

Sergeant Reese's attention to it, and missing .- Philadelphia Times. few hours the whole regiment was distogether they examined it more closely cussing its feasibility. Colonel Pleas-ants, hearing of it, took a quick survey and found that there was a mistake of nine feet too short in each gallery.

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is room for further progress, though much greater safety is now secured than before the system of State inspec-Raising a New Crop of Hair.

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Midway of the mine a quicksand was reached which caused the miners A great deal of trouble. Sergeant Harry Reese, who was boss miner, had some flooring laid down and they pro-ceeded by digging fifteen feet up toward the surface and then on a level before. This portion of the mine, C before. This portion of the mine, C beever, had all to be planked up on the sides and supported with heavy c mbers. The timber and planks and it bards were made ready to fit together utside, so that the placing of them in outlon would occasion no noise A ort of bridge was constructed over this licksand, which was your transharous

buried in the earth, and a huge cavity, some fifty yards in length by twenty wide and over twenty feet deep, show-ed the force of the powder. Into this

huge gulf the troops poured and were soon huddled together in inextricable confusion. Orders were hurriedly given to advance, to push on to the crest of Cemetery Hill. The troops in the Tour kept pressing on to the front, and by their presence added to the confu-THE WATCH TRADE .- The Watch nakers' and Jewelers' Guild of the United States held a convention in

outside, so that the placing of them in position would occasion no noise A wit of bridge was constructed over this uterial. "On one occassion," Sergeant Reese "On one occassion," Sergeant Reese "Aga " a swell staff officer of General bare de's, a Streign-looking chan with the de-their presence added to the confu-sion. By this time the enemy had recover-their senses, and swarming into their earthworks, which upon the first soon by a heavy musketry fire attested their presence in force. What Burn-their presence in force. Burn

removal of night-soil or filth, have received the attention of the board.

The question of the need of further legislation in Michigan to prevent such Dr. Hitchcock condemns all vaults under privies attached to station-houses, and advocates for smaller sta-Eaton, of Connecticut; Bayard; of Del-

tions the use of the dry-earth commode, aware; Jones, of Florida; McDonald,

whose outgoing Senators are dem-ocrats. The democratic majority in the Senate is now so small that a Dr. Lyster gives statement of successful drainage near Bay City and in Macomb and Wayne counties by means of dykes and ditches enclosing large change of six votes would give the republicans once more control of the

Senate, and this fact makes the State tracts of land, the water being pumped out either by horse or wind power. This method seems well applicable to much of the marsh land of the State, elections in the eight doubtful States of great interest. The democrats hope Chicago the second week in May. In and larger schemes are on foot to test

Captain Sam's Show. Capt. Sam, Chief of the Piutes, has

cal and other statements are repre-sented to the eye at a glance, and a carefully prepared index, without which no book is complete. costumes of the dancers consisted

The Next Senate.

the civilized stage favorites very close-The Senate is a perpetual body, but ly, showing that the influences of civilone-third of it is renewed every two years. On the 4th of March next the ization have not been utterly wasted upon the simple child of the sage bush. terms of twenty-four Senators will expire, and the State legislatures to be displayed in the make up of the troupe. Considerable taste and variety were One cadaverous savage had laid a groundwork of ghastly yellow on his face, and set it off with horrizontal bars of green and white, giving an expression of perfect repose to his features. One of the end men was gorgeously arrayed in a plume of rooster's reathers, and had carefully indicated his ribs and shoulder blades with streaks of white paint. But the greatest care and artistic skill were lavished

face was less gorgeously ornamented than the faces of his troupe, a daub of white on each cheek bone and a blue streak down his nose being sufficient to satisfy Sam's love of display.—Vir-ginia (Neb.) Chroricle.

Michigan School Law.

The following rulings and decisions have been made by the State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction:

to carry California and Maine, and they nominated Mr. English, of In-diana, for the Vice Presidency mainly 1. Under section 106, general school laws of 1879 (section 115, primary school law), the librarian of the townbecause they do not want to lose the lemocratic Senator from that State. ship library is required to distribute is the books once in three months to the directors of the several districts, to be by them loaned to the inhabitants, the directors being held responsible for the ublicans mean to contest Floa, New York, Conaecticut and New Jersey vigorously, with the purpose and hope of securing onsible for the sturn of the books to the library. In

in recent years. Collections on all ca-

day the little girl brought her bundle also, wrapped in paper. At noon she . did not go with the others, but remain-

Record of Drouths.

mainly of paint, effectively set off by An interesting record is that of sebreech clouts, in which they imitated vere drouths, as far back as the landing of the Pilgrims. The following list shows the number of days without rain in each of the years named :

In the summer of 1621, 24 days. In the summer of 1630, 41 days. In the summer of 1657, 75 days. In the summer of 1662, 80 days. In the summer of 1674, 45 days. In the summer of 1688, 81, days. In the summer of 1694, 62 days. In the summer of 1705, 40 days. In the summer of 1715, 46 days. In the summer of 1728, 61 days. In the summer of 1730, 92 days. In the summer of 1741, 72 days. In the summer of 1749, 108 days. In the summer of 1755, 42 days. In the summer of 1762, 123 days. In the summer of 1773, 80 days. In the summer of 1791, 82 days, In the summer of 1812, 28 days. In the summer of 1856, 24 days. In the summer of 1871, 42 days. In the summer of 1875, 26 days. In the summer of 1876, 26 days. It will be seen that the longes drouth that ever occurred in America was in the summer of 1762. No rain fell from the 1st of May to the 1st of September. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for hay and grain.

TO BE REASONED WITH. -A tramp appeared before Justice Cute, at Alba-ny, the other morning. It led to the following dialogue:

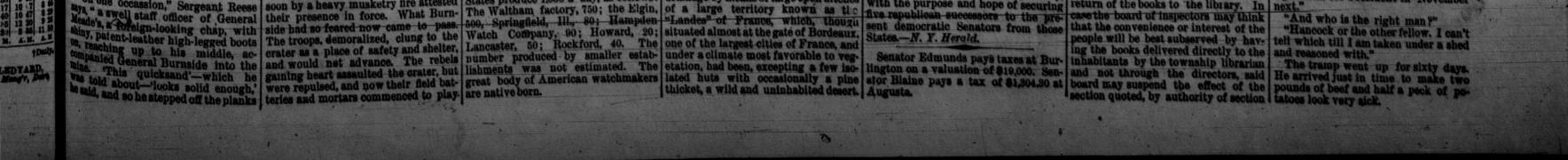
"What do you want ?" "A meal of victuals and three months in the penitentiary."

"Are you hungry?" "You bet. Empty all the way through. You might use me for a fog-

"When did you get your last square meal ?"

"A year ago last August." "Did you not have a bite of anything

yesterday or to-day?" "Yes sir, seven bites—three by a yel-low dog and four by another. Don't ask me any more questions, Judge, but send me up. I must eat or die, and I don't want to die till I vote for the right man for President in November next."



Legal Printing -Persons liavin hat it is not necessary that it should be thich are to bear early lambs will be al advertising to do, should ren ed at the co nty seat—any pa ed in the county will answer. in this vicinity, tisers will be been by having the notices publishs in er, than to take them to a aper that is not as generally read i their sides it is the duty of evy one to support home institutions as such as

To Correspondent.

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"THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtelan Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JULY 15, 1880.

Order.

Whether order is or is not the first law of Heaven, we are sure it should be be the law in every household. favorite drink, and it will be aban-"A time for everything and everything in its time ;" a place for everything and everything in its place." These mottos should be engraved on pawns his wife's shawl and his childthe lintels and door-posts of every ren's shoes for further supplies of the know it is very hard to keep things in weight, not from increased nutriin place, but it is a great deal harder tion, but from retarding the waste not to keep them in place. And you can not do your children a greater benefit in a business point of view than by fully impressing them with the importance of keeping things in the mischievous tendency will be fulplace, and requiring it of them until ly apparent by reference, to one of the habit is fixed. Let Johnnie have a peg for his hat and overcoat, and a pocket in the latter to put his mittens that all the phenomena of life are asin. If Johnnie's hat is found any-

it, after due warning, out of doors or in in some out-of-the-way place where

in order to overcome the evil There is no tyrant like custom, h has been wrought. The ewes eriously injured by exposure at this not resisted. eason of the year, and there will be eason to fear that their lambs will

small and feeble

shelter.

Alcohol

By its power as a narcotic it en-

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no If sheep are kept at all it pays well more right to say a rade thing than to take good care of them and feed to knock him down.

