E HOME INDUSTRY."

an body being turned into a con-

The aggregate cost of the several

railroad properties which are reported

to this office amounts to \$290,653.655.40,

trains, \$1.49.2. The passenger earnings show an increase over the year

ings for Michigan computed on the

in connection with the operations of

the railroads, within the limits of

PLANTATION PROVERBS.—One-eye

mule can't be handled on de bline side. Moon may shine, but a lightered knot's

when it gits loose frum de jug. Sleep-in' in de fence-corner don't fetch Kris-

gwinter git ketched. De proudness un

stitution.

man don't count w'en his hed's cool.

result of the year's business:

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couple gladly live on air, and discharge seem to the coarser comforts of housekeeping for the preservation of the King's liams has completed his annual report which their neighbors seem to hage—a tenure by base services. con, in his "Pathway unto Prayer," most excellent Majesty, and for the which bears date September 9. The prosperous success of his entirely be-

in dress and the ability to converse three persons (in the Godhead) are even to 18.71 miles. tom facts of home happiness are the might, full of grace and all goodness." in power, and in cunning, and in woman's power to be cheerful under Demure is another of this class. It the roast beef done to a turn. The insinuation which is now almost latent. The portion of this credited to Michiwas used by early writers without the increase for the year of \$563,459.67. parlor, are the two foci of domestic modesty and sobriety rests on no corin it that the external shows of gan on the basis of the per mile averbliss. A woman may speak French or sing Italian until the whole neighborhood envies her, but if she has sour borhood envies her, but if she has sour clapping of the hands, but gradually clapping of the hands, but gradually which report to this office. became exaggerated into its present signification. Facetious, too, originally meant urbane, but now has degeneratholds degenerate from romance to re- ed as to have acquired the sense of buffoonery; and Mr. Trench sees indications that it will ere long acquire the sense of indecent buffoonery.

My dear, what makes you always yawn? The wife exclaimed, her temper gone, Is home so dull and dreary? Flippery now means trumpery and and ends of cheap finery : but not worthless as the term at present Dividend declared...... implies. The word gossip formerly meant only a sponsor in baptism. Bagdad, says one of our medical ex- Sponsors were supposed to become acchanges, is noted for a curious and mysterious malady, which affects everybody in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city, whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he be citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he because the citizen definite affinity toward each other and body in the city whether he because the city whether he city whether he because the city whether he because the city whether he cit or stranger. It is a sore called a "date the child. Thus the word was applied mark," because after it has healed it to all who were familiar and intimate, leaves an indelible mark about the and finally obtained the meaning which size and shape of a date. It generally is now predominant in it.

makes its appearance upon the face, CHINESE NAMES,-A light has been lasts a year, and then disappears. The suddenly turned on the intricate myscheek of nearly every man and woman teries of Chinese names. It appears mile of road operated were \$7,450.14, in Bagdad shows the inevitable mark. that a baby Chinaman is named ac an increase yer mile of \$337.38. The Somet mes it settles upon the nose, and cording to the circumstances of his classified earnings were as followm then the disfigurement is great; some-times on the eyelid, when blindness is the result. Strangers are attacked for instance, Midnight, Noon, Sunrise, the result. Strangers are attacked for instance, Midnight, Noon, Sunrise, - Washington Post.

A Common Error.

When we contemplate the diversity of taste adaptation of individuals for the various honest callings, I am not surprised that so many farmers' sons do not desire to be farmers. There are few reasons why farmers' sons had betof a fungoid growth; but nothing that ter not stick to the farm. One of them he had ever tried had proved remedial. is, when the young man shows an unmistakable inclination for some other calling, and he has no tact, talent, or them twice in the same way. He ten asked why electricity does not thought it necessary to strengthen his statement, and he said: "I wrote down at the time what the prisoner said, so I might not forget it, and I he English Iron and Steel Institute, have got the property of the previous year of the property of the previous year of the property of the have got the paper yet, and I have declared that so long as electric power constant burden to him, he might have depended upon a galvanic battery, it words I first stated." I knew that he must, in the nature of things, be far It does not follow in the line of many more expensive than steam power, as men's experience, that a man may not the battery consumed zinc, a substance succeed in more than one calling. A much more costly than the coal of the steam engine. If, however, a natural force, such as water-power, could be supplied so as to produce an electric supplied so as to produce an elect d no such paper. He turned pale; supplied so as to produce an electric cuniary way, or in other points, com-esweat rolled down his face. supplied so as to produce an electric cuniary way, or in other points, com-mon sense would admonish him to do

sufficient to supply one quarter of a other business or calling in which any million candle-power, which would man finds himself, is an error. Such advice almost insinuates that he is fit advice almost insinuates that he is fit for only this employment, when all de bee-martin tain't hard to tell who's suffice to illuminate a moderately-sized history and experience of the people of this country contradict the assertion.

The farming community in this country have no reason to be ashamed of their history. They have given to the public at large some of its brightest historical heroes, statesmen, professional men in department scholars and scientific men, merchants, manufacturers and mechanics-in short, you find them everywhere, and under all cir-

The Centrifugal Creamery.

depend so targety. But, also the time is sure to come when men change their diet from poetry and romance to a good veal cutlet or a tender beefsteak. The appetite asserts itself sooner or later, and the larder must be well stored with good things, or married life will be filled with tempests, squalls and storms in which the romance of earlier.

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The forty-eight railroad corporations the changes in this State own a total of 4.358,50 miles of road and operate 6,166,71 miles. Within the limits of our State there are 3,657,74 miles of railroad, an increase over the amount to force had no sinister meaning have a few of the facts and figures contained in it:

The forty-eight railroad corporations applied to butter, maintained in the liquid state by means of hot water, the water separated into three states to ward the circumference of the churn-fatty butter, caseine and salt water; it was in the latter all the mineral adultant of railroad, an increase over the amount was in the latter all the mineral adultant if she kept a putting on sich affirmation and the facts and distinct layers—cream, water and skim.

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> per day. - American Cultivator. The Wooden Hat.

of 550 cows, are centrifugally skimmed

Somewhere about the year 1770 a traveling millwright, foot sore, and with the broadest Northern Doric accent, stopped at Soho, at the engine and suspender buckle in it. He was as factory of Boulton & Watt, and asked mad as a scalded cat. You better not for work. His aspect was little better let 'im hear you say that they don't the total amount earned from transand Boulton had bidden him godspeed house. Our Polly has a beau." portation service by the several roads to some other shop, when, as he was doing business in this State, was \$45, turning away sorrowfully. Boulton

"How did you make it?"

By his inborn mechanism the man had invented an oval lathe and made his hat, and the hat made his fortune. previous of 5.02 per cent., mails of Boulton was not the man to lose so 2.52 per cent. and freight of 9.82 per valuable a help, thus the after-famous

proportion of the transportation earn- American Machinist.

A New Bonanza.

pense per mile of road was \$7,450.14
In increase over the previous year of a \$377.38. The transportation earnings exceeded the operating expenses by \$19,036,174.79, and the total income from all sources wis greater than the operating expenses by \$19,712,521.61.

A This excess of earnings above operating expenses was greater than for 1878 by \$1,593.770.41, or 9.93 per cent. Comparing farther the expenses with the transportation earnings, we find that the former were but 58.56 per cent. of the latter, as against 60 per cent. of the latter, as against 60 per cent. of the latter, as against 60 per cent. of the previous year.

During the year 1879 there were 88 persons killed and 212 persons injured in connection with the operations of the numerous specimens from Lu
"Maybe not, bub."

"Can you write?"

"A little, Johnny."

"Brother packs a book—a diary, he calls it—with a pencil peeping out of it enough to be seen plain, and you for the cachetopa Creek, eighteen miles southwest of Gunnison City. Many lodes, apparently true fissures, from three to twenty feet wide, crop out at a stretch over a belt twenty miles long and five in width of low, timberless mountains. Masses of quartz daily brought into Gunnison City, sparkle with native gold. Of hundreds of assays made in the last few days none run lower than \$100 in gold to the ton, while numerous specimens from Lu
"A letter dated at Denver, Col., Sep
"A well-known and reliable mining superintendent just in from Can you write?"

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"A letter dated at Denver, Col., Sep
"Brother packs a book—a diary, he calls A letter dated at Denver, Col., Sepwhile numerous specimens from Lu-bricator, Maple Leaf and other claims assay \$2,000 to \$20,000 per ton. One of the most exciting stampedes on record is taking place from Gunnison camps and neighboring districts to the Cachetopa mines, 4,000 people going in the first forty-eight hours after the mighty handy, De pig dat runs off wid de year er corn gets little mo' dan de cob. Licker talks mighty loud de cob discovery was made known. Thousands of claims are already staked. business men who have closed their stores in the neighboring towns being largely interested. The ore is a decomposed quartz, easily reduced, and bids fair to lead to the immediate erection of several stamp mills.

You'd see mo'er de mink ef he know'd whar de yard-dog sleeps. Hungry rooster don't cackle w'en he fine a wum. Trubbles in seasonin'. 'Simmons out w'en you er gittin' all you want. Fattening hog ain't in luck.—Atlanta Con-The cause of gray hair is the destruc-tion of the top of the papille, or life and color-giving bulbs at the root of the hair. Nothing old age, but nervous debility or exhaustion arising from overwork or dissipation, will cause the estimate the annual cost of keeping color of the hair to cease, and there sheep to be per head?" submitted by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the hair being turned suddenly white by a State of Tennessee to seventy-one dif-ferent persons, the answer varied from ELECTRIC Sparks.—Most people are familiar with the "spark" which may be produced under certain conditions by stroking the fur of a cat; and travellers in Canada and other cold, dry countries have witnessed the still more remarkable phenomenon of the later than the stroke and so cents and so cents. Four answers from Sumper county put it respectively at \$1, \$1.25 and \$2.

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tion of the black hair of his youth

stead, and of indulging in pertinent

tear everything 'round here out of shape, like he does at home when ma calls him ugly names. You're whis-tling mister, I do know something." "What are them things for?"

"They're pads, sonny, for keeping the collar from hurting the horse's breast." "I guess sis' dress horts bad; she wears two of them pads." "Do you like hash?"

"Weil, my boy, that depends on the quality of it." *How would breeches hash go down

"Thy don't, eh! Ma made hash for breakfast, and pa harpooned a button

"Slang is ugly, Johnny." express and baggage, \$703,017.53; 17011 mails, \$1,038,943.14; from other sources—passenger department, \$5,298.09; from freight, \$33,085,934.95; from other souaces, freight department, \$142,337.58.

The earnings credited to passenger trains were \$12,714,548; and to freight trains, \$33,223,312.28. The earnings from passenger trains, per train mile from passenger trains were \$12,714,548; and to freight trains were \$12,714,548; and to f

were 72 per cent., and from passenger pelled by steam in England, and with traffic 23.9 per cent. of the total transtranger bad produced the stimmer bat." style to be able to make up shirts, or to a window pane by means of narrow

won't say a word about them."

alloper."
"Johnny, you must be mistaken, your
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ma is too much of a lady to say such naughty things of any person."
"Shucks! Ain't ladies got any more privileges that common folks, mister? You bet your bottom dollar they have. Can't see much with a glass eye, car

"Not much."

washed as usual. The addition one or two thousandths of butter kept sweet from twenty days longer than w an body being turned into a concept of electricity, and the possibility and the possibility of the estimation of the quantity of the estimation of the

and very firmly powdered borax; the flavor is not affected at all, and the butter keeps admirably.

A new process brought out in Germany consists in covering the butter with a layer about an inch in thickness of a strong solution of sulphite of lime, a chemical that is in somewhat common use for the preservation of cider. Butter thus treated kept quite sweet in a damp cellar through three weeks in July at a temperature about fifty-nine degrees Fahrenheit, while another sample not so treated, and unsalted, was quite spoiled. From England comes the account, given in the London Times, of a test of a new prient preservative. The butter, into which a trifling quantity of the matewhich a trifling quantity of the material was worked, costing about 1c per pound of butter, after being wrapped in a muslin cloth was put into a firkin without any salt, and left, full exposed to the air, on the premises of the Aylesbury Dairy Company, from the last of July to the last of October, and was then as sound and fresh as at first, having only a little less aroma; about one per cent, of salt may be added to one per cent, of salt may be added to flavor the butter thus preserved to suit the fancy of those to whom perfeetly fresh butter is too ta teless. It is affirmed that butter salt d in the usual way with from five to six per cent, of salt will be driven out of the market, in consequence of this new discovery. If it bears the test of trial on a large scale, it will certainly cast everything else in the shade in the ine of butter preservatives, and be a great boon to those who are forced "Why, child, what are you talking to use butter that must be put up in a about? They don't make that kind of way to keep for a long time.—Prof. way to keep for a long time.-Prof. Caldwell, in N. Y. Tribune.

