

The insane persons were seated in the center of the car, on either side. and the attendants in rear and in front of them. The lunatics sat for several ninutes as quiet as sleeping mice. At length a sob was heard in the middle of the car, and it was discovered that an old man was weeping. The cae

"Lunatics." "I'd like to stay a little while," he said, "and see some of their frolics." He walked up the aisle and spoke to Mr. Shears. Coming back he sat down beside Mr. Ackerly and began asking questions. Mr. Shears saw that the passenger had come in to see some thing, and he thought he would show him what he was looking for. He took off his hat tied a handkerchief

and dropped heavily into the seat front-and I thought they must be splendid. ship, all you want is four amendments Perhaps I was mistaken." "Gracious!" said Ackerly, "look out for tilat man !! "Is he one of them?" "The worst of the lot." "He is an awful wild looking fel-

Presently he said, melancholily:---"It is really a sad sight. It is very, very sad. I don't know of any sadder sight" (and he brightened up), "except each other." "That's another thing," said Mrs. ow," said the man. Shears turned toward him and said: Spoopendyke complacently. "If they dyke, as she turned out the gase if are doing that I perfectly agree with then began puttering around to see if everything was all right; "I know now

election, said he thought that after the 2nd of November it would be a more touching sight to see a repuband bolted from the car without stop- "English and Arthur ain't twins, they theBoston man to a lunatic standing by the stove and pointing to Mr. Ack-Where'd you find out about politics, the passangers in the rear coaches gave

"My God!" exclaimed the Boston man, ladies strited to enter and were told that the car was full of lunatics. "Oh, my," said one, "I expected that "are they all crazy?" "Here, get in there," said a brakeman who saw the Boston traveler rushing out of the car, things to make a pudding of." would happen on this road some day. and mistaking him for an escaping What shaft we do?" An explanation lunatic, catching him by the arm was made, and she was apparently satas he spoke. "You must not go into that car," pointing to the one the man was trying to enter. isfied.

"This is a special car," said Mr. Fish-er, as a young man attempted to enter at Schenectady. "We're going to do. How are we going the scheme of the second "Well, what of it?" said he; "there to choose?"

"I ain't crazy; let me go!" "No you don't," said the brakeman, as he tugare plenty of seats here-can't I sit ged him toward the door of the luna-

A Drop of Water

over his head, and, putting on a long Presidency, but 1 saw more in the elected. Oh! you're right-you've got overcoat, went dancing down the aisle papers about Garfield and Hancock, the sense of it. With your statesman-

> pendyke. "They are running against into bed and pulled the clothes over his ears.

"That's another thing," said Mrs. Spoopenduke complacently. "If they dyke, as she turned out the gas and Shears turned toward him and said: "See that man coming in there. He's taller than that door. We must put him out," saying which he jumped up as though to rush for the door. The poor passenger was so frightened that

poor passenger was so frightened that re jumped clear over the back of a seat and bolted from the car without stop-ping to make further inquiries. From the number of the guests for publica-inter twins, they are running against each other, too. with Hancock and Arthur, and Mr. Speependyke, "English and Arthur ain't twins, they are running against each other, too. Spoopendyke's stomach and went to name was systematically omitted from

the passengers in the rear coaches gave the car a wide berth. At Albany two ladies strrted to enter and were told that the car was full of lunatics. Spoopendyke, but they ain't they are men with arms and legs; they ain't ion, including "Governor's Ireland."-Brooklyn Eagle.

How He Would Do It.

ished his satirist through it.

Bummelhans had just returned from a "But they've got to run against each trip over the State. His trip had been other," explained Mr. Spoopendyke, very satisfactory to himself, perhaps,

public was taking place. Midway the has been left about. The writer of narrative was suddenly interrupted, this uses oxalic acid in her own kitchand the writer proceeded, without a en, but with great precaution. The mement's notice, to describe the out- bottle containing it is never given to side of the mansion, which was the the cook, but only a small portion of subject on which he was engaged. The its contents, and whenever it has been comment of Punch on this abrupt trap- used the servant is asked "if all of it took off his hat tied a handkerchief best? They may be good men for the fork, and the one that's done first is from it that Jenkins had suddenly been over it is thrown away. It is the most stunid of drug clerks that condetected and kicked out, and that, most stupid of drug clerks that confaithful to his duty, he immediately founds oxalic acid with epsom salts. proceeded, without a moment's delay, The acid, as Dr. Dulles describes it, Perhaps I was mistaken." "Garfield and Hancock, ain't running together, I tell ye," retorted Mr. Spoo-cast his clothing into a corner, flopped venge upon his malicious assailant. It oxalic acid has been taken, the antidote was one of Thackeray's weakne ses for it is lime. The chemical reason

not only to be fond to "good" society, but also to be anxious that the world should know that he was admitted to

For sanitary purposes carbolic acid monstrated with Jenkins, informing strong odor makes it recognizable at him carefully on more than one of these once. Still, cases of its having been taken off until the process of cooking occasions who he was, but without ef- taken in the dark are not uncommon. fect. Jenkins avenged himself on It is a most dangerous poison, because, Thackeray's satire by punishing his as Dr. Dulles states, it seems after the tickle the palate of the eater thereof.snobism. The flunkey saw the flun- first painful corrosive effects "to bekeyism which was the weak part of numb the stomach." At once large the great author's character, and punshould be given. Certain cases of

poisoning with carbolic acid have been successfully treated, after oil had A Battle Creek correspondent of the What Constitutes Marriage. been taken, by stimulation, But it is a dangerous acid, and care should New York, since the famous decision ker, of the Grand Trunk Rrilroad, who be taken with the bottle containing it. Corrosive sublimate is often employ- a leg and an arm at Stillwell Station. resides in this city, by an accident lost the old woman-exclaimed, "My clothes run against each other, won't Mr. hans called to see the old man the lat- easy for a man to get married without ed about a house to rid a bed of vermin. The members severed from the body ter was mad. He said; "I don't pelieve the intervention of a clergyman. or As it is colorless when in solution, it were left lying by the side of the track, throw things around the car in a lively "Why should he?" demanded Mr. you makes any effort to sell goods. magistrate, witnesses and an announce- often escapes notice. "If taken vom- while the body was immediately con-Ven I vash a drummer I always sold ment of the contract being all that iting must be provoked, and some veyed to South Bend for medical assist-"Cause he's so big. If they were goods to de merchants no matter ven was needed; but the Court of Appeals form of tannic acid given." Tea is ance. As soon as he had recovered was seventeen times as large as it running together, he'd get beat, 'cause dey don't want any. I made de acquain- at Albany has just decided that it is the strongest thing which is easy at consciousness he began to complain equally easy for a New Yorker to mar- hand; and a powerful decotion should that his right arm was in a cramped ry himself, so to speak, outside of the be at once administered. Adults rarecondition. His attendants, knowing state. The administration and suc- ly meddle with phosphorus, but childthat the aim was many miles away by cession of the estate of W. R. Hynes, a ren sometimes suck this very deadly the side of the railroad track, paid no New York merchant of some wealth, substance from matches. Very fortuattention to his complaints, thinking was disputed in a case appealed to the nately, it is discoverable by its odor in him out of his head. He still contincourt on the strength of a verbal con- the child's breath, and its action is not ued his assertions that the fingers of tract of marriage entered into before rapid. "Five-grain doses of sulphate his right arm were doubled under his witnesses by the deceased, first in Lon- of copper dissolved in water may be hand, and asked his assistants to send don, next on a ship crossing the chan- given at intervals of 10 minutes until and get his arm at Stillwell. By his nel and third in Paris. Neither by vomiting comes on. Then a dose of speech they saw that he realized the magnesia should be administered, but accident, and a telegram was sent to a contract constitute a valid marriage. no oil." Stillwell to send the mutilated arm to Whether is does on board a vessel on Mistakes as to quantity of opium its owner. The request was carried the high seas is a delicate question preparations are by no means uncomout, and the arm sent to him by exinto whose solution many elements men accidents. Such are to be. found, press. So soon as it was taken up off would enter. One of the most impor- most unfortunately, in what Dr. Dulles the ground, a few moments after the tant would be the nationality of the very properly calls "the many poison- telegram was sent, Parker remarked to ous nostrums sold as soothing syrups, his assistants that his arm was all vessel, and this was not in evidence pain destroyers, and drops for infants." right now, that they had picked it up. before the court, neither does it appear There is no expression harsh enough Every time a person took hold of it was the marriage law in France proved, a singular, not to say unaccounta- which would serve to brand the wom- along the route Parker would speak of that!" and to impress upon his employ- ble, oversight. The court, therefore, an who administers such poison to her it, and cry out with pain when it was er the difficulties of drumming up a declining to take cognizance of a for- baby. A mother who gives such sub- roughly handled; and whenever any trade, Bummelhans kicked the old man eign law unless it was proved as an is- stance to her child without a doctor's of his attendants touched it while it four or five times, rushed him up in a sue of fact, rendered its decision on advice takes the chances of life or lay in the next room to him he knew it corner and choked him for a while, and the presumption that the marriage death in her own hands. To such, as quickly as though the arm were still then told the old gentleman, who was contract on board the vessel and in capable of seeing their children waste attached to his body. The messenger speechless with bona fide rage, "If France was made under law like that away before their eyes, no ad- who got the arm said that he found it you ever come in here again I'll not of New York, declared the marriage vice would be of avail. We address, just as Parker had said it was, with valid and the issue legitimate. Some then, those who unfortunately, may the fingers cramped under it. later English decisions have inclined give laudanum or black drop for pare-This is one of the most singular, yet in this direction, but there are few goric. "The symptions are deep sleep, well-authenticated, cases on record, continental courts which would have with narrowing of the pupil of the eye where a man could feel sensation in an decided the foreign marriage of one to a small circle, which does not en- arm which was cut off and lay many They had done such a thing as to of their subjects binding where a prelarge in the dark," Dr. Dulles advises miles away from "him, and which had the immediate and persistent use of been cut off many hours. The physiemetics, and to allow the patient to cians are baffled to account for it. and yomit over and over again." Particucan only class it under the head of the lar attention should be paid to the unexplainable phenomenal mysteries: GROWTH OF LONDON.-If "definition breathing. "So long as the breathing which are met with in the study of nadoes not fall below 10 to the minute ture. there is no immediate danger of death : then he tied it up with a strong strip answers than a request to describe the but opium is a dangerous poison, and WON HER CASE .- A woman has could neither," he says, "get any breath in; nor any out, and I soon began to feel that I was dying on top of the dyke, "You don't know enough to sleep feel that I was dying on top of the dyke, "You don't know enough to sleep feel that I was dying on top of the dyke, "You don't know enough to sleep much astonished to make any remarks. I was already too for the suburbs appealed, through the cast of the suburbs appealed, through the cast of the suburbs appealed. I was to walk a patient up and courts. I was to walk a patie water. There must have been a dozen men you're tired. Don't I tell you men you're tired. Don't I tell you men got his horse. Taking his much less call to them. I kept swim- and English or Arthur Vice-President? ming on for the shore. In about thir-ty seconds my senses began to leave the tickets are Hancock and English, is designed to be sewed to the bottom me, i ceased to swim, and my legs and Garffeld and Afthur. Comprehend on the horse and touched spurs to him. during the last fifty years. Year by slap with the back of a hair-brush, or litigation up to the present point has Away he went, and at the first jerk year we see fields and farms transform- with a supper. "This is all the nurs- been interesting and somewhat unusthat bag went ten feet in the air, and ed into streets, and what was "country" ing necessary, so long as breathing ual, and has also attracted considerable fell with a squanch, close up at the ten or fifteen years ago is now the keeps above 10 to the minute. Should public attention from time to time, as horse's heels. At the next jerk it went heart of a populous neighborhood. It it fall below this, or if the breathing sympathy for Miss Macdonald in her higher still. He soon went out of sight, is not long since people had "country should cease, artificial respiration struggle to obtain what she believed with the bag dancing after him. Some- houses" in suburbs now as thronged as should be employed." to be her rights has manifested itself. times it hit down alongside the horse, the city itself. It is curious, in read- It sometimes happens that a child The feature that makes the history and sometimes it struck slap on the ing history, to remark the jealous dis- gets, through accident, an overdose of particularly interesting is that Miss animal's rump. M ----- was convuls- like with which some of our former wine or brandy. We have known of a Macdonald has conducted much of the sovereigns watched the tendency to little girl made dangerously ill from case herself, examining the witnesses for I must confess that this upset all increase the boundaries of the metrop- having purloined brandied fruit. It was and even arguing before the courts. my previous ideas of butter-making. In olis. Elizabeth and James I. strove a case of stupor. The cure was made by course of twenty or thirty minutes, openly to combat it. Severe statutes means of "What to Do First" advises, The famous bandit Tolu has been iz came back, the horse looking pretty were passed to restrain the building "hartshorn and water, a teaspoonfal of captured. He seems to have been the hot, and the bag very dusty. "Es man-tica" (butter's come), said he. Ed un-palling down of mansions erected in use of faintee food, such as of decayed very Fra Diavolo of his mountains palling down of mansions erected in use of fainted food, such as of decayed He discovered thirty-two years ago tied the churn, and sure enough, there defiance of the law. In the time of meat or vegetables, sometimes occurs. was a good homely chunk of butter in Charles I. these proclamations were The treatment is to excite vomiting, meat or vegetables, sometimes occurs. that his beautiful young wife was flirting with the parish priest of Florinas. it; and it proved to be very decent but- renewed with increased vigor, heavy and to follow this with a dose of caswho replied by jests and jeers to his tor-oil and powdered charcoal. remonstrances. Stung to the quick, Tolu smashed the skull of the reveren Mothers are very careful, but the most prudent of them, in the expericorrespondent and then, took to the nce of the writer of this, have somehills and the road. The gendarmes imes made mistakes in the medicines have had many encounters with him. they have given their children. One infallible rule in using powder or fluid, no matter what it is, is never to take cealed him. He had already slain nine attired young lady, in a loud voice, on an excursion boat the other day, as she