Libraries are the shrines where all hem well. When the summer pas tures become poor, they should be the relics of saints, full of true virtue, out in a field not far ftom the barn. and without imposture, are preserved If the grass in this pasture does not furnish sufficient food, hay, corn, fodand reposed.

Golden Paragrphs.

A leading elocutionist once said to be provided. The sheep should be sheltered during storms and also in the cold nights. When the front has the cold nights. When the frost has now to make you a power is some less liable to be duped than they, pro-

seriously injured the quality of the great sorrow." at the barn. Sheep like to spend their days in the field, but late in their days in the field, but late in their days in the field, but late in the dead form, so composed and still, the autumn and during the winter they should have plenty of food under all come forth.

their mistakes, at times, a healthier slaves the body and subjugates the plished by their wisest forethought.

will as food never does. Many a perdraws up to its own leaf and blos- is honesty quickened by the Spirit to toadstool." on becomes attached to his coffee, continuance of his health depends So falls the rain of the law on the Irving.

upon the immediate giving up of the many-hearted world. When thou forgivest, the man who

doned at once. He is never conquer- has pierced thy heart stands to thee ed by an insariable thirst. He never in relation of the sea worm that perforates the shell of the mussel, which greatest monarchs of Europe, tired wastes his estate, beggars his family, closes the wound with a pearl. It is easy to advise a person, but ing cares of his extensive govern- his evidence was asked by the coro-

how difficult to receive, under simi- ment, retired, towards the close of lar circumstances that same advice article. When alcoholic beverages closet within it. Where there are are taken daily and in small quanti- from another, because we are so prone little children or big children, we ties, the individual usually increases to believe that what we accept is tus, where he not only abjured all the see with our eyes are all wrong. without zeal and enterprise. But merit the favor of Heaven," says Roand retaining the old atoms longer in the tissues. By some this power the mistake is often made by suppoto retard atomic change has been re- sing that zeal is hurry, rush reckless-

but the fallacy of such claims and effective than unrestrained vigor. The fountain of content must He resolved to celebrate his own obspring up in the mind, and he who sequies before his death. He ordered nature's plainests laws governing has so little knowledge of human his tomb to be erected in the chapel living animal matter. The law is nature as to seek happiness by his tomb to be erected in the chapel that all the phenomena of life are as- changing anything but his own dis- of the monastery. His domestics position will waste his life in fruit- marched thither in funeral proceswhere but on that peg, let him find sociated with or dependent upon less efforts, and multiply the griefs sion with black tapers in their hands. his sick wife, to avoid having them atomic change, and that each indi- that he purposes to remove.

vidual cell has its determined period It is not work that hurts men. It it was put expressly to teach him a of growth, maturity, and dissolution. is the corrosion of uncertainty; it is lesson. He will soon learn. Let Hence to introduce into the living, the acrimony of fear; it is the antihealthy system any agent that retards cipation of trouble; it is living in a was chanted, and Charles joined in every dish in your kitchen have its appropriate place, and bevalways in it. You will never lose time in hunt-it. You will soon find

BE HONEST .--- I tell you, brethren, be honest in your dealings; take no and no freedom where its edicts are advantage, even of a child. Be concientious in your bargains. Have a

drinker to a tomperance man; "see how long it keeps its head." "Aye," was the reply, "but consider how soon it takes away yours." single eye and a single heart. Seek There is a fortune in store for the milliner who shall devise a bonnet not to be shrewd. Be not ashamed to be called simple. And let me tell that can be worn in any part of a you a secret, which ought not to be med side to the congregation.

a secret, seeing it is written in the Scriptures, that your whole body will then be full of light, and this in every kind. You will actually see

vided you add to this another part

Death makes a beautiful appeal to of character which is proper to an honest man-namely, a resolution to kindness and the love that are in us protect honesty, and to discountenance every kind of fraud. A cun-

The Providence which watches ning man is never a firm man; but over the affairs of men, works out of an honest man is: a double-minded "I've been up all night with him."

man is always unstable; a man of issue than could have been accom- faith is as firm as a rock. I tell you is a man going to tell a mushroom there is a sacred connection between from a toadstool?" honesty and faith ; honesty is faith thority : " By eating it. If you live, on herb, bush and tree; and each applied to worldly things, and faith it is a mushroom; if you die, it is a

> are discouraged by the presidents because they take the minds of the stu-OBSEQUIES BEFORE THE DEATH dents from their studies. It is pos-

OF KING CHARLES V .- It is well sible, but the minds are not seen in known that Charles V., one of the the papers. At an inquest on a man who had of ambition, and of the overwhelm- been drowned, the policeman giving

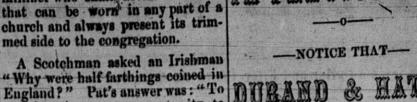
suscitate the body. "Oh yes, we his life, to the monastery of St. Jussearched his pockets." "No." she said. as she sipped the cream it would take his lost dime to subjected himself to many severe pay for; "no, I never eat cake my-We shall not accomplish much penances. "To display his zeal and self, but ma says she is getting awfully hungry waiting for a piece of

my wedding cake." bertson, in his life of Charles, "he A gentleman, on getting a soda to retard atomic change has been re-garded as equivalent to nutrition, steady momentum is often more as any that superstition ever suggest-way refreshment bar. "Recollect, ed to a weak and disordered fancy. sir," said the polite barmaid, if you lose your purse, you didn't pull it out here.

> They say that the people of the United States are recklessly extravagant, and yet a Vermont man who bought the wrong kind of pills for wasted, took them himself.

A read-dy answer : Very red-hair-ed passenger, "I say, guard, why on earth don't the train go on ?" Guard : and disturbances of the animal forces, A read-dy answer : Very red-hair-"Good gracious, sir! put your head which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and





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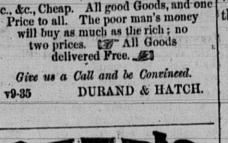
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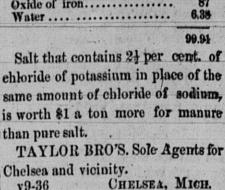
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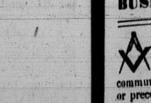
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ing things up, and you will soon find of material that is inert and should bodings. The man who is lifted shed, as if they had been celebrating where it belongs as to lay it down be a food why has it not contributed mischief, can go through twice as with sprinkling holy water on the beint down what be a food why has it not contributed mischief, can go through twice as with sprinkling holy water on the beint down what be a food why has it not contributed mischief, can go through twice as with sprinkling holy water on the beint down what holy water on the beint down water on the beint down what holy water on the beint down water on th anywhere where it is convenient to do. Have a work-basket, and keep in it your thimble needle thread of the Potomac in the spring of 1969 do. Have a work-basket, and keep in it your thimble, needle, thread, of the Potomac in the spring of 1862 scissors, and whatever you require in was subjected to great hardships and ordinary sewing. If you have a ba- exposed to the wet and malarious reby, let it have a basket in which gion of the Chickahomy. Under everything you need at the morning these circumstances there was much bath, except water, is kept. . These sickness and suffering. The combath, except water, is kept. These slowdess and subtring. The com-little conveniences will save you a manding general issued an order on tract of land, including the whole of Dr. John Hall wrote as follows: I dot vas no lady; dot vos mine vife." world of time and annovance. And the 19th of May, allowing every offi- Illinois and a large part of Wiscon- have peeped into quiet "parlors" as to the time of doing things, near- cer and soldier one gill of whisky ly all housekeepers agree that the per day. The results were so maniwashing and ironing is best done in festly injurious to the sanitary conthe early part of the week; many dition of the army that in just thirty deed: "Two hundred and sixty to "rooms" where the chairs are days the order was countermanded stronds, two hundred and fifty blan- deal and the floor carpetless; into turday for bread-making, since the promptly by the same general. Conpress of Saturday's work will thus cerning this experiment, Dr. F. Hambe greatly lessened. We have known ilton, serving with that army, says: families where washing, ironing, and "It is earnestly desired that no such baking were all crowded into the lat- experiment will ever be repeated in dred and fifty stroud breech-clothes, as the sparrows in the thatch overter part of the week, but we do not the armies of the United States. routine of washing Monday, ironing alcoholic stimulants by man in health four thousand ounces of lead, one much wealth nor learning, nor cloth-Tuesday, mending Wednesday, doing is never useful. We make no excep- gross of knives, thirty pounds of ver- ing, nor servants, nor toil, nor idlemiscellanous things Thursday, sweep- tion in favor of cold, heat, or rain; million, two thousand gun flints, two ness, nor town nor country, nor rank, ing Friday, and baking Saturday, is nor indeed in favor of old drinkers in the main a very good one, though when we consider them as soldiers.' it may often need varying to suit one's If alcohol possesses food properties circumstances. Some such routine, however, the housekeeper should port of the intrepid arctic explorer in braving the rigor of a northern

