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NEWS SUMMARY. portant Intelligence from All Parta CONGRESSIONAL.

ili authorizing the Issue of two per cent.

Seventy-six pages of the Sundry Civil opristion bill were considered... A bill assed in the House appropriating \$678, the printing and binding of the tenth a report. A resolution fixing August day for final adjournment was defeated asseg was received from the President in the River and Harbor bill.

the Senate on the 2d the River and Harbor peropriation bill was passed over the Presi-nt's veto-41 to 16. Consideration of the dry Civil Appropriation bill was then re-, and after the adoption of several iments the bill was passed.... In the the River and Harbor bill was passed the President's veto—123 to 60. A bill ng a pension of \$37 a month to soldiers at an arm at the shoulder was passed. THE House bill exten ing to foreign steamoplicable to domestic vessels was passed in a Senate on the 3d. A long debate ensued in the Tax-reduction bill "for the relief of asks, patent medicines and perfumes," but o'result was reached.... In the House the enste bill providing for the registration of inde-marks was passed, as was also a bill to stablish diplomatic relations with Persia by a sid of a Consul-General, who shall receive salary of \$5,000 a year. A resolution was input providing for final adjournment on the stable.

In the House most of the time was occur-sied in going through the Sundry Civil bill as mended by the Senate. The attempt to per-setuate the National Board of Health by aid fan appropriation was defeated after a long

DOMESTIC.

tured on the 1st, \$7,692,350.

THE Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers' hibition party being formed at once. Association, representing 75,000 iron worknen, met in National Convention at Chicago

on the 1st. THE public-debt statement issued on the ess cash in the Treasury, \$1,675,054,433. De-

rease during July, \$13,860,027. YELLOW FEVER had appeared in Brownsom the plague was on the increase at Meta-

By the late freshet four women and five | F. Fennicune hildren lost their lives at Maysville, Ky.

ment, withdrawn a note commenting offensive- woman suffrage, and approving the Woman's on the conduct in Chili of Mr. Trescott.

District. The sale commences on the 4th of take place either in January or February.

filed extry to a homestead grant, from filing another and different entry, is section 2,261 that where parties have settled upon land, and made entry, if the entry is afterwards canceled by the department for non-compliance with the law, still the purchase money must be refunded to the settler, if it appears it was his honest opinion that his residence

was legal within the law. The engine, mail and express cars of an east-bound train on the Union Pacific went through a burned bridge near Beloit, Kan., on the 3d, resulting in the death of the enthree other persons.

A sparring-match at Indianapolis, between two colored men a few days ago, resulted in the death of one of them from a

blow in the stomach. At New Orleans on the 4th William Walsh and J. J. Hely, prominent young men, rival suitors for the hand of a young woman, met in front of her residence. Each drew a pistol, T. New, and commenced firing. Seven shots were ex-

changed, when Walsh fell dead with a bullet By an accident to a coal train on the 4th

hear Oil City, Pa., six men were killed and birteen injured. The cars were smashed and the track torn up for a long distance. DURING the seven days ended on the 3.1

there were 104 business fallures in the United By the upsetting of a boat in East South Park, Chicago, on the 4th, three men and a woman belonging to a pienic party were

Four murderers were hanged on the 4th: derrick Jackson, at Fernandina, Fla.; W. H. Yeatts, at Chatham, Va.; Armand Coleman,

at West Point, Miss., and Harrison Carter, at Jacksonville, Fla. A WATER-SPOUT in Perry County, Ohio, on the 4th damaged property to the amount of

\$100,000. Several lives were believed to have

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE House, by a vote of 192 to 59, and the Senate, by a vote of 41 to 16-in each case more than two-thirds—on the 2d passed the River and Harbor bill over the President's

GENERAL BARSTOW, a retired officer of the nited States army, died at Oakland, Md., on

MATTHEW ROBINSON, 103 years old, died at fayette, Ind., a few days ago.

Tue Indiana State Democratic Convention met at Indianapolis on the 2d. The followng nominations were made: Secretary of state, W. R. Myers; Treasurer, Mr. Cooper; orney-General, Francis T. Hord; Clerk of he Supreme Court, Simon P. Sherin; Superintendent of Public Instruction, John W. Hol-Niblack, of Knox County; G. W. Howk, of reported missing on the 8d.

Flayd County, and Allen Zoller, of Allen County, The platform adopted denounces the county. The platform adopted denounces the county in the second street of the 2d says and Sundry Civil bill, appropriating \$24,805,850, dozen years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

| A St. Perensuage dispatch of the 2d says was passed. | Sundry Civil bill, appropriating \$24,805,850, dozen years ago.—Detroit Free Press. | Ing. | In

Republican party and declares allegiance to and had expressed the opinion that Lieutenthe principles and teachings of Thomas Jefferon; denounces sumptuary legislation, but recommends that the proposed prohibitory amendment be submitted to the people.

THE Iowa Republican State Convention met at Des Moines on the 2d and nominated As adverse report was received in the Sen-on the 1st from the Finance Committee on the following ticket: Secretary of State, J. A. T. Hull; Auditor, J. L. Brown; Attorney-Genthe following ticket: Secretary of State, J. A. eral, Smith McPherson; State Treasurer, E. H. Conger. The platform adopted reaffirms the Republican platform of 1880; commends Congress for its action in the contested seats before it as in vindication of an honest ballot and a fair count; characterizes the Administration of President Arthur as worthy all respect and commendation; favors the creation of a Department of Industry, and favors an equitable revision of the tariff.

THE Attorney-General has advised the President not to grant a pardon to Sergeant Ma-

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made on the 2d as follows Democratic-Missouri, Seventh District, A. H. Buckner, renomin ated; Iowa, Fifth, B. F. Fredericks; Florida, Second, J. J. Finley, renominated. Republican—Wisconsin, Eighth, W. T. Price; North Carolina, Fourth, Thomas P. Devereaux; Ohio, Eighth, J. Warren Keffer, renominated. Greenbackers-Iowa, Ninth, J. B. Hatton; First, James Hagerman.

THE Illinois Greenbackers met in State Convention at Peoria on the 2d. Daniel Mc-Laughlin was nominated for State Treasurer. and Frank H. Hall for Superintendent of Pubish diplomatic relations with Persia was lie Instruction. The platform adopted reafand the remainder of the day was de- firms the principles set forth in the Chicago old to a discussion of the Tax-reduction bill. platform of 1880, and demands the sub mis- the Khedive. Admiral Seymour had called

THE Nebraska Prohibitionists have addressed a letter to the Chairmen of the Re-At the close of business on the 1st United publican, Democratic and Greenback State States called bonds had been redeemed as fol- Central Committees on the subject of a Conlows; Under the 108th call, \$19,230,050; stitutional Amendment prohibiting the man-109th call, \$4,714,500; 110th call, \$4,433,850; ufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in llith call, \$4,357,550; 112th call, \$12,385,300; the State. The letter declares in substance 113th call, \$10,150,600: 114th call, which ma- that a failure to receive recognition from either party will result in an independent Pro-

THE New York Republican State Convention will be held at Saratoga, September 20. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 3d: Republican-Illinois, 1st makes the following exhibit: Total debt | Sixteenth District, Judge Green; Thirteenth, including interest of \$10,926,918), \$1,916, D. C. Smith, renominated; Indiana, Twelfth, 132,464. Cash in Treasury, \$241,098,031. Debt, W. C. Glassgow; Iowa, Eleventh, Isaac Struble. Democratic-North Carolina, Eighth, Robert B. Vance, renominated; Indiana, Twelfth, S. T. Neal; Texas, Sixth, Olin rille, Tex., on the 1st, and the death-rate Welborn, renominated; Missouri, Fifth, Alexander Graves; Mississippi, Second, Van H. Manning. Greenbackers-Kansas, Second, M.

A "FAITH-CURE" camp-meeting was in at Columbus on the 3d and nominated Ferdist, which was developing some remarkable John N. Rosenborough for Supreme Judge. features. The lame, halt and blind, after be- Resolutions were adopted declaring that the ing prayed over and annointed with oil, were manufacture and sale of liquor is a crime; est on their way rejoicing, and many claimed | demanding total prohibition, and denouncing to have received great physical as well as as wrong any license or taxation; declaring that the policy of taxation is a perversion of present troubles. The biennial readjustment of the salaries the principles of our Government; demanding the prohibition of gambling in every form, the prohibition of gambli has just been completed, and shows that they and of all speculation; the prohibition of class number 2,003, with an aggregate salary ac- legislation and prison contract labor; a reduction of salaries; asking frequent investi-THE Chilian Minister at the seat of Govern- gation of Government affairs opposing; adoptment has, at the request of the State Depart- ing candidates from other parties; favoring

THE Secretary of the Interior has ordered | THE Georgia Republicans held two distinct the sale of public land in the Duluth Land conventions at Atlanta on the 3d. One faction (known as the Blaine) nominated R. R. December next. He has also ordered the sale | Wight, of Richmond, for Secretary of State; of fifty-four townships in the St. Cloud Land William A. Pledger, of Fulton, for Comptrol-Treasurer; George S. Thomas, of Fulton, for plied with money collected from the interior District. It is probable that this sale will ler; General F. F. Pitney, of Dougherty, for THERE was another case of yellow fever in Attorney-General; and R. D. Locke, of Muscogee, for Congressman-at-Large. The opposing THE Secretary of the Interior decides that element (known as the Arthur) made the folthe Desert Land act requires more than the lowing nominations: For Secretary of State, Porte's "effrontery" it would be impossible mere conducting of water upon land to which William J. White, of Richmond; for Attorneytitle is sought. Irrigation must thoroughly General, John D. Cunningham, of Fulton; for prepare the land for the production of the Comptroller, Floyd Snellson, of Liberty; for Egypt.

agricultural crop. He also holds that the Treasurer, W. F. Bowen, of Hart; for Conof the Revised Statutes. Another decision is Right Rev. John Ireland, Bishop of Minneso- and brought into action four battalions of inta, was elected President.

> naturalize a Chinaman, because of the re- tired. The casualties on both sides were constrictions of the bill recently passed relative siderable. It was stated that the Khedive to Mongolian immigration.

> crats. An overwhelming vots was cast against upon him the title of Governor of the Isthmus. calling a Constitutional Corvention.

> passage of the River and Harbor bill over his teen thousand more were under orders for veto, he did not feel at liberty to restrict the the same destination.

