. Armstrong of Allegheny county was chosen chairman, and subsequently Samuel S. Mason, Mercer county, elected permanent president. Henry Carey Baird of Philadelphia was nominated for State treasurer by acclamation. r by acclamation.

The National Greenback party of Wisconsin held its annual convention in Watertown Tuesday and nominated the following ticket:
Governor—Col. May, of Vernon.
Lieutenant-Governor—W. L. Utley, of Ra-

Secretary of State—G. W. Lee, of Grant. Attorney General—Geo. B. Goodwin, of Mil-

Superintendent of Public Instruction-W H. Searles, of Marathon. State Treasurer—P. A. Griffith.

The Republican State Convention of Maryland will meet in Baltimore September 12 to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention, for the nemination of State Treasurer, met at Harrisburg Wednesday. D. O. Barr of Allezheny was nominated for State Treasurer by acclamation. A resolution was adopted empowering the candidate for State Treasurer and preside it of the convention to name the chairman of the State Central Committee.

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The Prohibition convention of Iowa met at Cedar Rapids, We' iesaay, Rev. isaac C. Lusk presiding. Committees were selected and J. P. Pinkham was made permanent president. A lengthy platform was adopted, setting forth that, in view of the great questions of perpetulty of the government, which are now prominent, it is deemed inexpedient to nominate a third state ticket. After much confusion and intemperate debate on this resolution, it was adopted 41 to 32. Those dissenting from the action of the convention after its close nominated the following state ticket:

Governor-Prof. G. F. Carpenter of Oakal-Lieutenant Governor—Frank S. Cambell o

Supreme Judge—J. M. Beck
Superintendent of Public Instruction—J
A. Nash of DesMolnes. A call has been issued for a convention of the National Greenback Labor party of New York, at Utica, August 28, for the nomination of a State ticket

PERSONAL.

Cardinal Manning preached the funeral sermon of the Prince Imperial at Chiselhurst Sunday in the presence of the imperial family and a numerous congregation.

Secretary Sherman, accompanied by a com-nittee of the Maritime Exchange, the mayor, speaker Randall, and other Congressmen and well-known citizens, went aboard the revenue cutter Hamilton at Philadelphia Monday and

The Duke of Argyle and his two daughters were I ivately entertained at a dinner party at New York Tuesday night by Oyrus W. Field. Am ong those present were Secretary Er rts. Peter Cooper, James G. Blaine, and Mayor

Hon. D. L. Filer, of Ludington, is da

The terrible epidemic diphtheria continu a ravages in Bessarabia, where a rescript e governor is published ordering the uncreal fumigation of the dwellings and clot or of the peasantry.

The Firman appointing Prince Tewfik Khedive of Egypt has been submitted to the Sultan. It is understood that it confirms all the rights formerly enjoyed by Ismail, the exit edive, except the right of concluding trea-

The French Senate, 158 to 116, voted the bill relating to the installation of the Chambers in Paris, as amended by the deputies. An Argentine cruiter has captured Gen. Godoyo, the Paragusyan insurgent leader, and the Paragusyan troops have recaptured the town of Humaita.

Michigan School Law.

It is generally understood to be a rule of law that in all elections, where some other basis is not prescribed, a majorty of all the votes cast is necessary to the decision of a question or the election of an officer. In the election of school district officers, it is held that a majority of all the votes cast is necessary, as the law nowhere provides for any other basis.

In all elections of district officers, in graded as well as primary school districts, the election must be by ballot.

An informal vote by ballot, tollowed by a formal vote by acclamation, will not constitute a legal election.

Where there are two school-houses in a fractional district, one in each township from the territory of which the district is formed, the district is considered to be in that township to the clerk of which the director males his annual report.

The Liquor Sellers.

They are a curious and generally not a very high minded class—they who sell the liquors. Here are the statistics from Philadelphia, Chinamen 2; Jews 2; Italians 18; Spaniards 140; Welsh 160; Americans 205; French 285; Scotch 497; English 568; Germans 2,170; Irish 3,041; nationality unknown 672; making a total of 8,084. Of this number 3,696 are females. Americans 1; Africans 3; Spaniards 3; Welsh 4; Germans 1,104: Irish 2,540. Of the 8,034 places where liquor is sold 3,782 are houses of ill-fame; 2,460 of these are being kept by females, and 1,322 by men. Of the 8,034 liquor sellers 2,004 have been in different States' prisons for a short term; 1,646 in county prisons; 1,769 in different station houses, making only 1,616 who have been exempt from arrest,-Star of Hope.

Mrs. Malaprop's Brother.