Sheep in Winter.

have.

latitude? Why have gymnasts and all persons interested in the power and endurance of muscle not taken The idea that because sheep are advantage of its food-giving or food-

warmly clothed they need but little producing power? In the hands of shelter is a bad one. They can live potent. By virtue of its power to from decay and fading by immersing through considerable exposure and diminish the sensibility of the nerprivation, but under these adverse vous system, to decrease temperature, circumstances they do not thrive, and and to retard the active tissue des- and water two or three times, waiting away. truction of disease, he can by its a sufficient time between each imthe owner does not find them profit- timely administration economize the able. The practice of many farmers vital forces and bridge the chasm leaving their sheep in the fields very that saves his patient. But it should the finit with a thin coating of the late in the season-even until the be only used as medicine and in dis- the fruit with a thin coating of the late in the season—even until the ground is covered with snow—is pro-ductive of a great deal of suffering the people in general as that which to the animals, and involves consid-erable pecuniary loss for themselves. body in what they eat and drink. the flower. Roses thus preserved The wool is injured, and the quantity which is produced will be consid-And as physicians interested in all ones, though they may have been for erably less than it would have been the sanitary measures that add to the separated from the parent stem for "jurnel of purcedins." if the sheep had been properly cared comfort and longevity of our race, many months. To insure success in for. Anything which interferes with the comfort and health of the sheep will injure the quality of the work and upon our descendants. Should face must be completely covered ; for, will injure the quality of the wool. we all do this conscientiously and to If the sheep are usually well fed, but the full limit of our talents, sanitary hole, the labor will be all lost. In kept short for a few weeks, there will science would confer a lasting bene-weak spots in their wool at shearing fit on our race. SAVED FROM THE POORHOUSE .- For A good way is to wind a thread of

time. These weak places represent the growth which was made while the sheep was badly kept. The health of the sheep, too, suffers se-Relation of the sheep, too, suffers severely from exposure in cold storms medical attendance, could not find relief. not be so strong as to leave a particle and keeping on short rations. The He came to the Sciota County Poorhouse. of the gum undissolved. The gum animals may not die at once, but they will take cold, and the foundation on account of his helpless condition. Afwill be laid for serious diseases. The quality of food which sheep can ob-had been applied, the Directors of the ain from the common pastures veryt Poorbouse resolved to use the celebrate

AN ANCIENT LAND GRANT .--- The out of the coffin full of those awful Chicago Tribune prints an interest- sentiments which such a singular so-

of salt and twenty guns."

mersion to allow the gum to draw.

ing old document, conveying to the lemnity was calculated to inspire." whites from the Indians an immense TEMPER AT HOME .- The learned denly brightened up and added, "Oh,

five hundred pounds of gunpowder, head; and I see that it is not so

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onion will go for one scent.

He was informed that a lady had

called to see him in his absence. "A lady," he mused aloud, "a lady." Upon an accuaate description he sud-

Some one who knows all about it, sin. The consideration paid for this where the carpet is clean and not old, territory is thus expressed in the the furniture polished and bright; in-fully a youny man should see that his hair is carefully parted in the middeed: "Two hundred and sixty to "rooms" where the chairs are dle, having no more on one side than on the other, in the way of balance." kets, three hundred and fifty shirts, "kitchens" where the family live, There is nothing that takes the one hundred and fifty pairs of stroud and the meals are cooked and eaten, starch out of a young man who has and half-thick stockings, one hun- and the boys and girls are as blithe been wedded about a year as to have to go to a store where there is a girl

clerk that he used to keep company

with and inquire for those largesized

safety pins. Mrs. Partington said the other day: "Well, I declare! He's an inhundred pounds of brass kettles, two nor station-as tone and temper that genious young man who has inverted hundred pounds of tobacco, three make life joyous or miserable, that an arrangement by which the deaf dozen gilt looking-glasses, one gross of gun worms, two gross of awls, one gross of fire steels, five hundred And I see, too, that in town or coun-talons should be reorganized by a bushels of Indian corn, twelve horses, try, God's grace and good sense make

twelve horned cattle, twenty bushels life what no teachers, or accomplishments, or means, or society can make tion of our national anniversary, a it, the opening stave of an everlast- poor peddler who was present, being advantage of its food-giving or food-producing power? In the hands of a skillful physician alcohol is at times potent. By virtue of its power to for a door and foding by immersing ple of God's building, that shall friends forsake him."

them in a solution of gum arabic never decay, wax old, or vanish A visitor to a prison asked a pri-soner why he had been sent there. "For false encouragement," was the Our Chip Basket. Air-castles are built of sunbeams ty-three women to believe that I was going to marry them!"

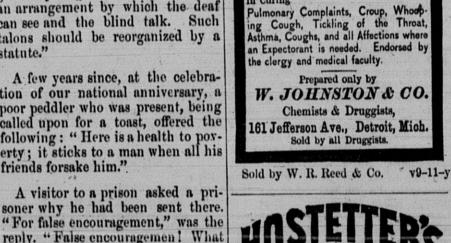
The mail rates for onions-each At a public gathering lately in New York, one of the gentlemen present The girls like archery because was called upon for a speech, and this there are so many bows in the game. is how he responded : " Gentlemen an' women-I-I ain't no speecher. The secretary of a young ladies' literary society in Kansas keeps a More'n twenty years back I came here a poor idiot boy, and now what are I?" Boston has an anti-pastry society.

A shrewd little fellow lived with an uncle who barely afforded him the necessaries of life. One day the two were walking out together and saw a members of a boat excursion. At very thin greyhound, and the man asked his nephew what made the dog so poor. "I expect he lives with his his uncle," said the boy. ticular care should be taken to cover the stem-end and all with the gum. hair in the middle appears to be that it gives both ears an equal chance to

A little girl once said that she

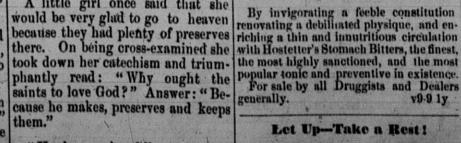
A boy said that he liked a "good rainy day; too rainy to go to school, aints to love God?" Answer: "Because he makes, preserves and keeps

is so perfectly transparent that you can with difficulty detect its presence, except by the touch. Here we have another simple method of fixing the fleeting beauty of nature. In any day; too rainy to go to school, and just about rainy enough to go fishing." "John, did you find any eggs in the old hen's nest this morning?" "No sir; if the old hen laid any, she has mislaid them."



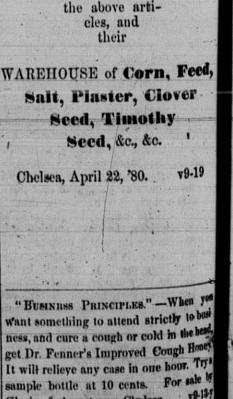


Serve an Injunction on Disease



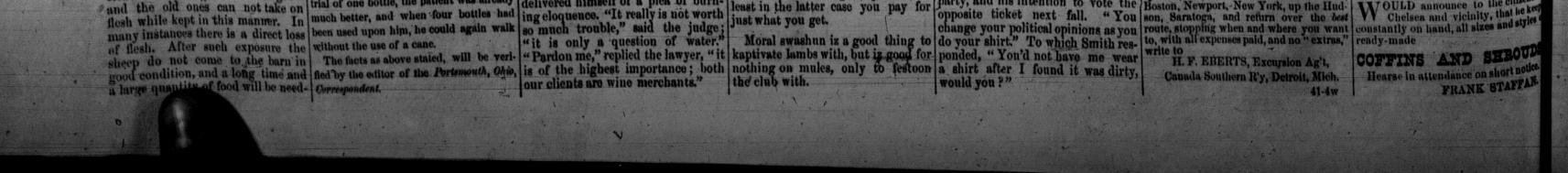
"You're a nice fellow, you are," If you want to start on a very cheap an

ain from the common pastures very late in the season is extremely poor, and the quantity is usually insufficient. The young ones can not grow and the old one bottle, the patient was already the old ones can not grow and the old one bottle, the patient was already the old ones can not grow and the old one bottle, the patient was already the old ones can not grow and the old ones can not grow the old one bottle, the patient was already the old ones can not grow the old one bottle, the patient was already the old ones can not grow the old one bottle. The old of the old one bottle, the patient was already the old one bottle one bottle one bottle one bottle one old one bottle. The old one bottle one old one bottle one bottle one old one bottle one bottle one bottle one old one bottle one old one bottle one



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OUR TELEPHONE.