> gressional nomination on the 4th: Missis- Government foot up \$293,555,489, against slppi, Fourth District, Otho It. Singleton, re- \$216,694,388 in 1881. nominated. West Virginia, Third, John E. Kenna, renominated. Georgia, Fourth, days' walking-match in Boston stood: Hart,

ARTEMUS HALE, the oldest ex-Member of 3d, aged minety-eight.

THE United States Senate on the 4th con- period last year. firmed the following nominations: William | CHARLES HILGERT, a Philadelphia sugar-W. Astor, Minister to Italy; Schuyler Crosby, dealer, failed recently for \$500,000, and on the Governor of Montana; Gustavus Goward, 5th it was discovered that he had forged ac-Consul-General at Madrid, and Charles Sey-ceptances on customers throughout the counmour, Consul at Carton. UP to the evening of the 3d the Twelfth

Illinois District Democratic Congressional Convention had balloted 1,136 times and had sassin in Lafayette County, Ark. not agreed upon a candidate for Congress-

THE wife of Fred Douglass died at Washington on the 4th, of paralysis. .

POLLOCK CASTLE, the oldest family seat in six others were badly injured. the west of Scotland, was destroyed by fire on the 1st.

THE first day of August, the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the West In- were killed by a passing train. dies, was duly celebrated in most of the cities of the country by the colored population. THE revenues of Mexico during the last fis-

cal year amounted to \$27,500,000. An Athens dispatch of the 1st says the Greeks had occupied the Turkish village of AT a mass-meeting on the 5th of the Har-Tarta, near the frontier. An explanation had mony Mills operatives at Cohoes, N. Y., at-CETEWAYO, the noted African Chieftain, was decided not to return to work. been demanded by the Porte.

has arrived in England. A DUBLIN dispatch of the 1st announces the dissolution of the Ladies' Land League

subsed of \$1,200 in cash and several gold amendment to a joint resolution for the es.

ant Chipp and party had perished.

THERE were twenty-two cases of yellow fever and seven deaths at Matamoras on the 2d. A NEW French Ministry was formed on the 4th, with Senator Leblond as Premier and

closed a long list of newly-planned crimes against the Emperor and other high officials. DURING the festivities attendant on the reent arrival of the Archduke Charles Louis at Trieste a petard was thrown into the crowd, njuring several people. In retaliation a mob broke the windows of the houses frequented

side and the championship of the world. A DUBLIN dispatch of the 4th states that

pression act. Any one out after sunset was

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS. A CONSTANTINOPLE telegram of the 1st says the Porte, replying to Lord Dufferin's demand that the Sultan proclaim Arabi Pashi a rebel, had stated that such proclamation could only situation, and after the arrival of Ottoman troops in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the 1st say that Arabi had offered a reward of \$1,500 for the head of Maurice Bey. His Military Council had caused the arrest of twenty-seven Pashas and Beys who were more or less friendly to upon the Governor of Port Said to state whether he adhered to Arabi or the Khedive. The Governor referred Seymour to the Porte.

THE Egyptians on the 2d made a night attack on the English forces stationed at Meks, and routed them. Nineteen Cairenes who refused to recognize Arabi's authority had been shot. Eighteen-hundred Turkish troops were preparing to leave Constantinople for the seat of war. The Suez Canal was occupied by British

to leave the service of Europeans, as he intreat natives in European employ as Chris-

chumacher for Secretary of State, and and at their approach the Egyptian troops

ardice and dares them to attack him. He announces the deposition of the Khedive, because he had opened the gates of Alexandria to the enemy, and declares that he (Arabi) would act as the representative of the Sultan and command the troops sent by Turkey to drive out and punish all enemies of Egypt.

An Alexandria dispatch of the 4th states quarter at Cairo had been fired. The embarkation of troops stationed in India for the seat of war had begun. Arabi was amply supthousand Bedouins at his back. The rebels were reported in great force at Aboukir. England had declared that because of the

LATER NEWS.

AT Alexandria on the 5th a reconnoissance At the recent meeting in St. Paul of the in force was made in the afternoon. The ene-Catholic National Total Abstinence Union, my were driven in from all the advance posts, fantry, a force of cavalry, and several guns. JUDGE WYLIE, of Washington, refused to After a sharp encounter the British troops rehad authorized the English Admiral at Port THE county elections in Tennessee on the Said to take what steps he thought necessary 4th resulted generally in favor of the Demo- in the Suez Canal matter, and had conferred

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 6th PRESIDENT ARTHUR stated on the 4th that states that 3,000 Turkish troops had sailed under the circumstatives connected with the from Salonica for Egypt via Suda Bay. Six-

expenditure of the money appropriated.

THE Democrats made the following Contact that the total appropriations for the general

THE score at the close on the 5th of the six-Hugh Buchanan. Ohio, Twelfth, Lawrence 527 miles; Noremac, 505; Harriman, 500;

For the five months ended on the 5th Chi-Congress, died at Brockton, Mass., on the cago packers had slaughtered and salted 1,5 225,000 hogs, against 1,709,000 for the same

try to the extent of \$300,000. An officer and two of his posse were killed

on the 5th while attempting to arrest an as-PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 5th nominated Ulysses S. Grant and William Henry Trescott

as Commissioners to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico. DURING a fire at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 5th four firemen were killed by falling walls, and

Two young men of Ironton, O., got on a spree on the 5th and lay down on the Chesapeake & Ohio track at Ashland, where they SANDY BYNUM, a prominent colored Republican, was shot dead on the 5th at a politic-

al meeting at Huntsville, Ala., by ex-United States Deputy Marshall T. G. Hewlett. The assassin was under arrest. ended by four thousand men and women, it In the International Conference on the 5th

the British Ambassador accepted the principal of collective protection of the Sucz Canal. In the United States Senate on the 5th the WHILE out riding on the 2d a party of pleasure-seekers at Bar Harbor, Me., was bill were passed. In the House the Senate tablishment of diplomatic relations with Per-Two hundred fishing boats from Peter-sia was concurred in. A message was reb; Judges of the Supreme Court, W. E. head, Scotland, caught in a recent gale, were lack, of Kuox County; G. W. Howk, of reported missing on the 8d.

A VETO MESSAGE.

Following is the full text of the President's nessage vetoing the River and Harbor bill: To the House of Representatives:

progress of House Bill No. 6,242, entitled "An act making appropriation for the construction, he imprisoned Nihilist Kyrellow had dis- repair and preservation of certain works on rivers and harbors, and for other purposes, and having, since it was received, carefully examined it, after mature consideration I am constrained to return it berewith to the House of Representatives, in which it originated without my signature, and with my objections to its passage. Many appropriations in the bill are clearly

or the general welfare, and most beneficen WALLACE Ross on the 4th challenged Ed- in their character. Two of the objects for ward Hanlan to a five-mile race for \$1,000 a which provision is made were by me considered and the championship of the world. direct to them the attention of Congress. In Limerick had been proclaimed under the Remy annual message in December last I urged the vital importance of legislation for the reciamation of the marshes and for the estabfront. In April last, by special message, I recommended an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi River. It is not necessary that I should say that when, my signature would make the bill appropriating for these and other valuable National objects a be issued according to the exigencies of the law, it is with great reluctance, and only under

a sense of duty, that I withhold it. My principal objection to the bill is that it contains appropriations for purposes not for do not promote commerce among the States. the Constitution to Congress and the Presi-

I feel more bound to withhold my signature from the bill because of the peculiar evils fraction of the Constitution. Appropriations of find that money, to raise which they, in ion with the whole country, are taxed, ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the 2d say that is to be expended for local improvement caused to be shot nineteen natives who had should seek to indemnify themselves for such refused to recognize his authority. He had use of the public funds by securing approissued a proclamation requiring the natives priations for similar improvements in their own neighborhood. Thus, as the bill becomes tended to make an attack in force, and would more objectionable, it secures more support. lows a neglect to observe the constitutional the railway at Mahalla, recently repaired. A harbor improvements have, under the infurther massacre of Christians was feared. fluences to which I have aliaded, increased Seventeen Pasha's unfriendly to the rebel year by year out of proportion to the progress leader were imprisoned at Cairo. A recon- of the country, great as that has been. In noissasce was made by two regiments of British 1870 the aggregate appropriation was \$3,975,-troops, and the enemy's position in front of 100; in 1875, \$9,648,517.50; in 1889, \$8,976,500, and

war and a flagrant violation of neutrality ob- propriations are confined to the objects indiligations. A collision between England and cated by the grant of power, I cannot escape Turkey was predicted as the outcome of the present troubles.

According to Alexandria dispatches of the volves upon me to withhold my signature ent iscat year. It being the usage to provide money for these purposes by annual appropriation bills, the Presidentis, in effect, directed to expend so large an amount of the money within so brief a period that the expenditure cannot be made economically and advan-

An extravagant expenditure of public money is an evil not to be measured by the value of that money to the people who are taxed for it. They sustain a greater injury in the de-moralizing offers produced. moralizing effect produced upon those who are intrusted with official duty through all the ramifications of the Government. These objections could be removed and

These objections could be removed and every constitutional purpose readily obtained should Congress enact that one-half only of the aggregate amount provided for in the bill be appropriated for expenditure during the fiscal year, and that the sum so appropriated be expended for only such objects named in the bill as the Secretary of War, under direction of the President, shall determine, provided that in no case shall the expenditure for any one purpose exceed the sum now designated by the bill for that purpose.

I feel authorized to make this suggestion because of the duty imposed upon the President by the Constitution to recommend to the consideration of Congress such measures as

consideration of Congress such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, and because it is my earnest desire that the public works which are in progress shall suffer no

iniury.

Congress will also convene again in four months, when this whole subject will be open for their consideration.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 1, 1882.

A Singular Case.