Home-Made Window Pictures.

Upon a square of white or delicately tinted bristol board, trace lightly some pretty design, such as a pasquet, a doing business in this State, was \$45,942,860.23, an increase of \$3,226,721.18, or 7.55 per cent. earnings for 1878. The earnings per mile of road operated were \$7,450.14, an increase yer mile of \$337.38. The yer cluster of leaves and fruit, or a cross themselves; or the former is, perhaps, prettier than anything except the pas-

possible without entirely detaching "We've got an old dugout better any leaf or other distinct portion from than that in the barn for the hens to the whole. One-fifth of a leaf left previous of 5.02 per cent., mails of 2.52 per cent. and freight of 9.82 per cent.; while the earnings from the express traffic fall off 3.97 per cent. and from other sources 63.24 per cent. The earnings from freight traffic and in 1874 made the first vehicle impelled by steam in England, and with wash, or to cut the buttons out afore making breeches hash. I 'spect it ain't."

"Maybe not, bub."

"Can you write?"

"Maybe not, bub."

"Can you write?"

"A little Tobana" ily form more difficult and effective combinations. These pictures of cut card board are also very pretty for lamps shades and fire screens.

CARE OF CANARY BIRDS.-Place the cage so that no draught of air can strike the bird. Give nothing to healthy birds but rape and canary seed, water, cuttlefish bone and gravel paper or sand on the bottom of the cage. No hemp seed. A bath three times a week. The room should not be over-heated-never allow 700 When moulting (shedding feather keep warm, avoid all draughts of all "Yau can come out strong on bedbugs, though; we don't board many of
them. I like you, mister; yes, I do."
"You do?—I'm glad."
"Indeed and indeed I do, ma says
yon're nothing but a reglar old scarecrow without any style, and your wife
a gawky dowdy, only fit for a potwalloner."

keep warm, avold all draughts
Give plenty of German rape
it the hard-boiled egg, mired
erackers, grated fine, is exFeed at a certain hour in the
birds may be kept in fine condit
years. For birds that are sick
lost their song procure bird to years. For birds that are sick of lost their song procure bird ton bird store. Very many persons to give their lets all things to their bright and happy, and, same time, are guilty of great of persons. the smallest as large as a p if perches are of the right trouble is ever had about t toe-nails growing too long, a things, keep the perches clean

d for murder. A sudden quarrel d srisen, and the prisoner seizing a cory stake from his sled, had struck ased one hard blow on the depend so largely. But, alas! the time is sure to come when men change their

head, producing death.
I sat down to the trial, supposing I ds clear case of manslaughter, and ne free from difficulty, and that the aly question would be the extent of the controversy about the quarrel and ablow, and that death was the re-These facts having been proved, prosecution called the officer who arrested the prisoner. He was a semuscular man, very dark and ster in his appearance, and as he the stand I saw him scowl at the risoner, who was an impulsive pas-again frishman, in a way that startled me. I immediately asked the defend-ant if he had ever had any difficulty with the witness. "Yes," he replied: "the witness hates me, and has threat-

have me banged."
describing the arrest, the wit-is asked: "Did you, on your way ounty fail, have any conversa-in the prisoner in regard to the and it so, state what he said." e replied: "On our way, as we were ding across the prairie, I asked him hat made him strike the deceased, and why he struck so hard. Prisoner answered:— him, I'm glad he is dood: I have long had a grudge against him, and I am—glad I have killed him."

in the tone of a man who de out his case, and he had. The s had supplied the proof to a the killing from manslaughter der, and unless I could break tradicthim my client was hose impulses which ain, but which all of us

xperienced, I felt that the een swearing false. I w could I make it man-? The terrible confesthe witness said, oner were alone and therefore there y of contra liction. of it," whisknew it perfect-

ation with potting a few quesstady 1.7 the man before seen. After questions, asked to f man he was. I led him back nfession. I saked him if he sure he had repeated the exact ds of the prisoner. He replied, "I e not altered one of them." I saw was one of those who, if he once he the horse was sixteen feet high, ald stick to it. I then asked him to ome months had passed between mession and the trial, and then sked him why, if in his direct evidence he had given the identical words, he could not now on the stand repeat was lying, I felt it, and I arose and asked him sternly, "Where is the paper? Tell me instantly."

In my pocket," said he.
"Produce it," said I. I knew that he on my repeating my demand for paper, he refused point blank. repeated, "You have sworn you e down, at the time on paper, the cent of what the prisoner said, at you brought the paper with you court, have read it over to-day, and

said he, "no lawyer shall see rivate papers."
there anything on the written

besides the memorandum of me prisoner said?" same paper are private no man shall see." er in your own hands and read only

Have you any obany of it," said he, er and deeper in

town.

even after a brief residence; but fortun- Sunset, Full Moon, One O'Clock, Rain, ately, if they are adults, the sore is Snow, or Frost; and if the prayers of from freight, \$33,085,934.95; from turns things round." more apt to come on the arm. In every case the attack runs its course for one turns out a girl, the complicated name \$142,337.58. year. No treatment, no ointment, no of Gig Sing, Pin Wing, is piously bemedicine, it is said, has the slightest stowed by the sponsors, which freely effect upon it. Once the sore appear- translated means "Went back on Josh."

ing, the sufferer knows what to expect, and may as well resign himself to his fate. The Arabs say that every one who goes to Bagdad must get the "date mark;" or, if he does not get it while in the city, he will be followed by itat the confession, which he did, have it sconer or later he must. Dr. Thom, of the American Mission, states that he has examined the ulcer microscopically and found it to be composed

dining and sitting room, and not the

will sooner or later be ruined. The

following lines show how many house-

Not so, my love, he said, not so;

And when alone, I'm weary.

The Bagdad Date Mark.

ELECTRICITY AS A MOTOR. -It is ofwell happen when the water-power the best for himself. was not available for ordinary manufacturing purposes—the case would be fest his love for horses, or other farm very different, A dynamo-electrical stock, and be interested in all the di-powerful electrical current, which could be transmitted through metal a books as will aid him in the prosecust you have it now in your pocket. great distance, and thus be made to move electro-magnetic engines, or to ignite electric lamps. "A copper rod of three inches in diameter," said Dr. Siemens, "would be capable of transmove electro-magnetic engines, or to chanic will equally manifest the bias in ignite electric lamps. "A copper rod of three inches in diameter," said Dr. Siemens, "would be capable of transmitting one thousand horse-power a farm" is more adapted to the farmer distance of say thirty miles, an amount than the same advice to stick to any

> PLAIN COOKERY.—Some few weeks back a worthy lady advertised for a plain cook, and several persons applied for the situation. Owing to her fas-tidiousness, however, none of them seemed to suit her requirements; but, at the "eleventh hour," a maiden from the Emerald Isle made application. In reply to a question whether she was affirmative answer, adding: "The plainer the bethor for me." After being further tested in an oral manner, the good lady said: "My husband likes his meat boiled, and I like mine roasted.
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> Mirror. Now, if you had a fowl to cook, how would you do?" "Please, ma'am," said

The officials of Detroit started on an excur-on to Toronto Wednesday morning.

Tuesday morning Elon G. Eaton, who has wried on a large jewelry store at Grand Rap-a for many years, made an assignment to ben Smith.

There is now a nice little quarrel in Grand pids as to who is responsible for chaining on the check valve which was the cause of e recent flood when the supply main broke. Clark Packard, a brakeman on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway, lost his life Monday while switching cars at Stillweil, a station 95 miles west of Battle Creek. This was his first trip as brakeman, and in attempting to throw the switch his foot was caught in the frog and the train passed over him. He lived about 30 minutes after the accident. His remains were forwarded to his former home at St. Thomas, Ont., where he had a wife. He was about 40

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad and most of the mining companies of Marquette county are paying their employes in gold and

The twenty-fifth session of the Detroit Annual Conference was opened in Bay City Wednesday morning in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Andrews presiding.

Sheriff Ryan, of Midland, was engaged in locking a prisoner named Spencer into his cell in the jail at Midland Wednesday evening, when Spencer resisted, knocked Ryan down and kicked him severely. Byan's wife attempted to help her husband, when Spencer knocked her down stairs. Her cries brought ex-Sheriff Avery, who attempted to secure the prisoner, who was fighting desperately. Ryan succeeded in drawing a revolver and fired two shots, wounding Spencer, and also accidentally shooting Avery, fatally wounding him. The prisoner was finally secured.

Geo. Van Sickle, a harness maker of Eaton

Rapids, was adjudged insane Thursday and taken to Kalamazoo by Sheriff Smoke. He witnessed some of the wonderful manifestations of Br. Slade and lost his mind in trying to solve the mystery.

Capt. A. E. Goodrich, of Chicago, has eutered into a contract with the Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway Company to do the transit business between Grand Haven and Milwaukee for ten years. The contract calls for a day and night line to enable the company to make two through connection with railway lines leading west from Milwaukee. In order to comply with these terms, Capt. Goodrich will have to build a side wheel steamer and two propelfors.

Charlotte jai delivered of its intrance to a trap to the second story, then break-The escaped prisoners are ing the wall. Stephen Boody, Frank House and Milton Robinson. Boody has served one term, broke fail a year ago and was just recaptured has month in Indiana. All were awaiting trial for lar-

At the competitive examination for the appointment of a West Point cadet for the Second Congressional District, held at Mouroe on Thursday there were nine contestants. Charles Muir, of Erie, Monroe Co., carried off the honors. Emmet, son of John J. Robinson, of Washtenaw County, lacking but one point, a physical one, was chosen alternate.

The shooting of ex-Sheriff Avery of Midland while scuffling with an insane prisoner, term-inated in the death of Mr. Avery at 3 o'clock Friday morning. He was 46 years old, had lived in Midland county for about fifteen years, and was a leading citizen. He was sheriff of the county for two terms. The Plainwell Independent says: The rais-

ing of peaches in the great belt is fast going the way of the strawberry culture in that vicinity. It is becoming greatly overdone. The markets in reach are glutted with the crop in its season, and peaches can hardly be given away.

In an altercation near Campbell Postoffice, Barry county, a few days ago, Frank Barker was struck on the head with a handspike and killed by a man named Hand, who immediate y left for parts unknown.

Albert Thompson and Philip Smith, colored boys, who had been missing since Monday were found on Friday in Spring Lake drowned Their canoe was found Tuesday, and it is supposed they got upset in the lake.

There was a meeting of the Millers' State Association at Kalamazoo, Friday evening, and the meeting reorganized the almost defunct ciety. The following are the officers elected: D. B. Merrill, president; E. Little, secretary and treasurer, and E. Bradfield of Ada, C. S. Barnard, Niles, J. Hoffman, Three Rivers, W. H. McCourlie, Kalamazoo, C. G. A. Voight, Grand Rapids, executive committee

The flume from the race which runs Peverly's foundry at Battle Creek caved in Saturday forenoon and did a considerable amount of damage besides laying off about 15 workmen for a week. James H. Worcester, Detroit white lead works, made an assignment on Saturday for the benefit of his creditors. George W. Redford, attorney, is the assignee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At the New York Maritime Exchange Mon-San Salvador, with all on board, was reported. She left Truxillo August 7 for Havana, where was due on the 11th, and has not been since heard from. Her agents at Havana telegraph that they fear she was lost in the cyclone

A large tannery in Floyd street, Chicago, whed by Paul Pop osum, burned to the ground early Monday horning, Loss on build-ng and contents, \$50,000 to \$60,000; covered

A new and fatal disease has been prevailing ong cows in the vicinity of Pertland, Ky., the past two weeks. Of five cows which attacked by the disease, four died in from 36 to 48 hours after the disease made its Six of the crew of the City of Vera Cruz,

Charles Smith, second assistant engineer, Chas. Brendenberg, quartermaster, James Kelly, Mason Talbot, John Greenfield and Toomer Drumgold, seamen, together with O. K. Owens, the

is doubtful if they can be overtaken.

The cotton crop of the United States for the last commercial year was 5,760,161 bales. Neil Burgess, alias "Widow Bedott" was married Tuesday in San Francisco to Miss Stoddart.

Five thousand people attended the opening of the Inter-State Industrial Exposition at Chicago Wednesday.