PARENTS, if your boy carries a pistol

FARMERS are busy harvesting. The

wheat crop promise only an average yield. BUSINESS is rather dull in town thes

in the shade last Monday. The weather

PERSONAL .- Mr. Sheldon and family

of Manchester, are spending a few days

THE only man in Chelsea, who is a pub-

DIED .- On last Sunday, at her residence

n this village, after an illness of two weeks,

Wood BROS., shipped up to last Satur-

THE amount of wool purchased up to

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE .- William A.

Begole, departed this life last Wednesday, part, and so tend to disease that part.

Mrs. David Thomas, at an advanced age.

lic benefit during the present hot weather,

mong their friends in Chelsea.

ESCHEW evil and learn to do well.

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Express.... 5:50 A. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-enger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

6. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

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W. H. FIRTH, Western Passenger Agent, Detroit. Ww. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton. Time of Closing the Mail.

Western Mall ... 11:15 A. M., and 5:80 P. M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster. Eastern

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OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet A at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each all moon. G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge the present time in Chelsca, will foot up No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place about 500,000 lbs. How is that for a small every Wednesday evening at 61 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. live business town?

ASA BLACKNEY, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17. I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe. at his residence, a few miles from Chelsea,

Johnson, Charles H. Lechtiter, Miss Mitti

B. Kempf & Brother,

REMEDY FOR TROUBLE .- Work is your THE EYES OF KNOWLEDGE .- Those rue remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, who know little see little. To the man you hit something else hard; pitch into who cannot read, this paper is a blank. something with a will. There's nothing In exact proportion as our stock of inforlike good, solid, absorbing exhausting mation increases, the sphere of our mental WHEAT, Red, P bu...... work to cure trouble. If you have met vision is enlarged. Knowledge furnishes Conn, #

with losses, you don't want to lie awake eyes to our understanding, and endows OATS, # bu 20 ht CLOVER SEED. and think about them. You want sleep-calm sound sleep-and to cat your dinner with an appetite. But you can't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like ornamental, he thinks, perhaps, than light do dried, 7 b.....

work, and go loafing all day, to tell Tom, in lantern, but not half so useful as a guide HONEY, 2 10..... BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 Dick and Harry the story of your woes, to his footsteps through the night. To the A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 13 M. you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake astronomer they are worlds and congeries you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by your tossing. spoil your temper and your breakfast next morning, and begin to-dience to immutable laws, fulfilling in their HAMS, P Ib...... CATHOLIC CHURCH.

norrow feeling ten times worse than yon shining march purposes at which even his educated intellect can only guess, and seedo to-day.

Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. There are some great troubles that only ing them with the eyes of science he wontime can heal, and perhaps some that nev-er can be healed at all; but all are helped by the great panacea, work. Try it you deeper, truer insight into the mysteries by by the great panacea, work. Try it, you deeper, truer insight into the mysteries by who are afflicted. It is not a patent medi- which we are surrounded. We cannot cine. It has proved its efficacy since first even understand our own mechanism with-

Adam and Eve left behind them, with out the aid of physical science. It has weeping, their beautiful Eden. It is an been said that the more men know, the efficient remedy. All good physicians in more profound and general their knowlregular standing give it in cases of men-tal and moral disease. It operates as kind-ly as well leaving no disease to skep-ticism in religious matters. The assertion isarm him immediately. WE are having copious showers of rain nd plenty of hot weather. Hy as well, leaving no disagreable sequelae, and we assure you that we have taken a large quantity of it with the most benefi-cial results. It will cure more complaints ticism in religious matters. The assertion is false. Men of the deepest research are generally the firmest believers in revela-tion. There are and have been undevout tion. There are and have been undevout NEW POTATOES are selling at 75 cents than any nostrum in the material method in the material method in the material method. The second of the than any postrum in the materia medica, if you do not take it sugar-coated. been sincere Christians. See how research

HEALTH MAXIMS.—The three best medi-cines in the world are warmth, abstinence and repose. Whatever promotes a com-fortable and harmless state of mind pro-motes health.

THE thermometer stood 96 degrees motes health. covered the name of the prophet Jonah, and he has rendered into English, from the Men consume too much food and too little pure air; they take too much medicine characters on the tombs and monuments of Oriental kings, memoranda of their vic-tories and defeats and progresses, which and too little exercise.

Very many diseases are laid at the door of "the weather." It is the want of wea-ther that brings multitudes in our large towns to untimely graves. would never have been disclosed. In small quantities, and occasionally

ALL who contemplate patronizing that many things may be eaten with advantage, which, if eaten continously for weeks and excellent preparatory school, the Michimonths, or in inordinate amounts, would gan Military Academy, should send to Colonel Rogers for the new catalogue. Adoccasion serious results.

Persons may outgrow disease and be- dress him at Orchard Lake. come healthy by proper attention to the Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Dyspepsia. day 400 bushels of whortleberries, and still laws of their physical constitutions. By Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Malaria

moderate and daily exercise men become Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the appe strong in limb and muscle. Pads and supporters are all pernicious, Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Fever and and worse than useless, because they teach Ague.

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Without health, life is a failure. YELLOW EYES, SALLOW COMPLEXION, LOSS OF APPETITE, DYSPEPSIA, SICK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, and CONSTIPA-TION, is the result of a complaining LIVER. MARCEAU'S LIVER AND ANTI-BILIOUS COMPOUND is acknowledged as a sure cure for the enfeebled system.

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SOUTH STOCTON, N.Y., April 7, 1876. DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Sir :-- I had been suffering from Abscesses on my Lungs and Liver Disease for about three months. Coughed a great deal, had become nervous and restless and my flesh had wasted away. I had been treated by three different physicians without any material benefit. Ater using two and one-half bottles of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic I was a well man. Once fairly under its influence I gained flesh at the rate of a pound a day. Gratefully yours,

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THE first ripe peaches of the season in Chelsea was purchased by Gilbert & Crow-ell, on last Saturday. They were raised on the farm of Tom Fleming, seven miles seven miles infirm, or young children, in the morning;

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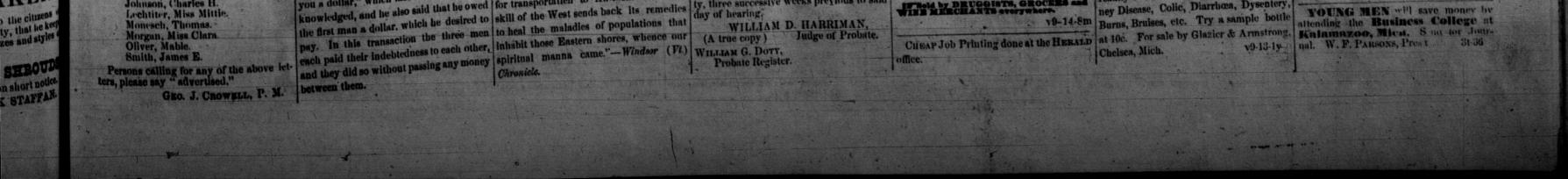
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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Will M. Carlton, the poet, sails for

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The Hon. I. M. Crane, who was re-ntly sent to the Pontiac insane asylum, as returned to Lansing much improved in health.

The number of immigrants who enter-ed the United States at Port Huron dur-ing the year ending June 30, 1880, was about 95,000, over 70,000 of whom came

The population of Bay City is nearly ,000, making it the third city in the tate. Twenty years ago its population as only 700. Ten years ago it was 7,-

Houghton county has increased in pop tion from 17,162 in 1874 to 23,156 in 880. The township of Calumet has 9,000

At Greenville Sunday morning J. F Cook shot his wife and then killed him self, at once, with the same revolver. He had formerly been a commercial agent in New York.

Charles Younker, a harness maker, in the employ of C. J. Friers, at Port Aus-tin, was taken with cramps and drowned while bathing on Monday. Deceased was 40 years of age, a German by birth, and leaves a mother at Cincinnati.

Mr. J. P. Thompson, for some years secretary of the State Pomological Society and afterward of the State Agricultura Society, died in Detroit Tueday morn-ing after a long illness with Bright's dising after a long illness with Bright's dis-ease, aged 54 years. After graduating a the law school of Harvard, Mr. Thompt son located in Lansing, in 1848. About the year 1852 Mr. Thompson became ed-itor of the Lansing *State Journal* and in 1856 of the Grasd Rapids Heraid and Enquirer. At the time of his death he was seriently adding of the Part was agricultural editor of the Post and Tribune.

