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NEWS SUMMARY. portant Intelligence from All Parts

DOMESTIC. DICK LITTLE, who gave information against

he James gang, to which he at one time bed has been arrested for complicity in ery of a United States paymaster at Shorls, Ala., in March, 1881. JOHN I. BLAIR, of Blairstown, N. J., has en \$15,000 towards rebuilding the Iowa

WASHINGTON dispatch of the 16th states at \$150,000,000 of three and a half per cent. nds had already been surrendered by Naanal Banks alone, and there was every reaon to believe that the amount received from se banks would aggregate nearly \$180,-

THERE were seventeen new cases of yellow hree deaths occurred. The publication of the daily papers had been suspended. A Boston dispatch of the 16th states that or the first time in six weeks rains had gas falling over a large portion of New agland, and the forest fires in Barnstable nly, which had burned over some twenty ware miles, were partially extinguished.

allure of the strike was conceded. Tue announcement is made that the New fork, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad will ened for business on the 1st of October. THE National Board of Health do not think he yellow fever prevalent on the Rio Grande

THE mills at Cohoes, N. Y., were running

th increased force on the 16th, and the

The work on the East River bridge has been ery nearly suspended, owing to the difficulty obtaining the proper material. It is now tated that the work will not be completed mtil the latter part of next year.

AGRAVEL TRAIN on the West Shore Railod, while making a flying switch near rack and knocked over the water-tank, killing two men and fatally injuring two others. OFFICIAL information was received at the Sioux Indians at Pipe Ridge Agency w s liable to occur, and a general war with the northern Indians was possible. Dr. McGilliculdy, agent of the Red Cloud Indians, had been notified that unless he was removed by

Six smugglers, with forty pack-mules, encloud-burst on the 17th.

50,000 in bonds and mortgages.

mere raiding the Sonora Valley, and over one | right of the State to regulate railways. hundred people had been killed in the vicinity of Ures within the last month. THERE were twenty-one new cases of vel-

low fever and three deaths at Brownsville, September. Texas, on the 17th, and eight deaths at Mata-

that the Alabama planters are getting out of debt, and the improvement of the rivers is Eighth, R. R. Farr. merchants. He called for capital and young voted for, by about 45,000 majority. men. R. M. Nelson (Selma) depieted the prosperous condition of Alabama. A reso- President of the American Microscopist Soation was passed construing the National ciety. Panking law. George S. Coe (New York) was re-elected President, and L. J. Gage States and Territories as last year, except J. publican-Virginia, Ninth, J. Bowen. Thomas Smith (Baltimore) in place of Daniel Annan, for Maryland. The Executive Council s the same as last year. A committee three, consisting of W. E. Gould, appointed to take into consideration

more uniform legislation. AT Louisville, Ky., the other day a nineear-old lad, who was playing on the Ohio kiver bridge, slipped between the cross-ties, and fell into the swift current of the river. ninety feet below. The remarkable part of the incident was that he was safely rescued

and sustained no injury from his tumble. STATISTICS lately published by the Universal ostal Union show that the number of letters and postal-cards dispatched and received in the domestic and international services per capita of population in the various countries was, in 1880, as follows: Great Britain, 37; United States, 22; Switzerland, 22; Netherands, 17; Belgium, 16; Germany, 15; France, 14, etc. Estimating the population of the whole globe at 1,400,000,000 individuals, the number of letters and postal-cards per in-

lividual averaged about three and a half. RECURLE exists between the white and col-red laborers on the line of the Memphis & ansas City Railway, and the white men finalhave succeeded in intimidating the negroes

THIRTY-THREE new cases of yellow fever

ere reported from Brownsville, Tex., on the 8th. At Matamoras five deaths and a few ew cases occurred. THE business failures in the United States

the seven days ended on the 18th numered 148, being fifty-three more than in the recedling week, and an increase of seventyour over the same week in 1881. Notice was received on the 18th at the

ost-office Department in Washington that he mails were being quarantined in the State of Texas on account of the prevalence of yel-

ADVICES of the 18th from the Sonora Valby say that the number of hostile Apaches en-caged in the raid was 200, commanded by Juh, the Chiricahua chief. The ortrages being mitted were of the most horrible charac er. A large force of Mexicans was in close

og a total of \$118,000,000 in silver coin on patch of the 17th says than had been assassinated.

ty Treasurer of Berks County, Pa., has been sentenced, on a confession of guilty, to three years' imprisonment at hard labor in the county jall, to pay the costs of prosecution, and to refund the \$19,000 embezzled.

A London dispatch of the 17th says Gladstone How De Long and His Men Were Buried.

Buried.

It was Chief Melville's intention to bury the remains upon the hour the remains upon the r

following Congressional nominations were Elverad, a gambler who had been locked up made: First District, D. R. Kidder; Second, for indecently treating a young girl, was taken H. D. Dunbar. The platform adopted ar- from the jail by a party of indignant citiraigns and holds responsible the old political zens, and hanged.

parties for all the evils which have arisen from Ox the 17th the National Greenback-Labor party; favors the art and antiquity. prompt payment of the public debt; the substitution of Government money for National- says it was believed at Erzeroum, Armenia, Bank currency; the establishment of banks that Russia was about to occupy the whole of reg at Brownsville, Texas, on the 16th. of discount and deposit; the adjustment of Asia Minor to the Bosphorus, owing to its unthe fariff so as to protect home industries; defended state.

unlimited coinage of gold and silver so long as these metals are considered essential as money and a free ballot and a fair count in his own house in County Galway, Ireland. It all sections of the country.

THE ational Bankers' Association met in

convention at Saratoga on the 16th. George S. Oc. of New York, made the opening address. The attendance was large. THE New York Anti-Monopolists on the 16th decided to nominate a full State ticket,

and called a State Convention to be held at Saratoga, September 13. .UNITED STATES SENATOR HILL, of Georgia, died at his home in Atlanta on the 16th, from the effects of cancer in the mouth. He was

fifty-nine years old. THE following Congressional nominations were made on the 16th: Republican-Wisconsin, First District, Charles G. Williams. renominated; Virginia, Sixth, J. Henry Rives; Kentucky, Eighth, William O. Bradley; Illinois, Seventeenth, William H. Barlow. Democratic-South Carolina, Fourth, John H. Evans, renominated; Fifth, John J. Hemphill; Sixth, George W. Dargon; Virginia, Seventh, John Paul, renominated; Georgia, Fifth, N. J. Hammond, renominated; Louisimahs, Neb., on the 17th thet an outbreak of ana, Sixth, Andrew S. Herron; West Virginia, Fourth, Eustace Gibson. Greenback-Illinois, Fourteenth, J. C. Borner; Iowa, Eighth, D. M. Clark; Missouri, Second, William Quayle; Twelfth, Gage S. Spring. Pronist-Wisconsin, Seventh, B. F. Parker.

THE Iowa Democratic State Convention met at Marshalltown on the 16th and nominated amped at Bowie, Arizona, were drowned by a | the following ticket: For Secretary of State, T. O. Walker; Treasurer, John Foley; Auditor, William Thompson; Attorney-General, At Charlton, Saratoga County, N. Y., on ditor, William Thompson; Attorney-General, the morning of the 17th five masked men J. H. Timmerman; Clerk of the Supreme broke into a dwelling and handcuffed, bound Court, H. F. Bonorden; Supreme Court Reand gagged two brothers named Gilchrist and porter, L. A. Palmer; Judge of the Supreme their sister. The toobers then forced open | Court, Charles E. Bronson. The resolutions A Tucson (Arizona) dispatch of the 17th | condemn the assessment of Government em- | congratulatory telegrams from Cairo and othdates that seventy to one hundred Apaches ployes for political purposes, and declare the er parts of Egypt.

THE American Woman-Suffrage Association will hold its thirteeuth annual meeting at Omaha, Neb., on the 12th and 13th of

THE following Congressional nominations A BURNING coal-mine near Cumberland, Eleventh District, B. F. Marsh, renominated; Md., burst out into a blaze fifty feet high on Virginia, First, Robert M. Mayo; Fourth, B. the 17th, threatening a great destruction of S Hooper; Michigan, Fourth, J. C. Burrows, renominated; Indiana, Tenth, Mark L. De COLLECTOR ROBERTSON on the 17th in- Motte, renominated; Democratic-Ohio, Elevformed the agents in New York City of the enth, John P. Leedom, renominated; Arkansas, various steamship lines that under the Emi- Second, James K. Jones, renominated; Indigration law recently passed they would be ana, First, John J. Kleimer; Missouri, Fourth, bliged to pay a head-tax of fifty cents for James N. Burns; Tenth, Martin L. Clardy, renominated; Twelfth, Charles H. Morgan; Is the Bankers' Convention at Saratoga. New Jersey, Fourth, Henry S. Harris; Iowa, says the Porte had withdrawn its agreement springs on the 17th Mr. Henry (Mobile) stated Seventh, C. T. Gilpin. Greenback-Ohio, Tenth, H. J. Rhodes. Readjuster-Virginia, against English occupation.

doing much for the State. W. H. Perkins | GENERAL SINGLETON has announced him-(Mis-issippi) read a paper on the "Growth self as an Independent Democratic candidate gives the number as follows: Regulars, of Miss ssippi and the Cotton States." for Congress in the Twelfth Illinois District. 36,000; militia, 38,000; Bedouins, 50,000. It Charles H. Roots (Little Rock) spoke of the THE returns received from the late Kenchange which has taken place in Arkansas tucky election on the 17th indicated the from the old times when planters were al- choice of Henry, the Democratic candidate for ways more or less in debt to commission. Appellate Clerk, and the only State candidate having to call all the soldiers and policemen

A. McCalla, of Iowa, has been elected

THE following Congressional nomination were made on the 18th: Democratic-Virgin-(First National Bank of Chicago) Vice-Presi- ia, Third District, George D. Wise, renomident, with same Vice-Presidents from other nated; Missouri, Third, John Cosgrove. Re-

THE Connecticut Republican State Convention has been called to meet at New Haven Egyptians killed was estimated at 300. September 2. THE Massachusetts Greenback-Labor party

A. B. Hepburn and S. D. Lynch, was met in State Convention at Boston on the rior stated that Arabi Pasha was making the the laws of the various States regulating Governor, and a full State ticket. The plat- The British troops had occupied Port Said and savings banks, and present to the association form adopted demands that a check should be Ismailia and disarmed the native soldiers, hext year a plan for organizing and maintain- put upon the power of wealth; the rapid pay- Rear Admiral Hewitt had stopped traffic on ing such institutions whereby certain essen- ment of the National debt; advocates eight the Suez Canal, at which De Lesseps made a tial features may be incorporated into several hours as a legal day's labor; opposes the Na- strong protest. State laws, so that they may be controlled by tional Banks; abhors convict labor; demands The Directors of the Suez Canal Company issue all money, whether metallic or paper, resolutions were passed reaffirming the neuand make it a full legal-tender for all debts; trality of the highway, and denouncing the that all citizens be allowed to use the ballot | warlike measures of the British. upon equal terms, and that all property Government.