A singular case of the disappearance of a boy, his supposed death and burlat, and subsequent return home alive and hearty has just been brought to light here. Willie Woodhen ! is the hero of the strange story. He is a bright, interesting lad, about fifteen years of age, and the son of Kelita Woodhead, foreman of the workshops of the city jail. About the middle of June Willie one day disappeared, and, although the anxious parents hunted far and near, no traces of the absent boy could be found. The grief-stricken mother was almost crazed at the loss of her boy, Detectives were employed, and they, after a long search, discovered that Willie and another boy had been working in a store in Philadelphia, but after staying there a week they had disappeared again. As he had This provoked them to such an extent that run away from home, some of his companions said he had gone out on the plains to hunt bufson might possibly have gone to Bristol, their old home, went there, and his sister showed him a paragraph cut from a paper of Johnstown, Pa., about a boy who had been killed by the cars. The clothing and entire description answered that of young Woodhead, The father went to Johnstown, showed the Coroner a photograph of his son, and was told that the boy who was killed and buried was certainly the original of the picture. The remains were exhumed, and, though very much decomposed, the father recognized the features. The mother and family were accordingly summoned from Baltimore and attended the funeral. Last Friday morning, however, as Mrs. Woodhead was walking along Central avenue she was startled by what at first appeared to be the apparition of her dead son, but seen assumed mortal shape when he called her mother and threw his arms around her neck. The boy stated that he went to Philadelphia, then to Newark, Del., and afterwards to Atlantic City. He afterwards stole rides and worked along to Cinclinati, where he worked awhile and then concluded to return home, being tired of roughing it. For a time it was hard to persuade some of the family that the real Willie Woodhead was not an impostor, so firmly were they convinced better they and left their low in the graya. oner a photograph of his son, and was told impostor, so firmly were they convinced at they had laid their toy in the grave.—
dtimore (Md.) Special to Chicago Tribune.

-The common affliction experienced in the birth of the two-headed girl has been counter-balanced by the birth at Brownsville, Neb., of a one-headed girl with four perfect legs and four perfect arms. Thus does the whirliging of time make all things even.—Chicago Herald.

-Coal Oil Johnny has been collared by the Cincinnati police for choking his wife. For several years Johnny Steele has bought his diamonds at retail inad of by the peck, as he did about a

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Gasoline Stoves.

C. G. Luce, the State Oil Inspector, has recently published a card in which the dangers of using gasoline of less than certain standard grades for heating or cooking purposes. are sought to be impressed upon the public. Under the amended oil inspection law it is a misdemeanor to use gasoline for heating purposes unless it has been inspected and approved, and found to be of a so-called safe grade. The Inspector declares war on gasoline stoves, and says that their use is clearly in violation of the law. The section alluded to reads as follows, and is section 4 of act 49 of the session laws of 1881:

of the session laws of 1881:

Any person selling or dealing in filluminating oils produced from petroleum, who shall sell or dispose of any empty kerosene barrels, (barrels, cask or package, before thoroughly cancelling, removing or effacing the inspection brand on the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall pay a fine of \$1 for each barrel, cask or package thus sold or disposed of; and any person who shall knowingly use any illuminating oil or products of petroleum for illuminating or neating purposes before the same has been inspected and approved by the State Inspector of oils or his Deputy, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall pay a fine in any sum not exceeding \$10 for each offense.

Pardoned by the President.

Oscar F. Lockhead, formerly book-keeper in common defense or general welfare, and which March 31, 1880, was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for five years, for alter-These provisions, on the contrary, are entirely | ing the books of the bank, was pardoned by for the benefit of the particular localities in the President of the United States a few days a caterer's for Sunday ice-creams. Among which it is proposed to make the improve-ments. I regard such an appropriation of the William L. Gibson was Cashier. On the 8th ago. At the time Lockhead was book-keeper | the items were "two harlequins." public money as beyond the powers given by of August, 1879, the announcement was made that there was a great shortage in the funds | bill, but learned that it was harlequin ice of the bank, and Gibson fled. Director William B. McCreery, who was also State Treasbility for \$4,000 of the shortage, though it cream to the coffee and let it slowly melt was known that Gibson got away with someamount. As the citizens of one State thing like \$25,000. Lockhead was convicted and had spent nearly two years and a half in was enjoying himself in Texas. The latter Arabi had ordered the houses of obnoxious in another State, they demand similar benefits has been indicted, and may possibly be tried some day. Lockhead returns to Flint, where he has a comfortable home, and where he has been offered several positions of trust, by means of which he can begin the world again.

The Detroit wheat quotations are : - No. White, \$1.06@1.15; No. 2 White, nominal; No. 2 Red, \$1.04@1.05. Flour-Winter, \$5.50 @6.50; Spring, \$7.50@9.00. Corn-79@80c. Oats-611/@641/c. Butter-18@20c. Cheese-11@121/c. Potatoes-\$2.50@2.75 per barrel

A small tenement house at Grand Haver was burned a few nights ago, and two wome Alexandria was discovered to be almost totally in 1881, \$11,451,300, while by the present act | were burned with it. " Mrs. William H. Baker the occupant, was one, and Mrs. Anderson, of While feefing every disposition to leave to Fruitport, the other. Mrs. Baker's little-son, about three years old, who was found outside mining what amount should be appropriated | the house after the fire, was discovered to be of the canal by British vessels as an act of for the purposes of the bill, so long as the apput him through the window, but was unable doing a good thing and brings them up women had been drinking before going to from a meal and make mental memoranbed. Mrs. Baker had a husband and a son ten da of its cost must act like an incubus years old living in Illinois, he having left her some years ago. Mrs. Baker's money, \$350 in Treowne. coin, was found in the ruins, also Mrs. An-

derson's, amounting to \$6, was recovered. The police of Detroit have arrested Edward Rice for complicity in the theft of \$5,120 from a private banking-house in that city two years go, when a clerk named Fred Gifford was knocked senseless.

Fred Ward, one of the employes at the Baird House, at Charlotte, stole various small amounts from numerous guests and servants of the house, and, finding himself detected, he disguised himself in female garments and succeeded in getting on board the evening train for Grand Rapids. His disguise was penetrated on the train by a traveling man, who insisted upon endeavoring to make the ride agreeable, who reported to the conductor. Officers were notified and the young "lady was arrested.

Jacob Kite, while shingling on a house roof at North Branch a few days ago, accidentally hit his head with the hammer, stunning him. He then rolled off the roof and broke his back so that his lower half is paralyzed. His recovery was considered

quite improbable. The Manistee shingle-mills all shut down the other day, throwing many men out of employment. Cause, low prices in Chicago. Mrs. Emma Becket, widely known to the circus profession as a member of the famous Stickney family, died in Detroit the other day. where she went a short time ago with her husband, Al Becket, a well-known circus man. She was a sister of Bob and Sam and Ella

reputation. Lake shipments of iron ore this season to and including July 25: Escanaba, 796,720 tons; Marquette, 442,978; L'Anse, 21,962; St. Ignace, 14,675. Total, 1,276,335; increase over

last year, 461,188 tons. A seloon at Iron River, Ontonagon County, had got to be considerable of a nuisance, and. to make matters worse, it was reported that the bar-tender, Silas Anderson, had gone through some of the boys for their money. William Lee and George Pike a few days ago placed two sticks of giant powder under the building for the purpose of blowing it up. They notified those inside to leave, which they did. The explosion not occurring as it should, the bar-tender went back to the house to investigate. As he entered the door the explosion occurred, killing him instantly. Two drunken men who remained in the building were not injured. The house was completely wrecked.

The Cheboygan Tribune says: "Two or three weeks ago a man by the name of T. A. Schintzler, representing himself to be a Bishop of a community in the Lake Superior region, called the United Brethren of Friends, paid our town a visit, and solicited and obtained money from a great many of our citizens, claiming it was for charitable purposes. He was a very pleasant appearing old gentle man, but is a sneaking rogue of the worst character. A great many papers in the East ern States have from time to time published his actions, and now he is evidently here in the West searching for pastures new. The last heard of him he was in the vicinity of Marquette."

While George Thomas, of Eagle, Eator County, was harvesting wheat the other day with a self-binder, the machine suddenly caught fire from friction and burned, with about three-quarters of an acre of wheat. The fire originated underneath the binding apparatus, and before Mr. Thomas could get off the reaper and unhitch his team it was all in flames.

A farmer while at work in his wheat field in Irving, Barry County, a few days since. wounded himself in one nostril by accidentally thrusting a sharp-pointed wheat straw up the passage, and bled to death before even

Table Ethics.

Casters have gone out of fashion every where except on hotel tables. The salt is in small individual dishes of a quaint shape, hand-painted or of majolica, a self-colored ware, or in silver and gold. Pepper is passed from hand to hand in elegant china bottles with silver tops, and the vinegar is in a small rose-colored green or amber craquelle-glass pitcher. Sugar is served in china buckets or baskets with a lovely lining of shellpink. It will not be long before we will drink out of cut glass vases and eat from ornaments, instead of dishes. Three-

cornered plates and saucers that are leaf-shaped are much more fashionable than the ordinary style, What appears like a setting hen on the breakfast table is really a dish for eggs, and the green oak-leaf is a pickle dish. These novelties will have their day, but there is no table service more beautiful than white china, and crystal clear cut glass. Colored finger bowls and etched doilies to deaden the sound of the glass are

admirable and create a harmony. Delicate courses are taking the lead now in dinners; light soup and baked fish; followed by a course of broiled birds, or frogs' legs, another of salads, sweet-breads and olives, one of game with jellies, then a fruit course and ices. Appropos of the last is this story: A physician of this city had a bill sent in from poctor puzzled over it and decided that ome customer had been mixed up in the cream, a delicious striped mixture that

had adopted the name. A pleasant way to drink after-dinner coffee is to add several spoonfuls of ice into it, sipping the coffee through it. The beverage should be served hot. Iced tea with lemon sliced into it is not only a grateful, pleasant draught to the palate but particularly healthful and beneficial during the hot months.

There has arisen a custom in many households of estimating at table the cost of each individual thing. It is a sordid habit, and people fall into it without knowing it. It is better to do without sugar or tea or any luxury if its use must be accompanied by such comments. It is a hard law for children to be served with food and arithmetic at the same

"Be careful of the butter, children, costs twenty-five cents a pound."

"There's a dollar's worth of steak. I tell you it costs money to live these It takes all the sweetness out of the od to hear such comments as these and it gives boys an idea that if they can

A Black Squatter's Dignity.