A case of drowning took place at Sage's dock, in West Bay City, Tuesday atternoon. Charles Newman, a German, an old resident of Salsburg, and two other men were fishing in a small scow which was upset, and Newman, who was unable to swim, sank and when recovered, life was extinct.

The city council of Niles has appro priated a sum of money sufficient build a bridge across the St. Jo river at the dam, the Michigan wood pulp com²-pany agreeing to build a paper mill at the dam, with a capacity for six tons of paper per day.

Henry Ward Beecher is to lecture in Detroit on the 26th.

Mrs. Carrie Pringle, of London, Eng. vas drowned in the river near the Canada Southern transfer ferry at Grosse Isle Monday afternoon.

Isaac Ross, whose home is in Chester county, Pa., but who has been for many years a sailor on the lakes, and during the present season fireman on board the steamer City of Cleveland, fell from the second story of a building on Fort street, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon, receiving very dangerous injuries.

On Sunday July 4th, John Jackson, a idower 35 years old, drove in company with a young man named Grimm from Deerfield, Lenawee Co., to Palmyra. Late in the day the two left Palmyra and drove through Blissfield about 6 o'clock very much intoxicated. When three east of Blissfield, Jackson lay down on the bottom of the buggy, his head hauging out, face downward, so

who lost everything, Houghton County has 23,156 people, ain of 6,000 in six years. At present there are more men work-ng on the booms in Muskegon than

ere have been for years past. Menominee has a pulp mill which now arns out six tons of pulp a day, but thich, when completed, will have a ca-acity for turning out fifteen tons of aper and twenty-four of pulp.

In the National Regetta at Philadel-phia Thursday the Wyandottes and Hillsdales of Michigan both won fourared trial heats.

Mr. E. E. Myers, the architect, has just completed plans for a new Presbyte.-ian church, which is to be built on the northeast corner of Joseph Campau and Clinton avcnues, Detroit. The church is to be erected by Mrs. Leonard Laurense and the Rev. D. M. Cooper, and will be known as the Leonard-Laurense misve in Virginia.

Friday afternoon, during a heavy thunder-storm, the steeple of the Union church at Capac was struck by lightning and totally demolished. Loss 200. Other buildings were destroyed.

Among the recent graduates from Mi-chigan University was Mary H. Graham, colored. Her father and mother have labored with well-directed devotion and earnestness to achieve this result. She prepared at Flint, has stood well in her class, and now goes to teach in Lincoln university, at Jefferson City, Mo. Her

age is 22. The population of Ingham county is 33,630; of Kent county, 73,169; and of Me-costa county, 13,865.

There are three camps started at Hig gins Lake already this season. They are known as the Saginaw, the Bay City and the Burrows' camps. Some families from Charlotte and Jackson are among the campers. The Burrows camp will have a new boarding house this season, man-aged by Mr. Bartlett of Roscommon.

The funeral of the Rev. M. C. Lightner, first rector of Grace church, Detroit, took place in that church Friday afternoon. The body arrived from California on Thursday. The officiating clergy, consisting of the Rev. Dr. Stocking, the Rev. Mr. McGee, the Rev. Mr. Carpen-ter, the Rev. Mr. Banwell, the Rev. Mar-

cus Lane of Flint and the Rev. Mr. Dutton of Emanuel church, followed, Bishop Harris having meanwhile taken his place at the alter.

Detroit and vicinity were visited by he severest rain storm of the season on Friday evening. Among serious acci-dents attending it was the capsizing of a sail boat directly opposite the college at Sandwich which resulted in the drowning of Mrs. Hennessy and her child, 2 nonths old, of Petite Cote.

The Hillsdales won the four-oared race in the Philadelphia regetta on Friday. The body of a man with a wound on the right temple was found in the St. Clair river near Port Lambton early Thursday morning. He was dressed in

ight blue coat and vest, and white pants. He had auburn hair and heavy mustache and chin whiskers. A silver watch was found in his pocket. From papers in the pockets it is thought his name is Francis

Thomas D. Stimson of Big Rapids has ust completed a new horse railroad that strikes Muskegon river about one mile sbove Gerrish's rollway. This track is composed of part maple and part iron rail, and about three feet guage. The cars are composed of two trucks of four wheels each, connected with sway bars, on which the logs are drawn to the river ov teams, each team taking two cars. White, Swan & Smith have a road of a similar kind that strikes the river in 20.6,

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The Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., LL. D. of Stauton, Va., died at Saratoga, N. Y., Tuesday alternoon, aged 77 years. Dr. Sears was for many years president of Brown university. When George Pea-body gave a fund for educational pur-poses in the south Dr. Sears was made manager of the fund. He then went to live in Viceinia.

At the cabinet meeting on Tues ome discussion arose regarding the rethe Cuban coast. The information re-ceived at the department of state from the Spanish government is that there is no such Spanish vessel as the Nuncio, and the authorities of that government are inclined to the impression that the vessel which overhauled the American schooners was run by pirates oners was run by pirates.

Young, Chapman & Co., wholesald at Montreel, have suspended payment. Liabilities \$100,000; assets nominally greater than that amount. A horrible accident occurred near

Dunkirk, Wis., Tuesday afternoon. The boller of a steam thresher exploded, kill-ing five persons and seriously wounding four. Richard Case was instantly killed; is head was blown a distance of 100 ards from where the body lay, and his neart was literally torn out and found nome distance from the trunk. Umsey Carden and George Pisle were instantly killed; Wm. Frederick died an hour after the accident; Andy Thrush cannot recover; Jesse Frederick will lose a leg; John McVettie and A. M. Bowen are slightly injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The boiler had never been used before.

At the Vulture mine, Arizona, on the 21st of June, a Mexican, Jose Maria So-lazar, a disappointed suitor of Miss Lufiate, called at her residence, and, after a brief conversation, shot her dead. The murderer fled, but men scoured the country on foot and horseback and soon aptured him, held lynch court, and, on

testimony of an eye-witness of the deed, convicted and hung him. The funeral of George Ripley tool

place Wednesday morning at the church ot the Messiah, in New York. The pall-bearers were: President Barnard, Colum-bia college; President Youmans, George William Curtis, J. W. Harper, Jr., the Rev. Dr. H. M. Field, Prof. Hairne, Barhard Roecker, Edmund C. Stedman, and Whitelaw Reid. The Rev. Dr. Collver read the funeral service and pronounced the oration. Representatives of all the leading newspapers were present, as also prominent literary men.

An official statement completed at the postoffice department shows that the iscomplete pacification.

postomee department shows that the is-sues of postage stamps, stamped envel-opes and postal cards during the iscal year foot up an aggregate of \$31,932,519, being an increase of nearly \$3,500,000 over the total for the preceding fiscal year, or 12.2 per cent. This percentage is about double the average rate of in-crease during the previous fixe veers A dispatch from Dublin says: The weather all over Ireland up to the pre-sent has been most favorable. It is ex-pected that the potato crop will be enormous. It promises to exceed any-thing seen in Ireland since the period an-terior to the famine of '47. Root and crease during the previous five years. The largest proportionate increase is in the item of postal cards, the issues of which amount to \$2,753,470 during the wheat crops are also luxuriant. last fiscal year, as against \$2,217,910 for the year ended June 30, 1879, an augmentation of 24 per cent.

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rees, in its review of the british rade for the past week, says: The v ir has been fairly seasonable, and have made further steady proas major general of the United State The Readjusters' State convention of V'rginia met at Richmond on Wednes-day. About 600 de' gates were in at-tendance, including 40 colored. Col. Abram Fulkerson was chosen perma-nent chosen and resolutions adopted endors-ing the nomination of Hancock and

er has been fairly seasonable, and crops have made further steady progress, though the advices relative to cats are somewhat variable. The supply of Eng lish wheat is very small, but difficult to sell, though holders. willingly offered a concession of is and sometimes 2s per quarter. The imports of foreign wheat are fair, not excessive. Though gramary stocks are reduced to an almost 'unpre-cedented point, yet, as long as the arriv-als suffice to meet the immediate wants of buyers, they can afford to disregard the present moderate extent of arrivals in confident anticipation of future abund-ance to which everything seems to point. The large continental den and has hith-erto been the chief influence in favo: of s liers, but as the French harvest is new about due, contine ital needs must short-ly cease to affect the situation. In short, the weather, despite some rain, has been too fine for trade. Wheat declined is to 5s on the week. Even Russian has fallen despite the extreme scarcity. Business of all descriptions is very limited. Maize remains at 22s 6d, ex-ship. The arrivals at ports of call were moderate, and busi-ness quiet, with s declining tendency, un-til Friday, when 49s was accepted for red winter. Cargees since then, in conse-quence of broken weather, have decided business was done in red winters at 49s 6d for continent, and 49s@49 2d for unit-ed kingdom. With more cargoes of maize off coast, prices declined is 6d@2s per quarter. Very little business was done in wheat for shipment until the end of the week, when low prices brought buyers. Trade closes at an improve-The Republicans of the third Minne-Washburne for congress by a unani mous vote. The New York Truth having stated that Gen. Grant would support Hancock, Gen. Grant promptly denied it, adding: "I have nothing to say against Gen. Han-cock, His personal, official and military record is good. The record of the party which put him in nomination is bad."