A certain colonial legion now extinct possessed at one time an officer who would have well passed for own who would have well passed for own brother to Mrs. Malaprop. His knowlede of the meaning of many English and other words and phrases was infinitesimally limited, yet his conversation was always grandiloquent and interspersed with quotations, or rather misquotations. The jest book of the mess teemed with his quaint, absurd savings—some true some fathered was sayings—some true, some fathered up-on him. This one, however, was recorded genuine: His son became a victim to the tender passion, and while the spooning was at its hottest S., "of ours." meets Malaprop pere and says; "Old fellow, is in true that your son Joe is engaged to Miss Dash? Every one talks so." "It matters but little, Capt, S.," replies Malaprop, pompously, "what people talk. There is always many cunards flying about that it difficult to believe anything. Whatver I hear I swallow with a dose of salts. Joe is not affianced. Miss Dash its certainly enameled him, complete-y enameled him. He has put her other slooters horse di combat; but no atrochal is yet on the tapes. That will come, I suppose, of course; when, hardly yet know—but post-mortem, fancy,"—Chamber's Jonrnal.

Patriotic Indians.

The Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle says The Piute Indians were somewhat excited over the Fourth of July celebration. Captain Sam and Captain Charley called at the Chronicle office, and said they were willing to stand in and be patriotic, but wanted to know how much coin would be to the control of the coin would be co how much coin would be put up for their services. Captain Sam said he would light the signal fires on the hills and call in one hundred and fifty In-dians, who would march for a dollar a dians, who would march for a dollar a head. The chiefs wanted \$15 apiece. Sam counted in himself, Charley, and Johnson Sides, the interpreter, as chiefs anxious for the \$15 part of the programme. He thinks that a dollar is little enough to pay Indians who come in from a distance of seventy-five to one hundred miles to show their love for a paternal government which only gives them one pair of pants a year, and shoddy at that. nd shoddy at that.

UNFAILING MEMORY.—An anecdote s told of a well-known lecturer on Artificial Memory, who was expound-Artificial Memory, who was expounding his theory in a provincial assembly-room asserting that, under his system; the memory was so disciplined that it never failed. One of his attendants, who had listened to the end with rapt attention, was about turning down the gas, when he espied an undersells in the corner of the platform

A correspondent of an eastern journal says: When large enough, warts may be removed from cow's teats by tying a strong waxed thread around them. When this cannot be done they may be washed with Thuja tincture or camphorected olive oil, or burned below the surface with sulphate of copper.

of the Secretary at Lansing July 8 President Kedzie gave a brief history of the legislation relative to illuminat ing oils, beginning with the law of 1869. The law provided for county ection, but was not generally en ed. The Legislature of 1873, which passed the law for establishing the state Board of Health, also passed a law raising the flash test to 150 9 In 1875 the Legislature reduced the ash test to 140 F, and increased the inspection fees. There were scarcely any casualties under this law, but the illuminating qualities of the oil were not always good. Dr. Kedzie, as a com-mittee of the State Board, devised the chill test, which was recommended to The Legislature of 1879 abolished the chill test and reduced the flash test to 120 F. Each time the law has been changed the cost of inspection has been ed, and the last law will entail an annual expense of about \$12,000 for inspection above the expenses incurred. under the law of 1877. A letter was presented from Mr.

Avery, of Baltimore, relative to lead poisoning as set forth by Dr. Kedzie's articles on that subject, and claiming and disappear. that he had demonstrated that electroplating the tin cans used in preserving fruit and tin utensils of all kinds with frame houses, the latter generally notha thin coating of silver would prevent ing more than one-story shanties ten any poisoning thereby. In the coating of silver would prevent or twelve feet square. A large portion communication was presented

from A. J. Murray, veterinary surgeo | for the accommodation of teamsters. at Detroit, relative to "cattle diseas in Michigan," and their relation to pub-lic health; also, a part of a letter from a member of the National Board of Leadville is more charicteristic of the Health on a similar subject.

tribution of a large number of the regof the registration report of hirths. marriages, and deaths. These were sent to meteorological observers, regular correspondents, sanitary exchanges the compilation of these reports and of regions still more remote. the meteorological reports has been continuously going on. Quite a num ber of meteorolog linstruments have est part of Chestnut street, the Bowery been purchased and sent to observers, and some new stations have been es- plank sidewalks are so thronged with 'Co tablished. The secretary has spent men that some are crowded off into the considerable time in supervising vital street. The stores of all kinds seem R statistics, particularly those for 1877, full, and trade is brisk. The doors of and in studying deaths from certain the gambling-hells stand wide open, diseases in a series of years. The board has in mind the examina-

tion of candidates in sanitary science, and the examination papers on this variety theatre occupies a prominen subject used in the university of London and other foreign colleges have been secured for study in this connection. tion, and Dr. Lyster reported a plan for the examination of Physicians in sanitary science. The standing committees were re-

organized as follows: Epidemic diseases, etc.—Dr. H. Hitchcock. Sewers and drainage-Dr. H. Food, drinks, and water supply-Dr. R. C. Kedzie,