tion for weeks, untouched, but an hour tion for weeks, untouched, but an hour before it is used somebody or other may have inadvertently substituted something else. If medicines were always locked up less accidents would occur. There is one word of final ad-vice to be given: On the least suspi-cion of poisoning in a house, send at once for the doctor, not necessarily your own, but the very nearest at hand.

The question is often asked in case of poisoning as to the simplest way to of poisoning as to the simplest way to provoke vomiting. Lukewarm water in quantity is good, "but it is better to add a teaspoonful of ground mustard, or a teaspoonful of ipecac, or a table-spoonful of the syrup of ipecac. Fur-ther, let it be reinembered that there is no occasion for fastidiousness. Any water will do Water in which hands water will do. Water in which hands or dishes, for that matter, have been washed, acts more quickly than anything else, and if soap has been used, it will be all the better for that, as soap is an antidote for acid poisons. The quantity used must be large; the sufferer must be urged to drink a pint at a time, until he can contain no more, and has been made to vomit over and over again."

Boiled Potatoes.

A New York paper suggests that the young ladies of Vassar college, having successfully wrestled with the Greek roots, now turn their attention to the art of boiling potatoes. To boil a potato properly is thought to be a very simple affair, and yet" there is not one table in fifty where they appear in that perfection which makes a potato "boiled with its jacket on" one of the most delicious of esculents. - People who do not know what a boiled potato is, in that high state when it appears smoking from the pot, and bursting like a cotton pod into mealy white ness, neither too wet nor too dry, but always piping hot as it is stripped of its skin and prepared for its garnish of salt and butter, with pepper according to taste-people who do not know the boiled potato in that state of perfection, content themselves with the esculent sliced and fried in grease, an abomination to the cultured palate and a terror to delicate stomachs; and think they know what potatoes are. Next to a potato baked, a potato boiled properly, touches the gastronomic economy in its tenderest region, and does not pall upon the taste, though it be served at table 365 times a year. Whoever does not relish the potato boiled in the manner we have described, but must have it sliced, fried, stewed or mashed, with the addition of parsley or other savory things, should suspect the condition of his palate and stomach, and consult a physician for some remedy for a morbid appetite. The Lord made the potato with the jacket on, that was not intended to be is completed, and all that- is delicate and sweet in its fiesh is preserved to Cincinnati Commercial.

#### Strange Sensations.

"Certainly; I know that," responded Mrs. Spoopendyke cheerfully, "but if Mr. Garfield is running against Mr.

r and shouled to Mr. Ackerly. "Here's one of your men trying to get

"Help! help!" cried the Boston.

old expressions from lunatics and pas-

sengers, and the trip just completed was no exception to the general rule.

was taken up by three others, and they all wept for a few seconds. Then all

was still again. It was not long after

all the insane had been seated before a

man from Boston walked into the car.

and upon being met at the door by Mr.

Ackerley was informed of the charac-

ter of the occupants of the car, and it

was suggested that it might not be

pleasant to ride with the insane. The

man paused a moment, walked half way down the aisle, and after scann-

ing the lunatics closely went back to the door, where he stood in meditation.

it is to look upon a democrat." Mr

Ackerly, who is a strong democrat

and a nominee of the party for re-

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"Oh, that isn't one of them," said Mr. Ackerly; "he's only a republican from Boston. Let him go."

"Oh!" said the brakeman, "I thought s was declar he was a lunatic; excuse me." ed, while M way down in-'t forget that

"Heavens!" said the Boston man. all out of breath as he entered the car, I believe they are all crazy up there, brakemen and all. I never got into such a crowd in my life. The presence of a gang of lunatics was soon spread on the train and the

sity on the part of the passengers to see the insane people, but for some time none of them could pluck up sufcient courage to go any further than by means of a the door.

> When leaving Poughkeepsie Mr. Ackerly went to a few of the most obstreperous and miserable men and told

eing taken to Willard's Asylum, "I have brought you along," said Mr. tion and said that he had always

of the phenomenon. He bases his fully. This had a good effect on the, matics, but a demoralizing effect upon two or three passengers who got terribly mixed up, One of the inci-dents happened in this way:-An inquisitive passenger, who had heard of he insane patients being on board. went into the car and, seeing an empty seat in the rear of the car beside one of them who had been requested to watch the rest, sat down beside him and opened conversation.

in which the lunatic informed his questioner that he was one of the keeper in charge of the others, and talked generally in a correct and intelligent ashion, the passenger asked the lunahe where he lived.

am going home to see my wife and seven children, whom I have never

ger looked at him and said: That's strange.

on't know me, 1 guess," said the luna-

"No," said the passenger, "I guess

"My name," said he, "is a secret. They call me Duffy, but Patrick Far-rel is my name," said he in a whisper, "and I am the richest man in the

"You are!" said the passenger, as h uneasily in his seat.

"Yes, sir, I own a solid gold house In Australia, three stories high; and I have a diamond store, built of dia-monds worth \$11,000,000 apiece. My \$7,000.000 a minute. amount every day to th or, I used to be a very big man, bu e weighing 15,000 pounds rolled ck a few years ago and 1 n quarts of blood in four and I didn't sleep a wink at

"He is," said Ackerly ; "but he won't said she was going to burst; her body hurt anybody. We'll take him up next

Boston man's experience quoted. This knowledge created considerable curiimmediately had a fit and made such seat in time to encounter another luna-

again. hem separately that their companions

were a little crazy and that they were Ackerly to each one of the characters spoken of, "to keep an eye on them and see that they are kept quiet." At this expression of confidence each man so addressed expressed gaeat satisfac-

"little off" and would watch them care- naval officer offers a different solution one-

After a few commonplace remarks,

"I live in Australia," said he, "and

stare of astonishment the

Nothing strange about it. You

beyond all hope of resuscitation.

CURIOUS FACTS .- The extent of the cotton crop of the United States and the importance of even minor details number of bands required is six to a

"Yes, if you want to; but I don't with rising emphasis. "You don't sup- but not to his employer. He had spent think it will be very pleasant for you." pose candidates all run together like a He sat down behind an old woman lot of hens, do ye?"

and in front of two men. Pretty soon "If Mr. Hancock and Mr. Garfield ken very few orders. When Bummel- state within which it was extremely are flying away!" and she began to Hancock have the best of it?" manner. She tore her hair down and Spoopendyke, ought to be. The woman was soon he's too fat. He couldn'ttance von everypody."

quieted by the young lady attendant, "Does anybody in the country know but she had no sooner settled down what you're talking about? Do you than one of the men behind the Schen-" s'pose they stand off and bump up ectady passenger had a sculling match against each other like a couple of

in his seat and in his mind, and every freight trains? Got an idea they're time he in his imagination reached for- going to roll up their trousers and run de drammer. ward to pull the oars he butted the a leg race? I tell ye that Hancock is be a country merchant, and I'll show passengers in the back with his head, running for one President and Garfield

and to make the scene complete is running for another. Now d'ye the young man sitting next the sculler understand?"