The Cincinnati Industrial Exposition opened Wednesday night, with every prospect of success. A letter was read from C. W. West, of fering to give \$150,000 provided the citizens will subscribe a like sum, to be put in the hands of the Art Museum Association to establish a permanent art museum. Thos. Hughes, of England, made a brief address.

The schooner Jane Bell, of Cleveland, loaded with ore, went ashore at Geneva, O., Tuesday right about 10 o'clock, and is a total wreck The crew remained on the wreck until clock next morning, and then attempted to make shore in the small boat. They had hardly left the wreck when the boat capsized, and two of the crew were drowned. Their names are James Rogers, sailor, of New Jersey, body found, and Alfie Crowl, part owner, and broth-er of Edwin Crowl, of Cleveland.

The loss at the fire at Manhattan Market. New York, is \$1,500,000. The market hay sheds adjoining the block and ninety freight cars of the Hudson Biver Railroad are burned.

The passenger train on the L & St. L. R. R. due at Indianapolis, Thursday morning from St. Louis, was thrown from the track and four removed from the track. Conductor Geo. Morris was instantly killed; no others were seri-

A northeast storm, very segere prevailed in New York, Thursday. The track of the New Jersey & Southern Railroad between Highlands Station and Seabright was washed away, suspending all travel from New York via San-

President Hayes and some other members of the Presidential party attended a fair at Petaluma, Cal., Friday. The citizens of Yankton, D. T., have su! scribed \$10,000 for an experimental well, and

boring will begin as soon as the contracts are concluded. There is great interest in the experiment in that section. The forthcoming crop report of the Illinois Board of Agriculture will show the entire wheat crop of that State for 1880 to be 53,536, 500 bushels, the whole value of the crop being

estimated at \$44,457,000. This crop was never beaten or equaled in the history of the State. The schooner Magnolia has arrived at Jacksonville, Florida, from New Smyrna and brought John Connell, coal passer, and two others, supposed to be O. P. Silva and a Cuban passenger, of the Vera Cruz. There is also a report that 14 survivors of the Vera Cruz have been washed ashore on a raft near Titusville 200 miles south of the point where the steamer

The destruction of Finzer Bros.' tobacco works at Louisville by fire Friday morning, will throw 250 men and women out of employment, many of whom depend entirely upon the work they received at the factory for their subsistence. The calamity will fall heavily upon many destitute families. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000.

E. B. Parrow and son and a man named Custer were working at Shawhan's Mistillery at Inwooden still full of boiling mash, burst and they were completely cooked by the hot liquid Marshal O. Roberts died at Saratoga, Satur day morning.

At midnight Saturday the great contest of 156 hours between horses and men at Chicago end ed, and was won by one of the men. were entered for the race 15 men and 5 horses. but at the close only three men and four horses were on the track. The score stands: Men-Byrne 578, Kachne 535, Colsten 529. Horses-Betsy Baker 568, Rose of Texas 545, Bathman's entry 527, Dunn's entry 525. Therefore Byrne RyE 60 a 65 per bu. gets first prize of \$2,000, Betsy Baker (horse) the second prize of \$1,000. Betsy Baker was very lame at the close, and, in fact, all the horses were in very bad form at the close. The exhibition was brutal, and the spectators were much disgusted with the treatment of the ani-

POLITICAL,

The Democrats claim to have carried Arkansas on Monday by 60,000 majority. Gen. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President, is expected in Detroit during the

week of the State Fair. Partial returns from a number of counties indicate the election of Churchill, Democrat, PEACHES-\$1 00@2 00 per be over Parks, Greenbacker, by a majority rangturns in and as estimated by those best informed, it is believed the proposed constitutional amendment repudiating certain State bonds will fail to receive a majority of all the votes cast, as required by the constitution, to insure

Vermont has gone Republican by an increased majority. One hundred and ten towns heard from on Tuesday, give the following votes: In 1876—Fairbanks, Republican, 23, 393; Bingham, Democratic, 11,670, In 1880 Farnham, Republican, 26,572; Phelps, Democrat, 11,677; Heath, Greenback, 802,

The New Hampshire Republican state con vention met at Cobcord on Tuesday. Charles C. Bell was unanimously nominated for gover-The Republican state convention of Georgia

spent the day in trying to determine what policy it should adopt in the present state cam-paign. An effort to endorse Norwood for governor was overwhelmingly defeated, and a resolution was passed declaring it inexpedient to nominate a governor or other officers.

One hundred and fifty towns in Vermont heard from on Wednesday gave a Republican majority of 17,000. On this basis the Republican majority over all will be about 22,500, and their plurality about 27,000. The Legislature will have but one Democratic Senator. The House is overwhelmingly Republican.

The Prohibitionists of Massachusetts met in State Convention at Worcester on Wednesday. Over 200 delegates were present, half women. At the Prohibition Congressional Convention of the Third District, held at Eaton Rapids on Wednesday, Samuel Dickie, of Albion, who resigned the nomination for Governor, was nom-

as State Senator from the Twentieth District, at the Democratic convention at Almont. a large Republican meeting in Detroit Wednes

The Republican Convention of Washington Territory met at Vancouver Thursday and nominated Thomas H. Brents delegate to Con-

hirtieth District was held at Petoskey on sday. J. Milo Eaton, of Charlevoix, was

as from Vermont on Thursday includ fowns, leaving three towns more to be roin. The result: For Governor—Farnepublican, 48,001; Phelps, Democrat, Heath, Greenback, 1,572; Farnham's over all, 25,182. The same towns 1876; Fairbanks, Republican, 44,402,

save their lives, threatened by falling build-ings. Two women were killed at Glengoffe by a house falling on them, and at Newcastle one soldier and three women are reported killed. Not a green leaf is to be seen for miles and 20 years will be required to restore the place to the condition which existed before the

Parliament was prorogued on Tuesday unti It is announced that a treaty for the annexation of Tahlti to France was signed last-

There were 32 deaths from yellow fever and small-pox in Havana during the week ended

Minister Angell arrived at Tien Tsin, China, on the 4th instant, Commissioners Trescott and Swift, with the ladies of the party, remain at Chefoo for the present.

Gen. Roberts telegraphs as follows from Caudahar, September 6: Careful inquiry shows that the enemy lost very severely on the 1st instant. This was expected, as they made a determined stand when our troops were quite close. A column will start shortly to bury the dead at Kusha-i-Kahnd and open the district for supplies. Gen. Phayre arrived at Candahar on the 6th inst.

An explosion in the Seaham colliery, near Durham, England, occurred at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday morning. A dispatch the same evening says: The rescued now number 66, but it is feared there were 230 men in the pit at the time of the explosion. Two corpses were brought to the surface at the time of the explosion. Two corpses were brought to the surface at midnight, one of which was badly burned. Many thousands of people were crowding around the mouth of the pit, and the wildest excitement prevailed.

A dispatch Thursday afternoon from the scene of Seaham colliery disaster, says: Sixty-six men have been rescued and 130 are yet to be accounted for. The explorations have been stopped in consequence of fire in two middle seams. Great anxiety is felt for those still in the pit. There is plenty of assistance, with a relay of workers every four hours.

Boring for the Arlberg tunnel is actively pro gressing on the Austrian side of the mountain and will shortly begin on the Swiss side. The entire length of the St. Gothard line is expected to be in running order by April.

The explosion in the Seaham, England, coal nine makes seventy-six widows and 284 orphans. A large majority of the victims were single men. From the list published it appears that 162 men and boys are missing. The latest official statement places the number of killed at 147. A broken Davy safety lamp has been brought up from the main seam and it is be brought up from the main seam and it is believed it throws some light on the origin of the disaster.

The steamer Frisia, which sailed from Hamburg Wednesday for New York, took \$800,000

A stream of lava is issuing from Mount Vesuvius, near the new railway to the crater. Some imprudent visitors have been injured. The British steamer Anglia, Capt. Garvie, from Boston, September 2, for London, found-ered at sea on the 6th. All hands were saved. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The cargo consisted of 338 live cattle, grain, proisions, etc., the whole valued at \$112,000.

The queen of spain has been safely delivered of a daughter. Both are doing well. The condition of Asia Minor is lar without means of subsistance except by pillage.

The government inspector has officially aniounced his conclusion that the number of dead at Seaham from the colliery explosion is

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8	No. 1 white	9100	9				
8	Amber	1000	9				
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CABBAGES-\$3 10 per 100. CHE-SE-12 & 21/2c per 1b. CRAB APPLES-75 a \$1 00 per bu. DRIED APPLE -63 per 1b. Loos-Fresh 13cts GRAPES-Concords, 4) per lb. Delawares, 8@ HAY-Baled, \$15@\$16; loose, \$12@\$14.

Hop -33@35c per lb. Honey-Strained, 10@12c per lb. Comb, 12@ ONIONS-\$2 be per bbl.

Pears-Ohoice, \$1 75 per bu; common, \$1 per bu. PCTATORS-50c per bu.; \$1 3) per bb! Provisions—Pork mess, \$16 59 417 50; Lard 81/2 91/2; hams, 11/4111/20; shoulders, 7/4

bacun, 11 34; extra mess beef 80; baoun, 11390; extra moss set \$10 00@10 50 per bul. dried beef 841.T-\$1 01@t 10 per fibl.

SEED-Clover, #4 50@4 61 per bu SWEET POTATOFS-\$: 5 63 50 per bbl. l'allow-536c per lb. WATERMELONS-\$17@16 per 100; Nutmegs,

Woop-\$2 75@5 00 per cord,

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. Receipts of live stock at the Central vards last week were quite heavy, exceeding in amount any week during the sea-

CATTLE-Market was quite active under a total demand for butchers' stocks. This grade of cattle had a better repre sentation than at any market for some weeks. City butchers bought liberally in view of the fair week and consequent ly shipments east were not so heavy. The b st quality of Michigan beef cattle in mark t averaging 1,000 and 1,200 lbs sold at \$3@3.60; stockers are quotable at \$2 50@2 75. Butchers and shippers generally selected their purchases from mix

Hous-Receipts were not so large the previous week and sales were brisk. Agents of railroads at the stock yards say that shipments from this market week before last exceeded those of the same period last year by 100 carloads. Choice heavy hogs are quotable at \$4@4.50 store pigs and hogs at \$4@4.25.

SHEEP-There was a liberal supply for the week. Sales were brisk and prices firm. One lot very even, av 95 lbs, sold t \$4 30; lot averaging 80@90 lbs, sold at

HELL GATE IMPROVEMENTS .- During the past year 15,195,561 gross tons of rock, the debris of the Hallet's Point explosion of 1876, have been removed under contract by the Atlantic Dredging Company, making in all 72,084,078 gross tons. The reef, for one third of its extent, has a depth of twenty-six feet at low water. Over the remaining area there are a few shoal points still to be removed, some of which, near the shore, have only about seventeen feet at low water above them. The work is approaching completion, and progress is necessarily slower. The contract of the Atlantic Dredging Company has been extended to December 31, 1880,

finished.

the shaft found it blocked by The air coming up in the shaft was

Communication with the top seam was opened at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, but because of the damage to the shaft men could omy be hoisted outsingly by chains and rupes. Nearly all of them, therefore, elected to remain in the pit so as not to delay the explorers in clearing away to the lower seams, whence knockings and shoutings were audible. About 7 o'clock in the evening the upcast shaft was sufficiently cleared to allow the explorers to use it, also enabling the bringing up of victims to proceed more rapidly. Several men near the furnace at the bottom of the upcast shaft were found to be shockingly burned. It is thought the explosion originated

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That sweetly smiled on

Yet hath its fuller blosson

In these maturer hours

With purple twice a year,

But lonely love was dear!

We bless God as we stand

The happiest in the land.

Of leafage verdant, beautiful,

A second blossom-time.

Beneath His arch of twilight sky

At rest, too glad to smile or sigh,

Our tree of life is strong and full

With blossoms in their prime,

For love, like fair wisteria flowers,

Brings, with full hands, to us and ours

Edison and His Electric Lights.

Mr. Edison's hundred-horse power

engine is getting its finishing touches

shops, Philadelphia, and in about three

Park. The engine will make 600 rev-

ous machine Mr. Edison expects to

to light up the 800 lamps for which the

workmen have just laid eight and one-

Forty-five men have begun work in

the nearly completed factory when

ual economy as compared with gas.