Fifteen miles out of Chattanooga on the Bridgeport road I came upon a negro squatter. The cabin was a structure of other things he has delivered 8,000 serpoles which a man could have pushed mons, attending over 200 funerals in over, and the roof was simply a lot of Starks, married over 200 couples, bapstraw and weeds and bushes thrown upon | tized over 200 people, and raise a famithe rafters and held down by large limbs. The one room was not over twelve feet square, and in this, with no floor but the earth, lived a family of nine. There were two straw beds, one chair, one old table, three plates, one knife, one fork, two folly. spoons and a bowl. It had been raining, and part of the earthy floor was a nicotine, which got into a blister on his mud-puddle. The family had about five tongue, while he was smoking. This is pounds of meal and three or four of ba- a direct and unmistakable warning to con, and of all the patches one ever saw | men not to have blisters on their tongues. the greatest show was right there. The old man had thirteen patches on one leg of his trousers, eleven on the other, seven takers for a week under the impression on his vest, and his cotton shirt was that they were tax collectors, and the patched in a dozen places with red, yel- mob thought he was doing it because he low and white and blue woolen. The old woman's dress looked like a crazy-near getting lynched. Life in Chicago old woman's dress looked like a crazyquilt, and two of the boys had only one is full of surprises .- Boston Post.

trousers-leg apiece. "Great Scots! but how do you live?" asked while one of the boys was wat- ploring expedition. When she was asked

ering the horse. "Lib, sah-how does we lib?" repeat- "If they discover any countries, that will ed the old man. "Well, sah, we is add to the geography I have to study; gainin' on it right smart, I reckon its there are countries enough in it now. Stickney, and an equestrianne of established gwine to be a good y'ar fur poo' folks."

"What do you raise?" "Chill'en an' dogs, sah!" he soberly a British war-ship ran in this fashion: replied. "Do you work any?" "Only when I feels like it."

"And this is all your furniture?" "Well, p'raps dar' may be a cha'r out and dried up the bloody rain; and then "And these are all the clothes you spout again."—Chicago Tribune. have?"

de roof. " And you call this living, do you?"

"See heah, sir, he began as he rose up from his seat on a log near the door not keep it up. -Philadelphia Mirror. step, "'pears to me like you was inqar-in' a leetle too much! We doan' advertise to keep no fust-class hotel heah, an' if you doan' like de way we fling ourselves aroun' you'd better be sailin' dat nuffin' on airth am quite up to deir style. Boy! bring up dat hoss an' let dis perticklar white man git day. perticklar white man git dun gone afore dem two naked chill'en cum home wid de sassafrass an' skurry his feelin's!"-M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

-An expedition under the command of Rogozinski, an officer of the French navy, is about to explore the tract of country between the Gulf of Guinea, the Chary and the Congo. No European has ever visited this region, in the center of which, according to the natives, there is a large lake (the Liba), from which the Chary and other rivers which flow into the Bay of Biafra derive their source. Rogozinski takes seven or eight Euroeans with him, and he intends to establish on Mount Cameron, at the extremity of the Bay of Biafra, a geographical

-It wasn't ignorance, but a desire to tease the young man from Chicago that made her say to him: "I should think you'd find it very gloomy living where there is no society, no theatres, no street cars, no anything!" And he formed at the mouth, he was so mad,—Boston

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The best boy in school should alway be the best one out of it.

Prof. George W. Alberton, of Rut-gers College, N. J., has accepted the Presidency of the Pennsylvania State College.

-During the last year Virginia ha expended upon her public schools, of which she has 5,382, money to the amount of \$1,100,238.95.

—The mortality among the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been great during the last few years. Kings-ley, Thompson, Baker, Ames, Janes, Gilbert, Haven, E. O. Haven, and Scott have all died within a very short time. Of the survivors, Fost, Foster and Bow-man have recently been near death. man have recently been near death .-N. Y. Sun.

-A lady and her little daughter pass ing out of church, the child bade good-by to poorly-dressed little girl. "How did you know her?" inquired the mother. "Why, you see, mamma, she came into our Sabbath-school alone and I made a place for her on my seat, and I smiled and she smiled and then we were ac-

quainted."-Chicago Tribune. -The Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, said at the Yale Alumni meeting that the Yale yell of twenty-five years ago was more manly than the weak 'yah" of the present. He illustrated his remarks with a specimen howl of the past, and the New Haven people who heard it silently thanked Heaven that it had been modified .- Boston Post.

-Mr. Robert S. Coleman, a recent graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is pleasantly remembered by the students of the college for his munificent gift of the Delta Psi chapter house, a beautiful granite building on the college grounds. Since leaving college he has actively entered the iron business at Lebanon, Pa., and is known as the "millionaire iron master" of that region .- N. Y.

-The Church of England has of late been kindly disposed toward that rather irregular religious body, the Salvation Army, and the Bishop of Bedford lately conducted a meeting in which members of the Army did the singing. He spoke of the indifferent masses which the Church failed to save and which the Army was somehow awakening. "We will have," said he, "no jealousies. Go in God's name and drag them out of the mire, if you can." The Bishop of Oxford spoke more cautiously in a sermon devoted to the subject; but he said the Church dare not forbid these zealous men or oppose them, lest it should be found to be fighting against God. —N. Y.

more genuine hard work into their lives than Elder John Spinner, of Starks, a to save herself. It was believed that both to the free-lunch counter. To sit back Free-Will Baptist clergyman, sixty-four years old. The old gentleman is a blacksmith by trade, having worked twenty years at that business. When nine years old be commenced preaching frequently walking ten mass to enurch on a comday, preaching two sermons, and returning on foot at night. In his life he has moved thirty-eight times and has

ly of ten children. - Augusta Journal. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The latest fashion is often the latest

-Senator Hill's cancer was caused by -Norristown Herald.

-A little girl of seven years exhibited much disquiet at hearing of a new ex-

-A Chicage man dodged the census

-Courier-Journal. -A poem written by a blue-jacket on "There was a bloody sparrow lived in a bloody spout. Down came the bloody rain, and washed the bloody sparrow, out. Then came the bloody sunshine,

why she should care about it, she said:

-It is supposed that a furniture dealer "Yes, sah, 'cept one of my ole hats on is a very char-i-table person. - Chicago World. Sofa very good. But don't you know he is kind of a lounge-r too?— Bohemian. Table this now. Bedder Ottaman give up when a thing's half finished .- Chicago World. Stand away,

give us a chance. - Cory Enterprise. -I heard an anecdote at Oxford of a porter encountering on his rounds two your name be?" "Julius Casar," was the reply. "What, sir, do you mean to say your name is Julius Casar?" "Sir. you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be."-W. H. Harrison, Remi-

-The London Spectator says that "The humor of the United States, if closely examined, will be found to depend in a great measure on the ascendency which the principle of utility has gained over the imagination of a rather imaginative people. The humor of England, if closely examined, will be found just about ready to drop over the picket-fence into the arena, but never nite making connections. If we the English literary horizon we will find the humorist up a tall tree, depending from a sharp knot thereof by the slack of his overalls. He is just out of sight at the time you look in that direction. He always has a man working in his pl nowever. The man who works in his place is just paring down the half-sole and newly pegging a joke that has re-cently been sent in by the foreman fer be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.

which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

"THE HERALD," Chelsen, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Kerald.

CHELSEA, AUG. 10, 1882.

Sunshine at Home.

No matter the season Wherever we roam, If we have that great blessing-Sweet sunshine at 1 ome; With a room of our own

And bright faces to welcome Our coming at night.

Dear faces of father,
And mother and Wife—
And then the dear children—

It matters not either

Yes! now pretty darlings Put on your best dress And receive that fond blessing-A father's caress.

The joy of our life.

What are losses or gains At the end of the day ? When a father can join With his children at play.

Yes! sunshine at home— It is better than gold, Or the rarest of jewels That mines can unfold. And that man he is happy

Who is sure of that blessing-Bright sunshine at hon - Maud Miller in New York Ledger.

[By Request.]

Forgotten Heroes.

The writer remembers heroes near- in position, and so the ball opened, even are unknown.

Bragg fell back to Tullahoma, and attack. Woodward had been posted, spirit of those in rebellion. Rosecrans to Nashville; both to rein- with artillery, on the Fort Henry Does it ever occur to us now, where longing to highway fund—carried. gathered 30,000 to 40,000 troops on prisoners of war. But the reply was, and unsung?" the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, con- that as long as one man was left the The ingratitude of the Republic fund-carried. river in boats to join Rosecrans in Nashville; but lack of water had pre- stubborn Yankee, who had already vented until this time. Bragg, know- lost one day of precious time, during ing all this, gathering his forces meanwhile, saw that, as the river was now in condition, Kosecrans would be first A. running fire was kept up until 10 never be realized; so to prevent this at once taking position, and now the anxiously-looked-for assistance to the Woodward's guerrillas—who knew and Bragg turned his face southward train of aftillery, to make a forced was a series of success, from Nash-

last was, with Bragg, the desideratum. so long held against so many.

the real name and address of the author, available infantry of his own regi- wounded, and taken prisoners, though has, however, and with good reasons, how much he had made in the year ment, the Eighty-third Illinois Vol- never understood throughout the and reign, too. His lazy Highness, each colony of bees that he started unteers, about 100 men of Captain country, was fully appreciated by offi- who finds that his post suits him, has with in the spring. Thus, as he had Ford's company Illinois Light Artil- cers who knew and felt the magni- been, therefore, roused up to try and nearly 50 colonies, he cleared during Ford's company Illinois Light Artillery, with six gans. There was also tude of its results. Yet these "600," He has had a difficult game, three was exceptionally favorable in his lopart of one company of the Fifth who went into the jaws of death that very astute men being against him. cality for the production of honey, he Iowa Cavalry stationed there, but day that those troops should reach They are Ismail, Halim and M. de deducts \$400 from that amount to being out on a reconnoissance were their destination, and the Army of Freycinet, who would be glad to see guard against getting the figgures too captured by Forrest's advance guard the Cumberland be saved, and in Tewfik's place a ruler with a will high. For a period of nine years he captured by Forrest's advance guard the Cumberland be saved, and of his own and disposed to look to claims his yearly profit has been over early in the day. They had also a through it the country, modesty France for loans and protection.—

\$1,000 with less than 50 colonies each 32 pound siege gun. So the entire thought they had only performed London Truth. force consisted of not over 600 men, their duty. encamped in the old town of Dover. At the close of the war the writer

then mostly destroyed, about one conversed with officers of the Confedmile above the fort, nearly all in tents, erate army who were in this fight. on a cluster of hills, with a high, and they affirmed that Wheeler left semi-circular ridge lying back and Franklin with ten thousand men and regular session Aug. 7th, 1882. surrounding them, the river now finally reached there on his return swollen bank full in front, and the with less than three thousand-being day excessively cold. At 1 o'clock P. mostly Kentucky and Tennesce Cushman, Van Antwerp and Robert-M. a flag of truce was sent in, with dis- troops they deserted and never re- son. patches from Generals Wheeler, For- turned to duty. These officers also Absent Trustee-Guerin. rest, Wharton and Woodward, saying claimed, which was true, that they Minutes of previous meeting read on and taking off boxes. What would they had come to occupy Fort Donel fought us in detail, not having all and approved. son; that they had an overwhelming their force at any time in the engage- Moved and supported that petition, in that way? The keeping of cows Detroit & Buf-

force; that it would be useless to con- ment. tend against them; and to save life, be treated as prisoners of war; if not, ing them as fast as reached, even and placed on file-carried.