"Oh, that's it.' Now I begin to see a fuss that the passenger got out of his into it," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, joyously. "So if you want to vote for

tic who was chasing a rat up the aisle. two men for the President, you must He lost no time in getting out of the vote for English and Arthur. I unway and was not seen in that car derstand it perfectly now. But-

"Oh, yes, you understand it, don't ye?" yelped Mr. Spoopendyke. "You're the politician of 'seven ages. All you need is a registration book and a brass

band to be a whole political campaign "We read frequently of the drowning I tell ye Hancock is running for President and so is Garfield, and Arthur of good swimmers, who suddenly sink in the water without any apparent and English are running for Vice-Prescause. The common explanation of ident. Can you understand that?" "Yes, I do; but do you think Arthur such an accident is that the swimmer

thought that his companions were a is seized with cramps; but an English and English will get it. I read in "Get it! They can't both get it theory on his own experience. His Only one of 'em can get it," exclaimed ship was lying for a long time off Aden Mr. Spoopendyke, suppressing his pas harbor, and it was the practice for sion. "What d'ye think the Vice cricketing parties to swim from the Presidency is, a pair of pigeon holes?

vessel to the shore every evening, hav- One of 'em will be President and the ing their elothes sent in a small boat. other-Vice-President. Now, can you Of course there was a race to see who bore that through your skull and rewould get to the beach first. The member it?" writer in the course of a sharp strug- "Why, of course; but I feel sorry for

gle for the lead opened his mouth to poor Mr. Garfield and poor Mr. Hanbreathe and some of the spray flying in cock, They'll be awfully disappointed, the wind got into his throat and took but of course we can't help it. Which the passage down the trachea. "I will be President, do you think, Mr. water. There must have been a dozen when you're tired. Don't I tell you have consider the have considered the have been a dozen when you're tired.

went down, when luckily for me, they that?" touched the bottom, a violent jump "Why, certainly. I saw those names helped me to cough up the drop of on the banners. I remember it now. water, I staggered on shore, and fell Which will be elected?"

quite exhausted on the beach, much to the surprise of all the men with me." Spoependyke, sarcastically. "If Mr. It is the opinion of this gentleman that English can carry his own State and many fatal accidents to swimmers are Ohio, he will be elected; but if Mr. due simply to a drop of water in the Garfield can carry his own State and wind pipe. A conclusive proof that Indiana, he has an excellent show." which pipe. A conclusive proof that indiana, he has an excellent show. they are not due to cramp is a fact that a man rescued within two minutes of sinking in this mysterious manner is an air of absorbing interest.

"Carry !" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, "they'll carry swill to the pigs, and that's more'n you know how to do. What d'ye 'spose they'll carry ?" "I suppose Mr. Arthur will carry Mr. connected with it, are well shown by English's State, won'the and his own?

connected with it, are well shown by a calculation, which we find in the commercial papers, of the amount of ron that will be needed in binding the s estimated at 6,000,000 bales. The They ought..." "Ohl you've got it!" shrieked Mr

bale, or \$6,000 000 in all. These are of spopendyke. "You've got it boiled down. You only need a heavy rain 1200 weigh a ton. Hence there will and the side door of a bar room to be

a great deal of money in buggy rides and one thing or another, and had ta- by Chancellor Kent, has always been a

"How did you manage to sell goods when you were a drummer?" "I vill show you all apout dat. Schoost you sit down in chairs. You pees a country merchant, I plays now "All right," says Bummelhans, "I'll

you how they do." Bummelhans pretended to be wriing at his desk, and old Twopercent French law nor by English does such

came up from one side, bowing and scraping. "Goot morning. Can't I sell you

goots?" "Who are you?" says Bummelhans,

looking up. "I travels for de Galveston firm of Twopercent."

"You do, do you? So you travel for that infernal old thief, do you? Take

leave a whole bone in your carcass."-Galveston News.

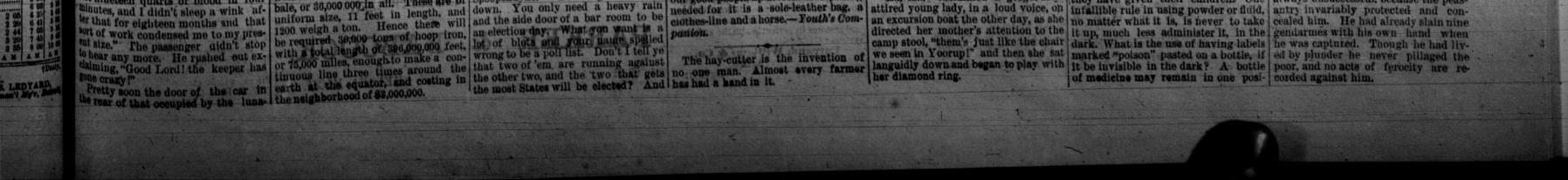
### How They Churn in Uruguay.

churn butter before, it appears. Liz sumption was needed to establish it. -went out and brought a bag of raw- Springfield Republican. hide, about as large as a common mealbag, How clean it was inside, I am sure I do not know; but he turned the cream into it, and poured in new milk bees" were still in fashion, few ques-enough to fill it two-thirds full; and tions might call forth more divergent

ed with laughter-at me, I suppose;

it; and it proved to be very thecent that ter, too. I asked if that was the way ter, too. I asked if that was the way they always churned. They said it was, and Ed declared it was "a dale was, and Ed declared it was "a dale was, and Ed declared it was "a dale they always churned. They said it they always churned. They said it was "a dale they always churned. They said it they always churned. They always churned they always churn spectfully submit the "method" to all

our good people up North. Everything needed for it is a sole-leather bag, a



## The Chelsea Herald. suspended in various parts of the Dr. S. T. BAKER, room. In using this disinfectant Physician and Supress plenty of fresh air should be allowed to enter the room, as it is far cheaper and more effective than anything else

CHELSEA, NOV. 4th, 1880.

Redeeming the Time,

Teach yourself, and your daughter after you, to perform all household duties with as great dispatch as consists with perfect thoroughness. Do his horse and set out for the scene of not give needless time to any piece festivities. On the road he was overof work. Never wash, and scrub, and rub after all dirtis removed from ed that he could eat twenty-five moclothes and wood-work, "to be cer- lasses cakes. The proprietor or some tain that they are clean." When you sne standing by offered to pay for know that fact, be satisfied.

virtue taken to excess) a positive declared himself full; but the pay vice.

Mrs. R. used to scrub so unceas-ingly about her kitchen, and sheds, and steps that they were always in On the way home Lloyd Hopkins the uncomfortable process of drying, always damp and unwholesome. never white, and sunny, and neat. Learn to stop when you are

through.

Very elaborate work of any kind is not to great profit, especially in the matter of table fare. When one reads the difficult details of some wonder- can go into the village," continued ful article for desert, which takes the latter, "and come home again hours of skilled labor in the hot kitchen to make it, we wonder at the was the fuddled Scotchman's apolopatience which holds out through it getic reply.

for that is trifling compared to the forget myself." And with one voice great waste of woman's life power And a sweet smile lightened with which was given to her for so much heavenly effulgence every face. nobler purposes.

a house-mother, and save many dear ones from the rack of dyspepsia in later years.

dyspepsia; all the result of mother's splendid cooking."

With proper dispatch an ample. wholesome and delicious pudding can Like a grate full of coals I glow, a great be made in five minutes and set in And if I do not grateful prove, a great fool the oven to "cook itself," while an indigestible pie takes a great deal more time and wearying labor, and not so satisfactory to a hungry per-

Our Budget. A story for children-with a mor-al : Lloyd Hopking, of Onancok, Va., being invited to a wedding, saddled come with a desire for cake, and ac-

for the purpose.

There are some women so extra horough that it becomes '(like any irtue taken to excess) a positive ce. thorough that it becomes (like any number. At fifteen Lloyd Hopkins being demanded, he persevered until the whole twenty-five were consum-

Take her up tenderly, handle with care, \* Fashioned so slenderly, so young and fair; Oh it was pitiful in a whole cityful,

None knew enough to cure her Dyspeptic Despondency by getting her Some Spring Blossom. Prices : \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

A drunken Scotch parshishioner was admonished by his parson.

all, but sigh "to what purpose was "I am always cool," was the boastthis waste." Not waste of money, ful remark of Robinson; "I never Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the appe-

nobler purposes.A.BAD Lor.—Lots wife had the worstA greater simplicity in the preparation of our daily food would save aA.BAD Lor.—Lots wife had the worstration of our daily food would save aRemedy. Prices : \$1., 50 cents, and trialfull day out of every week to manybottle 10 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. That old ass, Prudhomme, asks the

tenant of one of his houses: "Has madame any children ?" " Two little

"Not one of mother's children," girls, one 10 and the other 8 years old." "The one of 10 is the older, I said a lady in middle life to me one presume?" "Yes, sir, and the other day, "but has suffered agonies from is the younger." "Thank you, I was about to ask that."

#### A GREAT IDEA.

Foote, the actor on the occasion of a bene fit, said

full house to see ;

ples and blotches, when Spring Blos-som Remedy can be had at every drug-

and Nerve Tonic may well be called " The Prices : \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 conquering hero" of the times. Whoever cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the d sordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures respeet, but it is hard to change the customs of those who are "joined to subaltern. "Why not?" "Cause dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, their idols." A hint may be found there's only two seconds in it." (Ver- FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGEdict of accidental death, caused by MENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and A RRMARKABLE FACT .- Old Gent, BLOOD DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and A wise simplicity in all your do- "I suppose your sight grows very keen with practice ?" "Sight!" Lor' and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and ings is for the advantage of all par- bless yer, yes sir; smell, too. There's strength when the system is running down ties. It gives time for rest and self- men 'ere can smell smuggled 'baccy or going into decline; curcs Female Weakten miles at sea." ness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relives Rapid Transit from a condition of bodily Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and suffering and disease to one of comfort Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and re-Eclectric Oil is applied to muscles, and joints tortured by rheumatism, or to sore moving its causes. throats and chests, or is taken internally Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey for pulmonary complaints. It has no equal as an internal or external remedy for all lung and bronchial affections, neu-

Physician and Surgeon, CHELSEA, MICH. (Late of Salamanca, N. Y.)

Office, Over W. R. Reed & Co's. drug-Residence, Middle street, west.

Dr. B. has advantage of an extensive

practice, having giving special attention to the study and treatment of old maladies. 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 care-fully treated. Two afternoons of each week will be devoted to examination and cure of patients able to visit at office, viz: Tuesday and Saturday.

Tuesday and Saturday.

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WHAT PHYSICIANS THINK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 1871. finest lot of with or known, during a twenty years' ex-tensive practice of medicine. It is suc-cessfully administered in so large a num-

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Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

esent, William D. Harriman, Judge

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabet Begole, deceased, On reading and fit the petition, duly verified, of George Begole, praying that administration of said estate (may be granted to Stephen J. Chase or some other) suitable person.