Mr. Edison has not experimented

with the light for the past six months,

but his time has been occupied in pre-

paring for what he terms the commer-

cial introduction of the light. Every

detail as to the wire, glass, wood, iron

and other materials, and the best and

most economical ways for fashioning

them, he has gone over hundreds of

be desired. He does not want his in-

a crude effort in a new field, like the

first sewing machine and the pioneer

Of the early introduction of his light

in the city the inventor speaks with

working diagrams of the two districts

The first district is as follows: From

Peck slip, through Ferry street to

Spruce, to Nassau, to Wall, to South,

thence to the place of beginning. The

There will be one station in each dis

sewing machines and turning lathes

Should the Menlo Park trial, soon to

cial candle is the standard of measure-

ment for the new illuminating power.

Three thousand candles give the light

electric light will cost \$1.50. The bam-

said to be still hale and hearty.

and so on.

Rector, to Nassau, to Spruce.

No leafage green of worldly praise,

Ah, darling! on this summer night

Our hearts brimful with deep delight,

Or worldly wealth made glad our days,

Our lives were like the spring time bough

Of this old tree, which wreaths our house

in the lower seam and that the gas was driven over the furnace. Explorers for a time had to suspend the work of bringing up survivors in consequence of the stables being on fire. A woman dropped dead on hearing of the death of her brother, in the pit. The store room has been cleared for the reception of corpses. The exploration continued through the night and sixty-six men were rescued alive. The number of men in the pit is uncertain, but 250 lamps were given out Tuesday night. No hope is entertained for those still in the mine. Three fires were discovered in the mine during the night and extinguished. A dispatch dated 1:30 a. m., Thursday says: The party of explorers have just ascended the shaft. They report fire to be near the engi eroom in No. 3 shaft. This will shortly be extinguished. At present the relief party can get no furthur. They report that the bodies of the furnace men at the bottom of the shaft are quite shriveled up. The other bodies they saw were fearfully scorched and all the clothes burned off.

A Silk-Spinning Fish.

There is a mollusk-the pinna of the Mediterranean-which has the curious power of spinning a viscid silk which s made in Sicily into a textile fabric. The operation of the mollusk is rather ike the work of a wire-drawer, the substance being first cast in a mold formed by a sort of slit in the tongue and then drawn out as may be required The mechanism is exceedingly curious. A considerable number of the bivalves possess what is called a byssus—that olutions a minute. With this ponderis, a bundle of more or less delicate filaments, issuing from the base of the foot, and by means of which the animal fixes itself to foreign bodies. It employs the foot to guide the filaments | half miles of mains.

to the proper place and to glue them cut away. The extremity of the thread | the lamps are made, and more will be is attached by means of its adhesive added in a short time. They will turn qualities to some stone, and this done, off about 700 completed lamps a day the pinna, receding, draws out the for the present, but Mr. Edison expects thread through the perforation of the to increase the number to 1,200. Mr. Edison's new test of the light will be extensile member. The material, when made about October 1. He says that gathered, is washed in soap and water. dried, straightened, and carded-one there is no defect in the construction pound of coarse filament yielding about of the lamps; that the carbon tips of Japanese bamboo are perfect, and that three ounces of fine thread, which, the new trial of the light is not to be when made into a web, is of burnished gold brown color. A large manufac- an experiment to see if it will burn, but is to test, on a large scale, its acttory for this material exists in Paler-

WEATHER-WISE COWS .- A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal reports the following singular phenomenon: The hired man of John B. Coyner, a farmer living near Palestine, Hancock county, Ind., was in the act of watering the cows nine in number. They were standing around the pump trough, awaiting his action, when all at times, his idea being, he says, to have once, with tails erect, they made a the light a perfect success to begin stampede down the lane as fast as with, and to leave no improvement to their legs could carry them. The cause of this sudden freak was a mystery to vention looked upon in a few years as the hired man, but it was not long until he was let into what appears to have been the secret of the stampede. Sud- reaper. denly, although the sky was clear and the atmosphere still, a small cyclone, not over 20 feet in breadth, darted positiveness. Spread on his table are down from the sky, and striking the earth near the pump, twisted off five in which it is proposed to begin work. large beech shade trees standing near y, as though they were mere weeds. When the cows made the stampede therewere no indications of its approach and by what mysterious rule of foresight the cattle "smelt trouble in the air," is one of the things which "no feller can find out."

Light houses-tents.

A good prophet-100 per cent. A locomotive drinks forty-five gal

ons per mile. A delicate thought is a flower of the mind.—Rollin. A scrub race -- contest between two

ival washerwowen. It would be very indiscreet to advise firemen to strike while the fire is hot. Diversity of opinion proves that

hings are only what we think them. -Montaigne. Justice is the bread of nations They are always famishing for it.-

Chateaubriand. Sheldon Ames's new work on the Legal Remedies for War" is dedicated 'To My Wife."

Dr. Hayes has been so far north that the cows when milked beside a redhot stove gave ice cream."

Burglars never wait for an opening in their business. They go to work at once and make an opening. Wife of his bosom-Don't keep looking at your watch, Algy! One would

Poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue. It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.-Frank-It is with youth as with plants: from the first fruits they bear, we

think you were in church!

learn what may be expected in future. -Demophilus. Envy feeds upon the living; after death it ceases—then, every man's wellearned honors defend him against calumny .- Ovid.

ation from a railroad company for her husband's death.

Pure alcohol is used in gilding frames in the Massachusetts State prison, and a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverthat, because the convicts drink the spirit, the contract be annulled.

There is nothing keeps longer than a gress is John A. Cuthbert, of Mobile, Ala., who was born in Georgia in 1878. He practices law in Mobile, and is said to be still hale and hearty.

been ex ly by Dr. L. Jum - rie found that any species could be heated up to rom 242 ° to 255 ° F,, when dry, without losing their vitality; but the limit in most cases was between these figures. Some seeds retained their germinating power notwithstanding they had been plunged into boiling water; but in these cases it is believed the water had not soaked in beyondthe outer covering.

Odd Wills.

A foreign review of a new book entiled "Curiosities of the Search-Room: a Collection of Serious and Whimsical Wills," writes as follows: The chapters on Eccentric Wills, on

Vindictive Wills, and on Directions for Burial contain some curious illustrations of human frailty and folly. A certain Dr. Ellerby bequeaths his heart to one friend, his lungs to another, and his brains to a third, declaring that if they do not execute his wishes with regard to them he will come and torment them "if it should be by any means possible." Another testator, an American, requires that his skin may be converted into two in the Porter Allen Engine Company's drumheads, upon which are to be inscribed Pope's Universal Prayer and weeks it will be in position in Menlo the Declaration of Independence; another American, a New Yorker, leaves seventy-one pairs of trousers, to be sold to the highest bidder without examiproduce the power that will enable him nation, no purchaser being allowed to buy more than-one pair. In each pair was found a bundle of bank-notes representing a thousand dollars. A Frenchman institutes an annual race with pigs, to be ridden by boys or men, instant sooner than he does he wo with a prize of 280 to the winner. A Baptist minister who died last year declares in his will that he thirsts to see as the counter te the Church of England brought down. and desires all posterity to know that he believes "infant sprinkling to be from his Satanic Majesty." Another

dissenter, recently deceased, bequeaths

£20,000 upon trust for two nieces upon

condition that neither of them "marry

a minister of the Established Church,

or a person holding any office or commission in her Majesty's army.' Grotesque instructions with regard to the testator's body are frequent in wifts. One man bequeathed his body to the Imperial Gas Company, to be consumed to ashes in one of their retorts; and a New York spinster desired to employ all her money in building a church "but stipulated that her remains should be mixed up in the mortar used for fixing the first stone." Some of the bequests in what the compiler call: "Vindictive Wills" have in them a touch of humor. Thus the Fifth Earl of Pembroke writes: "1 bequeath to Thomas May, whose nose I did break at a masquerade, five shillings. My intention had been to give him more; but all who have seen his History of Parliament will consider that even this sum is too large;" and a certain Dr. Dunlop bequeaths to his brother-in-law Christopher his best pipe, out of gratitude that he married "my sister Maggie, whom no man of taste would have taken," and to his eldest sister, Joan, his five-acre field "to

console her for being married-to a man second district is as follows: Through she is obliged to henpeck." Mail street to Park place, to West, to THE recent wet weather has had a bad effect especially upon farms that trict where the power will be generatare imperfectly drained. A gentleman ed. This station will occupy a room writing from Oakland county says: In about 25x100 feet in size. The builda ride through the townships of Pontiing may be a cheap structure in the ac, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Inderear of other buildings, so that the item pendence and Orion, I find the ground of rent or purchase money will not be designed for winter wheat in very bad considerable. Canvassers are now at condition, and farmers complain that work in the two districts getting the they can not properly fit it on account names of tenants who will try the new of the wet weather. The fallows are light. They report that most of the nearly all green with grass. Much owners of large buildings are very complaint is also made of damage done ready to have the experiment tried. As to grain in stack. It is a common has been heretofore announced, the purpose of the Electric Light Company thing to see stacks as you pass along that are growing green on the west is to sell power as well as light. Mr. and north sides. Thrashers find much Edison says they expect to sell more of this grain badly damaged. It is power than light, and perhaps eventusaid to have been the wettest season ally to make enough on power to be since the middle of July that has been able to give the light away. Quarterknown here for thirty years. horse, half-horse, one-horse and fivehorse and seven-horse power machines,

IT is stated on authority that the he anticipates, will be in great demand wool crop reached 283,000,000 lbs., in 1879, for keeping ventilators in motion. swinging fans in restaurants, running and may safely be estimated at 250,-000,000, while some place it at 255,000,-000 for the current year. The foreign imports of 1879, the largest on record. be made, demonstrate all that is exexcept 1872, were 65,000,000 pounds, with an invoice value of \$8,284,708. pected, Mr. Edison says that the com-We are now evidently making a steady pany will be selling the light to conincrease in the production of sheep sumers in New York by the first of January, 1881, at about fifty cents per and wool in a general way throughout 1.000 candles. The ordinary commerthe country; and the best known breeds of sheep are rapidly taking the place of the old-time inferior breeds. of 1,000 cubic feet of gas, so that the equivalent of 1,000 feet of gas in the

BILLS OF FARE. - Some of the hotels have bills of fare with the fly-leaf covered with business cards, and recently boo burners are calculated to last in old Senex, when a waiter asked, "What steady use for six months. Extra ones will you have, sir?" leisurely remarked. will be furnished to consumers, put up "Fetch me a set of gutta percha teeth, in boxes, with sockets complete, for fifty cents each. The figures named by ent lock-stitch, a steam-heater, and a At Manchester, England, a widow with five children got \$22,500 compensation from a railroad company for have you got them on the bill of fare for?"growled Senex, and the poor wait-er gave it up, and asked for something

What a beautiful thin cheek! How great the couthe blush settles on the n

es together to make his nest. The squirrel is a ferryman-wichip or piece of bark for a boat, his tall for a sail, he crosses a Dogs, wolves, jackals, and n others, are hunters. The black bear and heron are The ants have regular day lab

The monkey is a rope-dancer. The associations of beavers pr us with a model of Republicanism.
The bees live under a monarchy.
The Indian antelopes furnish an ample of a patriarchial government Elephants exhibit an aristocracy

alders. Wild horses are said to elect t their elders. Sheep, in a wild state, are under control of a military chief ram.—K Journal.

Trifles.

A simple ton-20 cwt. Clear grit-cheap sugar. The New York Times in giving rections for preparing fish says, he your head in, say, a pint of water.

"Don't buy thermometers now," the advice of an expert. "They'll lower after a while." Why is i the happiest of vowels Because it is in the midst of bliss; in hell, and all the others in purgat The Parisians have introdu square umbrellas. They are just

good as the other kind-never re when it rains. It a man would only strike get the mosquito ever

A Massachusetts bookstore and ask ten cents with a n An Eastern farm

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when asked if he knew what ing of an oath in court was Yes, sah; an oath means that man swears to a lie he's got to "I have three children who very image of myself."

youngest," replies his inter Why?" "Because he is the will have to resemble you the lor "I have left all my fortune to w'fe," says the philosophic spouse Xantippe, "on condition that she marry again." "What is that "I wish to be sure that there wi some one to regret my death wh

A man out West was offered a of macaroni soup, but declin claring that they "couldn't play biled pipe-stems on him." "If we are to live after deado we not have some knowled now?" said an old skeptic to

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n even the few straws necessary to

TELEPHONE.