How many heroes are quietly sleep. this ridge, from right to left. For a Northern homes, far away from the Monroe's premises be accepted and have a liking for the business. No ing, how many are quietly living, few moments, as if waiting to see the bullets of that day, this was all very referred to sidewalk committee—car- man will ever make bee-keeping proboth forgotten. So fruitful was our effect, all was still; then began, in pleasant, and, we remember, exceed- ried. late uprising of heroes, that not all, real earnest, one of the fiercest, shar- ingly gratifying, so the newspapers Moved and supported, that the bill a country store or tavern than be at in fact but few, have shared their just pest fights of the war. It seems that said at the time; but to those 600 of J. D. Schnaitman for \$1.20 be alpraise; not because we are wheeler, who neight necenter, was, as heroes who had faced such unheard- lowed and an order drawn on the unless he has love enough for his cal-- unwilling to accord it, yet their his- soon as ready, to give the signal of of odds; entirely surrounded on all treasurer for the amount, to be paid ling in life to induce him to be dilitory and heroism are unwritten, and advance; when their whole line was sides, with the black flag unfurled out of any moneys in his hands beif ever known are forgotten. There simultaneously to close in on the garshould be, therefore, a willingness to rison and crush it by mere force of all through our late war were such Moved and supported, that the bill King Soloman said his son, and the record their virtues, and, so far as in numbers; but, from some reason, heroes as fought on that day, that a of Hugh McKone for \$1.50 be allow- saving is as true to-day as it ever was. us lies, keep alive, by repetition of Forrest, who was on the right, com-

Is forgotten, whose bravery has never with him. He was soon repulsed and Major Hart, since gone to his rest ing to highway fund carried. been even in print, the memory of driven back, when Wheeler sailed in, from wounds received in battle, with Moved and supported, that the bill whom he desires to revive in the to meet the same fate; now came a mere remnant of the Seventy-first of Thos. McNamara Sr. be referred to Louisiana Republican. Wharton, whose men fought like ti- Ohio Infantry, defended this same finance committee-carried. The first battle of Fort Donelson gers, giving us rough usage, but he post in August, 1862, against a great- Finance committee, to whom was we all remember, and the heroes of was finally routed, after killing many ly superior force of this Guerrilla referred the bill of L. Miller, report, those three awful days of carnage and of our men, nearly all of Flood's Woodward, saying to him upon being that they find the bill to be correct, blood, they are not forgotten. But it horses, and carrying off one of his six- asked to surrender, "that he would and would recommend that said bill is the heroes of Fort Donelson of one pounders. Then Forrest dismounted, fight him till hell froze over." It be allowed as presented. year later February 3, 1863, that we and made an infantry charge, only to was of this stuff that heroes were Moved and supported, that the reget badly whipped. And thus for made. It was this feeling of dogged port of finance committee with refer-At the time of which we write, the eight hours, without cessation, did determination to whip down the atdrawn battle of Stone river had just they pour leaded hail into these few tempted secession, whether of itself cepted, and the bill allowed, and an been fought between Rosecrans and men, who were kept constantly on right or wrong, constitutional or not, order drawn on the treasurer for

force and renew the struggle. This road, to prevent reinforcements com- and how prospereth these 600 heroes, Moved and supported, that an orwas an important era in the history ing from the Tennesee river, twelve less their brothers who so silently der be drawn on the treasurer for \$25 of the relellion-all important for us miles away, where were stationed the sleep on those blood-stained hills of in favor of Albert Crane, Attorney at to hold what he had gained through Thirteenth Wisconsin Infantry, the Fort Donelson, by the side of the Law, for Attorney fee in suit J. C. the past bloody year; equally so for Fifth Iowa Cavalry, and Steinbeck's beautiful pure waters of the Cumber- Taylor vs. Village of Chelsea, to be the enemy to regain it—and none un- battery of six gnns. After dark fight- land? Or do we ever take heed of paid out of any moneys in his hands derstood it better than these two ing ceased, and another truce came the thousands of other heroes who belonging to contingent fund-carold battered warriors with their saying to Colonel Harding that, hav- sacrificed their material prosperity, ried. tired, thinned ranks. So both set about ing made a gallant defense, &c., it throwing themselves upon the bayo- Moved and supported, that an orreinforcing. Bragg from Northern was madness to sacrifice his men by neted ranks of no mean enemy, and der be drawn on the treasurer for Alabama, Georgia and wherever he conflict against their coming from the conflict maimed, \$35 in favor of Geo. H. Foster, salary pots, under which is kept a hot fire could; Rosecrans from his points, superior force, &c., and if he now sick, and poor, to eke out existence as as village marshal for the month of which were these: there had been surrendered they should be treated as best they may, "unhonored, unwept, July, to be paid out of any moneys in

centrating at Cairo and points above, post would be defended, but never should not be their reward, yet we moved and supported, that an orsmall door, from which the molten so that by February 1, the expedition surrendered. Then began a reform- fear that too many of them feel most der be drawn on the treasurer for mass is taken. Each man has a holwas ready to move up the Cumberland ing of lines, preparatory to an attack bitterly that it is so.—The Grand \$300 in favor of the township of Syl- low pipe, about five feet long, which en masse, that was to crush out this Army Journal Washington D. C.

born to great expectations. He is the son of a slave, and his father, Ismail, in changing the order of succession never intended that he should be the rear end of town-hall lot shall have placed in the mould, which is then reinforced, and his dream of re-occul o'clock, when the gun-boats in adheir. Lord Beaconsfield, after long pying the capital and outlaying posts vance of the transports hove in sight, halts between many opinions, determined to concert with France—or Clerk be instructed to notify the M musical singing of shells, "so grace- rather with Gambetta—to depose Is- Clerk be instructed to notify the M. bottle is then taken to an oven where the glass is annealed. It is kept in Union forces, he ordered General fully curling" over the little camp mail, in whose engagements to pay C.R.R. Co. by written notice, to build this oven twenty-four hours, graduet in the interest of his debts no trust was suitable walks across their land on all and Union forces, he ordered General Wheeler in command of nearly 10,000 and bursting among the rebels, made picked troops, composed of Forrest's while the troops rapidly passed on, was an error. He had a very clever Moved and supported, that the There is a feeling over the interest of his debts no trust was suitable walks across their land on ally cooling off, then being ready to to be in the hands of Martino. This was an error. He had a very clever Moved and supported, that the There is a feeling over twenty-four hours, graduative to be placed. The way a glass bottle is made. cavalry, What in's Texas Rangers, while the troops rapidly passed on, was an error. He had a very clever Moved and supported, that the Roard now adjourn putil its next the Board now adjourn putil its next the Roard now adjourn putil

which Rosecrans' reinforcements had

been rapidly steaming toward him.

Norice .- All communications, local no- march on Fort Donelson; which he ville to Atlanta, which culminated in were English ladies. Tewfik quite adtices, and advertisements must be handed did, arriving there at noon of Febru- "Sherman's Grand March to the sea." mitted her pretensions to being the in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will time having left Smithland to the mean the Union forces lost in killed and nership. Halim judged well his week's publication. The above rules will time, having left Smithland to ascend wounded about 50 men, one of Flood's nephew and nice-in-law. Whenever cal bee-keeper of New York gives the the Cumberland.

Legal Printing.—Persons having wheeler's ordess were to re-occupy turned.) and 49 out of 60 horses of Emench is posted behind a screen of hints to those who complain of poor bear advertising to do, should remember legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be that it is not necessary that it should be the ground early next morning. It but remains invisible. Tewfik would be the ground early next morning. It published at the county sest—any paper boats the longest time possible, the was litterally covered, in every direct be delighted if Emench had a stronger much error, and prejudice exists in published in the county will answer. In object being for Bragg, in the meanall matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in it, and, consequently, the outposts to their home paper, than to take them to a Louisville in the northwest and Cairo snow had fallen during the night as Highness, but he hates to be fawned pounds to different commission men paper that is not as generally read in their on the south. Situated as Fort Do- if to hide from view the ghastliness upon and flattered. As a ruler Tew- of New York, Boston and Philadel- ik has adhered to the constitutional phia, which sold quickly at 20 and 22 vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as boats coming up the river, no troops to individualize acts of bravery, for it with drawing his pay and leaving to stock was shipped with a large constant. could pass a battery there without would be invidious, where, by the his Ministers all drudgery and re- stock was shipped with a large congreat loss of men and time; which prowess of 600 heroes, a position was last was, with Brage, the desideratum, so long held against so many. Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with son Col. Harding, with about 500 which 1,500 of the enemy were killed, suspected that Arabi wants to govern The profit proved to be \$29.63 for

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Aug. 7, 1882. Village Board met in their room in other pursuit in life, and the cause

Present-J. L. Gilbert, President. Present Trustees-Vogel, Palmer, serves. Men will give their cattle

For two months prior to this affair reference to pavement in front of C. them three times a day for 180 days, &c., if the colonel in command would Forrest had been almost daily swoop- Klein's and Timothy McKone's store to say nothing about cleaning stables surrender, himself and men should ing down upon isolated posts, captur- buildings, on Main street, be accepted and other work necessary to carry on

commencing on their right, up the river, and firing, in succession slowly, and firing, in succession slowly.

To those who were safe in their right, up the river, and firing on their right, up the river, and firing, in succession slowly, as sidewalk on the north side of Sumbers, and firing as men, and boys and girls make great pay to make enormous pay by engaging at sing-dairymen would have the best once. Costly onth and terms free. Money you can make great pay all the time you made fast, easily and bonorably. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

TRUE & CO., Portland, Maine, vil-9

their acts, the glories of their deeds. menced moving before Wheeler was are they forgotten, but their names surer for the amount, to be paid out he had better keep out of the busiof any moneys in his hands belong- ness; for sconer or later he will be-

Bragg. I call it drawn, because the move from this to that point of that finally subdued and broke the \$13.20 in payment of same, to be paid out of any moneys in his hands be-

van, in payment of rear end of town- he thrusts into the pot. Enough of THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.—He was hall lot bought of the said township pipe for a bottle. He blows lightly neys in his hands belonging to con- tion expands a trifle, and then he rolls tingent fund, but not until the said it on a rough marble slab, so as to

J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

Is Bee-Keeping Profitable?