on it is Ordered, that Monday the eighth day of November next, at o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other

the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHEL-SEA HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true conv.] Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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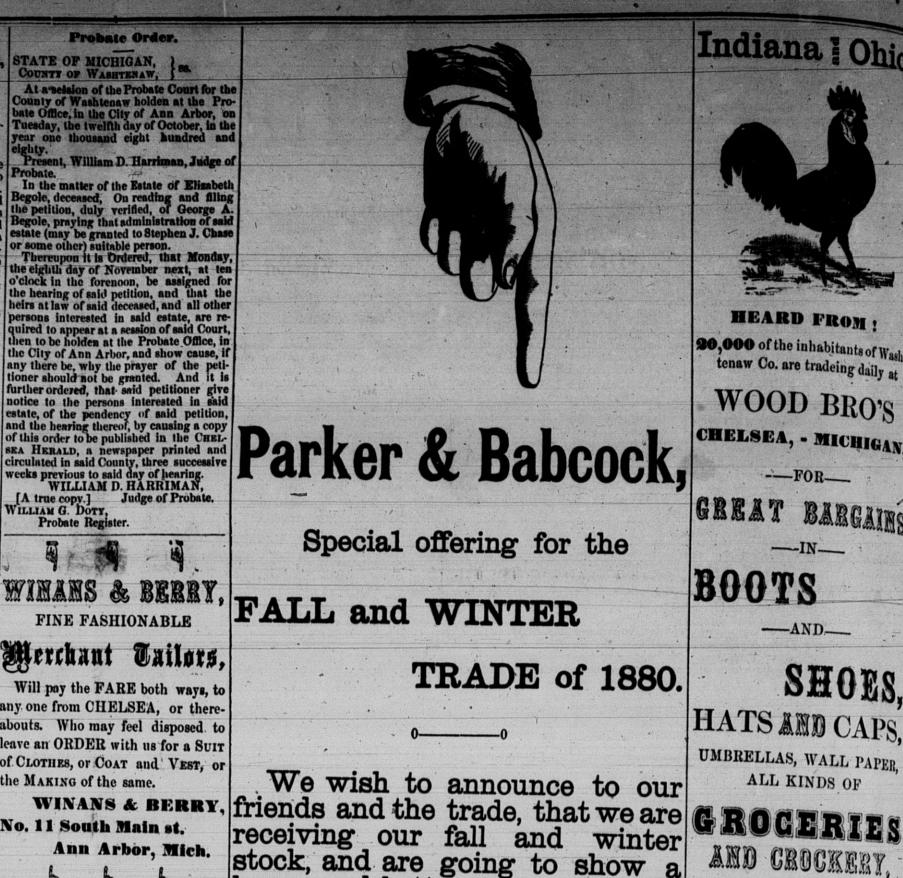
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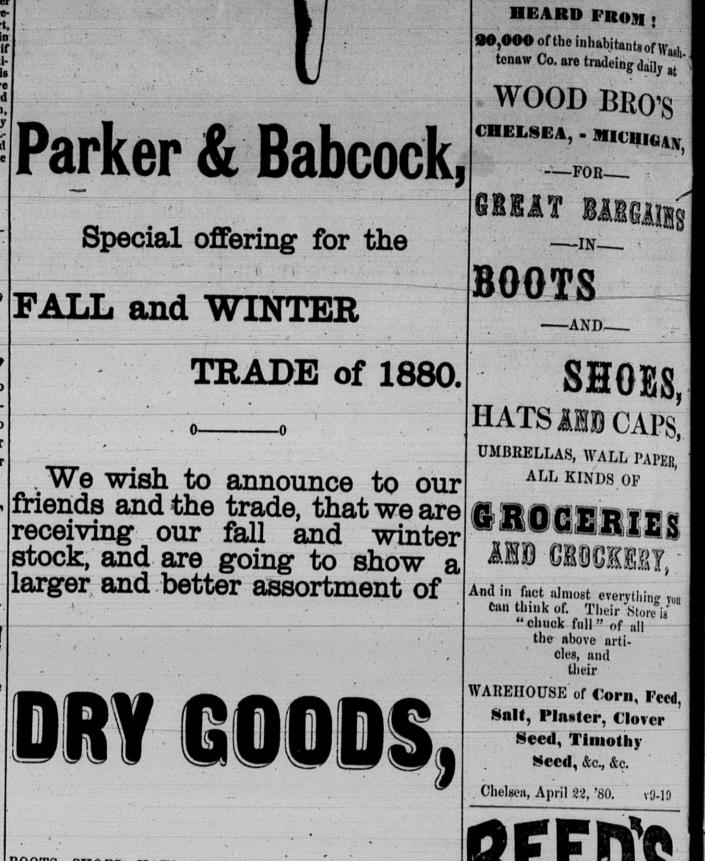
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Ann Arbor, Mich.

DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y., Dear Sir.—I have no hesitation in say-ing that the efficacy of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic in re-lieving and curing the various chronic diseases you mention in connection with t, far surpasses anything I have ever met

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and Ague, while for disorders of the Ston-

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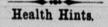
Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ....

son's appetite.

Young household members can be trained up just as you please in this Shearer," said the chief to the news in this truth for young housekeepers sudden increase of salary.) just beginning to form habits for the house.

improvement, and for the exercise of neighborly kindness and charity,and greatly conduces to the health, of a and health takes place when Dr. Thomas family.

Plain fruits and vegetables prepared in a most excellent but simple manner, with suitable variety on succeeding days, are dishes "fit to set before the king."-Com.



The following treatment is recommended as a cure for croup : As soon the first symptons are discovered. apply cold water suddenly and freely to the neck and chest, and closely cover with cotton batting (nothing) else will do as well), and the breath will be instantly relieved. Give the patient plenty of cold water to drink, and cover it warm in bed, and it will taking cold by the operation.

there is some positive physical obstruction which renders it difficult or impossible for one to breathe through the nose passages, which is the natural way. Persons who snore general ly breathe through the mouth. mais breathe through the nostrils ; and it is observable that cases of pulmonary disease or throat-ail are very uncommon among those who keep the mouth shut waking or sleeping.

lemons into the water, strain the liquor, and add half a dram of saffron candy, pounded. Boil all together till the sugar-candy is disolved; stir the whole till you perceive it will jelly; strain it a second time, and take the seeds from the poppies.

An exchange gives the following recipe for making disinfectant liquid : In a common black wine bottle of

ralgic troubles, piles, kidney complaints, and a variety of other maladies as well as sores and injuries. For sale by all druggists.

Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily A western ventriloquist can so relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, easily and perfectly make the sound Diarrhœa, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c. of snoring come from any desired Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver point that he can get a whole sleep Pills. The best family physic known. For ing-car full of folks to calling each sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea other liars in even minutes. Mich. [v9-18-1y

Mortgage Sale.

Notice .- We were suffering the mos excrucing pain from inflammatory rheu matism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant relief, and two fifty cent. bottles effected a permanent cure. O. E. COMSTOCK, For sale by all druggists.

Young Lawyer-We doubt if the

per bottle

A traveller says it is true that many

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES,

HATS, CAPS, ETC. Please call and examine our goods

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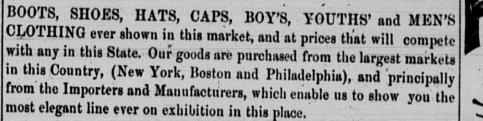
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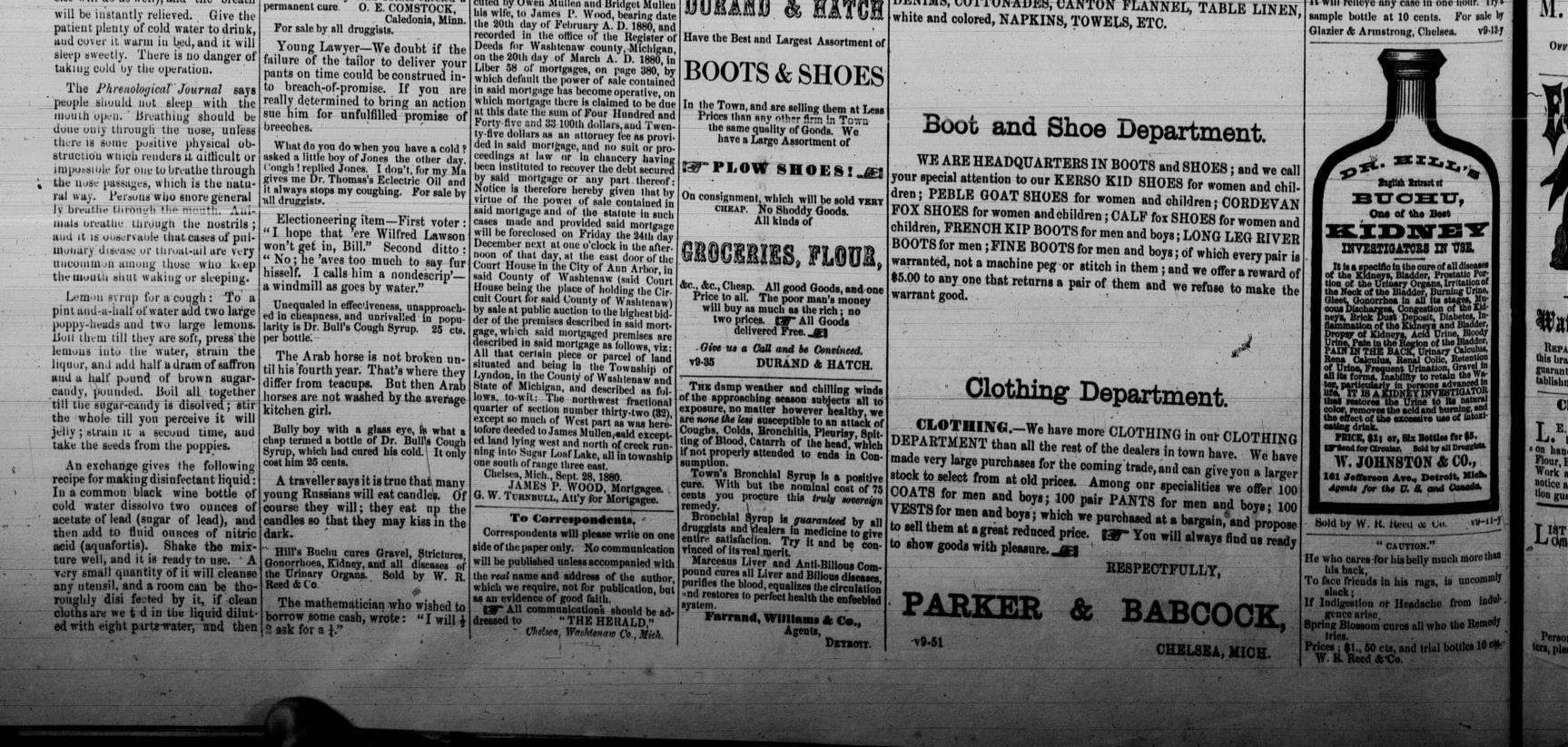


# Dress-Goods Department.

In Dress Goods we have all of the Styles and new shades, from a splendid selection of Prints, GINGHAMS, FRENCH CALICOS, COT-TON DRESS GOODS, BROCADES, Broadhead ALAPACA, Momie In every case of Malarial Fever or Ferer y-9-51 CLOTH, CRAPE, CASHMERE, GROGRAIN SILKS, SILK VEL-VET, and all shades in SILK VELVET and Fringes to match.

## Our Domestic Department.

In our Domestic Department we have extensive bargains to offer. want something to attend strictly to busi-We shall sell everything in the line of BLEACHED and BROWN COTness, and cure a cough or cold in the head TONS from # yards wide to 9-4 for SHEETS, SHIRTING, TICKS, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. DENIMS, COTTONADES, CANTON FLANNEL, TABLE LINEN, It will relieve any case in one hour. Trys white and colored, NAPKINS, TOWELS, ETC. sample bottle at 10 cents. For sale by





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water. Much needed.

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ERROR .- In our last issue we mention

ed of being presented by Miss Westfall, of

Lima, with a fine large apple weighing

AUCTION SALE .- Mr. Burchard, of Chel-

es, will sell the remainding part of his

farm, lying half a mile west of Sylvan Cen-

farm implements, on Saturday Nov. 6th;

POULTRY-The undersigned hereby give

poultry of good quality, for which he will

pay the highest market price in cash, at

his old stand, south Main St., Chelses

McClain. Great bargains may be expect-

Geo. E. Davis, Salesman.