FOREIGN.

THE Rev. Father Chafelliere and four Indians were drowned in Lake Mackego, pear Montreal, on the 16th, while fishing, by the upsetting of a canoe.

CHARLES T. KUGLER was arrested at Toronto on the 16th for forgery, and his father was 20,000 people witnessing the ceremonies. so overcome at the news that he went out and hanged himself.

THE freedom of the City of Dublin was on Sarharupi district the Mexican troops lost the 16th presented to Messrs. Parnell and forty-five men and the Indians thirty-eight. Dillon, amidst great enthusiasm. Parnell Eighteen women and twelve children were said it was clear that liberty of speech no longer existed in Ireland, and he advised the Trinidad mine. One thousand National troops higher classes to join in endeavoring to bring about a better state of affairs. He said the people could no longer tolerate their present

egradation. THE cotton-mills of Bailey & Sou, at Bolton, England, containing 50,000 spindles, were destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss, \$300,000. E. DWYER GRAY, ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin, was on the 16th sentenced to fine and imprisonment for having published alleged objectionable matter in his paper, the Dublin Freeman's Journal. There was great excite-

DR. GOBAT, an Englishman, left Sermatt Switzerland, recently with two guides to ascend Mont Blanc. Two days later all were found dead, having fallen from a precipice.

A FOREIGN vessel arrived at Faynes, Ireland, on the 16th, with two cases of Asiatic choler

GENERAL AUGUSTE DUCROT, the well-known French General, died on the 17th. THE coronation of the Czar of Russia is an nounced to take place at Moscow on the 1st

On the 18th the Treasury vaults at Washington contained 90,003,000 new silver dollars and \$28,000,000 in fractional currency, making \$28,000,000 in fractional currency, making and \$20,000,000 in fractional currency, making and against foreigners is reported to have broken out in Corea. A London distance of the 17th says the King and Queen

NATHANIEL JAMES MERRIMAN, Episcopal PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE Vermont Greenbackers met in State
Convention at Waterbury on the 15th. C. C. joured until the 24th of October. Sishop of Grahamstown, South Africa, died a

Martin was nominated for Governor, and the AT Socorro, N. M., a few days ago Juan

On the 17th the palace of Count Andrassy A DISPATCH of the 18th from St. Petersburg

A MAN named Joyce and his entire family was believed the Joyces gave information relative to the murder of Lord Ardiloun's bailiffs.

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS.

An Alexandria dispatch of the 15th says hat Arabi Pasha had on the preceding day called a meeting of Ulemas and obtained from them a fetma deposing the Sultan of Turkey, and naming the Sheriff of Mecca as Caliph. GENERAL WOLSELEY arrived at Alexandria n the 15th. The Khedive had authorized the British military authorities to occupy ich points on the Suez Isthmus as they night deem necessary for operations against Arabi. The Sultan had ordered Arabi Pasha to lay down his arms, and in event of his refusal

would leave him at the mercy of England. On the 15th the Sultan of Turkey issued a proclamation ordering Arabi Pasha and his followers in Egypt to lay down their arms. On the 16th General Wolseley, by authority of the Khedive, issued a proclamation to the people of Egypt, declaring that the sole object of the British was to restore the authority of the Khedive. On the same day the British commander at Meks received overtures for the surrender of an entire Egyptian

infantry battalion. A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 16th says the hesitation to issue the proclamation against Arabi Pasha was owing to the fact that a telegram was received from him five days before, expressing his readiness to submit to the authority of the Caliph, but stating that he could not leave his soldiers without a head until the arrival of Turkish troops in Egypt, when he would instantly hand over his command to the Turkish General. The report that the Ulemas had deposed the Sulsafe and escaped with \$800 in cash and adopted deplore the adoption of the prohibitan was untrue. On the contrary, the Sultion amendment, oppose protective tariff, tan, at the feast of Bairam, received several

> PREPARATIONS were being made at Alexandria on the 17th by General Wolseley for an attack on the Aboukir forts. The land attack would be made in two columns, one along the route of the last reconnoissance, and another by way of Lake Aboukir, taking Arabi at the were made on the 17th: Republican-Illinois, point where his right rear rests on Mahmoudieh Canal. Previous to the land attack the place would be bombarded, the entire fleet, with the exception of two vessels, being withdrawn from Alexandria for that purpose.

According to an Alexandria dispatch of the 17th Arabi Pasha was negotiating for his escape, in case of need, to the residence of a fanatical Mohammedan dignitary on the borders of Tripoli.

A CONSTANTINOPLE telegram of the 18th to send troops to Egypt, and would protest

An Alexandria dispatch of the 18th says that the official returns from Arabi's army was reported from Cairo that Arabi Pasha had warued the European residents that he would not be responsible for their safety, to the front.

LATER NEWS. An Alexandria dispatch of the 19th states that a naval attack on Arabi Pasira's position commenced in the afternoon on the Mahmoudich Canal. The firing ceased in the evening. A reconnoissance by land revealed the rebel forces masked behind wees. Four English soldiers were killed, and the number of On the 20th heavy fighting was going on at Ramleh. Reportsfrom the inte-18th and nominated General B. F. Butler for entire population labor on the earthworks.

that the General Government should coin and held a meeting in Paris on the 20th, at which

THE Governor of Texas on the 19th asked should be equally taxed for the support of the aid of the Government for the yellow-fever sufferers. Surgeon-General Hamilton had forwarded tents for use at Brownsville. Thirty new cases were reported at Brownsville and three deaths, and 200 cases were under treatment. At Matamoras eleven deaths occurred.

and a few new cases were reported. THE funeral of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, took place at Atlanta on the 19th. Advices of the 19th from Sonora say that in the recent fight with the Apaches in the killed on the road between Sarharupi and the were expected shortly.

Two young men and two young ladies in a carriage were run down on the 19th by a train at Anoka, Minn., together with their horse, and all were killed. The party was returning from a dance.

THE Democrats of the Eighth Texas District on the 19th nominated James F. Miller for Congress. Two sections of a circus train crashed to-

gether near New Burnside, Ill., on the 20th. Four men were killed in a car containing eighty sleeping showmen, and about twenty others were seriously injured. THREE men working on a boycotted farm near Boyle, Ireland, were fired at on the 19th,

and one mortally wounded. THE Utah Commission was formally re eived at Salt Lake on the 19th. The Moron Church has employed four leading law firms of Salt Lake, and raised \$10,000 to fight THE Navy Department at Washington on

the 19th received the following cablegram from St. Petersburg: "Berry, Melville and their party arrived this morning. All are well." The Berry mentioned is Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, who was in command of the Rodgers at the time of her loss. The party ooo. Texas stands next were expected to arrive in about three weeks horses.—N. Y. Examiner.

It was Chief Melville's intention to bury the remains upon the bank where they were found, but the natives assured him that in all obabil.ty any tomb would be washed away, as when the r.ver broke up in the spring there would be about four feet of water over the entire do ta. He, therefore, had them all removed to the top of a bill of solid rock about three hundred feet high, about forty versts to the southwest, and there constructed a mausoleum of wood from the wreck of the scow near where they were found. First a gigantic cross was hewn out of a solid piece the corrupt and incompetent administration of political affairs; indorses the platform of the orders taken, together with many objects of wide, two feet deep and twenty-two feet long. placed exactly in the magnetic meridian. After the bodies had been placed therein the box was covered with timbers said side by side and a ridge pole sixteen fert long framed tiato the cross five feet above the lift of the coffin. same inward slant. Agair st this ridge pole were I laced timbers side by side until the whole forme I a true pyramid, and then stones that it looks like a pyramidal mound of stones surmounted by a cross. The cross itself is twenty-two feet high from the surface of the rock, is one foot square, and the crossbeam is twelve feet long by one foot square.

On the cross is engraved the following in. scription, cut in by the search party at their house at nights:

MEMORY. OFFICERS MEN

THE ARCTIC STEAMER "JEANETTE." WHO DIED OF STARVATION

IN LENA DELTA, OCTOBER, 1881. Lieutenant G. W. DE LONG. Dr. J. M. AMBLER. J. J. COLLINS. W. LEE. A. GORTZ. A. DRESSLER. H. ERICHSEN. G. W. BOYD. N. IVERSON. H. KNACK. ALEXIA. AH SAM.

Chief Melville has made arrangements to have the pyramid sodded this spring, under the direction of the commander at Bulun, in case he has finished his search in time to escape before the breaking up of the rivers. The structure is a very creditable affair and conspicuous from the river at a distance of twenty versts .- Cor. N. Y. Herald.