Cardinal M Closkey writes the Even-ing Post that S widely published con-gratule ory dispatch purporting to have been addressed by him to Gen. Hancock Col. W. T. Pelton, nephew of Ex-goy

Tilden, died at the Everett house in New York Thursday. His remains were removed to the residence of Mr. Tilden, Col. Pelton had been ailing for some days, and on Monday was taken serious-ly ill. His death resulted from embolism

The ninth district Republican conven-tion of Iowa met Friday with all the counties except Carroll represented. The done in wheat for snipment until the end of the week, when low prices brought buyers. Trade closes at an improve-ment of 6d from the lowest point. There is moderate enquiry for maize, at a de-cline of about 6d per quarter. Hon. C. C. Carpenter was re-nominated The Greenbackers of the fifth district of Missouri have nominated R. B. Palmer

A Brilliant Meteor.

On the night of June 29 there occur red in the region of Macon, Ga., a phenomenon which, for grandeur, has not been equaled since the great meteoric In the House of Commons on Monday slower of 1833. It was what might be the marquis of Hartington made a state-ment that a full information had been re-ceived concerning the Indian finances. called a metcoric solitaire of the first himself with much fluency and variety, water. The city was asleep, and the and as his height is only 25 inches, ap-The excess of the war expenditure over streets were almost deserted. The the estimates is now ascertained to be night was very dark, but the skies £9,000,000, the greater part of which was disbursed before the 31st of March, alwere perfectly cloudless, and the stars were brilliant. Suddenly an intense though not brought forward in the ac-counts. The deficit to be met in the light lit the city as if by magic. The buildings around, the trees, and even A dispatch has been received from the the leaves, sprang out of the gloom and quivered in the weird radiance, Buenos Ayres, July 5, announcing that the rebellion has concluded with sub-The glow was different from any artificial light ever seen. It was more mission to the national authority, and

like electric light, yet whiter and a thousand times more powerful. In an instant the trees around were pictured on the ground, and slowly their black shadows moved past.

Involuntarily every face was turned upward, and a most striking apparition met the view. Not a star was A- dispatch from Constantinople says great mass of fire as large as a barrel that the sultan and ministers have finally whirled in the air. It moved slowly determined not to accept the recommen down the north-eastern sky with madations of the Berlin conference. Mahjestic grandeur. At 45° elevation the moud Nadim Pasha; now identified with the English party, was the only n inister who counselled the acceptance of the prolight changed to a brilliant red, paled into saffron, and then into all shades the rocks." posals of the conference. A strong party of green. As it began to cl

Two Giants and a Dwarf.

The close of the half year is a suita Three of the most remarkable n e occasion for a brief review of re-ont financial and commercial events of the century are now on exhi in London at the Royal Aquarium and for a forecast of what may be ex ad for a forecast of which. The year octed in the near future. The year iant Chang, a tea merchant of Pekin Brustad, a tall Norwegian; and Ch bected in the hear ruthe. The year 1880 began during a period of remark-able and brilliant business activity and promise. During the six months that scribed as "the Chinese dwar he smallest man in the world." Ch is the largest giant in existence, stands 8 feet 2 inches, and is highly educated, speaking five different languages. in-cluding English, which he speaks very well, but with the well-known sing promise. During the six months that have since elapsed the country has passed through a season of sharp re-action in all departments of business; but the reaction now seems to have spent itself, and a season of vigorous recovery has set in. Prices of goods, which were advancing in January and continued to advance for a month or two afterward, have had a rapid and prolonged decline. To a strong desong of the Chinaman. He is 8 feet high without his boots; he measures 60 inches round the chest, weighs 26 stone, has a span of 8 feet with his outstretched arms, and signs his name prolonged decline. To a strong de-mand for corsumption and by specu-lators succeeded an almost complete without an effort upon a signpost 10 feet 6 inches high. Chang is 33 years of age, and it is about fifteen years since he was in England. After five years' residence in the Celestial Emcessation of inquiries for and purchases of goods, with exceptions in favor of some classes of merchandise of steady pire he returned to Europe for the Paris Exhibition, and has since vis-ited Vienna (where the Emperor gave him a ring he proudly exhibits, marksome classes of merchandise of steady consumption. The stock market, which is usually an excellent indicator of the cordition of general business, proved to be so in this case. A sharp and long-continued decline took place, ed with the imperial eagles and the initials of Francis Joseph.) Berlin, and Hamburg. Since his last residence in not only in the shares which have only a future and speculative value, but in the most solid investment securities his country Chang has grown six inc'ies. He has a benevolent Mongolian face, a courtly manner, and wears a richly enbroidered dress worked for below the grade of Government bonds.

The money market has fluctuated wildly and widely. At the beginning him by his sister, who is, like the rest of his family, of only ordinary stature. Next to Chang, and next by no long interval, stands Brustad, about 7 feet 9 inches high, very muscular, very broad backed having as great a girth of his family, of only ordinary stature. of the year it was working into a state cedentedly high. During the last two proportion to his height. He has a low fo: ebead, but speaks English fairly well. Brustad has also a ring which he greatly delights in exhibiting. He presented it to himself out of the profits, it is supposed, gained by being shown. It is 41% ounces in weight, ties are again advancing; the demand and a penny goes easily through it. To for goods has revived not a little, and

Che-mah, the dwarf, gives his age as 42, sings a Chinese elegy, describes pears to be what he is described, the smallest man in the world. It is com-

mon for exhibited dwarfs to be ove three f st hign. Sir Geoffrey Hudso the dwarf whom readers of S Walter Scott will best remember.meas ed 3 feet 9 inches when he had attained his full stature .-- London Times.

Taking the Census in Nevada.

The most precise and thorough census enumerator is just now passing through a miuing camp in southern Nevada, and he is having a hard time of it.

As an illustration, he called at an old prospector's cabin the other mornleft, but directly above, at the zenith, a ing. and taking out his big blank book, proceeded to put the miner through the entire category of questions about as follow's: "What street do you live on ?"

"Don't live on no street; I live yer in hue it emitted particles or balls of fire asked the interrogator, still adbering to "The number of my cabin ?" quizzed "Bill Lamar." "Are you white, black, mulatto, Chinese or Indian?"

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Let us consider the conditions which determine generally the business situation. The crops bid fair to be excellent, as good or better, on the whole, as last year. They are not beyond the reach of drought or flood or insect, but it would be borrowing needless trouble to count upon a disaster. Cheap food is thus assured. What the foreign market for our surplus produce may be can not be known 't present, but we may be sure that .f the demand for food should be light, that for cotton will be improved. Then we have, in the returns of railroad earnings, a fine test of the ability of the people to consu: ie goods; and an examination of the se figures shows that never before was there so general prosperity as now prevails. The demand for staple manufactured goods is once more steadily good and improving. There is nowhere a lack of employment for

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Paul A. Chadbourge, on account of private business interests, has tendered his resignation of the presidency of Wil-liams college, to take effect at the end of the next college year.

Supervisor of census Wright, having completed taking the census of Chicago, gives 502,845 as the actual pepulation of the city.

A small fire broke out in St. Louis Tuesday, and as Pheton Toole, a fireman, was using a Holloway fire extinguisher, it exploded and killed him, Toole was cagtain of the Pompier corps of the fire department and the man who made himself famous by rescuing so many people from the Southern hotel when it burned several years ago.

An infant son of Ed. Davis, Ovid township, was kicked Tuesday night by horse, and died before morning.

Newton, Ellis & Co. of Cheboygan have manufactured about 300 barrels of hemlock extract since they started up their manufactory, and are turning out about 50 barrels per week.

Joseph Doyle, aged 7 years, fell from the dock at McLean's mill, at Bay City Tuesday afternoon, into the slip and was drowned. His body was recovered. Geo. Kerwin, an employee on the tug Osgood, while walking along the rail Monday at Manistee, fell overhoard and was drowned. Beceased had been at Manistee but a month and has no known relatives.