...... 9:22 A. M GOING EAST. Night Express. ... 5:50 A. M ht..... 6:47 A. M

Mail Train ..... 4:40 P. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

Time of Closing the Mail.

Western Mail ... 11:15 A. M., and 5:30 P. M. Eastern GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.

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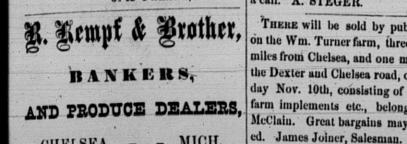
Thursday Morning, by Nelson Westfall-for which we tender our Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

RUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. ter, and four miles west of Chelsea. Also at Masonic Hall in regular farm implements, sheep and communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each full moon. G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR notice that he is now prepared to purchase weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. G. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

Mich. Mr. S., as a poultry dealer is well WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. WASHTERVAW ENCLAST STRATE AT 1, NO. 17, I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe. a call A support



CHELSEA. - - MICH.

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Drafts Sold on all the Principal Towns of Europe.

OUR TELEPHONE. DIED Died, Oct. 24th, 1880, at the residence of her sen, in Chelsea, MRS. BETSEY SMITH, in the 67th year of her age, after an illness of nearly two weeks. A Good TIME .-- A dance and supper is She was born in Ireland, parish of Kilnore, Kings County, and was the mothe of eleven children, seven of whom are livof Chicago, will address the inhabitants of

ing. She had been a residence of this Chelsea, on temperance, at the Congregacountry forty-four year, and was a member tional Church. Let everybody turn out. of the Catholic Church, and was buried in THE M. C. R. R. are doing a fine job for that holy order. " May her soul rest in

the inhabitants of Chelsea, by diging a OUR MOTHER. large slough and putting in tile for several Peaceful and calm mother passed to her feet at foot of Main street, under the track -so that it will carry away all the surplus rest

As a tired child sleeps on the parents breast :

MR. E. P. DOWNER, of Lima, laid on Wreath garlands for her of green and our table last Saturday, a beat, (mangelwhitewurzel variety) weighing 16% lbs. Mr. D. Flowers immortal, fadeless, pure and also husked 200 shocks of corn, and after

bright. measuring the ground, found it to average Loved one are left a sad grief to bear ; Left for each other's love, and to each other's care :

But still there's something else, though loving mother's gone, To comfort, help and cheer a lonely

171% ounces. We made a' mistake-it should have read, presented by Master home. Brothers and sisters now must join with

cheerful hands And every effort make a loving ho hold band. Now our treasures are in heaven.

There to keep our hearts. Why should our tears in sorrow flow,

When God recalls his own': And bids them leave a world of woe For an immortal crown.

Their toil are past, their work is done, And they are fully blest ; They fought the fight, the victory won, And entered into rest."

known in this vicinity for honesty and fair PRESIDENTAL ELECTION .- On Tuesday last Sylvan was at the front with her bal poultry to sell, to be sure to give him a lot box. The day was beautiful, and every voter had a good chance to poll his vote.

Quiet reigned all through, and every one THERE will be sold by public auction. on the Wm. Turner farm, three and a half went in with a will to put the best man in the right place. In the evening we had miles from Chelsea, and one mile north of the Dexter and Chelsea road, on Wednesseveral bon-fires, and all had lots of fun. The following is the majorities of the diffeday Nov. 10th, consisting of live stock, rent candidates polled in Sylvan : farm implements etc., belonging to OR.

STATE TICKET. Maj. Hancock and English, Gov.-D. H. Jerome, (Rep.) " Lt.-Gov.-E. H. Thompson, (Dem.) "

LEAP YEAR PARTY .- Tuttle & Thomas' hall, of Chelsea, was the scene of a leap Tres.-B. D. Pritchard, (Rep.) year ball on last Friday evening, Oct. 29, Aud. Gen .- W. I. Latimer, Interest Paid on Special Deposits. and a good time was enjoyed by over thirty Com'r.-J. M. Neasmith, Au'y.-Gen.-J. J. VanRiper, couple. Supper was served at Whelock Supt.-C. A. Gower,

Foreign Passage Tickets, to and restaurant, which gives much credit to the Edu'n.-E. Rexford, proprietor. As leap year is drawing to a CONGRESSIONAL TICKRT. close, we suppose that those kind of parties Rep't. in Con.-E. Willits, (Rep.) will be on the rampage. Young ladies, go LEGISLATIVE TICKET. (Rep.) " in with a determined mind " now or never." Sen .- J. T. Jacobs, Rep't.-J. McLaren, Young men, be on hand.

COUNTY TICKET.

BENNET795 GREAT STORE! JACKSON, MICH.,

Enlarged and Magnificently Stocked.

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,"



In Immense Varieties, at PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER than any other house.

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SUPERB LINES; also GREAT BARGAIN LOT

Handsome Brussels at \$1.

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

# DRY GOODS,

# 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, Chelsea, Michigan.

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Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Oct. 1st, 1880:

Allen, Franklin W

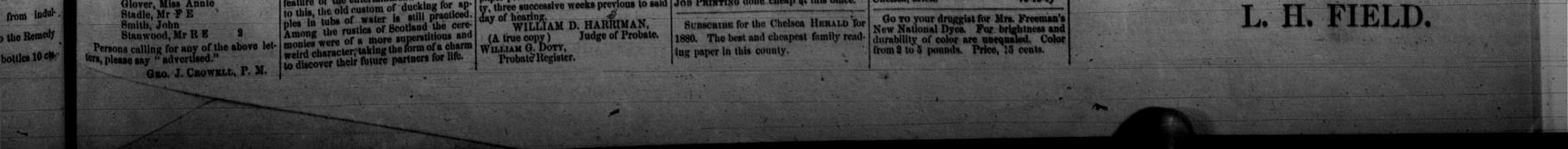
Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10c. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong Chelses, Mich.

ney Disease, Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery,

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**Respectfully Yours**,

It will pay you to come THIRTY MILES to see us.



### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### MICHIGAN

F. Johnstone, editor of the Michigan died of heart disease at his home in Sunday night, in the 64th year of his Johnstone was one of the veteran Michigan.

Caroline M. Waldron, Chas. N. Waldron and Mary E. Waterman, heirs of the late Henry Waldron, of Hillsdale, have given \$5,000 for he establishment of a chair at Hillsdale col-ege, to be known as the "Waldron Professor-hip." The trustees may apply the funds to my department they choose. At the next spring election the people of Wexford county are to vote on the question of emoving the county seat from Sherman to Manton.

Post office changes: Established—Bolion, Alpena county, Francis wing, postmaster,

changed-Painesville, Saginaw county

Postmaster appointed—Ferrysburg, Ottawa county, Charles Stroeber.

The Marquette Mining Journal reports that the lake shipments of ore from the Lake Supe-rior mines for the season ending October 20 reached 1,658,803 gross tons, or an increase of 646,796 tons over the corresponding season of 1879. Of this amount 1,030,306 tons went from Recember 579.827 from Marguetta and 1652 pa; 579,827 from Marquette, and 48,670 om L'Anse.

Roscommon offers \$150 to the man who will start a brickyard.

The salt well at Manistee is 1,400 feet deep, and brine not yet reached.

John Hilbert, conductor of a Chicago and West Michigan railroad train, fell from the car about one mile from Muskegon and was in-stantly killed, his head being completely sev-ered from his body by the cars passing over

John W. Pugsley, of Battle Creek, in jail on a charge of perjury, and bailed out by sympa-hizing friends, has been re-arrested on two additional charges of forgery, the latter being he same matters upon which one Morey has been imprisoned, Morey claiming that Pugsley was the chief forger.

The consolidation, October 16, 1880, of the Toledo & Ann Arbor raifroad company and the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North eastern company resulted in the organization of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk Railway company. William P. Watson, of New York, has been apointed treasurer.

pointed treasurer. Saugatuck was raided a few nights ago by burglars. They first visited a blacksmith's shop and supplied themselves with crowbar, screw-driver, etc., and subsequently opened the hardware store of John Nies, but there the dog frightened them off. At the store of A. B. Taylor the robbers effected an ensy entrance by raising a window. The safe was drilled and a charge of powder exploded which gave access to the contents. The total loss is as follows: A. B. Taylor, \$100; Rogers & Edgecombe, \$200; Col. Heath, \$1,100; other deposits, \$200; making \$1,600 in all. The safe in C. E. Wells' store was drilled but not opened. Eight bodies have been recovered from the

Eight bodies have been recovered from the lost steamer Alpena, and the most complete list of passengers obtainable shows that seventy more persons are lost by the terrible accident.

Mrs. Anson Thompson was killed by the cars at Albion at 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Lansing Republican publishes a table showing that there are 4.296 liquor dealers in this State, and that in 1879 they paid \$393,819. 04 in taxes, and that \$41,129.61 goes unpaid. Kalkaska county was the only county in which no dealers were removed. no dealers were reported.

The 514 inch Clark telescope made for the Agricultural college is to be mounted in an ob-servatory building just erected for that pur-

Forty-three sheep were killed by dogs re-cently near Bronson.

Snaring wild ducks is a growing practice which true sporting men will not encourage. The donation by the Waldron heirs to Hills-fale college amounts to \$15,000.

The body of an unknown man was found hanging to a tree near Ypsilanti on the 28th.

railway cellision at Herstol, Belg W, seven persons were killed a at Chicago, have been ad experts in the tre

d that no one but an expert would I in Monda in t of the len ue at D donday next, because the anniversary of mding of William the Third and the gu er plot come in the first week of Noven and the celebration of these events on the Doyle there was but one coupon attached. T 27 \$100 notes found with Doyle were declar genuine and have been sent back to Chicago per and the celebration of these events on the one hand and the meeting of the league on the other would be certain to inflame party spirit The Ansonia clock and watch works Brooklyn, N. Y., burned on the 35th, loss half million. Other property in the vicinity stroyed swells the loss to \$1,000,000. A dispatch from Cape Town says that it is

A dispatch from Cape Town says that it is reported that four missionaries have been mur-dered by natives. Magistrate Hope and his two clerks were murdered while witnessing a war dance, the government has called out 3,000 more colonial troops. The Basuto chief Ler-othodi's village was stormed and burned on the 22d inst. Volunteers are moving into Transfer to suppress the outhreak in which Mr. Weish was murdered. Many of the chiefs of the Umhlonhlos people witnessed the mir-der of Mr. Hope. That tribe is now in open rebellion. It is reported that Mr. Webb, mag-istrate at Tiolo, has also been murdered. There have been several minor engagements, in which the colonials were successful. The gov-ernment has called out 3,000 more colonial troops. Cristey & Co., 77 Wall street, N.Y., a 30-years-old coffee house, has failed. Their liabilities are about \$800,000; assets about \$400,000. The cause of failure is the shrinkage in the value of coffee held a long time and out-of-town failures.

Lynn, Mass., had a destructive fire on Loss #185,000, Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the ex-President, arrived at New York from Europe.

roops.