LAST Sunday it rained most of the day. LUKE JERDON is fast recovering. THE weather is cool. Overcoats are

Honse for sale-or exchange for a Colt. Enquire of Wood Bro's.

orices that can't be beat.

Some fifty tickets were sold at this station for the Chicago Exposition on Tuesday of

THERE is a merchant in Chelsea who would not give ten cents for a benevolent purpose. So says a lady friend of ours.

PROF. PARKER, of our Union School, entertained a few of the inhabitants of this in said mortgage has become operative, on cut. A share of the public patronage is

THE congregation of St. Mary's Church, ceedings at law or in chancery having helsea, will hold their Annual Fair on been instituted to recover the debt secured Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12th 13th and 14th Alargo attend. Notice is therefore hereby given that by tober 12th, 13th and 14th. A large attendance is requested.

THE Democrats of the Third Represent- will be foreclosed on Friday the 24th day man, to represent that district.

been in the drug business in Wisconsin, on account of ill health disposed of his inter- described in said mortgage as follows, viz: est there and returned to his home in Lima, All that certain piece or parcel of land where he will resume his profession. He situated and being in the Township of

those "premium" clocks has just arrived tofore deeded to James Mullen, said except at D. Pratt's jewelry establishment, at the ning into Sugar Loaf Lake, all in township bee hive" In this village.

THE Seats at the Methodist Church will be rented Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1880, afternoon and evening. Commencing at 2 p. m. We cordially invite all who may desire to worship with us during the coming year, to be present on that occassion.

By order of Board of Stewards.

IF you want anthing in the boot or sho. line it will pay you to go to French's sho store, where you will have the largest stock in Chelsea to select from, and the

For two days last week "Dogs for Burial, Fifty Cents," was the placard on one of our village drays. The following will explain: Some miserable individual or individuals were going around killing enigan hold Private Bankers dogs by throwing poisoned meat at them through fences or otherwise, killing about ten in all. Our worthy drayman, as we suppose, got a job at fifty cents each.

OUR tonsorial artists Frank and Ed, have been overhauling their shaving parlor by way of new furniture, window curtains, etc. We advise all who wish to sit on a nice easy chair, get a good shave with a sharp razor, a clean towel, a cozy parlor,

Ox last Friday evening there assembled at the residence of Mr. A. McCarty, in this village, a lively company of about forty young people for the purpose of celebrating the nineteenth birthday of Miss Hattie McCarty. After mine host and hostess had served a bountiful repast one of the [7-13] company then arose and presented Miss Hattie with a fine gold broach, valued at \$10.00, for which Miss Hattie responded and tendered her thanks for the same.

As our reporter came along Water St. ast night, shivering with the chill night air, and drawing his overcoat tightly about 8,292,914 him, he thought, "now is the time for colds 3,253,519 and coughs," but if poor mortals only knew what a certain cure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is, how few would long suffer, and then it costs only twenty-five cents. - Sanduskey Ohio) Register.

NOTICE.—A Republican Convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature will be held at Chelsea, Thursday, October 7th, at two o'clock p. m. Each town will be entitled to same number of delegates as in County Convention.

By order of Committee.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On last Saturday bout ten a. m., a young man aged nineeen years, named Myers, a German, while working at a threshing machine near Freedom, in Washtenaw County, got upon the top of the machine while it was running hibiting 15 Trained Elephants! and slipped his foot and fell in. One of All performing at the same time-more his legs and part of his body was badly lacerated. He lingered on until about five clock p, m., when he expired.

HARD TIMES.- When times are good, as they are now, and there is a general feeling of hopefulness, it is a good time to say a word or two concerning the times that are not so good. Business is never in such a flourishing and prosperous condition but that there are some by whom the struggle for bread is carried on against fearful odds. Hard times always knocks at some door and kills the joy of some household. There are those who seem never to get beyond hearing of the sound his melancholy foot-falls. Prosperity my be filling the granary of his neighbor, thile his remains empty. Worse than his, his tired hands may be called upon to he sheaves which the more fortunate ind for themselves, without time

when all else fails. The hope may end in disappointment, but so long as there is a

goods for fall and winter wear, and at say to himself, "I have at least tried!"

Everybody should note the fact that the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds etc. is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE the conditions of a mortgage exevillage on last Friday evening by giving which mortgage there is claimed to be due them a look through his telescope at the Forty-five and 33 100th dollars, and Twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-

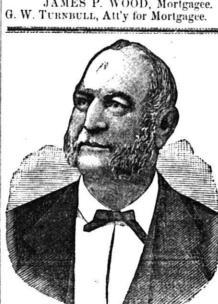
virtue of the power of sale contained in

said mortgage and, of the statute in such

cases made and provided said mortgage

ative District held a convention at the December next at one o'clock in the afteroffice of G. W. Turnbull, in this village, on Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in Saturday last, and nominated James Gor- said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw Personal.-Dr. H. A. Carr, who has by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are respectfully solicits the patronage of his old State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest fractional Lyndon, in the County of Wash enaw and quarter of section number thirty-two (32), Another large and fine assortment of except so much of West part as was hereed land lying west and north of creek run-

> one south of range three east. Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880. JAMES P. WOOD, Mortgagee.



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100 GREAT ACTORS In the Great Circus of All Nations. Two TWO SEPERATE RINGS,

50 TRAINED ARABIAN HORSES! Everything New, Original and attractive. The sensation of the century, A Human Being Shot from a

MONSTER CANNON, And caught by a lady hanging head down-ward from the lofty trapeze. Zuilla, the Female blondin whose wonderful feats of crossing the high wire 60 feet in mid-air, and blind-folded, also with her feet encased in sacks have

All the Mammoth Pavillions illuminated by the new and WONDERFUL ELECTRIC LIGHT, which can be seen afternoons as well as evenings. Don't fail to see the

GRAND FREE FOR ALL Monster Street Parade The Largest, Longest, most Brilliant and Magnificent public procession ever made by any show in the world. Starts from the exhibition ground between 9 and 10 o'clock on the forenoon of show day. Exhibitions afternoon and evening at 2 and 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. Children under 9 years, 25 cents. Reduced rates and excursion trains on all railroads and steamboats. The Largest, Longest, most Brilliant and

Commissioners' Notice.

disappointment, but so long as there is a breath of air to fill the lungs it is more refreshing when drawn hopefully than despairingly.

The unfortunate man has no time to waste in fruitless complaining. He knows that this will be suppointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Eldad Spencer, late of said County decased, hereby give notice that six months.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

OHELSEA, Sept County, Power of the county of the county decased, hereby give notice that six months.

CLOYER SEED, El but. that this will do no good. Action will ceased, hereby give notice that six months CLOVER SEED, # bu. bring temporary forgetfulness, and may Probate Court, for Creditors to present BEANS # bu.... bring substantial relief. And when hope is utterly dead, and despair heaves up in his thorny path, a stubborn and insurmountable barrier, he can look back upon in the property for the property bring substantial relief. And when hope their claims against the estate of said de Potatoes, & bu..... 25th day of February next, at ten o'clock Poultry-Chickens, & Ib A. M. of each of said days, to receive, ex- LARD, 19 lb.....

Dated, August 25th, 1880. C. H. KEMPF JAMES HUDLER.

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

ED&FRANK would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea cuted by Owen Mullen and Bridget Mullen his wife, to James P. Wood, bearing date and vicinity that they have thoroughly ATTENTION is called to the large advertisement of W. M. Bennett & Son, Jackson, Deeds for Weststanger county Michigan overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, sharp razors, nice clean towels, and everyon the 20th day of March A. D. 1880, in thing first-class to suit their customers Liber 58 of mortgages, on page 380, by which default the power of sale contained you an easy shave and fashionable hair

Chelsea Market.

3 00 TALLOW, P tb..... Shoulders, # 1b SHEEP, live # cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, # cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 do dressed # cwt..... 4 00@ 4 50 HAY, tame # ton...... 8 00@10 00 do marsh, # ton..... 5 00@ 6 00 SALT, # bbl...... 1 55

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Dr. B. has advantage of an extensive practice, having giving special attention to the study and treatment of old maladies. His practice is new school, (Eclectic,) and attention is invited to the success of this School of Medicine, in its hygienic and safe treatment of the sick. Disease of a delicate nature, incident to either sex carefully treated. Two afternoons of each week will be devoted to examination and cure of patients able to visit at office, viz: Tuesday and Saturday.

Patronage respectfully solicited. Calls promptly attended. We offer our services with assurance

that freatment in both accute and chronic diseases will be in-accord with advance We compound and furnish our own

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Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful remedy, which can be taken internally as well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the nervous system, causing a sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this most wonderful remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns, Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Pains, Cholera Morbus, Flux, Diarrhæa, Coughs, Colds, Affections Catarr iches and pains, external or internal. Full directions with each bottle. For sale in Chelsen by W. R. Reed & Co., Druggists. 46-v9-1v

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We respectfully ask of the ladies an examination of the EXQUISITE NOVELTIES and Exclusive STYLES of our own importation, for the

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EXQUISITE "PLUSHES," "BROCADE VELVETS," "UNCUT VELVET BROCADES" AND "VELVETS,"

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If you are in need of any-thing in the line of

DRY GOODS,

Such as HOSIERY,

GLOVES, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC.

(A MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE BESIDES THE STAPLES)

Dress Goods, Silks, Novelties for Trimmings, Black Fringes, Beaded Gimps, Buttons, Shawls, Canton Flannels, Red Flannels, Check Flannels, Fancy Cloakings, Repellants, Bed Ticks, Demins, Shirtings, Etc. We might mention a great many things more; but be sure and call on H. S. Homes, and he shall show you the best line of Goods ever shown in this village.

H. S. HOLMES, Respectfully,

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Chelsea, Michigan.

BEE HIVE. Wide Awake.

Fall Trade of 1880

To our Friends in Chelsea, and all Readers of the "Herald,"

Let us say briefly that we are just starting in on what we intend making a LIVELY FALL CAMPAIGN.

OUR PRICES WILL bring you to JACKSON, and INTO THE

We are now offering the best quality of Prints slightly imperfect at 14 cents per yard. One of the best Sheetings made at 6 3-4 cts. per yard

BLACK CASHMERES of the best French makes at 20 per ct. less than can be sold by parties, who buy and sell in smaller quantities.

FRINGES, SATINS, TRIMMING SILKS, BUTTON, and all Trimmings at Close Cash Prices.

ELEGANT NEW PRINTS

FOULARD CAMBRICS, and DRESS STYLES of GINGHAMS.

We will make our prices pay you well for the time and expense Respectfully, Yours, of coming to Jackson.

L. H. FIELD.

We are glad to state in connection with this advertisement, that Miss Libbie Foster formerly of Chelsea, is now at the "Bee Hive" and will gladly welcome her cus-

Jackson, Mich. Sept. 23, 1880.

A young man named Henry Lindley shot and lled Alice Tiffary at her home near Jones-ile on Monday, and then shot and killed himdf. He was about 23 and she 19. The cause the trouble is not definitely known.

The Detroit Light Infantry propose to visit The net earnings of the Canada Southern Railway from July 1 have averaged and are continuing to average about \$100,000 per

A man named Harry Haightword, who was convicted in the Saginaw Circuit Court of com-pelling a young woman to marry him through fear, has been sentenced to ten years at Jack-son State Prison. Haightword personated a detective and was engaged in blackmail on an extensive scale.

While the workmen were at dinner on Monday, Thomson Brothers' cooper shop at White Bock burned and the coopers lost all their The salt block was saved with great

Mrs. W. E. Lonsberry, of Watertown, about four miles from Grand Ledge, poisoned herself and four children Friday by taking Paris green The Paris green making them all so sick that they vomited it up, she gave them all laudanum. The youngest child, a babe two months and thirteen days old, died Saturday morning, having suffered spasms for nearly twenty hours. The rest of the children and Mrs. Lonsberry will recover. The only reason Mrs. Lonsberry gives for the crime is that she was despondent ind wanted to have all the children die together with her. She was laboring under temporary

On Saturday afternoon a boy 19 months old son of Mrs. and Charles Rosecrans, of Marengo by some means got a bottle containing poi supposed to have been belladona, and partook thereof. Before medical aid could be procured the little one died.

Monday afternoon a fire broke out in the upper portion of the lumber piled on A. Rust & Co.'s docks in Bay City. The wind was blowing a gale from the southwest, driving the es directly toward the mill and sait blocks, and for a time it seemed as if both must go. The entire fire department, as well as the department from West Bay City and the reserve steamers, were called into requisition. About 1.500,000 feet of lumber was destroyed; loss, \$20,000; insurance \$14,000.