Dr. Schweinfurth's Narrow Escape at Alexandria.

eaped losing his life at the hands of the Fgyptian mob during the bombardment of Alexan dria. He gives a graphic description of his adventures in a letter to his brother, published in the Cologne Gazette, Schweinfurth and a friend were watching from the terrace of their house the course of the British missiles when a crowd gathered in the street, who accused them of giving signals to the fleet. All attempts to convince the Egyptian soldiers of their innocence were futile, and they finally endeavore I to escape to the Coptic Church, about two hundred feet distant, by lowering themselves from the rear window of the balcony into the garden. Their flight, however, was discovered, and the crowd pushed angrily toward the garden, where, fortunately, a wall eight feet in height impeded their progress. "Shoot them," the mob shouted, and three soldiers leveled their guns at the two men, who now stood on the balcony, revolver in hand. "Five of you shall die before me," Schweinfurth exclaimed, and then attempted to appeal to the reason of the mob, telling them that he and his friends were not Englishmen, but Germans, friends of the Sultan; that they had been twenty years in the country, and remained, relying on the good faith of the Mohammedans, trusting to the proclamations of the Khedive, of Ragheb, of Arabi Pasha, etc. "Why do you try to esescape, then?" shouted the mob again. "We do not flee from the soldiers," was their reply, but from the mob, who four weeks ago chased Europeans in the street like so many wild beasts." By slm ilar harangues and a liberal flourishing of their revolvers Schweinfurth and his companion kept for some time the mob at bay, who repeatedly attempted to force an entrance. Suddenly a Police Captain and a spy in the guise of a Consular employe appear before the door, the expression of their eyes plainly indicating a desire for "bakshish." The door is carefully opened, and the two worthles are dispatched with a few gold pieces. Not relying on their gratitude, however, Schweinfurth and his friend now barricade the door, and again retire to the balcony. The crowd, growing more furlus, shout to them with gurses to surrender their revolvers. Schweinfurth throws the leather case into the garden, and a yell of triumph from below proves to him how little would be gained by surrender. Again the re- City. volvers are flourished, and again the heads disappear for a moment. Now Schweinfurth shouts at the top of his voice to the trembling Christians assembled in the Coptic Church: Listen, Christians! We are going to die here, but you are witnesses of our miserable leath; you will tell the Sultan, the Khedive and the Consuls that we, innocent Germans. friends of Egypt, have died through th. oldiers and the police." These words at last had their effect, and the mob slowly dispersed, quarreling with the police, whom they accused of having been bribed by the Christian dogs. Hours of anxiety followed, but the danger was over, and the next day, July 12, Zulficar Pasha came personally to Schwein-furth to advise him to seek safety in the Hospital of the Deaconesses at the Moharrem-Bey Gate. There Schweinfurth and his friend spent two days, until the arrival of the German marines, the hospital sisters meanwhile displaying wonderful coolness and energy.

-San Francisco has recently had a spelling bee. "Glynognose," "Toly-lylycocine," "Dichthylphospine," "Di-arsentetramethide," "Tetrachlordzoxyherzene," "Phenylglyceryltubromhyldrin" and "Tetramethyldiamedobenzopheone" are some of the words given

-The number of horses in the United States is placed at 12,000,000. Of this number, Illinois owns the most, 1,100,- MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Crop Prospects. The Secretary of State lias recently reepresenting 696 townships; 573 of these reern four tiers of counties. On the 1st day of August the wheat crop of Michigan promised an aggregate yield of 32,000,000 bushels which was an average of eighteen and two thirds bushels per acre of the acreage reported by the Supervisors in May. This it was the entire crop been secured on that day. 'Or the 31st day of July there began a rain which for extent, duration, steadiness and accompanying high temperature had probably never before been known in Michigan during the wheat-harvest period. From that date to and including the 8th of August it rained every The temperature during this time, as shown by observations at the office of the State Board of Health, was not below sixty-five degrees and was frequently as high as eighty-four degrees. Concerning the damage to the wheat crop yery full statements were received from correspondents, from which it appeared that one-fourth of the whole crop, or about 3,302,000 bushels, in the southern two tiers of counties, and onehalf to two-thirds of the crop, or about 8,000,-000 bushels, in the third and fourth tiers, making a total di over 11,000,000 bushels of wheat in the southern four tiers of counties, was unsecured, all of which was bally damaged, and much of which was probably entirely worthless. Osts it was estimated would yield thirty-four and barley twenty-six bushels per acre. Corn improved during July, but was yet seventeen per cent below the condition Aug. 1, 1881. Meadows and pastures and clover sowed this year were in good condition. Apples promised seventytwo per cent and peaches sixty-four per cent of an average crop as compare 1 with eighty-seven and eighty per cent. respectively, July 1.

The Lost Children Found.

The two lost children of Allouez, Kewanee County, who were lost in the woods recently, have been found alive and well, after being out eight days and seven nights, and having 1,300 men searching for them when found They were nearly exhaustra, the little girl especially, but still placey and hopeful when found. The boy was gird nine and the girl seven. Their names are Theodore and Armin da Sorre. The boy had carried his little sister when she became too weak to walk. During the fearful storm of their third night out they her dress being torn to pieces by the bushes. Both are now well and hearty again. Once with the aid of the girl.

Michigan Items. The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.06@1.10; No. 2 Waite, nominal; No. 2 Red, \$1.04@1.04%. Flour-Winter, \$5.50 @6.50; Spring, \$7.50@9.00. Corn-80@80%c. Oats-50@5216c. Butter-17@20c. Cheese-11@12%c. Potatoes-\$1.50@1.75 per barrel. A self-binder, cutting wheat at Vermontville recently, elevated a full-grown wood-

chuck, tied him up in the bundle, and choked

A Detroit Judge has recently decided in the case of James Jones, colored, and his wife, white, indicted for unlawful cohabitation, that the marriage celebrated between the parties some months ago was illegal and void. The Michigan law makes all marriages of white persons with negroes void, and in this case, although the Judge charged that if the defendants believed that they were legally married they ought not to be declared guilty, the jury promptly found them guilty. It is stated that the matrimonial status of more than a hundred Detroit couples will be unfavorably affected by this decision.

The prehistoric mounds of the mouth of White River, in Muskegon County, are about

to be opened and investigated. Mrs. Frank Gentner, of Monroe, whose husband committed suicide recently by blowing his head off with an army musket, has just received from the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association \$2,000, the amont for which her hus-

band's life was insured. At Manistique the other day two young men foolishly went to scuffling near a circular saw, and one of them being accidentally pushed against the saw received injuries which required the amputation of his left arm above the elbow.

The steel rolling-mills at Springwells, near Detroit, turned out, the other day, a bar of steel 130 feet long and a quarter of an inch in diameter. This was the first bar of that length ever turned out in the United States. racea considerably increased, that puerperal which was being given away to make

fever increased, and that tonsilitis and whoop- room for new goots." - Texas Siftings. ing-cough decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported present at twenty places, scarlet fever at eight, measles at eleven, and small-pox at seventeen places, viz: Deerfield, Lansing, Crystal Township, Rapid River Township, Orange, Sebawa, Danbury, Mancelona Township, Mount Morris, Detroit. Flint. Portland, Walker Township, Grand Rapids, Clio, Ionia Township and Carson

West Lake, at Kalamazoo, is said to be full of young salmon. They are from three to six inches in length, and are lively little fellows, biting a hook with great vigor. Salmon were planted in this lake about four years ago, and this shows that this fish have bred in those waters. Numerous farmers in the northern part of

Eaton County are mourning the unlucky day they signed an order for a new fangled harness, which was to cost \$8, but which now confronts them in the shape of a note for \$80. George Greenaway's horse, at Howell, was so badly frightened by a clap of thunder the

other day that it ran against a tree, breaking its skull and one shoulder, and putting out Three distinct mobs of pickpockets were recently in Detroit from Chicago, Toronto

The depot at Nunica, Ottawa County, beonging to the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milvaukee Railway, known as the Junction depot, together with quite a lot of miscellane-ous freight, mostly of household goods, was lestroyed by fire a few days ago. There was lso burned a two-story house owned by James liggins, and a two-story building formerly used as a railroad eating-house. The station agent saved his stock of tickets and his office

ooks and furniture. The total loss was about

with 1.032,000 A little son of Ward More, at Eaton Rapother day, was run over and killed.

"I Haint Gwine Ter Do Hit."

A pony, that looked very much as if it was far gone in consumption, was tied to a lamp-post, and standing on the sidewalk in front of Mose Schaumburg's emulation was a lamp-post, and standing on the sidewalk in front of Mose Schaumburg's emulation with the lamb and walk in front of Mose Schaumburg's emporium, on Austin Avenue. The colored of Missions of the Northwest will send

Mose, sullenly. "Why don't yer hire a cart," continued the colored porter, and hab him moved out inter de mesquite bushes whar de buzzards kin hold a convention on de ole bag ob bones? Ontie your hoss, ole man, hit am agin de law ter tie hosses

ter lamp posteses."
"I haint gwine ter do hit," replied old "I'll see about dat ar," responded the colored porter, so he went in and told the

clerk, who came out, and said: "Look here, uncle, you will have to move that horse. He draws flies, and besides, he may fall down on somebody and break some customer in two. You will be fined if you tie your horse to a lamp post. Unhitch him right off."
"I haint gwine ter do hit."

"You ain't?-well, I'll show you," so the clerk went in and told Mose Schaumburg himself, that a sassy nigger had tied his horse to the lamp post, and cash customers were afraid of being kicked, and were doing their trading at other

Schaumburg came out in his shirtsleeves, with a yard-stick in his hand, and said coaxingly to old Mose, with a genial smile:

"Mine fren, vere you gets dot fine plooded animal? I vish you vould do me the favor to move him avay mine door

pefore."
"I haint gwine ter do hit." "I dells you vat," urged Schaumburg. 'ven you dakes dot horse avay right off some of dese fine days don't you forget it, I makes you a splendid Christmas present of a bair of nish new shuspenders, by schimminy grashus."
"I done tole yer, I haint gwine ter do

Then Schaumburg lost control of him self. Before anybody could prevent him, he ran his hand into his hip pocket.

slept under a pine tree, whose thick foliage sheltered them considerably. They lived on huckleberries, and kept their pails full so as to have something to eat when they couldn't find any berries. The girl was nearly naked. About forty men, supposing a fight

the boy fell into Trap Rock River and was ing saloon, like bees out of a hive. The nearly drowned, but succeeded in getting out | gentlemen who sit in front of the Brunswick hotel, and squirt tobacco juice on the sidewalk, went on the doublequick to where Schaumburg was still engaged on his solo. There were men in the crowd with towels about their necks and lather on one side of their faces. Upwards of two hundred excited men were gathered around Schaumburg and Uncle Mose, the former still playing on his wind instrument, while the sly old nigger was holding his hand to his ear, and his head on one side, as if Schaumburg intended the musical performance for the special amusement of the aged African. Everybody in town, except the police, seemed to be there, and everybody suspected Uncle Mose of some hor-

rible crime. Finally two policemen in uniform pushed their way through the crowd, and with drawn revolvers wanted to know what was the cause of the riot. Schaumburg brought his concert to a close, and pointing to Uncle Mose, said:

"He vont dake his old horse from dot lamp post avay. "I haint gwine ter do hit," said Uncle Mose, solemnly.