Andrea Wider, a Polander, while piling lumber Monday tell off the dock at Manistee and was drowned. He came to this country two months ago and leaves a wife and six small children. The population of Owosso is 2,503.

The Island of Mackinaw has 900 inhab-

The county of Kalamazoo has 34,445 inhabitants according to the present census, against 32,062 in 1870, and 32,284 in 1874. The population of Kalamazoo village is 12,078, and it is thought the corrections yet to be made will increase

Superintendent Garrigues reports the number of barrels of salt inspected in the Saginaw. Valley for the month of June, 1880, to be 291,492, against 231,790 for the month of May, an increase in production for the month of 59,702 bar-rels. Of the amount shipped during the month nearly 30,000 barrels were in bulk.

'At its recent annual commencement Dartmouth college conferred the degree of LL. D. upon James F. Joy of Detroit.

Proposals for constructing buildings Proposals for constructing buildings for the reform school for girls at Adrian were as follows: Ayres of Lansing \$29;-\$50; Donough \$31,213, Thompson \$34,000, Beatty \$28,237, all of Adrian; and John-son of Detroit \$26,150. The award will not be made until another meeting. Mortimer L. Smith of Detroit is archi-

Great excitement exists in West Bay Great excitement exists in West Bay 1 City over a supposed poisoning case. A woman named Niles, who has lived un-happily with her husband, died very suddenly Wednesday night in convul-sions, and as her husband had threatened her life, and just before her death mixed a dose of something for her to take, sus-picions of poisoning are entertained.

Mrs. Earl Whaley of Algansee was ac-cidently shot in the left lung on Monday by the falling of a loaded pistol from a nail, which was discharged by its fall. She died within 24 hours.

Manistee claims a population of 7,200 and Muskegon of 11,500. Albert Dunn, a lad about 10 years old, was drowned in the St. Clair river at Port

J. H. Barlow has just finished a road of the same kind in 21-6, running to the Clam river. He is putting in about 7,-000,000 for Torrent & Ducey of Muskegon. Thomas D. Stimson is also putting in another road of the same kind in 21-5, to lead to the Wilcox tract estimated to cut 30,000,000 :

A severe storm of rain and hail reached Mt. Clemens Friday afternoon. The hail stones were very large, many of them the size of a hen's egg. The damage done to crops in that vicinity was immense.

The new census gives Saginaw county a population of 59,138, against 39,098 ten years ago. With one town estimated the population of Lenawee county is 47,889, a gain of 2,304 in ten years.

The following are the census returns for the counties in the Upper Peninsula: Marquette, 25,145; Houghton, 22,235; Me-nominee, 11,918; Delta, 6,427; Schoolcraft, 1,539; Baraga, 1,793; Chippewa, 4,584; Mackinac, 2,761; Manitou, 1,376; Ontonagon, 2,521; Keweenaw, 4,229. Total 83,983. Isle Royal is not included in the above. Gratiot county has a population of 21,-764, against 11,306 in 1870.

Saturday atternoon a fire broke out in the Jonesvile city mills, owned by the Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, and leased by Wade & Houck. The fire spread rapidly, entirely consuming the mills and the fol-

lowing buildings: A store room for mill supplies, Platt's agricultural implements store, owned by Smith & Loomis of Jack-

son; loss of contents, \$10,000; no insur-ance; loss on building, \$500; no insurance; H. A. Howe's bakery, with residence overhead, loss of stock \$1,800, insured for \$1,000, no insurance on building, loss \$1.000; residence owned by A. Sturn, loss \$500, insured for \$500; bakery, residence and store room of F. Merganthaler, loss engineer. \$2,000, no in urance; blacksmith shop owned by Mrs. Dilla, loss \$500, no insur-ance; three-story wood building owned by G. W. Bullock, loss \$2,000, insured for \$1,000. The Gardner block was dam-

raged \$800, insured. There was no insur-ance on the mill and but \$1,000 on its contents. Loss on contents \$2,500.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fiteen theusand people turned out at Emporia, Ks., on Monday, to welcome Gen. Grant and colebrate the national birthday. The procession was the finest ever seen in southern Kansas.

The Philadelphia ferry-boat Argonauta ran down a row-boat, on Monday, and drowned Mrs. Kate Mahoy, aged 22, Robert Orr, 15, Lizzle Orr, 9, and Katie)rr.6.

C. B. Howard, a veteran of the Mexican war, confined in Merced Jall, California, for drunkenness, set the building on fire Sunday and was fatally burned before he could be rescued.

George Ripley, LL. D., president of the Tribune association and literary editor of that paper, died at New York Sunday afternoon. He was born in Greenfield,

Mass., October 3, 1802, and graduated at Harvard in 1823. In 1826 he was graduated at ed at the Cambridge divinity school, and subsequently was pastor of the old Pur-chase street Unitarian church in Boston. After spending some time on the conti-nent of Europe in the study of German and French literature, in 1840-1, he, with Emerson and Ms garet Fuller, edited the Dial, the Transendental magazine. He projected and was principal editor of the American Cyclopædia, and in addition

has done a vast amount of other literar work.

A yacht containing a party of 14 per-sons capsized on White Bear lake, 12 miles from St. Paul, Minn., Monday miles from St. Paul, Minn., Monday afternoon. They were struck by a sud-den squall, and, having no competent sailor on board, the yacht went over. Eight of the passengers were men, of whom seven were unmarried. The rest were women and children. The seven single men swam ashore, without mak-ing efforts to save the lives of the women and children, who were all drowned with one married man, who stayed and made an effort to save his family. The follow-ing is a list of the drowned: Frank Gib-son, wife and child, the wile of John Dow and his sister, Tilic Dow, a child of

and highly respected lawyer of Camden over 60 years of age, was killed almost instantly. The tragedy resulted from a quarrel growing out of an old lawsuit, and the friends of the murdered man have some reason to complain that he was deliberately hounded to his death. His slayer, Col. Cash, is a very quarrel-

some man. No arrests have been made. A very heavy rain fell in central Iowa Wednesday night. The wind did con-siderable damage to the court house and engine house at Des Moines. At Buffalo our houses and a mill were blown down and one man reported killed, named Bearn. At Hanover two barns and several granaries were destroyed by wind. Trains were detained fifteen hours on the Rock Island road by a washout at Van Meter. The damage to crops was

very great. Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., and Edward M. Patchell, charged with being in possession of railroad securities valued a \$7,000, belonging to Brayton, Ives & co. \$87,000, belonging to Brayton, Ives & Co., Wall street, lost by a messenger, July 3, were arraigned at the Tombs in New York on Wednesday. James Wallace made an affidavit that Jerome, July 6, told him he (Jerome) expected to be rich soon, as he had for nd bonds valued at

\$100,000. They were committed for trial. The coroner's inquest upon the bodies of persons killed by the steamboat boiler explosion on Lake Minnetonka, Minn.,

closed Thursdav morning. The jury de-clared that the men came to their death by the explosion of the boiler of the steamboat Mary on the 1st of July; that Maj. Geo. B. Halstead, owner of the boat, is criminally responsible, and, further, that he was guilty of a crime of negli-gence in not causing the inspection of the boiler of the Mary by a competent

At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoen Di Tanner entered upon the eleventh day of his fast, in New York. Mis pulse was 80, temperature 98.4, and respiration 14. Some excitement was caused by a state-ment from Dr. Bradley that a sponge saturated with nutritious liquid had been

found by the physicians on watch. Complete census returns from St. Paul make the population 41,619; increase, 21,-607, or 108 per cent.

The Secretary of the Treasury has or-dered an investigation of the disaster to the steamboat Narragansett.

About 8 o'clock Friday night a severe squall passed over Lake Ontario, doing great damage to shipping and yachts in Toronto harbor. Four boats, containing

Toronto harbor. Four boats, containing four persons, upset a short distance from the shore, but the men were fortunately saved. A boat containing two women and a man upset half way between Te-ronto and the island. A tug immediately went to their assistance, but, darkness coming on, could not find any trace.

The San Francisco consus returns giv a population of 233,066, including 20,5

James B. George, wholesale boot and shoe merchant of Baltimore, was instantly killed Friday morning by a fall from the fourth story window of his warehouse, corner of Sharp and Lombard streets, while fixing a shutter. Friday morning while Philip Schum

leading merchant of Lancaster, Pa., and his wife were crossing the Pennsylvania railroad near Salunga, the carriage was struck by the Niagara express west, and both occupants killed.