H. W. Garth, brakeman on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway, was instantly killed Tuesday night near Sedley, by falling from the train. His head was severed from his body. His home was at Slocum's Junction, Mich.

The dwelling owned by Tom Herney, one mile south of Hastings, caught fire early Tuesday morning and burned to the ground. A portion of the furniture was saved. Loss on the dwelling, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000.

The Fair of the Western Michigan Industrial Society opened at Grand Rapids on Tuesday with upward of 4,000 entries and an attendance of \$,000 people. Of the entries, 1,200 are in Art Hall, 800 in the Horticultural Department, 265 horses and 300 cattle. -Sunday noon a fire was discovered in one of

the lumber piles on Hale's dock at Tawas City. The wind was blowing a gale from west south-west and over 100,000 feet of lumber was

Harry Hayward, convicted in East Saginaw cing a young woman to marry him and sentenced to ten years' in State Prison, escaped from the officer as the train was pulling out of Bennington on Tuesday, by jumping from the window of the closet in the car.

The large house of Michael and Philip Duffy, two wellknown farmers in Webster Township, Washtenaw county, was entirely burned on Saturday afternoon, with nearly all the furniture and other contents, besides \$600 money. Total loss about \$4,000, on which there was \$3.000 insurance.

Early Wednesday morning a terible explosion occurred in the grist mill of H. A. Beach, at Millington. The boiler exploded, crashing through the building and through an addition John Rathbun for making cider, killing Mr. Rathbun. The building is a total wreck. Parts of the building and boiler were found at a distance of fifteen rods from the mill site. At the Rathbun was 70 years old, and leaves an inva-

In the Calhoun County Circuit Court at Marshall on Tuesday, soon after the opening of the the floor apparently in a fit, requiring two or three men to hold him, and also an application of chloroform, during which time he gave utterance to the most wild and incoherent utterances. The jury were ordered out and an examination of Pugsley was made by Drs. Joys and Montgomery, who affirmed that the paroxysin was the result of hysterical fright. The court ordered the case put over until next term

The closing day's session of the Michigan Baptist Association was held in Detroit in hand. Wednesday, and was opened with prayer by Rev. H. King. The committee to select a place for the next annual meeting reported in favor of Mt. Clemens, and the matter was left open for future action.

The entries for the Grand Rapids fair closed t noon Wednesday with a total of 5,332. ive thousand people visited the grounds dur-

Wm. Tyrrell, aged 18 years, son of Oakley Tyrrell, of Kalamazoo, while hunting Wednesday thirteen miles west of Kalamazoo, was accidentally shot. He was riding in a carriage and seeing a squirrel jumped, dragging the gun after him. The entire charge passed through his liver and into his' right lung. He

lived one and a half hours. The Literary Department of the University opened on Wednesday. The number of applicants for admission was 236, between forty and fifty more than had applied in the corresponding day last year.

William Brown, of the firm of Upton, Brown & Co., manufacturers of thrashing machines, died at his residence in Battle Creek Thursday morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Brown was an old resident of the State, having settled in it

The Menominee Range says that the first snow of the season fell at Quinnesec Septem-

A little daughter of Roger Linneham, of Pleasantview. Emmet County, was seriously and probably fatally injured by being dragged in the harness of a runaway horse

Dr. Philip Kephart died suddenly Thursday at the age of 72 years. Deceased was a very wealthy and influential man, and had resided in Berrien Springs thirty-eight years.

Twenty five thousand people attended the Fair of the Western Michigan Industrial society at Grand Rapids on Thursday.

Win. Wilder, for several years a popular new

e Railroad, died very suddenly at the Cutler House Thursday evening, having ruptured a An explosion of Hercules powder at the Lime

Kiln Crossing of the Detroit river Friday morning did considerable damage to property but no lives were lost.

Hog cholera is making sad havoc among the swine near Colon, St. Joseph Co. Within the past ten days over 500 have died in that and adjoining townships. The disease is spreading rapidly. Capt. Slocum, of Wakeshma, has lost 130; Leverett Beard, thirty-seven; Adam Bowers and Charles King, Colon township, some nineteen or more, each. All efferts to arrest the disease as yet have proven abortive.

About 10 o'clock Friday forenoon the boiler of Chas. Loose & Son's fruit drying factory, situated on the bank of the river near the cen ter of Monroe, exploded with terrible effect, completely demolishing the factory, and burying in the ruins sixteen women and eleven mer and boys. The citizens burried to the scene of the disaster and succeeded in rescuing alive all but two. Leonard Martin, a boy, was taken out dead. Henry O'Brien the engineer, was found near where the boiler stood, terribly scalded and mangled, and lived but a few moments after being extricated. All the others were injured, Mr. Charles Ilgenfritz of Monroe and Mr. E. C. Fairbanks of Traverse City very seriously. Cause of the explosion unknown.

A Bee-Raisers' Convention will be held at Carson City, Montcalm county, on October 5 lie on the ground in the orchards

throughout Lenawee county, the crop being so plenty that prices do not warrant their being of Fred. Wagner, of the Quincy mine, was acci-dentally shot in the back while out gunning with a companion named Otto, and died a few

river above the saw mill at Traverse City, on Thursday, fell in and was drowned.

John O'Neal, aged about 40, was run over and killed by the cars on the Flint and Pere Mar-quette railroad two miles south of Holly Saturay morning. He leaves a wife and three chil-

Archie McAdams, a loy 16 years old whose parents live in Detroit, accidently shot and kill-ed himself while out hunting on Saturday in the vicinity of Norris.

The Great Western and Detroit and Butler companies have bought all that portion of the riangular tract of ground lying between the etroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee on the east, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern on the south and the Grand Trunk on the north. and north of Harper avenue, Detroit. This com-prises some 60 acres of land, and the price paid is understood to have been \$120,000. The ground is to be occupied as yards by the two ailroad companies, which are the purcha

MISCELLANEOUS.

Paymaster Nelson of the U. S. Army, was arrested in Kansas City on Sunday and taken on the train bound for New York. He will be tried by court-martial in New York upon his arrival. It is not thought by the Paymaster ieneral that he was attempting to escape.

The Middlesex Club of Boston will give : grand banquet to Gen. Grant October 18, Mrs. irant and Col. Fred Grant and wife will be present. Other guests will be Governors of lew England States, members of the Cabinet enators and Representatives in Congress, etc. Plaisted won the three mile rowing match Rockaway Beech for \$1,000, on Monday defeating Lee, Biglin, Tenneyck and Daniel O'Leary, of Chio. Time, 21 minutes and 57 econds.

A disastrous fire occurred at Green Bay, Wis. Monday afternoon and evening, destroying sixty dwelling houses, thirty barns, and the Presbyterian Church. The residences burned were among the best in the city. The fire roke out in a store mill, and spread to Adams, Jefferson, and Madison streets, jumped to Cherry, Pine, Main and Cedar streets, The flames only stopped when they reached the river. Loss estimated at \$150,000 to \$170,000. Insurance light.

More than half of the horses in Boston and suburbs are suffering to a greater or less degree from a distemper resembling a mild form of the epizootic of 1872. There appears to be no cause for alarm, for only a small portion of the animals attacked are rendered incapable of

work. On Saturday night there was a terrific storm between Dubuque and Clinton, Ia, which did much damage to farm and railroad property. At Tell City, Ind., the Cabinet-makers' Union furniture factory and lumber, together with a number of small dwellings occupied by the workmen, were destroyed by fire on Saturday

night. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. The Northern freight house of the Boston & Maine depot on Causeway street, Boston, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday evening, involving a loss on building and freight stored therein of probably \$130,000.

A train from-Gloucester struck a carriage at the Cabot street crossing, Beverly, Mass., Tuesday evening, killing the occupants, Aaron Stevens and Clara E. Trask, both of Beverly. Mrs. Hazzard, of Monticello, Fla., gave birth

to five children Sunday. Only two lived. Cincinnatians have subscribed \$99,950 to the fund of \$150,000 necessary to meet the condition of Mr. C. W. West's donation of a like sum for an art museum.

Win. Howe, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a man named Adams at Rat Portage, hung himself in his cell at Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday.

Maj. Bloss, of Kansas City, says a colony of 5,000 persons will be planted on the ceded lands in the Indian Territory within three months. and that no President's proclamation can keep them out.

The twelfth reunion of the army the Cumberland commenced in Toledo, Wednesday morning with some 500 members of the socie ty present, among others Gens, Garfield and Sheridan, Gen. Prouty, of Cleveland; Gen. Cist. of Cincinnati; Gen. Meissner. United States Army. Letters of regret were received from Gen. Hancock, Gen. Grant and others. The exercises opened with salute of thirteen guns at daybreak. At 10:30 the local military and vettime of the explosion no other person was at or | erans escorted Gens, Garfield and Sheridan to mear the mill except John Rathbun. Mr. Saenger Hall, where the business meeting was held. Gen. Sheridan presided.

Tuesday evening Jesse Grant was married to Miss Lizzie, daughter of W. S. Chapman, at the Palace Hotel, San Franciso. The affair notorious Pugsley case, the defendant fell to was very quiet, only a few friends being pres-

At Philadelphia-on Wednesday Commission er LeDuc was chosen President of the International Convention to promote the sheep and wool industry. A. M. Garland, of Illinois, read a paper on the advancement of the general interests of wool growers. Discussion followed on the methods to be devised for the prompt and systematic collection and dissemination of information relating to the production of wool. A committee was appointed to take the subject

The Board of Managers of the National sol diers' Home completed their business at Dayton, O., on Thursday and started for Milwaukee They have made several changes in officers, removing Gov. Brown, of the Dayton Home, and appointing Gen. Patrick, of New York, in his place. Gov. Hinck, of the Milwaukee Home is to be superseded by Gen. Sharpe, of New York. Dr. Weaver, surgeon of the Dayton Home, is removed and Dr. Stevens, of Eaton, O., appointed in his place. No charges are made against the gentlemen removed. Col. Brown, Governor of the Dayton Home, has been appointed General

Inspector of Homes. Levi Johnson, of Morton Co., Ks., is at Des Moines, Ia., soliciting aid for the people in Phillips, Sherman, Decatur, Sheridan, Rawlins and other counties. In Morton County 1,800 people are in absolute want of food. The wheat crop in all the above named counties failed, and in June was plowed up and planted in corn, which has been destroyed by the web worm. J. J. Johnson says one family lived eleven weeks on wheat bran, another three weeks on corn meal. He says the local and

State papers suppress these facts, as it will injure the state. Gov. Cornell of New York is seriously ill of malarial fever.

A fire at Denver Thursday morning destroy ed Durban & Co.'s drug store and contents. Loss estimated at \$40,000; fully insured. A.G. Potter's liquor store, Martin & Co.'s fruit store and several smaller stores were damaged by water to the extent of about \$20,000.

Wood fires are destroying considerable prop erty in the vicinity of Kewanee, Wis. The house and barn of Carl Hoppe, the barn of Joseph Chemelia and the crops of F. W. Smith were destroyed Tuesday. Everything is very

A movement is in progress for the consolidation under one management of all the co-operative fast freight lines on the Vanderbilt railagent on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau | roads. As the Merchants' Dispatch is not cooperative it will maintain a distinct organiza-

Bauer, the French champion, defeated Bibby, the English champion, in a Graeco Roman wrestling match at New York Friday night,

A collision occurred at an early hour Friday norning between an east-bound freight train and a west-bound passenger train at the Clear Creek trestle, on the Vandalia Railroad, eight miles west of Terre Haute. Rankin, engineer of the passenger train, and his fireman were killed; B. W. Dillihan, postal clerk, of Indian apolis, fatally injured; Ellis Miller and Wm.

Louis, postal agents, badly hurt. The steamer Florence Meyer, from Cincinna-i, struck a snag about 3 o'clock Friday morning at Bullett's Bayou, twelve miles above Natchez, and sunk to the hurricane roof. One cabin passenger, second pantryman, porter and two rousters were drowned, names not ascertained. Boat and cargo total loss.

A fire in Brooklyn Friday evening destroyed the window shade factories of Robert Barricklo, on Sedwick street, near Van Brunt, and to bacco factories of Thomas Watson, 61 and 65 Sedwick street, besides damaging considerably adjoining property. Loss on tobacco factories, \$100,000; on window shade factories, \$215,000. Losses said to be covered by insurance. Hundreds of persons were throw out of employ

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State of Illinois on Friday by the Burlington, Peoria & Toledo Railroad, Capital,

about \$25,000 in fractional silver daily. For the week ending Saturday there were 640,992 standard silver dollars distributed, against 297,-489 the corresponding period of 1879.