"Uncle Mose, why don't you untie that horse and lead him off?" asked a friendly voice in the crowd. "Because dat ar hoss don't belong ter me. I hain't gwine ter ontie and lead off a hoss I nebber seed before. I'se she walked in, sat down on the edge of

em. There was a roar from the crowd.

"Bekase nobody asked me." numoredly, notwithstanding the voice of he took them up tenderly, procured a Schaumburg could be heard several basin of water, and placed them careblocks off, like the voice of one crying in | fully therein-and the same instant his Reports to the State Board of Health from the wilderness: "Schentlemens, don't wife gave a piercing shriek, and fainted seventy-three observers in various localities, tear yourselves avay. Choost valk right dead away. But it was too late. Mrs. for the week ended August 8, indicated that in and inspect my new stock of schentle. Billony's new bonnet was utterly ruined. cholera morbus, cholera infantum and diar- manly underwear, shoes, boots, hats,

Putting Up a Job.

Each new comer at a Paris art studio s put through "a course of sprouts" before he is admitted to full fellowship. The latest practical joke is as follows: The new-comer on entering the studio and proceeding to select a seat is informed by the senior of the corps that he has been made the subject of an im-

"What wager?" "A bet has been made that you will not open your box of colors. I have taken it because I am sure you will." "But why did they bet I wouldn't?"

portant wager.

"That I can't say, but they say you daren't, but I know you will." "I'll soon show you that I will." (Draws a key from his pocket and approaches the box. The others start back anxiously.) "What have you fellows been putting Haven Register.

in this box?" (No answer. They slowly retreat.) "I know you are only trying to fool He thrusts the key into the key-hole.

With wild shrieks of alarm half the students throw themselves on the floor, and the others dash to the door and fly down stairs. The novice drops the box in a panic and flies after them. As soon as they

have all reached the street he is informed

that there was nothing in the box .-- N.

-New York claims a citizen who has backed out of three different marriages just as the minister was ready for busi-ness. A shot-gun has often held a fainthearted chap up to the rack .- Detroit SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

portam, on Austin Avenue. The colored porter came out, and seeing the pony tied to the lamp post, and old Uncle Mose leaning against it, said banteringly:

"Look heah, ole man, jess you onhitch dat ar crowbait from often dat ar lamp pos"."

"I aint gwine ter do hit," said Uncle Mose, sullenly.

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-The Michigan Horticultural Society recently resolved that the grounds about a country school house ought to be at least one acre in extent and handsomely laid out, ornamented with trees, shrub-

bery and flowers.

-Miss Alice E. Freeman, the new President of Wellesley College, has received the degree of Ph. D. from Michigan University. This is said to be the first time a degree has been conferred upon a woman in this country.—Detroit

-The Young Women's Christian Association, of New Haven, have purchased a large house for the purpose of estab-lishing a home in which young women who are strangers and come to the city to obtain employment may have a good home on reasonable terms. The building, besides containing rooms for boarders, will have a library and class-room.

-N. Y. Independent.

-One of the most generous and wise givers of Chicago, is Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick. He has given largely to the Chicago Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) and erected three houses for the Professors, and now guarantees the salaries of the Faculty till 1887. By that time the valuable real-estate of the Seminary will become productive, and relieve the institution from all financial embarrassment.-N. Y. Examiner.

-One of the tiresome old men who belong to the Concord School of Philosophy lately delivered a lecture before the school, and in the course thereof asked a new member, who herself is an authoress of no mean reputation, what her idea of a philosopher was. He was much astounded and not a little taken back when she replied, almost instantly: "My idea of a philosopher is a man up in a balloon, his family and friends holding the ropes which hold him to earth and trying to haul him down."-

Chicago News. -The Western University of Pennsylvania, for sixty-three years in Pittsburgh, has sold its property there to the county for \$80,000, and now removes, was going on poured out of a neighbor- taking with it a money endowment of over \$300,000, to Allegheny, temporarily leasing excellent quarters in the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary for the College, and in the Reformed Theological Seminary for the Preparatory School and School of Engineering and Chemistry. The observatory is already in Allegheny, crowning the hill over-hanging the city. The University will face the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, across the park, and so will be in an eminently scholastic and pleasant

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

neighborhood. - Christian Union.

-It is better to be thought a fool than a knave, says the saw; but it is better still to be known to be neither.

-"Bridget, I told you to have my hot water ready the first thing in the morning." "Sure, sir, replied bring it up and lave it at the "didn't 1 bring it up and lave it at time?" "Sure, sir," replied Bridget, door last night, so as to have it in time?"

-An exchange says: "A new fashion which has been set at Newport, and ought to become popular everywhere, is the abolition of the check rein." always thought all the fashion at Newport was due to the check rein .- Lowell

-"Now," they said to her, "you can go in and see him; but remember that he is very sick with heart disease, and don't say a word that will trouble him." Then seed too many men in Texas tied up so a chair, and remarked cheerfully, as she dar feet didn't reach the grounds for shook her head: "Ah-ah! m!-sad, foolin' wid horses what didn't belong to ain't it? Thought I'd just run in, 'cause they said there wuz no knowin' how soon you might drop off."

"Why didn't you say before that it wasn't your horse?" asked the indignant one of the parlor chairs he mentally observed that it was a shame to let such The crowd began to disperse good- beautiful flowers lie there to wither; so

-Themistocles was an old Greek fogy, and it's extremely fortunate that he died outside the city limits of New York. When two young men sued for his daughter's hand he gave his preference to the poor youth, saying that in his opinion a man without riches is better than riches without a man. Such conservatism has long since been outgrown, and it even seems queer that any person of common sense could have used his reasoning powers to so little purpose. -N. Y. Herald.

-"O, Farmer Robinson, isn't it just. delightful?" This new mown hay, how fragrant; the hum of the insects, how musical." "Yes, Miss," said the old farmer as he jabbed the snath of his scythe into the ground and went under the apple tree to interview the jug. "To those what ain't used to it, Miss, I suppose 'tis delightful. The hay does smell sort o' fragrant, but take a sniff from that jug if you want to get the real perfumery," and he gallantly passed it to his city guest, handle foremost. - New

Spontaneous Combustion.

.W. H. Hurlbut had a lot of hay caps of heavy white cotton made, and to render them waterproof dipped them in linseed oil. After allowing them to hang a couple of days on a line he folded them and placed them in a pile under the back veranda of his house. About eight o'clock the same evening, while shutting up his house he thought of his hay caps, and stafted to take them inside, but upon putting his hand under them to lift them ey were so hot that he could not hold hem. Greatly surprised, he separated the pile, and was more surprised than ever when he saw that they smoked. Upon examination they were found to be as brown as if baked in an oven. -

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The Past.

BY O. L. M.

Like shadows on a landscape thrown By clouds that speed across the sky, Dim visions of the past to night Flit through the halls of memory.

Once more my childhood's home I sec-I treasure each familiar scene-The sparkling brook, the spreading oak, The play-house on the meadow green.

Oh childhood's hours how swift they sped Oh joys forever lost to me; Can gold or fame or aught below Repay me for the loss of thee?

A mother's trust, a mother's love, A father's guiding hand were mine, And still athwart the coming years Guide me aright, oh precepts thine.

Framed amid the pictures of the past, see her wealth of soft brown hair And hear her merry laughter free.

Oh heart, once mine forgive the past. All through the years I'll think of thee, And thy pure spirit may it prove A bright and guiding star for me

The Press and the People.

with live instincts. It aims to be not were more habitual to use them. only the guide of public opinion, but | "Any one who tries a morning's that his remains have turned to stone the acknowledged support of integrity and honor. It gathers news from what the same work indoors would Man's Relation to the Lower Animals. nations, however remote, and chroni- have produced; and moreover, he cles events in which the master spir- will feel the wish for exercise, as well its of the age are concerned. So vast up and down his balcony, if he cana nation as that of the United States not get further. (You speak con-has need of an exponent bold of utthe power of the press consists more an alternative, which enables them our guidance on this vexed subject. journals that reach them, few dan- inkstand, books, etc. Care should be to a foregone conclusion on the very Moved and supported, that petigers to our best interests are greater taken to close the windows into the point under discussion. Thus it is tion of L. Babcock and others, asking than when that confidence is abused. What are called 'French windows A people accustomed to freedom en- are the most convenient, as being feel at liberty to torture animals at of \$500, in favor of the township hall, tertain strong opinions. Intelligence most easily opened from without." is perpetually at war with ignorance and perversion. Public conscience and public faith, also, are elements ing sentiment is to be traced to the can history :light vouchsafed at its formation. Whenever sufficient evidence is pro- Rock. duced to modify or change public sentiment, that modification or No turkey. change will take place. We are as a nation, active and vigilant, and disposed to-think before acting. Men in every pursuit of life are persistent thinkers. No day passes without furnishing abundant material for the purpose, and whatever is appropriated has its effect: . An American citizen living up to the principle of Boston. citizenship, and who performs his duties, disposes of local questions and makes it costly. elects his neighbors to give expression to his views. He has also to aid in the election of others to higher position, who are to stand forward in the of trouble. public eye and labor for their constituents and the country. Thus the body of representatives is really na-house. tional-springing from the people 1756. Benjamin Franklin invents and working in their behalf. The in- the lightning rod. dividual representative is a part of the great machine of Government, which is of the people, for the people, and by the people. The citizen has yet using of stamped paper, another step to take. He is called 1770. Wooden clocks made. another step to take. He is called upon to aid in the election of the chests of it thrown into Boston har-Chief Executive. A single vote in bor. such case may seem as a rain-drop in 1774. The streets of Boston are

tices, and advertisements must be handed whom they are given is presumed to p'ace of breeches for ordinary wear, this relationship, we must take facts in on Monday of each week, to insure that be worthy of the popular suffrage. and