Arrived at New York from Europe. In the United States district coart Judge Hallet refused to comply with the petition re questing that Agent Berry be turned over to the state anthorities. It is understood that state warrants will be issued, and in the even of Berry's discharge before the United State commissioner, he will be rearrested and taken to Gunglison City for trial. A Copenhagen dispatch says that 100 vessels of different sizes have been destroyed by the to Gunnison City for trial. late storm. The Albanians are preparing to resist the Turks and will oppose the march of the reguate storm.

The city of Denver is protected from threat ened Indian disturbances by three companie of military well armed. ar troops.

Judge Cox, in the equity court at Washing ton made an order in the Christiancy divorce suit reducing the allowance for alimony pend-ing the result of the trial from \$150 to \$10 The British and celonial force under Clark at Natal has been victorious over the Basutos, killing 300 in one desperate charge. Mafeting was relieved, but not until the savages had captured and tortured a number of Euroing the result of the trial from \$150 to \$100 per month. The reduction was granted upon the strength of an affidavit of Minister Chris-tiancy. He alleges that he is unable to pay a greater sum by reason of heavy indebtedness and the needs of the rest of his family. He al-so asserts that none of the charges of crueity or personal ill-usage can be proved otherwise than by false testimony; that, thus far, he has been unable to obtain leave of absence from his post, and that he intends to avail himself of the first opportunity to return home and de-The state board of agriculture has appointed the series of farmers' institutes for 1881 to b held as follows: I. Ionia, January 11 and 12. To be conduct

of the first opportunity to return home and de fend the suit in person.

The Indians on Skagit river, Oregon, who drove United States surveyors from their work, claim that they have never traded their lands and that they will not give them up without some equivalent. The trouble has been comromised and the surveyors are again at worl

In the purchase of government bonds the preference will hereafter be given to sixes ma-turing December 31, 1880.

Thursday, Nov. 25, is designated by the President as the day of national thanksgiving. Gold continues to pour into the U.S. from Europe

Itlicit distilling is carried on to a great extent in Georgia. One collector says he has seized 30 illicit stills in 30 days.

### POLITICAL.

WHEAT

The Picayune says: "The fight between the state and United States officers on the registrastate and child states oncers on the registra-tion question is assuming very grave propor-tions, and a severe conflict may be expected at any moment." The contest is to prevent reg-stration ten days prior to the election, as spec-fied in a law for the revision of the lists. The state authorities claim that the law is not oper-ative and declare that they will protect parties registering from arrest. registering from arrest.

The workingmen of San Francisco have withdrawn their candidate for congress, and will unite with the Democrats in support of No grade..... 1 01 BARLEY-Canadian, 1 50 di\$1 75 per 100 lbs Gen. Rosecranz.

BRESWAX-22@25 per 1b. The national Republican committee has issue ed an address to the electors of the south, urg-ing them to vote and keep a record of their votes, CORN-45c per bush. OATS-S4@89c per bu. ltyr-60oper busa. Appl.rs-\$1 0002\$110 per bbl.

Kenward Philp, editor of "Truth," has been arrested at New York, charged with forging the Garfield Chinese letter. Philp denies the charge. The court decided to hold Philp, and writ of babase commendations.

20cts, CABBAGES-\$3 00 per 100. writ of habeas corpus was applied for. The following are the official majorities for The following are the one of the songressmen at the October election : Condidate, Majority,

State, \$5 00@6 00. DRIED APPLES-4 ets. per 1b; SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

A new electrical street lamp-lighter has been exhibited in Boston with marked success. In three circuits about hree miles of wire are laid. In an instant every lamp connecting with the wire is lighted.

Colonel Beaumont's air-engine has been tried at Woolwich for some time past. Its success is perfect and it ran the other day from Plumstead Station to Dartford and back, fully sixteen milles, dragging about sixteen tons be-sides its own weight of ten tons.

It is claimed by M. Pasteur that earthworms carry about the bacterid-fum germs of the disease called anthrax in their alimentary canal; that the dust of the earth mixed with the infested blood gets blown about the herbage with the worms excrement, and the cuttle devouring the grass become infected.

There has been lately turned out at Milan a new kind of bread made with a good season, may produce a greater blood from raw flesh. It is said to be a weight of hay than one of many years' preventive of scurvy, and to do away among peasants with all desire for alblood, its cost is only two-thirds of a repeatedly published show that "Engcent per loaf, and it is more nutrifious lish" hay from old meadows and fine than the ordinary loaves at one cent grasses contains much less indigestible,

each. Herr Wohler's aluminum galvanic | centage of albuminoids, than timothy

ed by a delegation from the agricultural col-lege-Profs. Johnson, Beal, Carpenter and Secretary Baird. a round glass vessel containing very Secretary Baird.
Bangor, Van Buren county, January 13 and 14. Profs. Kedzie, Cook, MacEwan, Sec-retary Baird and Mr. Frank S. Kedzie.
B. Hudson, Lenawee county, January 18 and 19. Secretary Baird, President Abbot, Profs. Johnson and Beal. Within this large roll of aluminum is placed a porous cell containing concen-Johnson and Beal. 4. Battle Creek, Calhoun county, January 20 and 21. Profs. Beal, MacEwan and Johnson, President Abbott and Mr. Cassidy. place.

The London Lancet says: The man who eats a regulated number of meals daily, with a duly stimulated and organized habit, probably eats much more than his system requires, or the organism, as a whole, is constituted to deal with. The organs of digestion and assimilation are overworked, and hence, doubtiess, many of the most troublesome diseases. A glance at any table showing the length of time which the commonest articles of food

take to digest will show that the fashonable stomach can scarcely ever be erate work. empty. The discovery of beds of genuine anthracite in the Far West is one of the surprises of recent explorations in New Mexico. Bituminous coal is common enough west of the Mississippi, but veins of true anthracite have generally been confined to "wild-cat pros-BEANS-Onpicked 80otz #1 10 per bash, pick-ed #1 40@1 45. BUTTER-Prime qu daty, 20@21. Medium 16 2

close them, and place them in a stove bu.; common, from the compartments and placed in a stove, where the crystals of soda acready for fresh use. The advantages claimed for this system are: No necessity of changing warmers every two or three hours, or of maintaining nu-

### THE FARM.

#### Permanent Sod.

A correspondent of the Country Gen man writes as follows concerning the value of permanent sod :

Good grass lies at the foundation of uccessful farming, and the question o profitable grass is always in order among farmers. I take for granted that a grass sod is mean when sod is spoken of. Agri-culturally, a mass of weeds, moss and bushes, with interlaced roots, is not worthy the name of "sod." This term largest yield in the county. in a farming sense, means a network

I am willing to admit that a new sod, thickly set on good ground and in duration; yet I doubt if the scales would show so great a difference as the coholic drinks. The difficulty of blood difference in bulk might indicate. The coagulation being overcome, the "blood bread" will last for years. Twenty per value of the crop—not its weight, or cent. of its ingredients consists in sale value, in a city market. Analyses woody fibre, and a much higher per-

pattery, which is capable of raising a or new meadow hay. I have neve latinum wire to incandescence and of read of any accurate experiments to decomposing water is thus described: determine their relative feeding val-A roll of sheet aluminum is placed in ues, but in the absence of such tests the common consent of farmers in diflilute muriatic acid or dilute soda lye. ferent localities and circumstonces may be taken as bearing somewhat on the question. I heard men in the blue rated nitric acid and a smaller roll of grass region of Kentucky maintain aluminum. Each roll has a lug or pro-jection which is inserted into a circular would make more beef than an equal would make more beef than an equal over of ebonite and thus kept in area of any other kind of hay, though

the blue grass might weigh less. I noticed, too, that they only had to maintain the position to strangers, res-

idents there seemed to recognize it as established. The Virginia, or flatstalked, blue grass is specially a pasture grass, and only in favorable seasons and circumstances will make much hay, but that is of excellent quality. I Piedmont section estimate good blive grass hay as about equal to the same weight of wheat bran and middlings, for growing stock and horses at mod-

I have been told that in many sec tions of New-England, rowen and "old meadow" hay bring 20 to 25 per cent. more per ton than that from new meadows, the difference in price owing entirely to quality and feeding value. The intelligent and very successful owners of a large stock farm in the "a fuss" in her bureau, and, going to it, his borns were against the stable and Connecticut valley, whose meadows, she found the eggs hatched out into pectuses." That there are inexausti- established from the first clearing of little talls of feathers. Knowing no ble beds of anthracite in the Old Pla- the land (some of them over 50 years) other mother, the young broad took ber range, and that the coal compares yielding at two cuttings 314 to 4 tons food readily, and were reared to full well with the Pennsylvania deposits, is the conclusion which a New York grass, told me that they considered they that they did not attempt to go three tons of their own hay equal in away; and would come whirring in at after going over the ground. The new plan devised by a French engineer for heating railway cars ap-three tota of their own may equal in a way, and would come whitning in at feeding value to five tons of the "coarse, and arms, and nothing de-lighted them more than to pick crumbs pears to give satisfactory results so scales, and weighed every forkful of out of her mouth. But shot-guns in far. It consists simply in the use for hay that went into their barn, and the hands of bad boys and strangers the foot warmers of acetate of soda, a weighed the stock at frequent intervals. decimated their ranks until only two substance which has considerable la- In such circumstances their judgment were left, a cock and a hen. One of the most pleasing experiments the writer ever made in a small way, was an altempt a few years ago to teen eggs of the quail, which were We continually see statements of taken away and set under a game hen. cooling of a case thus charged and old sod, both for mowing and pasture, four hen's eggs. Ten of the quail's eggs The quail's eggs were substituted by keated takes twelve to fifteen hours. is held in Great Britian. It has been were batched, and all four of the hen's eggs were brought off by their strange twenty years at least necessary to mother-or rather father, for the febring a re-seeded sod to a condition ap- male having been destroyed in some way, the male bird took possession of that farm crops average greatest, and the nest and hatched the chicks. He farm lands bear by far the highest took them off and they were never rents in a country where permanent heard from. But eight of the quails sod enters most largely into the farm were raised, and sweeter, gentler pets merous employees to attend to them, system, argues strongly by implication, were never seen, and the whole family in favor of its policy and profit. Mr. were devoted to them. A miserable W. I Chamberlain, arguing against cat took these birds off one at a time, it cites a case of his own which, but not till we had them with us a it seems to me, has little or no

### continued school teaching ever since, overseeing and directing the work of her farm, night and morning, and du-Battle with a Bull.