A little son of Peter Bordeau, a boy about 8 The President and party arrived at Reading, years of age, while at play on the logs in the Cal., Friday night, and had a public reception

at the hotel. The party started Saturday Tom McCarty and Tom Kelly were burned to death Friday night in a saloon at Buena Vita, Ili. There are strong suspicions that the men were murdered and the saloon set on fire to cover the deed.

POLITICAL.

A dispatch was received at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee Monday night from Fort Kent, Me., giving Plaisted 160 majority, making his majority in 497 towns 174. Five towns still to hear from gave in 1876 Talbot (Dem.) 62, Connor (Rep.) 27.

Gov. Davis, of Maine, telegraphed from Augusta on Monday the following: "I shall be elected by 300 or 400 plurality without doubt." A dispatch from Portland, Me., on Tuesday evening says: Returns from all but one town (Sheridan) are received, proving a plurality of 179 for Davis less 20, which Sheridan gave the Fusionists last year. But a partial comparison made with the returns made to the Secretary of State shows errors enough in the telegraphic returns to give a clear plurality to Plaisted.

The State Greenback convention of Maine met on Tuesday and resolved to support a union electoral ticket of four Greenbackers and three Democrats.

The Massachusetts State Greenback convention met at Worcester on Wednesday and nominated a State ticket headed by Gen. H. B. Sargeant-for Governor. Gen Butler addressed a large Democratic meeting in Cincinnati Wednesday evening.

Geo. S. Engle, of Port Austin, was unani mously nominated for State Senator by the Senatorial Convention of the Twenty third District, held at Caro on Wed nesday. A large Democratic mass meeting was held

in New York Thursday evening at which August Belmot presided and Senator Bayard and others spoke. The Supreme Court of Indiana has over-ruled the petition for a rehearing in the case involv-

ing the validity of the constitutional amend ments, fixing the elections in November instead of in October, the vote standing the same as it did in the original case—Judges Niblack and Scott in favor of a hearing and Judges Biddle, Warden and Howk against. Gen. Hancock has written a letter saying that under no circumstances would be allow

the claims of disloyal persons and denouncing the "Southern claims" bugbear as an insult to the intelligence of the American people. The following are the official returns of the Vermont election. Total vote, 70,709; Farn-ham, 47,894; Phelps, 21,223; Heath, 1,578; scat-

tering, 14; Farnham's majority, 25,079. The Democratic committee for the third congressional district have nominated Eugene Pringle, of Jackson, for Congress, in place of

Mr. Sheldon, declined. The Democratic convention at Dundee Satur day nominated John Strong, Jr., of South Rockwood for senator, and Walter Hackett, of Raisinville for representative in the first district and John G. Eisenmann of Bedford in the

A Greenback meeting on the Campus Martius of Detroit Saturday evening was broken up by the police on the grounds that the crowd was obstructing the highways. The question will probably go to the courts.

FOREIGN.

Destructive floods occurred Saturday and Sunday in the districts of Bedford, Bedworth, Malton, Newbury, Seaton and Sheffield, England, causing great damage to crops and other property.

The anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome was enthusiastically celebrated at Rome on Monday. The members of the Cabinet and municipality took part in the procession. It was reported on Monday that the British

lovernment had dispatched three war vessels Newfoundland to look after the allege rages of the natives upon American fishing A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa, says:

Capt. Carrington, while making a reconnois-

sance with seventy men of the Cape Mounted Rifles, was unsuccessfully attacked by 1,200 Basutos. A lieutenant and two men were killed. The enemy suffered great loss. A Candahar dispatch says: The troop went to bury the dead on the battle field of Kushk Nakhud report that the loss of the Afghans there must have been enormous.

Afghans were employed eight days after the battle in burying the head. The resignation of De Freycinet, Minister of oreign Affairs in the French cabinet, is the latest sensation. Seven Ministers who have not resigned will retain portfolios. Some

evening papers say the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been offered to Tissot. Nineteen deaths from yellow fever and nine from small pox at Havana, during the week ending Friday last.

The new French Cabinet has been definite constituted as follows: Jules Ferry, President of the Council and Minister of Public Instruction: Barthelemy St. Hilaire, Minister of Foreign affairs; Constans, Minister of the Interior and Worship; Cazot, Minister of Justice; Magniu, Minister of Finance; Gen. Farre, Minister of War; Admiral Clouet, Minister of Marine; Carnot, Minister of Public Works; Tirad, Minister of Commerce; Cockery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

A great Turkish council was held Monday, at which the Sultan declared he would not agree to the cession of any territory. The British and Italian Ministers afterwards had an audience with the Sultan and delivered an exceed ingly disagreeable and unpleasant message.

A Paris dispatch says: The known partiality of Barthelemy St. Hiliare for Greece is proba bly the cause of his appointment to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Another dispatch says: On the prudence, sagacity and energy of St. Hiliare it will rest to determine whether or not the demonstration in favor of the new Greek frontier will be brought about, as France took the initiative in the Greek question.

It is rumored that the occupation of Dulcigno by the Albanians and the retreat of the Turkish garrison is entirely unfounded. The Turks still hold the town castle with two bat-

A dispatch from Madrid says in consequence of the present tranquility in Cuba it is expected

A dispatch from Cape Town says: Twelve hundred Busultos attacked Mohaleshock on the (in eleven cases out of twelve) two to 20th inst. and 5,000 attacked Mafeteng on the. 21st inst. The fighting continued all day at both places. The rebels were ultimately repulsed Casualties to the colonial forces not yet known.

A dispatch from Cettinje on Friday announ Admiral Seymour has arrived there, The commander-in-chief of the Montenegrin force, which is to operate against. Dulcigno ha arrived at Suturman to hold a conference with Admiral Seymour.

Major Gen. Levosheff telegraphs from Tsarit sinek the 20th of July that 74,000 troops on the road to Kuldja were delayed by severe fighting near Lautchu, and that 34,000 troops were said to be fighting with a force of 30,000 partly Chinese regulars. At Valparaiso, August 13, as the steamer

with the mail was leaving port a severe shock of earthquake was experienced, which is supposed to have caused considerable damage. was reported at Coquimbo that the town of Illapell in the interior has been destroyed by a shock of earthquake and some two hundred persons killed. A second note from the porte to its repre tatives was issued on the 22d inst, which finally refuses to order the surrender of Dulcigno un-

refuses to order the surrender of Dulcigno unless the naval demonstration is abandoned. Diplomatic circles consider that the sultan thereby abandons the pretext of resistance by the Albanians, and determines to oppose the surrender in his own name. It is asserted that the sultan was led to this change in his attitude by learning that the powers had arattitude by learning that the powers had arranged that, after settlement of the Dulcigno question, the ships shall proceed to Volo to coerce a settlement of the Greek question.

feresa Tua of Turin, a young girl of thirteen, bore off the first prize as a

Major Andre.

The one-hundredth anniversary the capture of Major Andre was celebrated at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Thursday. At sunrise a national salute was fired by a battery of artillery stationed on the hill back of the city over-British colonies. After this report looking the river and the famous Tappan Zee. When the last gun had been fired, two war vessels stationed off the city responed, and immediately the steam whistles of other crafts, of factories and locomotives joined in drownbells. Precisely at 10 o'clock; the hour of the capture of Major Andre, the battery on shore and ships fired salutes. At that hour, also, the bronze placed on the monument which marks the spot where the capture was effected, was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. At 11 o'clock a grand procession, under command of Maj. Gen. extraordinarily large staff, moved in three divisions according to program- Principal G. M. Grant, of Kingston, me. The procession was half an hour passing a given point, and the visiting companies were vociferously cheered at every street corner. It is estimated that fully 50,000 people witnessed the parade.

The exercises took place in a tent with a seating capacity of 5,000. Every seat was occupied, also all the standing room. On the platform were Samuel J. Tilden, president of the day, Clarkson N. Potter, Chauncey M. Depew, all editors of Winchester county, represenatives from each town in the county and other invited guestc. Mr. Tilden was introduced by the chairman of the committee of arrangements and was received with applause. In his remarks he said that all had met to commemorate a marked crisis in the history of the country. He reviewed the early military movements in the valley of the Hudson, eulogizing its picturesque scenery, and told in detail he story of the treachery of Arnold. When Mr. Tilden concluded, prayer was offered by the Rev. Alexander Van Wert, son of one of the captors of Andre, and a historical reading by Orlando B. Potter followed. The orator of the day, Chauncy M. Depew, was then introduced and made a stirring address. It is estimated that at least 30,000 people were on the grounds. Gov. Cornell was unable to be present because of illness.

In the evening public and and private buildings were illuminated, and a grand display of fire-works was given from Mount Andre.

+++ Human Refrigeration.

Some experiments which seem to throw light on the physical effects of bathing have been recently made by Dr. Paul Delmas, of Bordeaux. The action of cold and heat on the human system was studied by subjecting raise a superstructure of sacrificial healthy and robust sucject to refrigeratimes several apartments, and to tion with water at over 10 ° C., in a adorn them richly with colored writure varying from 15 seconds to 5 min-becoming to a house of pleasure year being only \$65.35. previously. The pulse and temperature were noted all the time, and every five minutes in succeeding hours; the temperature by means of a thermometer placed in the mouth. The following effects were observed: During aprlication of the cold, while the subject shows every sign of very intense sensations (painful or otherwise), the temperature of the body scarcely varies at not at all; but if he exert himself actively (in dressing, running, or walking), either immediately after the cold application or after a time of im-

temperature suddenly falls. The reduction persists several hours, and is more pronounced the stronger the sensation of heat in the subject. On the other hand, if chill continue or reappear owing to long immobility or suspension of exercise, the animal temperature does not fall, or immediately rises again. The amount of lowering of the temperature two or three hours after a cold application was, in eleven cases out of twelve, 0.1° to 0.6°. The maximum in a very vigorous subject never exceeded 13°. At the commencement of the cold application the pulse suddenly becomes very quick; after 10 to 15 seconds the velocity rapidly diminishes; and at the end of the experiment has returned to the previous reigns of their respective builders. figure or below it. If the subject, carefully dried and dressed, keep quiet, the retardation of the pulse stops or progresses slowly; but in the opposite case it is very pronounced, and persists the more the subject gives signs of enthat the withdrawal of 15,000 troops will shortly ergetic reaction and a general sensation of heat. Two or three hours after the cold application the pulse showed twenty pulsations fewer than before the experiment.-Scientific American.

The Presbyterian Council. Delegates to the Pan-Presbyterian ouncil assembled at Philadelphia Thursday morning in the chambers of the church, and marched from there to the Academy of Music, which was crowded from parquet to dome. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. Paxton, D. D., of New York. Subsequently the delegates assembled in Horticultural hall and organized a business session. A formal address of welcome was made by the Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Breed. The late Rev. Dr. Beadle was originally selected to deliver the address of welcome, and upon his death the Rev. Dr. H. A. Boardman was chosen. Dr. Boardman also died and Dr. Breed was then selected. In his address Dr. Breed made a fitting allusion to this fact in welcoming the council, which, he said, collectively represented a "great crowd of witnesses," 30,000,000, yes, 40,000,-

Burlington, Peoria & Toledo Bahroad, Capital, \$12,000,000. The company proposes to build a railroad from Peoria to Toledo, the principal office to be at Chicago.

Violinist at the Paris Conservatory last year. She has been offered \$40,000 for a five years' tour through the United New York, E. R. Beadle and H. A. Boardman since the last council and the state of the state o

council, but which would be published in the journal of proceedings. The statement covered the statistics of 34 churches, of which 13 are on the con-

council took a recess. The evening session was opened by prayer, offered by Rev. Joseph Stratton, D. D., of Natchez. Three papers were read, subjects, "The ceremonial the moral and the emotional in Christing for a time the peals of the church | ian life and worship," by Prof. Roswell D. Hitchcock. It was a plea for less Puritanism and liturgy in Presbyter- under the special protection of Russia, ianism. Principal Robert Rainy of and the Greeian "demonstration" being Edinburgh read the second paper on stimulated by Great Britain and statue of "Patriotism," which was the subject "Modern Theological France. Both these "specks of war" Thought." This was in the main a are visible in the horoscope of the consideration of the general pressure of the theological thought of the day, which the speaker characterized as being apologetic in tone, owing largely to Bulgarian policy are anxiously listen-Husted, grand-marshal, assisted by an the critical attack upon the foundation and contents of Christianity. Canada, read a paper on "Religion in Secular Life

How the Pyramids Were Built.