Magistrate represents the nation in

that it is not necessary that it should be runs on ceaselessly in every commu-Sound. published at the county seat-any paper nity. In the nature of things this 1819. A steamer goes across the Monthly. must be so. The action of Congress Atlantic. when sitting, of the President and served, by having the notices published in Administration, and of public men their home paper, than to take them to a generally, passes into every day histo- shirt fronts. paper that is not as generally read in their ry. The press brings before the peovicinity, besides it is the duty of every one ple the record made. It goes into loto support home institutions as much as calities where the men are well-known and where what they have said and done is known also. It is a part of the Correspondents will please write on one functions of the press to state facts and impale falsehoods; to point out called shin-plasters. the wisdom and justice of a policy and its beneficial results, or otherwise. When bad men have erept into office and discharged their duties corruptly, it is also its functions to attack and denounce them and their deeds for the public good. A corrupt public The Chelsen Revald. man deserves condemnation; and spent in fighting. where there are a number in conspiracy the press is expected to gibbet nated. them, or it fails of its mission. No citizen is too exalted to have his action the "Centennial." reviewed. No Government can be pure unless the public eye is upon it. Indeed, publicity is the great safeguard of the Republic. With the press righteonsly opposed to a Government,

spondent writes to the London Spec- sarcophagus which stands in the vesnail on the head when you wrote that other members of the family are en- manners. to sit for an hour daily in the open respondent learned to-day for the air is the best restorative for persons first time. All that remains of Mr. the most natural thing in the world, upon the poverty of design in the earwho must lead sedentary lives.' I Lincoln have been buried in the is the highest applause. should go further and say, let them ground, under some portion of the do some of their work in the open air, immense granite pile forming his monument, ever since the attempted mate; but in England it is possible statement is from one who knows, to work on most days for some hours and will be news to all but a very few ont of doors. Even in winter one can persons, as it was understood at the often read and write in a sheltered time that the embalmers' work at nook on the south side of the house Washington, immediately after the during the middle of the day, provi- death of Mr. Lincoln, was not a sucded one is wrapped up, and has the cess, but a bungle. Soon after the At no former period in the world's knees and ears well covered, wearing remains were entombed at this city in history has the pressachieved so grand a slouched hat to protect the eyes 1865-6, it was said they were in a bad a position of influence and prosperity. from glare. Much health might even be gained from our London balconies, embalming was not working. This In this country its columns teem in the quieter parts of the town, if it seems to have been an error, as there

it could not stand. And the reason

is that the people, too, are watchful

and vigilant, and, with the light of

truth, are in the habit of judging for

History Class, Attention!

Name some of the most important not to be ignored. Variety in exist- events that have happened in Ameri-

1648. Witches first hung.

1662. More witches hung in Salem.

1711. Postoffice started.

ing-houses, which caused a great deal

lowed to be played in the meeting-

1765. Liberty talked of. No more

the ocean, or a snow-flake on the lighted with oil-lamps. 1780. Umbrellas used by prairie; but the aggregate of such rich people, and laughed at.

are cast they represent the living few houses silk carpets are seen.

1620. Landing made on Plymouth place among experimenters. They ence to appropriating \$500 in favor 1621. First Thanksgiving kept.

1622. First meeting-house built. 1640. First printing press.

1649. Men are commanded to wear short hair.

1702. Yale College founded in 1704, First newspaper printed at

Coffee is tasted. 1710. Tea is tried, but taxation

osity. Singing by note in the meet-

1740. Tinware manufactured.

Collars are worn on shirts and chaises a physiological one.

1773. Trouble begins about tea;

showed more fire than religion.

1823. Gas in Boston, Coal. Steel pens take the place of quills. 1823. Ruffles disappeared from

1828. Love apples are fasted hesitatingly, but are found novel and object. palatable, and are called tomatoes and ised as a vegetable.

1832. A railroad built. 1833. Matches used instead of the

1887. First paper money used, 1838. Envelopes first used. Daguerreotypes are taken. First electric message sent.

Sewing machines invented. Ocean cable laid. Only one are the most useful. nessage sent for about ten years. 1861. Quarrel between North and South breaks out. Monitors built,

1865. Abraham Lincoln assassi-1871. Chicago burned.

1876. Party in Philadelphia called

1877. Silver coming into use again 1881. Garfield assassinated.

LINCOLN'S REMAINS .- A Springto steal the remains of Mr. Lincoln done. about three years since is remembered by almost every one. Ever since then the public, in fact everybody save a meet again. half dozen persons intimately con-EXERCISE AND AIR.—A corre- association, supposed Sir. Lincoln's remains were inclosed in the marble the sky. is no doubt but that the statement Cushman and the clerk.

terance, wise of attitude, and of unimpeachable honesty. In dealing out is refreshing, the return journey one, I have been anxious to know out is refreshing, the return journey one, I have been anxious to know accorded—carried with public affairs and public men, means exhaustion, and wisely accept what laws they have discovered for accepted—carried. forced to place some confidence in the form a desk; and a low stool, for object of making these terms conform carried. constantly asserted that physiologists the village to make an appropriation their pleasure, without regard to the the village to have a permanent lease "higher dictates of humanity" or to of one of the rooms in the front end the "laws of morality." It is thus of the hall in return for the said apimplied that there exists among the propriation, be accepted-carried. public some principle of conduct to- Moved and supported, that petition ward the lower animals which has no of L. Babcock and others, with referspeak as if, standing on a higher plat- of town-hall, be referred to a commitform, and beholding all creatures from tee of three-carried. a superior position, they could frame The President appointed as such a code of laws which should have due committee, Trustees-Vogel, Palmer regard to the rights of animals, and and Van Antwerp. lations to them. This position is al- referred the bill of Thos. Mc Namara, togather fallacious; man cannot dis- Sr., report that they find the bill corconnect himself from the animal rect, and would recommend that the world, and cannot define its rights. said bill be allowed. It must, therefore, be abandoned as Moved and supported, that the realtogather untenable, and the subject port of finance committee with referdiscussed from a totally different ence to bill of Thos. Mc Namara, Sr., standpoint. Our relation to the ani- be accepted, and the bill allowed, and mal world can only in a very quali- an order drawn on the treasurer for 1721. Potatoes planted as a curified sense be regarded from an ethical \$4.50 in payment of same, to be paid point of view; much in the same way out of any moneys in his hands beas eating and drinking may be spoken longing to highway fund-carried. of as questions of morality when mo- Moved and supported, that side-1755. An organ built, but not al- ral considerations exert their influ- walk committee be granted further ence over the amount and kind of food time, with reference to sidewalk on which we consume; this, however, the north side of Summit st .- carried.

cannot hide from us the fact that the Moved and supported, that ordi-1760. First attempt at fashion. subject of digestion is fundamentally nance committee be granted further The duty of man toward animals, ordinance, relative to the construction as an abstract question, is from its of pavements-carried. very nature insoluble; it can only be Moved and supported, that the partially answered on the grounds of Board now adjourn until its next regexpediency, and these will vary ac- ular meeting, subject to special calls cording to age and nation. We should, by the President-carried. rather, ask what is our relation to the lower animal world, and in what votes is important. When these votes 1792. Silk worms raised, and in place in that relationship can moral considerations come into force? In

Notice .- All communications, local no spirit of the people, and the man to 1795-1800. Pant doons take the endeavoring to form a judgment of and plates are used at breakfast and as we find them, for the attempt at an week's publication. The above rules will And, be it remembered, the Chief tea.

1807. A steamboat on the Hudson. explanation is trying to solve the rid-1807. Stoves first appear in meet- dle of our existence, and leaves us Legal Printing .- Persons having its collective grandeur and strength, ing-houses, although some think they still with "the burden of the mystery 1818. A steamboat on Long Island of all this unintelligible world.—Dr. Samuel Wilks, in Popular Science

Pearls of Thought.

A wrong cannot be justified by its

Credit often ruins both debtor and

Promise to pay is the father of

bankruptey. Strive for the best and provide against the worst.

What has been unjustly gained cannot be justly kept.

Those are the most honorable who Impatience dries the blood sooner

than age or sorrow. few can read their own.

Education should bring to light the ideal of the individual.

to you at all times and places. there without a weak spot somewhere? diamonds except in flowers. The A noble part of every true life is to single stones of value are very simply

We know that we must meet to

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CHELSEA VILLAGE, Aug. 21, 1882. regular session Aug. 21, 1882.

Present-J. L. Gilbert, President.

Moved and supported, that trustee | York Sun. J. A. Palmer act as Clerk for this meeting-carried.

Moved and supported, that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with Moved and supported, that petition

of Jas. P. Wood and others with ref-

in its uprightness than in its scholar- to stop before overfatigue is involved.) They discourse on cruelty, on immo-Moved and supported, that petiship. The present and rising generation is unattainable, or rality and on rights of animals; but reference to flagman be adopted, and ation consult it for instruction. Steam 'le grand air' too much for the con- these expressions are so vague that that the clerk be instructed to serve and telegraph have opened up inter- stitution. In either case, all that is they fail to afford any basis for legal notice on Mr. E. C. Brown, Asst. course with distant States and Terriair study is a folding garden-chair or public action, or, if there be any Genl. Supt., M. C. R. R., to place a tories; and as the inhabitants are which throws up the knees so as to attempt at definition, it is with the flagman on the aforesaid crossing-

govern our own conduct in all our re- Finance committee, to whom was

time with reference to drafting an

J. A. PALMER, Clerk Pro-tem.

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Fashions in Jewelry.