A farmer named John Murray, living ear Greenville, New Jersey, was se ring summer vacations going into the arvest field with the farm hands to upon by one of his Short-horn bulls. Mr. Murray was in his cattle sheds watering his cattle when the bull at tacked him. The balance of the story is thus related by the New York Sun: "Mr. M. had not been gone long before pitch on hay, rake, bind, &c. She has earned - from teaching school over \$3,500, paid off the debt of the old homestead, and besides greatly im-proved the property. Besides teaching and raising corn and grain, she bas Mrs. Murray heard groans from the direction of the barn. She ran out been an extensive stock raiser. As a of doors and called her husband's name. farmer she has no superior in this sec-There was no reply, except another groan, that unmistakably came from the barn. Mrs Murray hastened to tion. Her wheat crop averaged this year forty two bushels to the acre, the the barn, and as she approached the bull bounded out of the stable and In personal appearance Miss Schoon-maker is tall, with a robust but comely ran into the open lot. She found Mr. form and a pleasing, intelligent coun-tenance. She is exceedingly kind-Murray lying on the stable floor, with hearted and generous, and will spend

his left hand upon a wound in his left side. He had been pierced by the her last cent for the benefit of a needy horns of the bull so that part of his intestines protruded. Mrs. Murray called for help, and ker sons came and friend or acquaintance. A short time ago she learned that a brother-in-law living in Pennsylvania was in destitute | circumstances. She went to him and aided her to carry Mr. Murray to the house, Dr. Wilkeson, of Bergen avenue found him helpless from an incurable disease, with a family depending upon him. "Ben," she said, "what can I do for you?" "Nothing, Libbie," was the reply. "You have your hands full al-

ready. We will have to go to the is out of danger. county house, I suppose." "Never, His bed was s "Never. His bed was surrounded by sym-Ben, as long as 1 live. Come and en- pathizing neighbors. He is in the prime of life, and if an active joy the comforts of the old homestead life and a hardy constitution can avail, he seems pretty sure to rewith me. I will keep you and your family as long as you live." cover. He willingly related the story Miss Schoonmaker has had many of the struggle he had with the bull suitors for her hand, but, although naturally inclined to matrimony, she steadily refuses to marry, on the ground and a smart one, too, but I never knew

that her husband might in time object him to be ugly before. He seemed to that her husband might in time object to be burdened with the support of the old people and her helpless broth-er-in-law and his family, which might cause domestic troubles. Besides, she says she has enough to do now without to marry.

### Taming Quails.

Such a thing as domesticating the common quail: says the Dixie Farmer has been thought impossible. But such a thing has been accomplished by Mrs. Wm. Johnson, living near this city, and has been the subject of the liveliest inhave heard good farmers from the terest to all her neighbors. Mrs. J. is a childless lady, who "takes to birds." The family are well off, and she surrounds herself with birds and fowls of every feather. At the first call of her voice they come trooping to her, from all directions, in squads and platoons, eager to be petted, of which they receive a liberal share. Early in the spring she came across a nest full of quail's eggs, and placed them in olier bureau drawer, where they were for a time forgotten. One night she heard

him back he hung back and yanked at the rope viciously. I pulled at the rope and threatened and coaxed the bull by turns, and at last got him inside the stable. When I got him inside of the stable I was sure he was in my power, and as he gave a lunge for the door I twitched the rope around his horns as sharply as I could. This seemed to made him mad. He made a dive-at me and I jumped to one side. then I saw that I had my hands full. By this time I was pretty mad myself, so I gave the rope another yank and yelled to the bull to behave rimself. I thought that I could frighton him. But the next thing I knew he pinned me to the side of the stable with his horns, I couldn't catch my breath. His horns were small and sharp, and he jabbed at me viciously. I couldn't get hold of his horns, and there was no weapon within reach. My back was against the stable and When he knew that he had me he just lilted his head up and pushed, and I. could feel the flesh tear, Then the bull relaxed his hold and 1 dropped. Again he came for me and began to gore and toss me. 1 made a great outcry and he darted out of the door.

year or more.

Farm Notes.

having to support a husband, too, the rope and led him out peaceably which she might have to do if she were enough. When I attempted to lead

### Profs. Cook, Carpenter, President Abbot, Dr. Kedzie and Mr. Latta. DETROIT MARKETS. FLOUR-Oity pastry brands...\$5 15 (@ State brands....... 5 00 (@ Seller Des..... 1 6294 4 1 1414 Seller Jan..... 1 0414 (0 1 05

CIDER, Sweet, 6c per gal. Oakass-18.201834c per 1b. CRANDERRIES-Fastern, \$3 5762 \$8-00 per bbi. tent heat, and, dissolving at a certain seemed entitled to weight. They were temperature, absorbs a large quantity sometimes obliged to buy hay, but they of heat, which becomes sensible during always bought that from the oldest crystallization in cooling. All that is meadows they could find for sale, as required is to fill the ordinary cases the difference in market price was less with a sufficient amount of acetate, than the difference in feeding value. at about one hundred degrees. The the most high estimation in which The warmers are thereafter taken stated that farmers there consider etate are redissolved, and they are then proaching a permanent one. The fact

of grasses and forage plants occupying the surface of the ground. It is diffi cult to conceive of such a sod not being profitable, and the question seems to be as to the comparative profit of perma nent and newly seeded grass land,

Wm. Barlow, a Flint & Pere Marquette rail-road employe, fell between the cars of a log train a Coleman and was instantly killed. New patents to Michigan inventors:

Carpet sweeper—M. R. Bissell, Grand Rapids. Wagon box—S. C. Brown, Mt. Pleasant. Device for opening doors—L. Fancher, De-

Eye glasses-A. Landsberg, Detroit. Harrow-E. G. Dunbar, Kalamazoo.

The State sued the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad for back taxes unpaid and got a verdict for \$83,484.85.

The son of Captain Napier of the lost Alpen is represented as saying that it was know that the Alpena had sprung her arches, and that Capt. Napler had lost confidence in the staunchass of the yessel.

The remains of Nathan Marlatt, of Adrian, have been found at Ann Arbor, and a medical student and his assistant have been arrested for despoiling the grave.

The winter meeting of the State Pomological Society will be held at Ann Arbor Dec.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The activity of business men in the political campaign is said to be seriously affecting business in New York. The arctic current through the straits of Bell

isle and down the east shore of Newfoundland s warmer than it has been for many years before; and a mild fall and late winter is looked

Sir Henry Bessemer has taken out no less than 114 patents. Since his steel process has been introduced into Sheffield, the product has gone up from 51,000 tons a year to \$30,000

Collector Wade, of Savannah, telegraphs that at sunrise Monday his deputies captured and destroyed the illicit distillery of the notorious Wash, Parham, and arrested Parham.

The appropriation for supplying artificial limbs during the year ending June 30, 1880, is now so far exhausted that no more orders, either for limbs in kind or for commutation. can be issued until further provision shall have been made by congress.

The village of Augusta, Wis., has been nearly blotted out by an incendiary fire.

Prof, C. M. Woodward, of Washington uni-versity, has been commissioned to take a new census of St. Louis, the census taken not being satisfactory, and many delinquencies of the enumerators having been proven.

John H. Stucker, who shot John Law, se-ducer of his wife, at Madison, Ind., last August, has just been acquitted of murder.

The protestent episcopal convention at New York has adopted a resolution in favor of em-tablishing a \$1,000,000 church building fund within the next three years.

The annual report of postal statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, shows that on that date the postal service was in operation on 1,118 railroad routes, aggregating 85,820 miles in length, at an annual cost for transpor-alone of \$104,98,986. The cost of transportation on 9,863 star service routes, aggregating 235,248 miles, for the year, was \$7, 321,449. This was \$919,619 in excess of the expenditure for the same branch of the service in the preceding year, and was \$1,421,449 greater than the estimate submitted by the de-partment to congress in December, 1878.

Very nearly 80,000 voters are registered in Chicago.

The passenger rates from Chicago east are still greatly disturbed, and there is no prospect of an early adjustment of the difficulties. Rates to all eastern points are being cut from \$3

A dispatch received at military headquarters fives particulars of Col. Joaquin 'Terrasa's vic-fory over Victoria's band of Indians. The Mexicans attacked Victoia in the Castello mountains, surrounding his fortified position, and, by a simultaneous attack, captured it and by a simultaneous attack and the castello appendix of the surrounding his fortified position. and, by a simultaneous attack, captured it and Victoria. Sixty warriors, 18 women and one child were left dead on the field. Sixty-eight women and children and two while captives were taken, and 168 animals recovered with all the arms and plunder. Terrasas lost three men and twelve wounded. Thirty Indians es-caped through being too late on the ground, but a competent force is pursuing.

... 828 Benj. Lefevre, Dem.... J. M. Ritchie, Rep. John P. Leedom, Dem... Fifth Sixth. Seventh. 1,712 Eighth: .J. Warren Keifer, Rep. 5,918 Ninth. James S. Robinson, Rep .... 1.139 J. B. Rice, Rep. 1,368 .2.138Thirteenth Gibson Atherton, Dem. .... Fourteenth George W. Geddis, Dem. . Fifteenth. . Richard R. Dawes, Rep. . 2,475 5.867 Sixteenth ., Jonathan Updegraff, Rep. Seventeenth William McKinley, Rep. Eighteenth . A.is. McClure, Rep..... The preliminary trial of Philp, charged with forging the alleged Garfield Chinese letter, caused great excitement in New York.

FOREIGN.

Peru has accepted the United States as medi-ator between herself and Chili. All other American nations will be invited to become parties to the arbitration. Panama is the place and becember or January the time,

American contractors are supplying Greece with immense quantities of arms and bread. stuffs.

De Lesseps announces the early commence ment of work on the inter-oceanic canal.

Parnell, speaking at a banquet at Galway, said: "I feel convinced, if ever you call upon your countrymen in America for help, and show

them there is a fair chance of success, you will have their trained and organized assistance for breaking the British yoke,"

The economic congress in session at Berlin enunciated the opinion that the present pro duction of grain in the United States is due to an excessive drain on the fertility of virgin soil, which must be followed by exhaustion, so that in the course of time, the constitution of the agricultural production of America will fail to the European level.

A dispatch received in London from Iquique Peru, dated the 28d inst., states that the town has been almost totally destroyed by fire.

A dispatch by way of Lahore, dated Tuesday has, conveys the startling intelligence that the ameer has been murdered. Antagonism on the part of the people to the British govern-ment, by whom he was placed in power, is sup-posed to have dictated the act.

Latest advices from Cape Town state that other tribes have joined the Basutos in open re-volt against the colonial government. The natives beyond Pictor Martsberg, the capital of Natal, situated 50 miles from Port Natal, have made an attack on the white rest lents and such burning buildings, pillaging and outraging women. Most terrible atrocities are reported, and the insurgents are complete masters of the

German empire, has refused the title of Prince, offerman empire, has refused the title of Prince, offered by the emperor on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of his birth, which occurred **Tuesday**,

A duel has been fought between Gassier, author of the drama "Juarez," and Miramon, son of the Mexican general Miramon, on ac-count of certain allusions to the latter in the drama. Miramon was wounded in the head, Healy, Parnell's secretary, a member of the and league, has been arrested on the charge of libeling a landlord in one of his speeches. The second chamber of the states general of Holland, 41 to 20, has refused to establish apital punishment.

The Basutos have cut the land lines of the egraph between Dunbar and Cape Colony.

A dispatch from Dublin says: Between Tem-plemore and Thurles signal dashes on the most approved military system are carried on night-ly, and answered by flashes from various points on the hills. There appears to be quite a sys-tem of communication by such signals and flashes, which is generally considered ominous of mischief.