· Ventilation, heating, etc.-Dr. D. Jacokes. Climate, etc., in relation to health-Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Relations of schools to health, etc.-

Dr. D. C. Jacokes. Sanitary survey—Dr. Jacokes, Dr. H. B. Baker, and Leroy Parker, Death-rate—Dr. Baker,

Legislation—Leroy Parker,
Finances of the board—Leroy Parker,
Mental hygiene—Dr. Hitchcock,
Diseases of animals—Dr. Baker, Dr. Hitchcock made a report on depot privies, which included letters from the late Dr. Beech of Coldwater and J. E. Curtis, superintendent of the Michigan division of the 1., S. & M. S. railroad, and made specific recommendations for remedying the nuisances which now prevail. Depot privies should never have a vault, but should be water closets connected with a sewer, or be supplied with dry earth or coal ashes; and it should be made the special duty of a station employee to see that the floors are scrubbed daily, the closets kept clean and in perfect operating order, and the whole closet thoroughly disinfected each day.

The committee on sanitary conventions recommended that one be held in Detroit in December or January, and the next at Grand Rapids. Efforts will be made to get as large an exhibition of sanitary applications together as possible.

A sample of red flannel from Dr.

Nash of Lapeer, reported to have caused sores, had been examined by Dr. Kedzie, and found to have been colored with analine which contained Leroy Parker made a report as to the proper method of bringing suit in cases of nuisances; also, relative to collecting the statistics for the next

U. S. census, and relative to authority of boards of health to kill horses afflicted with the glanders.

A Novel Suit.

will be of widespread interest, is inkilled. Under the civil damage act, Ames' father has brought suit against the agricultural society for \$5,000 damages for the less of his son's life, claiming that in the letting of the liquor stand to Shumway the association became a common landlord and assumed the responsibility of a landlord under the statute bearing on civil damage cases. The question involved is a new one, and the result of the issue will be closely watched.—Utica Herald. Life in Leadville.

as River to Oro and the ermines on California Gulch .after mbing the hill that forms the firs ranch of the river bottom on the east led up a gentle slope covered with a growth of mountain pines. This road came the Chestnut-st. of Leadville, when the city was built, and has been until now the centre of its trade. Approaching the town by stage road, one of the first indications which the stranger has that he is in the vacinity of a city is the rude cemetery which he passes at the lower end of Chestnut-st. It is a gloomy, cheerless place, especially when seen in the late twilight, and is suggestive of many a tragedy in real life. Of the several hundreds who have been buried here, scores died among strangers, leaving nothing by which their friends in the East might be found or informed of their fate. The little mounds arranged in rows beneath the few trees that have been left standing are bare of grass, and some of them are covered with the dry own needles that fell from the pines a early Spring. Plain board slabs for headstones and tell the brief story that will be forgotten when they crumble A little further up

begin the straggling log and of these are saloons and lodging-houses whose white-covered wagons are drawn up in small corrals on either side of the road. Nothing which one finds in place than the camps of the wagone Secretary Baker presented his report that may be seen at all times in the southern and western suburbs of the last three months. It included the discity. The time required to transport city. The time required to transport a wagon-load of freight from the end ular reports and other documents, and of the railroad in the South Park or at Colorado Springs or Canon City to this place is from three to ten days, and it requires no small number of teams to move the freight required by a town of panding bellows action draw air into and other persons interested in such 10,000 or 12,000 people. In a few subjects in Michigan. Names and admonths, when the Arkansas Valle 10,000 or 12,000 people. In a few dresses of health officers were received Railroad is completed to Leadville from 760 townships, 113 villages, 30 these camps and that peculiar phrase cities. Weekly reports from over 60 of life of which they are a part will observers of diseases have been received, examined, and filed. Work on

From the last of the freight camps it is only a square or two into the busiof Leadville. It is evening and the strains of music are heard to issue from them, and streams of rough-looking them, and streams of rough toxans men constantly pass in and out. A variety theatre occupies a prominen place on the street, and a long line of men extends from the ticket-office farmer extends from the ticket-office farmer and the strenger's large transfer and the strenger's l first sensation on arriving in Leadville is one of surprise at the existence of such a city in such a place. With the memory of the long, difficult road over the range by which he has come still fresh in his mind, it seems almost impossible that appears of the constitution of the consti possible that every evidence of civilization which he sees about him and the thousands of people who throng the streets can have been brought here by that or a longer if not more difficult route in a single year.

The camp proper is the most inter-

The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville. As thousands of fortune-hunters rushed in here last Winter and Spring they cut down the trees and built their log-cabins and board shanties among the stumps, laying out no streets and taking no pains to arrange their buildings with any degree of regularity.