POLITICAL. The Greenback state convention onnecticut nominated for government enry C. Baldwin ; lieutenant F. S. Sterling; secretary of state, L. D. Pinney; treasurer, Thomas E. Ryan; controller, H. R. Wright. A resolution was passed repudiating any attempt to bring about a coalition with either the Demographic or the Resultion

cratic or the Republican party. The executive committee of the Nation enback labor party met in New Tuesday. Pretest: Thompson H. h. Maine, chairman; Lee Crandall,

Washington, secretary; Epenetus Home, Yew York; Col. George E. Jones, Al-any; and Jesse Harper, Hlinols. Gen. Vesyer, of Iowa, Gaddate to B

in favor of sending an immediate declaration of war to Athens, if the Greeks effect any military concentration on the frontier.

By order of the minister of war, Raouf Pasha, governor of Adrianople, has com-menced to mobilize the second army corps. The task is a difficult one, as arms and horses are wanting, but Raout Pasha hopes by the 20th inst, to have 21 .-000 effective men, three squadrons of calvary and 33 guns in readiness for the A dispatch from Vienna on Wedfield. nesday says: In diplomatic circles the belef gains ground that war between Turkey and Greece is certain, and it will end in the dissolution of Turkey.

It is thought probable that parliament will be prorogued before the middle of

A Dublin correspondent says that there can be no doubt that Fenianism is engrafted on the land agitation, and im-parts to it its most effective organization and formidable character. The peasantry have been trained to move in military order, and understand how to act together as disciplined bodies, and every oppor-tunity is taken to collect arms.

At the banquet of the committee of the Franco-American union in Paris Wed-nesday night, in celebration of the official notification to the United States of the notification to the United States of the assured completion of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty, to be erected in the barbor of New York, M. Laboulaye, the president, stated that the statue would certainly be erected by 1853, the centenary of the Ver-sailles treaty of peace between England and America and the year of the exhibi-tion in New York city.

A movement is being organized, over which O'Connor Power has been invited to preside, which Biggar, Finnegan and Barry approve, to obtain full and uncon-ditional amnesty for all Irish political exiles. It is intended to extend the movement throughoat Great Britain, Ireland, the United States and colonies, until its object is obtained.

At midnight Sunday three transports At midnight Sunday three transports left the arsenal at Constantinople for Velo and Prevesa, with seven battalions of troops, five batteries, and a quantity of ammunition. The troops were ordered to disembark stealthily. The disband-ment of 4,000 soldiers in Tressaly, whose time has expired, has been forbidden.

The king of Greece arrived in Berlin, Friday, on his way to St. Petersburg. An earthquake at the island of Si. George, one of the Azores group, result-ed in the formation of another island, 600 yards distant, about 18,000 square yards in extent.

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that followed or lingered in its wake. the text of his blank form. Surrounding it, also, in this stage, was a dense vapor or smoke that re- the miner; "it's No. 1, I reckon." flected all the colors through which | - "What's your name?"

the ball had gone. At 30° elevation the light went out. Three minutes glided away, when there burst upon the ears a deep-toned boom that rose "Wal, neow," said Bill, slightly ruf-and fell in reverberations for 30 sec- fied and rising, "I don't know what yer onds. This poise was similar to that driving at, stranger, but I want yer to produced by the firing of a 100-ton gun understand that round this yer camp, 10 miles at sea, with the echoes break- I bears the reputation of bein' white." ing irregularly along the coast.

Estimating that sound travels 1,100 inquired the questioner. feet to the second, and the time between the disrppearance of the meteor and the explosion as three minutes, the point at which the explosion occurred

would have been about 40 miles from Macon. The course of the meteor was from the zenith straight toward the horizon, which it would have reached at a point between north and northeast. So brilliant was the light that people were awakened in their houses and sprang from bed terrified. In Macon it produced much fright among the negroes, who filled the air with prayers and lamentations. On the observed, the rumbling was heard, and the shock was felt. The meteor was

observed for 40 miles north and south of Macon.

Death in the Frying Pan.

A short time ago a sensation was created by the heading in the news-papers, "Death in the Frying-pan," and the particulars of a case in. which that apparently harmless culinary instrument had played a fatal part. The started for a gulch a hundred yards frying-pan in guestion had been, we believe, one of those procured at an away, where he rubbed down his establishment where groceries and ironmongery are dealt in under a tempting system, and it had been lined with some substance which conabled ?" tained poisonous matter. In a letter "No!"

to the Iror:nonger a correspondent draws attention to some facts which "YES!" show that it is not merely in the poorer descriptions of hardware that this dangerous feature is to be looked. or. In the house of a West-end Lonon tradesman he says he paid as nuch as 15s. for a metal-lined frying an, and, alarmed at the look of the ning, he took the precaution of hav-ng the metal analyzed by the public nalyst for the county Stafford Mr. ones. This is the result which that entleman's investigations disclosed :-Lead, 63 81; tin, 30 05; i on, 5 28; opper a trace. Lead, we need hardly ell our readers, is a slow but sure poion, and here it is found to predomi-

ate largely in the cooking vessels so'd y even the most respectable houses n the trade. This is a subject which needs looking after. It is just as im-portant that the public should be on ts guard against poison in these ar-icles as in food itself.

In a recent lecture on the possibility In a recent lecture on the possibility of foretelling earthquakes, Professor Palmieri expressed the belief that by means of seismographic stations, tele-graphically connected, for registering and reporting preliminary earth trem-blings, it would be possible to foretell earthquakes just as tempests are now foretold, and to issue warnings to threatened districts, about threa days know and have to report the present quarter giv my respects to Mrs. Buck-

"Are you male or female?" solemnly

"Me?-me? "shouted Bill taking a step nearer his visitor and starting to

roll up his sleeves, "Me?-I'm a man every inch of me!" Still pursuing his duty, the govern-

mental agent continued: "Are you sick or temporarily dis

"Sick ? disabled ?"-roared Bill dancing wildly before the young man with the big book "you blank fool-no!"

"Blind ?" "Not much!" hissed the miner with

eyes flashing. "Idiotic ?"

Wild with rage and glaring like a mad man, at this question, Bill shook his fist under the agent's nose just as the latter looked mildly up and innocently followed up his querries with-"Insane, crippled, bed ridden ?"

This was too much. Bill's fist came down on the census-taker's unfortuate head like a rock-hammar, while at the same time his number fourteen brogans sought such a leverage under the fellows coat-tails as lifted him clear

out doors book and all. The amazed enumerator gave one glance back at the advancing form of

the most dangerous looking human being his eyes had ever rested on, and

bruises, and seating himself on a rock, opered his great book and after the name of "Bill Lamar" wrote the words: "Maimed, crippled or otherwise dis-"Insane?" A MODEL REPORT .- The Atlanta Constitution vouches for the following as being a true copy of a report on file in the department at Washington. The writer is identified by a Peoria (III.) paper, and the document speaks for itself. It was the first effort of the Waterford postmistress to render a quarterly report: WATERFOT), fulton co ills July the 9 1857-muster james buckanin, president of the United States Dear Sur Bean required by the instructions of the post office to report quartly, I now foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows. The Harvestin has been goin

on perty well and most of the nabors have got thur cuttin abought dun. wheat is hardly an avarge crop, on roll-in lans corn is yellowish and corn wont out more than ten or fifteen booshils to the aker the helth of the communitie'is only Tolerbly meesils and colery have broke out in about 2 and a half miles from hear, thair air a powerful awaken on the subjec of religun in the potis naborhood and many soals are bein made to know there sins forgiven miss nancy Smith a neer nabor had twins' day before yisterdy this is about all i.

which h under other circumstances, have been than my on the pauper roll. The events of the Gradu last few weeks have reassured those who feared a disturbance of our mon-There h etary machinery from a drain of gold notony i which be to Europe. On the 1st of the present had gond flection f month, when exchange was advancing. and most of the financial prophets a letter i were breparing the people for gold exrinsman ports, we gave reasons for believing that if any gold should be taken from rom on other, a us the amount would be very small. It is now almost certain that none will readily a And yet go. On the contrary, the price of exchange is, at the present time, in such man wa a weak and declining state that nobody had amp that I h started will be surprised if money were to be sent to us within six weeks. But a alone, di ment, an A thous long, tedi all events we are safe from a drain of gold, large or small, and no enterprize need be abandoned by reason of any apprehension of money stringency. years, p themselv and made If this seems to be a rosy view of

the situation, we can at least say that it is no more than a statement of facts which every man may verify by his own observation. To be sure, we have not taken into account the possibility of disaster in one direction and anoth-

er, but these are not to be considered now more than at other times. The upexpected is always an element of the same value. We need not, therefore, consider it in a comparison of one time with another. It is well to be cautious, and not to trust to super-

ficial appearances. Yet the expediency is not more manifest than at other times.—Boston Advertiser.

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