"There is a run upon classic styles said, especially in earrings. What is the most popular? A large golden hoop, made of perfectly plain yellow gold. They are expensive because they need to be deftly carved. The antique patterns prevail, as the fashion demands the reproduction of the styles of the days of Cleopatra. But Trust and you will not be trusted, modern ladies are not at all content with chase simplicity, and the loops must be heavily studded with jewels for those who mean to promenade the piazzess at Saratoga. These loops have always been worn by gypsy w men. We would not confess that in getting up the fashion, and so we called them Egyptian, Pompeiiar, Assyrian, Indian, or Roman jewelry." "I observe you have the sunflower

in jewelry." "Yes, and we are indebted to Oscar Wilde, for making it popular. The use of the topaz with fine frosted gold lots of paper money used and years No one can read another's mind; gives us a good sunflower, while an amethyst does duty for a pansy, and pearls and topazes can be worked up for the daisy. The very white shades Hold on to virtue—it is above price that silver can now be made to take s useful in making flowers into jew-How many men and women are elry. There is no new way of setting field (Ohio) letter says: The attempt learn to undo what has been wrongly mounted, silver being the best setting, and are worn close to the ear.

There is now an odd fancy about part, but we know that we part to earrings. Two of a kind are no longer scrupulously held to be a pair, GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.-Where the tree of beneficence takes but odd stones are worn as a pair. nected with the Lincoln Monument root it sends forth branches beyond You will see a pink pearl on one ear son avenue, and at the Depots. and a black one on the other, or you A man's good breeding is the best will see a diamond on one ear and a Atlantic Ex. 4400 a. m tator; "I believe that you hit the tibule leading to the crypts, where security against other people's ill clear white pearl on the othe. A Day Express. Turkish grandee, who was in this Detroit & Buffalo Express *12:45 noon The silence that accepts merit as country some years ago, commented N. Y. Express, *7:05 p. m. †9:45 a. m. †Except Monday. *Sundays Excepted. ring of American women. He said The best that we can do for one that the earrings, as a feature of peranother is to exchange our thoughts sonal decoration, did not seem to be as so many people do all the summer robbery, and arc now in a complete freely: and that, after all, is but little. appreciated; that the odalisques in the barons were the most beautiful BEST business now before the public. You can make the harems wore the most beautiful earrings of any women in the world, thing else. Capital not needed. We will and that, what was better, they de- at home by the industrious. Men, women signed them, there being no more boys and girls wanted everywhere to worl Village Board met in their room in equisit taste in jewelry than that of in spare time only or give your whole time the Sultana. I know of no fortunes in odd earrings in New York, and, if Present Trustees—Vogel, Palmer, adopted, it is not likely that her extravagance in jewelry will be immitated, for the pair of earrings she wore before Autony is said to be a common of the form And the common of t before Antony is said to have cost over half a million dollars."-New

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1. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 61/2 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middlest., East.

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OUR TELEPHONE.

No "drunks" reported.

Everything is serene. A pleasant rain Sunday.

Business begins to boom.

The small fruits are dicing out. Peaches are the order of the day.

Our town-hall is going up in a hurry.

Weather warm-90 degrees in shade.

Potatoes are cheap-20 cents per bushel-*Oats are nearly all secured in this vicinity.

A few loads of wool keep coming into J. E. Durkee of Unadilla was in town

Durand & Hatch's brick block will soon

Merchants are receiving new goods for the fall trade.

A few cases of measles among children reported in town;

W. H. Collins of Stockbridge, was visiting our village last Saturday.

lage last Sunday, aged 82 years. A good, cheap work horse, for sale at a

bargain. Enquire at this office. fall term, a week from next Monday.

The new post-office building in Ann Arbor has almost reached its second story. C. E. Letts of Detroit, was paying his

friends in Chelsea a visit last week. Our band furnished the outside world

Mr. S. Hook and wife of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon, last

It is rumored that we are to have a first National bank started in Chelsea. What

Next Sunday will be the last quarterly meeting of the Conference year at the M. E.

Church in this village. A teachers institute will be held in Chel

sea-commencing Monday, Aug. 28th, and ending on the following Friday

The recent hot weather is bringing corn wonderfully along. It begins to look as

Mr. Joe. Weaver has commenced to

lives about five miles south of here. John Mc Kernan, recently crected a fine monument to the memory of his father, at

the Catholic cemetery. It cost nearly \$250. Dr. Geo. A. Robertson, left last Monday for Battle Creek to commence his labors.

His family will remain here for a short time

The Prince of remedies for rheumatism is St. Jacobs Oil. We have seen it tried, and great results accomplished .- Hunting ton (Ind.) Democrat.

Married at the M. E. parsonage in this village, Aug. 17, 1882, by Rev. H. C. Northrup, F. H. STILES and Miss Eva TUTTLE, all of Chelsea.

Grave torpedoes to catch body-snatchers is being put upon the coffins of nearly every one that dies in this section. Frank Staffan is the man that goes for grave robbers.

The wheat around here is all secured. The amount of damage sustained by the late rains will not be known until it is tism and neuralgia, without any manner threshed-but it is said that the damage or doubt; and people who suffer from these will be small.

quest, that our town "dads" give a state- the Oil I found it all its proprietors claim ment of all the monies expended in build- for it. ing our town-hall, so far as it has gone, and \$1.50. Grand Excursion. \$1.50. have it published in the Chelsea HERALD.

Durand & Hatch are selling out for the next 60 days their entire stock of boots, give a grand excursion to Detroit on Satur shoes and groceries, at less than cost. If day, Sept. 2, 1882. Round trip \$1.50. One you want great bargains call on them. See dollar and fifty cents pays the fare for the large advertisement on second page.

well swept out last Tuesday evening. A should go, old and young, and pay a visi The Baptist Church in this village was "broom brigade" from Manchester entertained our inhabitants to lots of fun. The Besides the many natural attractions, and house was well filled and everybody enoyed a rich treat.

There will be a pic-nic of the farmers of Mich., and Troy, N. Y., which should be Washtenaw and Livingston counties, held witnessed by every admirer of the nations at Whitmore Lake, Saturday Aug. 26th, it game. The train will pass Grass Lake at SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption will be addressed by Hon. Thos. F. Moore 7:35 A. M., and reaching Detroit by 10 Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures will be addressed by Hon. Thos. F. Moore 7:35 A. M., and reaching Detroit by 10 Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures to the City on Consumption. of Adrian, and Mrs. W. K. Sexton of o'clock will give eight hours in the City for Howell, and others. A good time is ex- business or pleasure, and returning reach

A large fire nearly occurred at the Bap- low" "and as we have not had a holiday ist church last Tuesday evening, during this season, Nancy and I are going and will the broom brigade performance. The camp- take the family, and give the hired men The cheapest place in the county fire came nearly burning up the carpet of and girls a chance to go too. Them Temthe church—besides scarcing every one plars always do get up something good and cheap."

tice of the Peace for twenty one consecu- future home. tive years, and was the general arb ter in A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Mr. K. was so to speak a representative leaves a large family to mourn his loss, upon the design. The funeral services was held in the old Catholic Church in Sylvan, Friday, August 18th, which was largely attended.

Bubklen's Arnica Salve. perfect sat sfaction, or money refunded. regular dollar-size bottle will do. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S.

It is a stated fact that our town-hall can not proceed much farther without an appropriation of \$500 to be raised by the taxpayers of the village-and then it will only be enclosed, to say nothing about finishing be got into as soon as they can raise the the interior. We think there is something wrong on the part of the managers in not looking into the matter before this, to raise establish himself in the way of making moanother. It will now take \$2,500 to be raised by some source before it is com-

pleted. Who is to blame? a little less for a fine horse on account of agricultural or horticultural pursuits. They Mrs. Kelly, an old lady, died in this vil- a noted driver and trainer of fast horses, speak of are there as surely in the one case Chicago, says: "I have used Cole's Ve as in the other. Our Union School will commence its for it, and no stable should be without it." we know of, that may be pointed out as Large cans, \$1.00; small cans, 50 cents.

> Parties wishing the best strawberry plants known, can get them for 50 cents per hundred of W. F. Hatch.

HARVEST FESTIVAL!!-An annual harvest Festival will be held in Dr. R. B. ces interspersed with music. Speake Hon. Edwin Willitts.

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Music. Toasts and responces.

Election of Officers. 9th. Close with Doxology.

lasses and occupations. Sympson Parker, Pres.

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Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment instaking care of the tion, is able gradually but surely to get out health of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have sallow complexion, poor ap- House and Lot For Sale. build himself a nice new residence. He petite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful. Fleatric Pitters which wonderful Electric Bitters, which never time if desired. For terms etc., apply to H. S. Holmes, Chelsea, Mich. fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents .- Tribune. Sold by R. S.

Dexter is getting to be a sensational town, A shocking affair occurred lately, where a German girl gave birth to twins, and afterwards it is said strangled the poor waifs to death. Next in suit is John Dolan who keens a saloon, was going home between Two good work horses for sale cheap, one and two o'clock A. M., was knocked down by two men with a sling-shot, the ball weighing twelve ounces. They then robbed him, taking \$100 and a gold watch. No clue to the guilty parties have been

The General('s) Experience.

Times, we observed the following statement | HERALD OFFICE. from Genl. Leib of the Chicago Democrat: "St. Jacobs Oil, is the Remedy for rheumadiseases ought to be made aquainted witl A few of the tax-payers of Chelsea re- that fact. Whenever I had occasion to use

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The Good Templars of Grass Lake wil round trip from Grass Lake, to Detroit, the cheapest rate ever offered. Everybody to the beautiful Metropolis of our State usual amusements in the City, on that day there will be a grand match game of bas ball between the League Clubs of Detroit home by 9 o'clock P. M. "The fare is so Cure. For sale by Reed & Co.