The reads, therefore, that have since been used wind about in a most bewildering way to avoid the cabins and the stumps, and make it as easy for a stranger to lose himself as in some of the older parts of Boston. The camp has a life of its own almost independent of the city. It has its "hotels" and drinking-saloons, its gambling-shops and disreputable houses and here and there a store with a small stock of goods. Men live here actually as they do in a camp. Women are almost unknown, and the miners do their own cooking over a fire built on the ground before the door. Every kind of meat is fried, and the fare is necessarily coarse and without much variety. I have not been into any of the cabins, but can imagine that they are cheerless and anything but homelike.

It is impossible to say very much in favor of the climate of Leadville. An elevation of 5,000 or 6,000 feet seems to ent of the city. It has its "hotels" and drinking-saloons, its gambling-shops and disreputable houses and here and

devation of 5,000 or 6,000 feet seems to have a bracing invigorating effect upon people who have lived near the sea level, but at 10,000 feet most people find the air too rare to live in with comfort. Those who are unacclimated suffer from headache, bleeding at the nose, wakefulness, shortness of breat and exhaustion after yery little exer-tion. Consumptives and those suffer-ing from bronchial or heart disease are sure to have their symptoms aggravat ed even by a short reaidence here, and a longer stay will often prove fatal Severe colds are frequent, and rheuma tism of a very painful character sure to follow prousual exposure. If f boards of health to an.

flicted with the glanders.

Dr. Kedzie made a report relative to the proceedings of the sanitary council of the Mississippi Valley, held a Memphis, and in conjunction with the National Board of Health at Atlanta.

The usual number of bills were authors transacting the sanitary business transacting the sanitary business transacting the sanitary council of the Mississippi Valley, held a should be sanitary council of the climate and elevation may, after a short time, disappear, and he may remain in Leadville without prejudice to his health. Persons coming here from the East should bring their heavy Winter clothing and flannel up heavy winter clo crossing the range.

I arrived here on Monday night of last week. The day had been warn and those of our party who had been exposed on the tops of the stage coaches were badly sun-burner novel question at law, and which will be of widespread interest, is involved in a case now pending in Otsego county, N. Y. At the autumn meeting of the Otsego County Agricultural Society last year, the bar on the ground was let by the society to one Shumway, not uncomfortable. On Wedne day not uncomfortable. On Wedne day not uncomfortable. ciety last year, the bar on the ground was about down to the freezing point was let by the society to one Shumway, as is customary on such occasions. One Simeon Ames, a comparative youth, imbibed too much lager at Shumway's stand, became grossly intoxicated, and on his way home wandered on the railroad trac'; was too confused to heed the warning whistle of an approaching train, and when struck by the locomotive was instantly forgotten his umberella!"

was about down to the freezing point and overcoats and thick blankets were and overcoats. day when the heat was more oppressive in New York than on any other of this year, the snow fell to the depth of about six inches here in town. It was uncomfortable any day last week to sit in a room without a fire, and on Sunday I saw icicles more than a foot in diameter at the top, and ten or fifteen feet long hanging from a sluice box in which water is brought across California Gulch. This week the weather has been more moderate, but fires have

been necessary for comfort every en ning. Of course in such a climate this there can be very little vegetation.

The camp is entirely dependent on other parts of the State for its vegetables as well as for its hay and grain and always will be,

Treatment of the Drowning.

Dr. Howard, medical officer of Ner York harbor, recently explained at the receiving-house of the Royal Human Society, his method of resuscitating persons taken from the water in state of insensibility. The principles upon which he acts are those of clear ing away the water and mucus which prevent the entrance of air into the lungs, and the imitation of the move ment of the chest in respiration.

He first empties the stomach and passages of water. For this he places the patient face downward, puts a roll of something hard under the stomach. so that it is above the level of the mouth, and then presses with all his force on the back. Afterward to set force on the back. Afterward to set up artineial breathing, instead of the partial rolling of the body or the pumping action of the arms now practiced, the body is laid upon the back with the clothes stripped to the waist. The pit of the stomach is now raised to the highest point by something under the back. A bundle of clothes or the body of another man will do for the body of another man will do for this The head is thrown back and the tongue is drawn forward by an assistant, so as to keep open the entrance to the air tubes. The hands are passed over the head, the wrists crossed, the arms kept firmly extended. The operator then kneels astride the body, places his hands on the lower part of the ribs, and steadily and gradually makes compression. Balancing on his knees he inclines nimself forward till his face nearly touches that of the pa-tient, and so lets fall the whole weight of the body upon the chest, When this has yielded as much as it will, he throws himself back by a sudden push, to his first erect position of kneeling, and the elastic ribs by their exthe lungs. These manouvers must

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