Brugsch Bey, the eminent Egyptol ogist, says, in his work on Egypt From the far distance you see the giant forms of the pyramids, as if they were regularly crystallized mountains, which the ever-creating nature has called forth from the rock, to lift themselves up toward the vault of heaven And yet, they are but tombs, built by the hands of men, which have been the admiration and astonishment alike of the ancient and modern world Perfectly adjusted to the cardinal points of the horizon, they differ in breadth and height, as is shown by the measurements of the three oldest, as follows: 1. The Pyramid of Khufaheight, 450.75 feet; breadth, 746 feet 2. Pyramid of Khafra-height, 447.5 feet; breadth, 690.75 feet. 3. Pyramid of Menkara-height, 203 feet; breadth 352.78 feet.

The construction of these enormous masses has long been an insoluble mystery, but later generations have succeeded in solving the problem. According to their ancient usages and customs, the Egyptians, while they still sojourned in health and spirits, were ever mindful to turn their looks to the region where the departed Ra took leave of life, where the grave opened, where the body, well concealed, at length found rest, to rise again to a new existence, after an appointed time of long, long years, while the soul though bound to the body, was at liberty to leave the grave and return to it during the daytime, in any form it choose. In such a belief, it was the custom betimes to dig the grave in the form of a deep shaft in the rock, and above this eternal dwelling to chambers sometimes only a hall, some-

The king began his work from his accession. As soon as he mounted the throne, the sovereign gave orders to a nobleman, the master of all the build- to be the finest structure of the kind ings of his land, to plan the work and in the world. It also interests the cut the stone. The kernel of the future traveler by its romantic association edifice was raised on the limestone soil with the story of Marti, a reformed of the desert, in the form of a small pyramid built in steps, of which the all, or varies at most one to two tenths formed the king's eternal dwelling, well constructed and finished interior of a degree, from that noted before; with his stone sarcophagus lying on so bold in and about Cuba as to defy and previous heating does not affect the rocky floor. Let us suppose that the result. If, immediately after the this first building was finished while application of cold, the subject remain the Pharaoh still lived in the bright perfectly still, and after having been sunlight. A second covering was addcarefully dried and dressed, so as to ed, stone by stone, on the outside of the Governor General offered a large reavoid all active muscular movement. kernel; a third to this second, and to ward. One dark night a man was this even a fourth; and the mass of the giant building grew greater the longer the king enjoyed existence. And then, at last, when it became almost imposmobility, so as to bring on all the extered like glass, and fitted accurately into the angles of the steps, covered the

vast mass of the sepulcher, presenting a gigantic triangle on each of its four More than seventy such pyramids once rose on the margin of the desert, each telling of a king of whom it was at once the tomb or monument. Had not the greater number of these sepulchers of the Pharaohs been destroyed almost to the foundation, and had the names of the builders of these which still stand been accurately preserved, it would have been easy for the inquirer to prove and make clear by calculation what was originally, and of necessity, the proportion between the masses of the pyramids and the years of the

From the Scottish Kirk.

A painful indication of the progress of unsound doctrine in Scotland is reported from Lochearnhead. Hitherto the Scotch collie has maintaned a high character for decent behavior in church. Not even the severely devotional air of the shepherd as he walked up the "passage" of the kirk exceeded that of the quadruped walking at his heels. "Yatrow" and "Rover have hitherto been regarded as models, so far as silence is concerned, to human worshippers. They slept, it is true, during a large part of the service; but even in that day they earned commendation, for it is not on record that any collie was heard to snore in church. As for fighting or barking, the oldest frequenter of the kirk remembers no see eye to eye in matters of faith, that people call you must say, the doctor is bath may have spread from master to his sermon; 'the doctor is not at dog, and that the battle may have been home?" "I will," said Hodge, "proof witnesses," 30,000,000, yes, 40,000, oor them in every land and in every clime.

Upon the conclusion of Dr. Breed's address, the Rev. Dr. Balderwood of Edinburgh was elected chairman of the session, and the Rev. Dis. Matthews and Blakie clerks of the council, The Rev. Dr. Prime referred to the deaths of Revs. Wm. Adams, D. D., of New York E. D. Salders, and the session of the for and against the heresies of Profes. vided you will do the same by me and

It is not given to all mortals to be always wise. "If there be those whose folly has never appeared," "says La Rochefoucauld. "It is because it has never been closely looked for."

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European War Imminent.

The con:plications in the Balkan Peninsula are daily extending their tinent of Europe, 9 in the united king-dom, 6 in the United States and 6 in all Europe in the toils. It is an open British colonies. After this report secret that the long meditated project had been submitted and adoped the for reconstituting the "big Bulgaria" of the treaty of San Stefano is aiready fully matured, and that the mobilization of the Greek forces is being act ively carried on preparatory to taking forcible possession of Thessaly and Epirus. The two movements are closely connected and are meant to be simultaneous, that of Balgaria being month of October-that is to say, two or three weeks hence - but as a matter of fact the directors of Grecian and ing at the wires for the telegraphic announcement of the bombardment of Dulcigno. That will be the spark that will fire the Turkish mine, and the Albanians seem determined to do all that lies in their power to precipitate the explosion destined to shatter the foundations of Ottoman power in Europe, The long delayed naval demonstration must now take place and there is but slight prospect that the eight thousand fanatics who have just occupied Duleigno will yield either to Turkish commands or to European diplomacy. The flames of war once lighted cannot readily be extinguished, and the materials for a general conflagration are abundant .- N. Y. Herald.

A Fuel Savings Society.

Philadelphia has a fuel savings society whose operations are thus described: This society receives deposits from the worthy poor in sums of ten cents to one dollar, not exceeding the latter amount at any one time, and delivers coal during the winter to the homes of the depositors for the amount paid in. A contract is made at a favorable opportunity with one of the principal coal dealers for from 2,000 to 2,500 tons of good white-ash Schuylkill coal, at a fixed price, and that price is reduced to the depositors in accordance with the estimated income of the society for the year, said income being made up from charitable subscriptions and the invested funds that have ac cumulated mainly from bequests and donations. In this way the depositors obtain their coal (not over three tons being allowed to any one family) at considerably less than the retail prices

at the time they are getting it in. Last winter nearly 2,700 tons were delivered to the depositors at \$4 for stove size and \$3.50 for nut, and during the past six years over \$50,000 have been received in these small sums, the depositors being mainly sewing women, washerwomen and laborers, The work is all attended to by the managers without charge, the only expenses being for printing and suitable apparatus, the time of exposings and painted sculptures, as was times to less than \$100 per year, last

The Pirate Fisherman.

The fish-market of Havana is said pirate and smuggler, who built it and the Tacon Theatre. During the administration of Tacon, from 1834 to the Spanish navy sent to suppress the outlaws. The leader of the smugglers and pirates was a man named Marti watching the sentinels pacing in front of the Governor's palace in Havanna. As they turned their backs and separated for a moment, the man sprung unobserved through the entrance. He passed up the broad stairs, saluted in an imperious style the guard there stationed, and passed into the Governor General's room. The Governor, engaged in writing, looked up as the man coolly cast aside his cloak, ex-

claiming: "Who enters unannounced?" "One who has information of the

pirates.' "What of them?" said Tacon, earnestly.

"One mement. I must not sacrifice myself." "You have naught to fear. Even if you be one of them, you will be par-

"Will you pardon and reward me if I reveal the lurking-places of the pirates, and put Marti into your hands?" "I pledge you my word of honor." said Tacon.

"Your Excellency, I am Marti!" The cool scoundrel then entered into an arrangement with the Governor for the betrayal of all the smugglers and pirates. Under his guidance the Spanish vessels sailed to the ontlaws' hiding places, and captured those who were not slain.

When Marti returned to Havana he was offered the pardon, which he accepted, and money, which he declined. in neu of the reward, he asked the monopoly of selling fish in Havana. It was granted, and he erected a magnificent stone market. When he became master of enormous wealth he built a theatre, and named it after the Governor General who had pardoned

the scoundrel. HONORARY DEGREES.—Many years incident of that kind. The worst that lege sold litterary degrees, after the could be laid to the collie's charge was fashion of the bogus medical colleges a premature movement towards the of Philadelphia to anybody who would close of the benediction. But last pay for them. A country parson, am-Sunday, in the Free Church at Loch- bitious to shine as a D. D., mounted his earnhead, the papers tell us, two collies horse, and, attended by his servant, fell to actual fighting in the middle of rode to the college, was duly dubbed a prayer. The cause of this disgrace- "D. D.," and returned home with his ful brawl is not recorded. It may be parchment. "Now, Hodge," he said to that the masters of the collies do not his servant, "I am a D. D. and when loose views on the sanctity of the Sab- in his library; 'the doctor is studying

The wool clip this year, says the United States Economist, will not exceed 235,000,600 pounds. The same

BEANS-CRANBERRIES - Eastern, \$2 7500 State, \$1 75 on \$2 00. CABBAGES—\$3 00 per 100. CHEESE—13@131/c per 15. DRIED APPLE—5c per 15. EGGS—Freak 18@2 ots. GRAPES Concords, 8 @31/40 per lb Det @8018 Baled, \$18 ∰\$14; loose, \$15€\$14. HAY—Baled, \$18 #\$14; loose, \$11 #\$14. Hop —25@30e per lb. BGNEY—Strained, 10@12e per lb. Comb. 16ets. ONIONS—\$2 35@2 50 per bbl. PEACHES—Choice, \$1 25@2 00 per bc. PEALS—Choice, \$1 60 per bu; common, \$1 common.

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Wood-\$2 75@5 00 per cord DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

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fc; bacon, 1 1/4; extra \$10 00@10 50 per bil.

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SWEET PETATOES-\$2 50@3 71 per bbl.;

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central yards last week were: Caltle 2,804; hogs, 15,601; sheep, 1,620.

CATTLE—The market was rather quiet, except for butchers' stock. The supply of heavy shipping cattle was rsmall, but more than sufficient to meet the demand. Prices were \$3.25 @3 75 per cwt. Stockers were dull at \$2 50@ 2 90, and feeders sold well at \$2 80@3. Light butchering grades were in good demand at \$2 40@2 70, and heavy do at \$3@3 50. Hogs—Hogs were in good demand at the previous week's prices. Light grades brought \$4 30@4 60, and medium weights selected at \$4 50@4 90.

SHEEP-The market was active at the same range of prices quoted the previous week \$3.70@3 90 for medium quality and \$4 10@4 \$0 for even lots. One choice lot of sheep and lambs brought \$4 621/4.

THE PLATTSMOUTH BRIDGE,-A fine steel bridge across the Missouri River, about a mile below Platts mouth, Neb., on the Chicago, Burlington. & Quincy Railroad, was opened for business August 30. The whole length of the work is about three and a half miles, of which more than two miles is in the east approach, one mile is in the west approach, and the permanent steel bridge is just 3,000 feet long. Previous to the formal opening of this imposing structure it was subjected to a crucial test in the presence of a large number of civil engineers and bridge builders from all parts of the country. With a combined weight of eight heavy engines, 450 tons were run on the bridge. The measure shows ed a deflection of about three inches. This is considered a highly satisfactory test and a less deflection than that was expected. The cost is \$600,-

THE EARTH.-If the earth conti be suddenly stopped in her orbit, allowed to fail unobstructed to the sun, under the accelerating into ence of his attraction she would read the central fire in about four months. But such is the compass of her orbit that, to make its circuit in a year, she has to move nearly nineteen miles second, or more than fifty times faser than the swiftest rifle ball; and moving twenty miles, her path devi-ates from perfect straightness by less than one-eighth of an inch.

The year 1880 may possibly be known hereafter as the fast-horse year. The trotting and racing records have been broken during the summer months with a frequency heretofore unparalleled, and now the pace is being kept up at the fall meetings, both in running and trotting. The latest achievement is that of Boardman as Sheephead Bay, Tuesday, in running a mile in 1:40%, thus beating by 11/4 seconds the previous best time in a contest

with other horses. "You don't seem to have made much money by bringing your hogs down here," was remarked to a farmer who had driven his hogs seven miles to town, and then sold them for precisely what was offered him before he left home. "Well, no," said the agriculturist, pensively, "I hain't made no mon-ey, but then." brightening, "you know had the company of the hogs on the

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