THE EVENT of the past week, in Chelsen,

Died, at the age of 72 years at his resi- was the marriage, at her pleasant home, of Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday School at 12 M.

dence in the township of Waterloo, Peter Knauff was a native of Germany and came to this country in 1836, he was first employed as section

dence in the township of Waterloo, Peter Tuomey of the firm of Tuomey Brothers Jackson, by Rev. Thomas Holmes D. D. of Chelsea. Mrs. Tuomey is a lady, highly try in 1836, he was first employed as section M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. C. Northrup, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 p. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

boss on the M. C. R. R. and finally settled on a farm in Waterloo, where he died. Mr. Knauf was a man of rare intelligence and good sound sense, he held the office of Justine home. Durand & Hatch erected their column,

and laid the foundation stone to their new man, and has a large circle of friends and brick block last week-among the many aquaintances, he was an active and devoted articles deposited was a copy of the HEImember of the Roman Catholic church ALD-Bro. Frisbie spread the cement of day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. his last wife died about six years ago, and sign of a master workman to all who looked his last wife died about six years ago, and sign of a master workman to all who looked

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Nothing Better Than farming.

There are a certain class of farmers who are never satisfied with the results of their labor, and they look upon the mercantile necessary capital. They seldom consider how the successful merchant has striven to ney, and how watchful he has to be to sustain himself; still, there is no reason why the same processes may not lead to as great successes on the land as in the store; in-By keeping Cole's Veterinary Carboli deed, it is a common experience that it is salve in your stable, and using it when so. Hundreds of men every year make necessary, you will never be obliged to take money to their entire satisfaction out of FOREIGN PASSAGE TICKETS, TO AND white spots showing where there have are not so well known-do not make as been galls or cuts. It will quickly cure much show as a storckeeper-agriculturgalls and sores, and invariably bring the ists are to much scattered to make this imhair in its original color. W. H. Doble, jr., posing appearance; but the profits we

terinary Carbolisalve for cuts, sores, These successful businesses are simply scratches and speed-cracks. It is a valua- the result of a series of experiments as to ble remedy, and will do all that is claimed what can be done. Hardly a business that illustrative of great success in the line marked out for it at the start. A general knowledge of some one thing may have suggested the enterprise, but one afteranother, as some parts would be better understood, the least profitable would be dropped, and, in many instances. firms that began dealing in a dozen articles would end years experience, and second to none in the State. Will attend all farm sales and the State. Will attend all farm sales and the State. Will attend all farm sales and the State out the fact, and urged on cultivators that Gates' grove, on next Saturday, Aug. 26th, in only a few. We have frequently pointed other auctions on short notice. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attended to consist of an address, toasts and responsible to consist of an address and responsible to consist of a consi crop business. There is scarcely a district of county in the whole United States but that is able to grow some one thing or a few things a little better than another thing. It should be a coutinued subject of experi-3rd. Thanksgiving Anthem.
4th. Address, by Hon. Edwin Willitts. It should be a coutinued subject of experiment on every farm as to what will grow and thrive remarkably well; and having found this out, what would be the prospects of a good market for it. It is rare indeed that any one who raises just exactly what A general invitation is extended to all his neighbor does, ever makes a great stride in the way of wealth. He makes out of wheat or corn, or pork, a fair average liv-ing price; and if he is a little more intelligent than some as to the niceties of cultivation he may make more than his neighbors; but the rich farmer is generally he, who, by careful observation and calcula-

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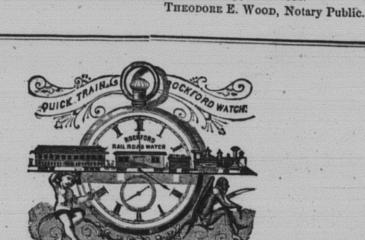
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Measuring from the cataracts of the Egypt from Nubia, to the most northerly points of the delta, or Lower Egypt, in their perfection, the result of experi-there are about six hundred miles of ence, they must also be natural gifts. country, the settled population of which is peculiarly dependent upon the great not made. The young woman who asriver for very existence; and every year swayed by hopes or by fears as the waters of the stream are sufficient or scarce tent to write a local paragraph satisfac-or too abundant. The welfare of the torily. If she is earnest in her desire to Egyptians is, in truth, intimately bound enter journalism she must be content to up with the annual recurrence of a nat-ural phenomenon known as the "Rising ize the importance of that sympathetic of the Nile," which has to be taken into perception, graphic delineation, and account in all matters affecting them, power of representation that characterand more especially to be considered in lize the able reporter. It is a department view of any military operations to be car- whose discipline is invaluable and whose ried out within the limits of the land of scope it may well be a young woman's the Pharaohs.

what is termed "the valley of the Nile." manner, and bring her best abilities to tasteless meat. The gravy will be whatever she is set to do, she may, in time, grow to other work. That define knuckle is stuffed.—N. Y. Post. Cairo, enters the low; wide plain, which, pends wholly on innate ability and her from its resemblance to the fourth letter power of perseverance. of the Greek alphabet, received from small, intersecting the country in every est obligation to give a reason for his. direction. Along the sea coast are the acceptance or non-acceptance of a man- make some new gardeners believe it. salt lakes or marshes, called Burlos, com- uscript. He is not called upon to write municating with the sea by an outlet, a private critique on the article to the which is probably the same as the Seben-author of it. His acceptance or rejection nytic mouth of the ancient geographers is an absolute and unquestionable fact. and Menzalah. Proceeding westward Among amateur writers this does not the Rosetta or Bolbitine mouth is reached appear to be understood. "The art-which, with that of Damiat, are now the icle is hardly available for the columns only two entrances from the sea into of the Daily Designer," writes the editor the Nile -accessible only to small ves- of that journal. Now that is sufficient. sels. The river at Rosetta is about 1,800 | That should end the matter. The article feet wide, and at Damiat nearly 800 feet. may be better in some respects than a West of Rosetta a salt marsh, called Lake dozen others he accepts, but if he be in Etko, has been formed, which commu-nicates on one side with the Nile, and innate intuition of subtle fitness and inon the other with the sea, or Aboukir tellectual adjustments, which he could Bey, by an outlet which corresponds to no more communicate than he could put the old Canopic mouth. West of Lake his mental life on exhibition. Moreover, Etko is the lake of Aboukir, which com- there is not the slightest necessity of his municates with the sex, and is divided | communicating them. But his contribfrom Lake Marcolis to the southwest of utor cannot let the matter rest. Perhaps if by an isthmus, along which passes the she has written a book, and she is not canal of Alexandria, known as the Mah. gratified with his review of it. She must moudieh canal. This was used for the write him a letter deprecating his judgconveyance of passengers by the over- ment. She wants to know if he has land route to India. From its mouth at read her book carefully. She tells him Atfeh travelers proceeded along the Nile the Critical Connoisseur gave two colto Boulak, the port of Cairo, in steam-boats constructed for the service, and thinks it too bad, she does, that he rethence across the desert in caravans to ferred to it so unkindly. She favors him

eighty miles from east to west; its each sent her a copy of the Daily De-length from the bifurcation of the river signer that contained his cruel allusion to the sea is estimated at ninety miles. | to her volume on "Transattantic Hurri-The interior of the country is covered | canes," and she begs him to devote one with fields, orchards and plantations little half hour to her production and chiefly of cotton. The rise of the Nile, then write fairly of it. All sub-editors occasioned by the periodical raing of and reporters understand that it is an Central Africa, begins in June, about unjustiliable impertirence to ask the the summer solstice, and continues to managing editor his reason for publishthe lowlands along its course. The delta mitted to his judgment. Outside writers then looks like an immense marsh, in- and aspiring amateurs rarely seem to terspersed with numerous islands, with comprehend this truth, and their trans-Should the Nile rise a few feet rather than from intention. The nature above the customary elevation, the inundation sweeps away the mud-built cottages of the fallaheen, drowns the cattle ies of the journal the editor conducts, and involves the whole population in and the amateur contributor should not ruin. Again, should it fall short of the permit his amour propre to incite him to ordinary height, bad crops and dearth open any discussion regarding the justice are the consequences. The inundations of the editorial judgment.—Boston Cor. having remained stationary for a few Chicago Tribune. days, begin to subside, and about the end of November most of the fields are left dry and covered with a fresh layer of rich brown slime; this is the time the lands are put under cultivation. During the winter in England, which

is the spring in Egypt, the delta, as well as the valley of the Nile, looks like a delightful garden, smiling with verdure and blossom. Later in the year the soil becomes parched and dusty, and in May the suffocating Khamsin begins to blow named Seeker Jackson?" frequently from the south, sweeping along the fine sand and causing various pusson," replied the President "Fur diseases until the rising of the river de las' fo' weeks he has bin de plague of comes again to refresh the land. Show- my life. I understan' dat he kalkerlates ers are very rare in Egypt, except on to run fur State Senator nex' fall, and the seacoast; it rains occasionally at Cairo and sometimes in Upper Egypt.

The nights, however, are eool and the understan' dat he has petishuned dis dews heavy. Strong winds blow from club for membership; an' dat he am in an increased productiveness of twentythe north during the summer, at the period of the inundation, and are useful in mouth-organs fur cullud babies in order of the period of picking from a single propelling vessels up the Nile against to gain de esteem. of deir parients.

disease both in man and beast! The wrangle were heard in the ante-room, a ages may be secured that would otherhumidity of the atmosphere is princi- struggle took place, and the voice of wise require two plantings." pally controlled by the rise and fall of Seeker Jackson was heard crying out: the stream. Fogs prevail during the first two months of the receding of the waters. During May and June the Nile a barrel for flour, six hoops on a barrel, remains at its lowest. In the middle of september, at its height, all the canals laboring man to his daily toil?" are filled and the water is admitted into the fields. Such a surface materially Samuel Shin and Givesdam Jones passed alters the temperature, and light dews out, and in two or three seconds after secur about sunset all through the lower country. As the river falls, leaving the bump! bump! on the stairs, and then a been told to do, and they would go off. land wet and exposed to the action of voice floated up from the dark alley, saythe sun, exhalations arise which renders | ing: the delta somewhat sinhealthy, the prevailing diseases then being ophthalmia, night in the week if you want to! All I dysentery, diafrhea and ague. By the ask is that you vote solid for Seeker middle of November the river has re- Jackson on election day."