Under the above heading a practi-Backache, Soreness of the Chest, year. As an energetic and able beekeeper can care for nearly 100 colonies of bees, the profits can be made to reach \$2,963.

This apiarist thinks that bee-keeping will compare favorably with any why so many fail in it is made anxiliary to other business, and does not receive the care and attention it detake care of themselves, with the ex- son avenue, and at the Depois. they expect from their cows if treated Day Express.

be treated as prisoners of war; if not, "he must take the consequences." when the parties were equal, until the army and public were becoming sadly his answer was, that having been ordered to-hold that post at all hazards, he intended to hold it, and would, therefore, "take the consequences." Immediately upon receipt of this refusal, the rebels opened fire upon this force of 600, thus surrounded, by company on their right up the company of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, heretofore considered, and justly too, the "key to the company on their right up the company of the Cumberland and the red, and justly too, the "key to the company on their right up the company on their right up the company on their right up the company of the Cumberland and the red, and justly too, the "key to the company on their right up the company of the Cumberland and the red, and justly too, the "key to the company on their right up the company on their right up the company of the Cumberland and the company of the Cumberland and the parties were equal, until the when the parties were equal, until the when the parties were equal, until the army and public were becoming sally have a greater profit than can be obtained from cows, or any other deads of the cause an ordinance to be prepared, with give a greater profit than can be obtained from cows, or any other deads of the cause an ordinance to be prepared, with reference to the construction of payments—carried.

BEST business now before the consequences."

BEST business now before the consequences of the cause an ordinance to the construction of payments and full particulars and full particula for nothing and board themselves."-

Blowing Bottles.

The bottle plays a pretty important role in the world's affairs, so that it is no wonder that the process of converting sand and chemicals into a glass vessel should be an interesting sight to the spectator. In fact, the operation is vested with a halo of mvstery to those who are not familiar with such manufacture. Let us then enter the lurid atmosphere where these articles are made, and we will select a certain manufactory. To make a bottle is a simple if not

easy task. In the furnace are what are called twelve pots, holding from 1800 to 2000 pounds of composition. This composition is sand, imported soda-ash, salt, lime and coloring matter which, with the proportion of the other ingredients used, is a profound secret. The material is placed in the the blowers begin work. They stand his hands belonging to contingent of the furnace and work in pairs. been probably deeded to the village of closed, and he blows vigorously for a

green glass is preferred. The latter seems now to predominate.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frested

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OUR TELEPHONE.

Green corn is in market.

We had a rain storm last Monday. Our new town-hall is getting along finely The walls of A. Durand's block are goin

apward in a hurry. We are indebted to Mrs. John C. Taylor or a mess of rice new potatoes.

Our Union School is having a wood-shed built, and other improvements.

Kempf Bro's, have been buying a large quantity of wool at Ann Arbor.

Wood Bro's, are shipping large quantities of huckleberries daily

arrived in Chelsea the past week. Last Sunday as usual Chelsea was visited

with a rain, thunder and lightning storm. friendly game at base-ball.

and as prompt as is consistant with first- Charles Congdon, has left Chelsea for her home in Norwich Conn. Mr. Hatch our express agent left last

will return home in a few days.

Co. May prosperity go with them. Finley B. Whitaker, expects to go to Dakota in a few days, to work in the em

Parker & Babcock have just received a ars experience, and second to none in large line of boys, youth's and men's clothper auctions on short notice. Orders ing, which they are selling at greatly re-

about two thousand dollars.

Little grains of wisdom, Little gems of wit, May make your life more useful And cheer you up a bit.

The huckleberry market took a sudden change, from six to twelve cents per quart. It is probably owing to the rains, and a scarcity of the fruit at the close of the sea-

so keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts. Republican, Mr. J. H. Mabbitt, says: "We the poor farmers are suffering so much on c. Remember a good square meal for have used St. Jacobs Oil in our family for account of having their crops destroyed by rheumatism, and found it to be a first-class the heavy rains. We suggest that all the thing." Boston Herald.

savings bank, a stalk of corn measuring prayer meetings, and pray fervently to God ness, and in the best possible style, at the about 12 feet, with a card attached to it, with the words "corn is a failure." The \$6,100,527 stalk was grown by Milo Boyd of this receive beautiful dry weather. Ask, and village.

On account of having so much rain the 4,165,716 farmers in this locality will suffer severely. Roller of Freedom, measured 34 inches in Most of their wheat is yet in the field and circumference. Excessive weight com is badly sprouted, and almost spoiled In low places the corn and potato crop is un- post mortem, his head being tapped, a pai

> Last Saturday evening was a busy one in medical science. Chelsea among the merchants. There seemed to be about one thousand people in town, and any amount of teams-in fact there was not a hitching post to be found

It is rumored that Mr. Hoag will commence building his new hotel. The bricks have been ordered-and it is expected that the building will be finished this fall. Keep on with the good work-Chelsea is bound 1859, when he with one son went to Cali to be a city some of these days.

The bank store has put up a new signit is elevated on top of the building, and is man very highly esteemed by all who knew made of wire, with large cut letters, with a him. mortor in the center which reads "Bank SILVER WARE, drug store." It is well executed and makes the building have a fine appearance.

Our town fathers will please take notice, that there is a large hole in the main sewer in front of Godfrey Kempf's residence that needs repairing. If not done soon it will expense to the town. Attend to it at once.

beautifier and protector of our dwellings; candidate." that rich and tasteful, not to say fragrant, decorator which we all admire. And among the many kinds there is a choice-the Sherwin-Williams Paint is the best ever offered in the market. Sold by J. Bacon & Co.

pase-ball club of Grass Lake, came down remedy. It is the only preparation that will to Chelsea last Wednesday, and played our invariably bring the hair in its original color. boys a "scrubby nine" called the un- J. M. Harper, superintendent of the Adams boys a "scrubby nine" called the un-knowns. This "scrubby nine" has only been in practice for about three months—

J. M. Harper, superintendent of the Adams

SLEEPLESS NFGIITS, made misera-ble by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Reed and the Grass Lake boys had an idea that horses of the Adams Express Company, they could beat them in less than no time— and take pleasure in saying that I have but they were mistaken. The score stood 19 never used anything with as good results. cheapest place in the county for Chelsea and 7 for Grass Lake. Chelsea It is all that it is represented and works

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Whether prose or verse, just try Whether prose or verse, just try To s ttle your thoughts in the fewest work And let them be crisp and dry; And when it is finished and you suppose It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again and then-Boil it down.

Boil it down.

For editors do not like to print An article lazily long, And the general reader does not care For a couple of yards of song ; So gather your wits in the smallest space

If you want a little renown,

And every time you write, my friend-Boil it down. We hope our patrons will read the above carefully over and profit by it. ED.

Kempf Bro's, of Chelsea visited North-32 to 35 cents.

paper, that I intend to be in Chelsea and Mr. Sidney Harrington has bought the occupy my Pulpiton the 18th of this month. many years experience at the bench and in property of Dr. Johnson and will move in Also please say, that Aug. 20th, my Public will be occupied by a man from around the world-it will be "Missionary Day" Mrs. George Roynolds, daughter of Mr. for the year, and oblige. Yours etc., H. C. NORTHRUP.

Sadly Afflicted.

firm of Redway & Barton, of this city, to looked at several fine locations suitable for Wm. E. Depew and wife have left for one of our reporters. "We doctored him a nice cemetery, and on last Saturday they their new home at Harrisville in Alcona a great deal, but could find no cure; I had went to look at some land owned by Thos. heard so much of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Wilkinson, and concluded it was just the Oil that I finally determined to try it. Two spot they wanted. They next conferred bottles of the Oil fally cured him .- Cincin- with Rev. Father Duhig on the subject-

Chelsea band made a present to their leader, tournament held at Jackson. Hon. M. J. Mr. Math. Jensen who lives about two Noyes made the presentation in behalf of miles south of this village, is building a the band, in a very nice-but appropriate fine residence that will cost when finished address, which was highly appreciated by all present. Mr. Freer than arose and made a beautiful reply, thanking them kindly for the gift and the honor which they have bestowed on him-and that memorial event will always be green and fresh to memory dear.

It is customarily all over the civilized world for the friends of those who are prostrated on a sick bed to pray to the Almighty God for their speedy recovery. Why not the ministers of the gospel all over this The local editor of the Springfield (Mass.) section where the rain is in abundance, and ministers in Chelsea and members of the for the deliverance of our poor farmers in this hour of affliction-so that they may ye will receive.

At nine months of age the head of Georg pelled him to lie down continually. Recently he died of heart disease, and at full of water was discharged. A plaste cast of the head was made in the interest of

KELLOGG-Died in Brighton, Sacra mento county, Cal., on the 25th, day of June, A. D. 1883, Mr. Nathan Kellogg, o rheumatism of the heart, aged 75 years and 2 months. Mr. Kellogg was an old pionee of Washtenaw county, having removed with his family from the State of Pennsyl vania to the township of Lima, in the fal of 1834, where he resided until the year fornia by the overland route, where he re sided until he died. Mr. Kellogg was

The Marine City Reporter says: " Among the several names which have been suggested as candidates for the office of state treasurer on the Republican ticket this fall. that of Edward H. Butler of Detroit seems | Consumption. For sale by Rreed & Co. to be the most popular. No one more capable of discharging the duties of that imstop up the drain, and cause a good deal of portant office can be found in the state. careful financier, upright and conscientious How wonderful is paint! That cleanser, business principles, make him a strong by Rreed & Co.