A meeting of the magistrates of the west rid-ing of Cork, convened by Earl Cowper, re-solved in favor of the suspension of the habcas corpus and urged the government to bring in an arms act, that the peace preservation be re-enacted, and that troops be sent to Bantry, Bandon and Skibbereen,

Eags-Fresh 150017cts. GRAPE -- Uatawbas, 65 @7c. GAME-Arrivals are pretty free and the market well supplied for so early a date. Quoted terms are about as follows: Tarkeys, 10s to 12s; venison garcases, 6s to 8s; do saddles, 10c to 12s; quail, #2 to #2 25; partridges, 6 c to 70c; Mailard ducks, 50c to 6 c; common do, 2 le to 3 le, woodcock, #2 10; snips, \$1; rabbits; \$1 2 ;; squirrels, 75s to \$1. boice timothy \$16@\$16. HAY-Ch Howey-Comb, 14@16 cts.

Farmers' Institutes for 1881.

5. Oxford, Oakland county, February 1 and Profs. Carpenter, Cook, Kedzie, and Mr. Cas

Vassar, Tuscola county, February 3 and 4

Hops-22c par pound' Oxtons-12 35@2 50 per bbl. PEARs-Choice, \$1 75 per \$1 4) per bu. POTATORS-33 (285c. per hu.;

State, \$1 26@1 50.

PROVISIONS-Pork mens \$16 at \$17 CO. Lard,

PROVINIONS-PORY mean \$16 all \$17 co. Lard, 829; hams, 11212; shoulders, 7280; bacon, 114c; extra mean beef, \$10 00 all 50 per bhl. dried beef, 12c, QUINCES, \$40 per bh.
BALT-\$1 05@1 10 per bhl.
BEED-Clover, \$450@4 75 per bu.; timothy \$2 65@2 70.

SWEET POTATOE -- \$2 50 (288 50 per bbl. TALLOW-1160 per pound. Wood-42 75@\$5 per cord

> DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. CATTLE-Prices slightly declined, but active. Choice steers sold for \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.; fat oxen \$4 per cwt.; butchering \$2.50 to \$2.60

# рег сwt. Нодз—\$4.36 to \$4.60 per cwt. SнЕЕР—Iu demand at \$3.50 to \$4.15 per cwt.

# ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. LONDON, October 25 .- The Mark Lane Ex-LONDON, October 25.—The Mark Lane Ex. press, in its weekly raview of the British grain trade, says: Wintry weather has retarded sow-ing, but has, however, favored threshing, which reveals the fact that the large-bulk of the wheat has been harvested in exceptionally good con-dition, but a very material portion has since been damaged in stock by rains. Prices in London generally remain stationary and firm. Round corn is, however, scarce and improved 6d per qr. Sales of English wheat during the week 41,031 qrs, at 428 8d, against 35,617 qrs, at 49810d the corresponding week last year. Im-ports into the united kingdom during the week ending October 16, were 792,282 cwts wheat and 219,403 cwts flour.

EXIT CASH BOYS .-- The incessant calls for cash boys, which formerly made shopping in our largest estab-lishments so wearisome, if not exasperating, were silenced and the terrors of shoppers greatly mitigated by the step further, and displaced the dusty skurrying of cash boys and cash girls by a system of pueumatic tubes. Un-

der the new system an inspector and wrapper is stationed at each couuter. who will receive with the money and goods the seller's check. While the goods are being wrapped up, the cash with the proper vouchers will be transmitted to a centrally located cashier, who will return the change through the proper tube. There are two such tubes leading from each counter to the cashier's inclosure. One

of the tubes is to carry the money to the cashier, and the other to return the change and accompanying check to the counter again. The "carriers" which work inside of the tubes are little cylinder boxes of sheet steel, lined with green baize, and protected at each end by diminutive felt cushions. Each carrier is of the exact diameter of a silver dollar, and is capable of holding thirty of the latter pieces or a

cellar, with proper attachments leading therefrom, the air is being constantly exhausted at the cashier's end

It is said that pencil-drawings may be rendered ineffaceable by this simple process. Slightly warm a sheet of ordinary drawing-paper; then place it bearing on the question. He mowed carefully on the surface of a solution | land that had been pastured for years, of white resin in alcohol, leaving it there long enough to become thorough- light crop of hay. Among the scores

ly moistened. Afterward dry it in a of agricultural grasses provided for current of air. 'Paper prepared in the use of man, some are especially this way has a very smooth surface. adapted to grazing, and others to mow-In order to fix the drawing, the paper ing, and natural grass land long used is to be warmed for a few minutes. This method may prove useful for the preservation of plans or designs, when adapted to the use to which it is put, the want of time or any other cause will not allow of the draughtsman re- pressa) may be taken as a representaproducing them in ink. A simpler tive pasture grass of creeping growth, plan than the above, however, is to with few and short seed stalks, but a brush over the back of the paper con- dense mass of fine leaves, giving, on taining the charcoal or pencil sketch a an apparently short sod, a full bite of weak solution of white shellac in rich and palatable grass. A sod filled

CLERGYMEN'S AGES .-- A clergyman gives in a recent letter the ages of several ministers who are prominent in New York and Brooklyn: "Dr. Dix is lifty-three; Cardinal McCloskey is sevformed Church, is sixty; Dr. Ormiston introduction of electric calls. An en-introduction of electric calls, an en-Dr. Armitage is sixty-one; Cooke, of St. Bartholomew's, is sixty-five; Dr. Deems is sixty; Dr. Ewen is fifty-five; Bishop Littlejohn is fifty-six, and so are Dr. Paxton and Chancellor Preston; Dr. R. R. Boyth, who is likely to be chosen President of Williams College, is fifty; Chapin is sixty-six; Conkling is forty-five; Theodore L. Cuyler is fifty-eight; Howard Crosby is fiftyloughton, of the little courch around the corner,' is in his sixty-first year; Morgan, of St. Thomas's, is sixty-two; Bellows, the veteran of Unitarianism, is sixty-six; Robert Cuyler is fiftyeight; Taylor, of the Broadway Tabermacle, and Robinson, of the Memoral Church, each is in his fifty-first year; Rylance, of St. Mark's, is fifty-four; who was his most severe appenent, is teu years older: Beecher has just en-tered his sixty-eighth year; Bishop Potmuch larger sum. By means of a steam engine and exhaust pump in the nine; the venerable Dr. Tyng is in his eighty-first year and his son is forty-

and was disgusted that he got only a

The third annual Fat Stock Show, un-State Board of Agriculture, will open in the Exposition Building, Chicago, has" for either purpose alone, will become on Monday, November 15, and continue chiefly occupied by grasses specially through the week. When you are driving a horse on a The that stalked bluegrass (Poa comlong journey, give it oatmeal in its water, about a quart in two-thirds of a pailful. This is a universal practice

in England ; it keeps up the strength of the horse and is easily digested, besides preventing any bad consequences as the result of drinking.

with grasses of this character, cannot The Windom, Minnesota, Reporter: be expected to give a large weight of -Farmers who have sown flax on

hay. Mr. Chamberlain says, too, that breaking done this spring report an exhis land needed draining; Doubtless cellent prospect for a crop. In this country flax does splendidly on spring permanent sod was not politic in his case, and will not be till his land is breaking and will pay the cost of breakfifty-three; Cardinal McCloskey is sev-enty-one; Elbert S. Parker, of the Re. drained. While a soil needs draining, ing, seed and some on the land this a profitable permanent sod is out of year, leaving the land in a fine condithe question. tion for wheat next year.

#### A Woman Farmer.

A correspondent of the New York woman farmer living at Kerhonkson,

ample of what a woman with a will of

ARTEMUS WARD .- Mr. Toole, who was one of Artenius Ward's most intate, consisting principally of farming timate friends in London, says that he property, heavily encumbered with told him the following story: He debt. It was the old homestead, and went to a lecture at a remote place, Miss Schoonmaker could not bear the where his face was not known. He idea of seeing it pass into the hands of was a little late; the audience became strangers, and was determined that it impatient, and began to stamp with should not. Although then only 24 their feet and to whistle. By and by years old, and with no more practical Ward came out and began to move

debt. Having an old mother 62 years tient. Presently he turned around, of age, a half sister, also helpless from dropped the dust-cloth, and said old age, the two orphan children of a "Now, having dusted the chairs, I will deceased brother, and a brother in the begin my lecture." Many of the jokes

### Practical America.

A French paper has the following: In a murder trial in the States-Uniteds a witness is giving his testimony as to the hour of arrival and departraise and domesticate quail. We found are of the steamers on which the crima nest under the hall, containing six- inal is believed to have travelled. "Your Hopor," asks one 'the jurers, "I desire to ask the witness some questions."

"Very well," says the Judge; "pro

"At what time did you say the boat left Chicago for Milwaukee?" "At7 o'clock in the evening."

"Sharp? Remember you are upon your oath now !" "Sharp!"

"And you had supper on board?" "Yes, sir."

"Is it-by virtue of the oath you have just taken-a good square meal?" "Well, it is pretty fair, as meals go." "No evasive answer, sir. Your Hopor, I desire that the witness be instructed to reply to my questions in a rosi-

tive and straightforward manner," "But," says the Court, while I have every desire to aid in eliciting the

ler the management of the Illinois truth, I do not precisely see what bearing the questions you have asked

"It is very important that I should ascertain the truth on this subject, Your Honor," says the juror. "Why ?"

"Because I'm going to Chicago my self next week, and I think of taking a return ticket by the lake."

"Oh, the spirit practical of these Americans!

MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD.

GOING WEST, Mail Exp. Exp. Exp. Exp. Exp. Detroit...... Lv G. T. Junction... Wayne Junc..... Ypsilanti Ypatlantian .... There are several ways of keeping cider sweet. One in use among pro-Grass Lake 10 20 12 15 12 40 10 55 90 11 04 12 50 1 16 11 40 11 50 1 80 1 57 12 03 Kal Marshall. P M 12 19 1-55 2 10 12 3 Battle Greek ..... of sulphite of lime to every gallon of Galesburg ..... 12 53 Kalamazoo 2 86 2 43 awton owagiao ..... 4.04 4 07 banan. Three Oaks ...... New Buffalo...... Michigan City.... Lake..... 4 52 5 18 6 50 7 40 5 28 6 18 GOING EAST. Mail Exp. Exp. Exp. Accu Ly

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fessional cider-makers and perhaps open to as many objections as any is Sun speaks as follows of a successful the addition of sulphite of lime in the Ulster County, N. Y: proportion of one eighth of an ounce Miss Schoonmaker, who is a woman cider after fermentation has proceeded about 38 years of age, is a striking ex- until the liquor has attained the required flavor.

her own can do toward getting along four; John Hall is in his fiftlieth year; the death of her father, Johannes Samuel D. Burchard is still a working. Schoonmaker, she inherited a large es-

knowledge of life than an ordinary country lass, she assumed sole charge Talmage is forty eight, and Van Dyke, of the estate, determined to clear it of about the platform, dusting the chairs and desk. The people took him for a "supe," and became still more impa-

last stages of consumption to provide he made were not so good as this, but, for, this made her task doubly hard.  $\Lambda$  no doubt, served to amuse himself and