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Obituary. CONGDON .- Mrs. HARRIET MANNING Congdon, was born Oct. 6, 1812, at Norwich, Conn., and died at Chelsea, Mich., July 17th, 1882. She was the wife of Mr. Charles Congdon,

who for many years has been an official memfer of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chelsea. In their early married life they gave their hearts to God, and united with the Methodist church. For years they were pioneers of Methodism, and their house was not only the hospitable home for the early itinerant, but was many times opened for meetings as he came around. The last twenty-six years of their life have been spent in Chelsen, where their quiet home has been the pleasant resort of their pastors, who have enjoyed their counsels and prayers. They have been singularly devoted to the interests of the church, and religion, in the communities in which they have lived. Mother Congdon was a very consistent Christian, in whom all who knew her had unwavering confidence. For some years she had been a great sufferer, but amid it all she manifested true Christian fortitude and patience. Her disease was of a dropsical nature, and just before she expired, as there came over her a sense of strangulation, she exclaimed, "Lift me higher !" This had been the characteristic prayer of her whole Christian life, and for nearly fifty years God had been lifting her into a higher and purer life, until the evening of the 17th ult., after a day of extreme suffering, He lifted her into the glory of his presence. Her last moments were cheered by the presence of all surviving childern, save one, who resides at Norwhich, Conn., and did not arrive until some hours after field and Webster last week and purchased her demise. They were ready and able to Four new Wide Awake steam threshers 20,000 lbs. of wool ranging in price from minister to every earthly comfort she could desire. Six surviving children and a large TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING Elder Northrup sent us the following by circle of friends share and sympathize with postal card : Bay View, Emmet Co., Mich. Father Congdon in his bereavement. On Aug. 3, 1882-Mr, Allison. I'm having a April 9th, one yearengo, a large company It is understood that our boys go up to splendid time in this delightful place—but of friends were privileged to greet her on Grass Lake, to-day (Thursday,) to have a must soon leave it. Please say in your the occasion of her golden wedding, and on the nineteenth day of July, 1882, we followed her remains to their last resting place. A former pastor officiated at the funeral in the absence of Brother Northrup the present one. J. L. Hupson.

We were informed by a member of St Mary's Church of this village that a few of the congregation had formed themselves "My boy was badly afflicted with rheu- into a committee, for the purpose of selectmatism," said Mr Barton, of the great stove ing a site for a burial ground. They had but he was not in favor of it, and the pro-A short time ago the members of the jected plan is now dropped for the present

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Her gentle voice, that bids "good-day," is muste that my woul loves teest; Her deep set eyes, he# low replies, The dreams that haund my rest.

Her presence, like fresh morning showers, Gives to all things refreshing grace; If she but stoop, sweet bads that droop (age up late her face.

That is not bright, for long together; Thoughts come and go, like winds that blow The slonds in golden weather.

Life's passing shades have scarcely chill'd. The giadness of her spirit's light— O when she's by, the sun seems high, And when she's past, 'tis night'

-H. side.

SHIPPING GOLD.

suge... When It Pays to Ship.

attachment. This is scarcely true, how. and-bag made up of five-dollar coins us from the presence of those we love! which sometimes are rolled out all day sum in double-engies would take only said it for the last time, would you ever long from the rear of the institution 250 pieces. In the latter instance there ask again in those pleading tones for the would seem to give color to the belief, is not much if any more than one fourth kiss so tardily given? Would we not re-The kegs are considerably smaller than of the chance of abrasion which exists member that the relation the flower those which usually ornament, beer- in the former. Eight five dollar pieces bears to the universe is as carefully prosubject, the interesting feature of these; double-eagles, and the loss by abrasion goes side by side with the deed of heroic the Bank of America that most of the coins of lesser value. The uninitiated of a lifetime. gold shipped to Europe from this city is would be apt to smile-incredulously sent. This does not mean, however, when told that there is a loss-and one that the shipments are for the bank's of consequence-by this abrasion of own account. They are not. At a first coins. Circumstances, varying on dif-glance persons might suppose that when ferent voyages, of course, produce varthe demand arises for gold to send lance in the extent of the abrasion. millions of specie are on deposit. But | lose-will-a few dollars." will not work. The Sub-Treasury can said, "A few dollars." ing-house and secure its acceptance by \$1,000,000 recently made, one was one at home to kiss. Assistant Treasurer Acton. The laws found to have fallen short in the voyage interpose. The Sub-Treasury can pay a fraction more than nine ounces, out gold only to such an amount as off- another a fraction more than eight sets its debits. These frequently are ounces, another a fraction more than comparatively unimportant. For in | nineteen ounces, while in a shipment of stance, a couple of days ago the debits \$750,000 there was a loss of a fraction aggregated only \$100,000, and this was more than twenty ownces. The averto be distributed among a large number age loss can safely be estimated at of creditors. But while they can place sixteen ounces on a million dollar no dependence upon support from this shipment. Gold being worth \$16 an quarter, the associated banks of the city ounce, sends the few dollars up to about for providing the needed gold. They similar effect. In Great Britain it is have constituted the Bank of America a declared that a shipment from the Bung sure. sort of trust company, for their advan- of Edinburgh down to the East of Not a day should be allowed to pass the associated banks keep on deposit appreciable percentage, and a Govern To the members of the Bank Associa- abrasion which is discoverable.

stout, and the ends are sewed particus sawdust being substituted, a further minutes' time (which, later, you may larly strong. Into each bag go 85,000, prevention of abrasion. larly strong. Into each bag go \$5,000, prevention of abrasion. and ten bags fill a keg, so that each keg this popularly supposed that all gold which rolls out from the rear of the received from this side of the ocean by You can then rest, or turn to some other. Bank! of America is worth the round the Bank of England is reassayed there less active exercise. sum of \$50,(88), plus the rost of the cask before acceptance. This is probably itself and the value of a yard or two strictly true of gold shipped in bars, of rough canvas. In the interests of and also, perhaps, of coin which shows security each keg is treated to what is much wear or loss by abrasion. The technically known among the shippers Bank of England managers have tried as the "red-taping" process. At each end to convince the world that they assay of the keg, in the projecting rims of the every ounce of gold received. But the staves, above the head, are bored four President of a prominent Wall street holes at equi-distant intervals. A bank yesterday characterized this as-piece of red tape is run through these sumption as one of the "pretty humholes, crossing on the head of the keg, bugs" which fill the atmosphere breathed and the ends finally meet in the center. out from behind the counters of the At the point of meeting the tape is Bank of England. "I always placed sealed to the keg's head by hard wax, some faith in this statement of a reassay bearing the stamp of the shipper. Any of all gold taken in by the Bank of Engmeddling with the keg must break the land," added he, "until a year or so tape or wax, and so on the trip across ago, when there was a sudden influx of the ocean it is an easy matter to watch gold into the United States from Engthe valuable consignment and detect land. Fully two-thirds of that gold any attempt to interfere with it. . . . came here in the shape of United States

Gold crosses the ocean very much as coin, and this, too, in face of the fact does every other kind of freight. Years that we had shipped no such quantity ago there were some shippers who de- of coin to England in a long time. This tailed an employee with every consignation came from the vauits of the Bank ment to act as a sort of detective and of England, where it evidently had been hold a watch as best he could over their treasured, and not melted and assayed kegs. No such care is ever taken now, as the Directors of that big institution As a rule, the gold shipped is insured. would fain convince us poor Yankees. Safely watched till on shipboard, the Yes, indeed, there's a vast deal of humprecious freight is then under the con- bug about the Bank of England's prerol of the vessel authorities and the tensions in matters such as these,' marine insurance companies, and upon | There is occasionally an interesting these parties is all responsibility placed. item of expense of another nature, the The average rate of insurance is about mere entry of which on an account book £360-something over \$1,700-upon a would be apt to puzzle the man not acshipment of \$1,000,000. There are quainted with all the petty details of shippers who, no not insure, or rather shipping. "Sixty bags" is the charge! they insure themselves. One prominent recently sent from London to one big house in Wall street, which sent some New York shipper. This signified that \$30,000,000 abroad last year, paid no the cooper here in fastening the iron tax to any insurance company. The bands upon the specie kegs had driven saving thus effected amounted to about his nails through the bags containing \$50,000. In maintaining this policy of no insurance, these shippers say that their savings on this account since they have been in business have been such as would enable them to lose outright a be placed on the English market. The ment of \$1,000,000 or more and still cost of new bags was a trivial matter, have to their credit in the fund which but it is of trivial matters that the man they have set aside in their own house who handles millions is generally most ad of paying it out for insurance. careful.

essels. It is a strict rule with some bank's rate. Under such circum THE CHELSEA HERALD. Wall street firms never to trust more the average New Yorker does not deal than \$250,000 at a time on any one ship. with the bank. Ask in Wall street at One of the singular circumstances con-sected with the shipping of gold is that nine cases out of ten the answer will be for the last twenty years or more every "four-ninety." Some time ago \$4.901-9 keg which has been taken out of Wall to the pound sterling was street has been handed down to the the safe shipping point, but gold has in-Barkley," who is said to have grown can be sold there now for 76s. 3 5-8d. rich in the business. For each keg he per ounce, an advance of from 1-8d, to has taken on board his truck he is paid 3-16d. Practical operations have shown \$1, and the big heavy one which he has that a shipment can be made at \$4.89 1-8 had built for the special purpose will —equivalent to buying here a three-days' earry \$2,000,000, or forty kegs. A simisight bill for that amount. -N. Y. Times lar monopoly is held by Cooper Spier, who furnishes all the kegs' and packs them, getting \$2 for each one com-

Kiss Me Good-Bye, Dear.

That is a phrase heard in the hallway In shipping specie there are many of many a home as the man of the house matters of details which the experienced is hurrying away to exchange daily man knows to be of prime importance, labor for daily bread in the mart of but which to a person unacquainted compaerce. Sometimes it is the wife with the business seem valueless. For who say it, sometimes infant lips pratinstance, in making ready a shipment the the varessing words, holding up a of \$1,000,000 to Europe the ordinary sweet flower face for the kiss that is its individual would be quite as willing to warm sunshine of life, and the strong bag fire-dollar pieces as double-eagles. man waits a moment to clasp his treas-Not so the shipper who has his eve upon are and is gone; and all day he wonthe main change. He demands the ders at the peace in his heart; at the double-engles every time. Chief among nerve with which he meets business Packing the Precious Metal. An Enormous, the reasons for his choice is the fact losses or bears business crosses. Hourd-Loss of Weight During Its Pas- that specie shipped in may quantity for wife's kiss did it, the baby's kiss did it, any considerable distance always loses and he realizes that it is not wealth or An idea current in Wall street is that in weight, and consequently in value, position or luck that makes our happithe Bank of America has a cooper-shop though abrasion. While a five-thous- ness, but the influence we bear within

ever, though the great array of kegs would contain 1, kin pieces, the same Kiss me good-bye! Oh, lips that have saloon sidewalks, and they are always show a greater surface and have much wided for as that of the brightest star; new. But, to those conversant with the sharper coinage lines than do two that the little action of a loving heart kegs is their contents. Each keg con. on a long, rough ocean royage must, of worth; that love is the dew of life; that tains \$50,000 in clear gold. It is from course, be considerably greater with the the parting for a day may be the parting

> How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night!
> And hearts have broken
> For kind words spoken
> That sorrow can ne'er set right.**

Make the air vocal with kisses! Many abroad the shipper would have only to "On an average," said a prominent tears have been shed over unkissed send in his order for his hundreds or shipper yesterday, "a million of dollars kisses—over those "dear as remembered thousands to the Sub-Treasury, where sent across to London will lose-will kisses after death," but the time to kiss Pressed to is the present. Kiss your children; man there are sufficient reasons why this plan estimate more definitely, the shipper of business, before you leave home; kiss Oh, that's the mother of your children, and that pay out its coin only to creditors of the definite enough." What the Wall street dear old mother who sits in the chair by Government, and a Wall street man can man considered "a few dollars" was the window no matter if her cheek is not become a creditor of the Govern. shown by reference to the account wrinkled, her heart is young-and then ment simply on his own option. He books of one of the heaviest houses in go about your day's work with a "thank can not present a check upon his bank- the street. Taking shipments, of God" in your soul that you have some

" For though in the quiet evening You give us the kiss of peace, Yet it might be That never for thee

Sparring for Health.

The pain of the heart should cease."

-Detroit Free Press.

have a means of their own contrivance \$250. Any movement will have a sparring as an excellent form of exer- going on. - Chicago Tribane. case for strengthening the chest. He

tage. And with the Bank of America England will cause the loss of an without exercise by which-at least constantly an enormous sum in gold, ment officer said yesterday that a bag of the lungs has been filled to its utmost During the past year this sum has ranged coin can not be carried down Wall capacity. Once, at least, each day this from \$35,000,000 to \$45,600,000, never street, a single block, from the Sub- should be done by active exertion, such falling below the first-named amount. Treasury to the Custom-house without an as a sharp, but not distressing, run, increasing gradually until two or three tion the Bank of America issues its own certificates against these deposits, redeemable on demand. So, when there is an occasion for making a large gold shipment, the person desiring to forward it secures from his own bank these certificates for the amount required pay a premium and generally a line feating gradually until two or three hundred yards are covered at full speed, or from half a mile to a mile at a steady swing. But any run long enough to set the lung bellows actively at work will suffice for this purpose. Instead of running, however, some may prefer sparting. certificates for the amount required, pay a premium, and generally so high ring. This is capital exercise for the and, presenting himself at the Bank of was that premium placed by the bullion chest, and is good also for the arms and America, soon has the privilege of look. brokers commanding the situation that ing down upon the gleaming wealth as the possible loss by abrasion would not it lies piled at his disposal in the rear by any means balance it. But not long where there is one the exercise is apt to office of that bank-there, under his di- ago a change came over this condition be continued too long and repeated rection, to be bagged and kegged and of affairs, and a law has been passed only intermittently, whereas it should made ready for shipment. It is not all recently by Congress allowing the Sub. be carried on daily, and for a limited ways the case that the packing for ship. Treasury here to pass out fine gold bars time only. A calf-skin bag, fourteen or ment is done on the premises of the from the vaults in exchange for National fifteen inches in diameter, hung by a Bank of America. One or two of the coin. This is to the Government's stout cord from the ceiling (if there is a biggest houses in the street have "coop- advantage, in that heretofore specie has beam to it, or from a cord stretched been obtainable without any charge for between two high nails on opposite sides consignments secure under their own roofs, but the rule is otherwise. Kegs the which gold is packed—"specie kegs," over, will tend to keep United States. as they are called are made of extra coin at home. This new law went into part is opposite the eyes and its lowest hard woods. They must have an extra effect June 1, and its appreciation in part opposite the chest. Pound away at iron hoop, and their workmanship must Wall street is shown by the fact that this as if it were the head and shoulders \$1,800,000 in bars has been bought of a living opponent. Hit out from the Specie is not thrown loosely into a within the past fortnight. Another shoulder so that it flies up to the ceiling; keg, nor, upon the other hand, is it \$5,000,000 has been molded and is in catch it "a good one" as it flies back carefully wrapped in tissue paper and the vaults of the Assay Office ready for toward you; advance a step, and hit it piled up one coin upon another. The delivery. The bars or "bricks" of gold so that at the next rebound it flies over keg serves only as a protection for can-vas bags, into which the gold is placed assayed by the Government they are meet it on that side; hit it upward till in the ordinary hit-and-miss fashion of stamped with their weight, quality, and the cord loops; hit it round arm, so that ennies in a Jersey farmer's wallet value. The bars are packed in specie if you are not quick enough it catches The canvas of these bags is especially kegs, but the canvas bags are not used, you on the back of the head. In five

An Intelligent Pug. In affectionate loyalty to a four-footed friend, a correspondent in Tarrytown, who has been annoyed by the charge of stupidity preferred against the entire race of pug dogs in an article copied by the Sunday Tribune, very handsomely vindicates the intelligence of at least one pug. He writes: "He acknowledged but one master that height his mistress, and voice."

"What's the man yelling at!" asked a farmer of his boy. "Why," chuckled the youngster, "he's yelling at the top of his voice." one master, that being his mistress, and seems to be unhappy away from her. He is delighted to go with her to walk, as he often does, but never thinks of asking to go if she takes a bag with her | LIVE STOCK-Cattle....... \$8 25 @\$14 25 to go to the city. On oceasions, he seems to know about the time she returns in the afternoon, and has been known to sit on a chair for two hours, looking from a window, where he could see a carriage turn toward the house, when he would manifest his joy by barks and yelps and rush to the door to receive Wheh she leaves with a trunk for a longer time, he shows his grief, not only by his countenance, but by shed ding tears, which I have seen roll down He has been taught many tricks. When living in town, he would always run to the basement window when the postman whistled, to receive the letters, and would give them only t his mistress. Once an advertiseme was thrown in, and the cook tossed it i the coal-scuttle, but he insisted on have ing it, and went with it up-stairs. H will walk on his hind legs, or bark for his dinner; will sneeze when he wan to take a walk; will eat nothing th you tell him has 'cost money' until yo say it is 'paid for;' will sit on his his legs, with a piece of cake or cracker his nose until five is counted, when will eat it; and although he is very for of going to walk, he will not go with the children until he first goes to his mis-tress and asks permission."

An unusual tribute is paid to the instead of paying it out for insurance.

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Americans as Frog Enters. The people of New York are great

They consume more

them than do the people of Paris. present the regular supply is about 300 pounds per day. But frogs are scarce and dear at the present. When they be-come plenty there will be a demand of a ton of frogs meat daily. The best article of the Gorman plants, Hammeritt. and dear at the present. When they becomes from Canada in the Ontario district. The general method of catching them is with book and line, using a bit of red fiannel to dangle before the eyes of the victim and attract his attention. when the book is slipped under his chin and he is snatched up. After being caught they are killed and skinned and packed in tubs, holding about fifty pounds each. Ice is put around them. Nothing but the hind legs and a part of the side and back are sent to the market. The fore quarters have little or no mest upon them. The hind feet are not cut off. At this season of the year frogs retail at sixty cents per pound. As the season advances and frogs become more plentiful the price declines to thirty-five cents a pound. This demand for frog's has all been developed within ten or twelve years. Artificial propagation in the vicinity of New York has failed, it is said, because of difficulty in getting sufficient cheap food on which to feed the tadpoles and young frogs. The consumption of frogs in Boston is also greatly on the increase. The New York Truth learns that the largest dealer in Boston sells about 150,000 frogs per year at an average of sixty cents per dozen. In the busy season he employs twelve to lifteen men, who go through Massachusetts and even into Maine and New Hampshire, catching frogs, which are shipped alive in boxes prepared for the purpose. - Prairie Farmer.

The Opinion of a Physician. A physician writing of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, having carefully analyzed its ingredients, says: "I feel enthusiastic over this great health renewer. There can be no other remedy so harmless and yet so effective. No other possible combination of drugs will more rapidly assist nature in hastening the cure of general fil-health. In chronic diseases of the lungs, liver and kidneys and nervous system it is especially bene ficial. In its composition I was especially pleased to find Iron, Celery and Juniper com sense with the Sarsaparilla and Yellow Dock. Iron of itself is seldom beneficial, but in conion with such valuable vegeteblotonics its effects will at all times have a tendency to promote health and strength.

Ir you must drink ice-water put a little at-meal in it. The oat-meal docsn't help the oat-meal in it. The oat-mean down to make a will.

Mr. M. A. Coons, of Ripley, O., writes: "I have been taking Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarssparilla for impure blood, weak kidners and liver complaint. I found it very effective. What pleased me was training." effective. What pleased me was its mildness. When I left off taking it there was no craving for its further use, nor was there any reaction and consequently no renewal of my complaint. I think a great deal of the medicine and reommend it strongly.

THREE members of a brass band in Illinois Get Strong," the writer recommends and never knew that anything unusual was

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At a family party the company was so large that two boys had to wait at supper. When the meal had long been over and the elder folks still sat at the table, the elder of the boys-it was his seventh birthday was seen crouching on the doorstep outside the supper room and was asked: "Where is Paul?" With a deep-drawn sigh, the lad responded: "I don't know; I spose he's somewhere prayin' the Lord for his supper!"—Ellenville Journal.

"I Don't Want That Stuff" Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and was so en-thusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine.

A BLACK Washerwoman will do in the city, but in the country the girls always want a white lawn-dress.—Boston Commercial Bul-

That "stuff" is Hop Bitters .- Standard.

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HANGING a thermometer in the coolest place in the yard to ascertain how hot it is, is one of the paradoxes of civilization.—New

Tennyson's "May Queen." Who knows that if the beautiful girl who died so young had been blessed with Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might have reigned on many another bright Mayday. The "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure for all those disorders to which females are liable. By druggists.

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iii they used to call me Yellow Pete. I traveled much and tried everything I could think of to act upon the liver, but nothing seemed to do me any good, until on liver, but nothing seemed to do me any good, until on the liver of the li hat they used to call me Yellow Pete. I traveled much day I happened to hear of Burdock Blood Bitters. tried it, and consider there is nothing like it. My sal ow complexion is gone, and it has toned up the weak. spots in my system generall;

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