The Nilometer used for the purpose of measuring the height of the Nile is situated on the island of Roda, opposite old Cairo. It consists of a square well or chamber, in the center of which is a graduated pillar divided into seventeen ticks. Keep away from pollytishuns. If cubits, each about 21 7-16 inches long. passes about one cubit and two-thirds shun to de rag-man at two cents a above the highest part of the column.

The state of the stream is proclaimed in kitn Club in Detroit Free Press. the streets of Cairo during the inundation every day by several criers, to each of whom a particular district is allotted. From twenty-four feet to twenty-six feet may be taken as the ordinary maximum of the rise at Cairo .- London Telegraph.

-In Columbia County, Ark., a tenyear-old a gro girl murdered a colored baby, ten months old, by whipping it until it nearly fainted, and then placed found three Spanish coins bearing the a quilting frame across its neck and date 1543. The pottery was painted instood upon the frame, putting a foot upon each end, until the infants life was of Arizona.—Chicago Times. extinct. It is stated that the young fiend had murdered two other children previous

John and Michael Walsh secreted themselves over the donkey engine boiler of the steamship Wyoming, outward of the girl whose egg they have taken.—

N. Y. Graphic. When steam was got up they to move lest they should be de-Fiffally John crawled out ex-but Michael died.—N. Y. Her-

Journalism and Women.

No work is more strangely and more

priorisly miscreberstool than that repired by journalism. It not only re-cires special talent of a high order, but he greatest amount of technical disci-line, general information, a lantability, thekness of diction, and fertility of reforces. With all this it requires, too, what is almost a sixth sense: the mental Syene, where the Nile enters Upper habit of keen analysis and swift combination. While these qualifications are, pires to do "critical literary work" would, upon trial, probably be found incompe aspiration to ably fill, and there is not the The delta, or Lower Egypt, is that slightest danger of her work being too part of the country, most likely to be good for it-the anxiety should be to have this you will be surprised to find what a affected by the events of an immediate it sufficiently good. If the aspiring young future, and therefore any description of woman is ready to begin in the simples

with nine pages of her views on his con-The greatest breadth of the delta or duct. She alludes touchingly to the cultivated plain of Lower Egypt, is about | fact that seven of her dearest lady friends

Brother Gardner on Politicians.

"Bewar' of de pollytishua!" If he am black, go outer ver way to shun him. If he am white, lock yer doahs an' load ver shotguns."

The old man paused here to look into his desk for a piece of slippery-elm, and Waydown Beebe took advantage of the although about a week later. None of opportunity to rise and inquire:

"Yes, de Cha'r refers to dat werry

At a signal from Brother Gardner

"You can throw me down stairs every

"Pollyticks," softly observed the Presi-Owing to the elevation of the bed of the sacred portals of dis hall agin de keeper Nile the relative proportion of the rise of of de pass-word am heah-by authorized water has been altered, and it now to pulverize him an' sell de pulveriza-

> -In Afizona, the other day, laborers excavating for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, six miles south of Crittenden Station, discovered three pottery ollas filled with human bones. The ollas were imbedded three feet in solid lava rock, and appearances indiside like that found in all the old ruins

-Egg parties are the latest country amusements. The girls write their names on an egg and deposit it in a basket. The gentlemen draw the eggs from the basket and claim the company

worms.—Chicago Journal,

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Take a new flower pot, wash it elean, wrap it in a wet cloth, and set butter; it will keep it as hard as if on ice. Milk, if put into an earthen can, or even a tin one, will keep sweet a long time, if well wrapped in a wet cloth. -- Detroit Post.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist claims that winding a string tightly around the body or a limb in June or July will cause barren fruit trees to yield the following season. Let our readers try it on single limbs and alternate trees this summer. The string should be cut the following winter or early spring.

-Red ants may be banished from a pantry or store-room by strewing the helyes with a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. Some use the former as not being so likely to get into food placed upon the shelves. The cloves should be renewed occasionally, as after a time they lose their strength and effi-

-Before putting a reast of veal in the oven cover the upper side of it with thin slices of bacon. Unless you have tried delicate flavor and rich brown color will be imparted to the 'otherwise almost

Again, the professional journalist is as and with eyes under, so that the stems that people the name of the delta. The stream divides itself into two branches, that of Rosetta, or old Canopic, and that contribution he rejects. Now, it is an in seed, but produces more and better of Damast, or Phatnitic. Between these unwritten law well understood in jour- crops. Often in England, he says, a two are numerous canals, large and nalism that no editor is under the slight- dozen tubers are used where one only would be enough, but it is difficult to

-A recipe for making sngar-beet pudding: Grate or cut in half-inch pieces two cupfuls of boiled beets, add to them six eggs beaten smooth, one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and one tablespoonful of butter. Bake these ingredients in an earthen dish for half an hour in a moderate oven. Servethe pudding hot, as a vegetable. - Denver

-A novel and wonderfully pretty brush-broom pocket is made in the shape of a large butterfly. The foundation of pasteboard is covered with brown velvet, and is ornamented and made to look fairly natural by the addition of chenille and gilt-cord put on in lines and spots. It is lined with brown or yellow silk, and to the back is fastened a curved piece of pasteboard, also covered with siik. In Republican. this the whisk-broom is to be kept. The size of the butterfly must depend on the size of the broom, as this must be concealed from sight. -N. Y. Post.

Pruning Pea Vines.

The following by a writer in the American Garden is worth remembering until next summer: "While hoeing last summer my Little Gem peas, growing on rich, mucky land, between strawerry rows four feet apart, I noticed that some of the plants had more than one bearing stalk. The question oc-curred to me why all could not have several stalks, and of course more pods, provided the land was rich enough and for air and sunshine. Then came the thought of what I had heard and read about shortening in plants to make them more stocky and fruitful, and of the practicability of a similar treatment for peas. It was already late in the season. the first blossoms just showing themselves in most cases, yet the experiment was worth trying, and as I had an acre of these peas it could not amount to much if I did injure a few plants. So I counted off just 600 plants on one row, stuck a stake firmly in the ground and pinched remorselessly an inch or more, blossoms and all, from the top of every one of these plants. Then I counted 600 plants on the row next to this and drove a stake, without disturbing the plants. I watched the decapitated vines with much interest, and sure enough new branches came out abundantly near the ground and from the axils of the leaves. They finally budded, blossomed and fruited more abundantly than their neighbors, "Does the chair refer to a white man saved for seed. They were thrashed, winnowed and carefully measured septhe peas are picked, the entire crop being arately on the 22d of August with the following result: The 600 headed-off plants yielded five plump quarts, while the 600 unpruned ones, in the adjoining row, yielded four scant quarts. The practical value of this shortening-in of pea vines, as appears from this single An extremely low Nile is apt to produce At that moment the sounds of a delayed a week, and thus all the advant-

A Cure for Warts.

I read a request for a cure for warts in some paper, and think it was in this. They are very troublesome, as I know, and I often laugh to myself when I think of the time a piece of meat was stolen from the pork barrel, rubbed over the Perhaps faith was lacking; at all events, instead or going off they grew larg continually. Grandmother said to n after this, "Why don't you cure the warts?" After asking how, she sai "Why, just as I did mine once, wi milkweed, if they are seed warts. Who you get your dishes washed at nig they will be soaked up just right; the go out and break off stalks of milkwee and apply the milk to each wart, being careful not to wash or soak it off till mor ing. Do this a few times, and they v certainly disappear, though you me think not. Now you try it." I did ther remedy faithfully, and since then have recommended it, knowing it a su-cure for seed warts, for mine disappear after three or four applications on and I never had any more. The o discomfort was an intolerable itching the roots of the warts for a few mome After using the milk .- Cor. Household

Egyptian Princes. Ismail Pacha, the former Khedive Egypt, brought up his sons, of whom had five, in a peculiar manner. Tew as the heir apparent, was educated Egypt and is a bigoted Mussulman. Second son, Prince Houssan, was brou up in France and is a thorough Paris in all his tastes. Prince Halem, the th son, graduated at the Berlin univerand loves his lager beer and tobacco well as any German; indeed, he is an cer of the German army. He is said be the ablest of all the sons of the Khedive. Prince Ibrahim is a thoro nglishman. He studies at Wooly eats roast beef, drinks Bass' ale and aff bull dogs. The fifth son is a boy of thir-teen, and is at a college in Turin, Italy. CATTLE BEST 87 00 25 87 50

A Reluctant Bride.

Yesterday a marriage license was issued to a colored man who had left his dusky prospective bride waiting outside the court house, and with the precious document in his possession he hurried back to her side, his face wreathed in smiles and his heart evidently overflowing with joyous anticipations. He told her that now all that was necessary to their supreme happiness was to hunt up a clergyman or a Justice of the Peace and have the knot tied. She hung her head and kicked moodily at one of the stone steps as she said something to him that caused the smiles to fade from his face and he looked as if some one had just slammed the door of Heaven in his face as he was about to enter. Then he began to argue vigorously with her, and finally she reluctantly accompanied him to Justice McCann's office. There the cause of the hitch was developed. It appeared that she was attired in the dress which she had been accustomed to wearing while performing her house-hold duties, and it was somewhat soiled by contact with kitchen utensils, etc. She objected to standing up in that dress to have the ceremony performed, and wanted to go home to put on some clean clothes, while her intended husband insisted upon being married then and there. . She had partially relented, but when the Justice started to perform the

ceremony she broke out with: "Hol' on dar, 'tain't no use. I isn't gwine ter be mar'd in dese yere clo's. I mus' go home an' git on some clean clo's befo' de cer'mony kin proceed.' "Now look yere, honey, wat's de use actin' dat away? Dem clo's is good nuff ter be mar'd in," said the anxious cand date for connubial joys.

"S'pose dey is fo' some folks, but dev a n't fo' me. I don' want no man to hev it ter say dat w'en he mar'd me I looked like a tramp."

Be still, honey, you'se jes as good in dem clo's ez if yo' had on silks an' satins, an' had d'mints in yo' har. I'd mar' yo' if yo' had nuffin on but rags, 'deed I would.'

"Taint no use, ef I can't git no clean clo's den dis weddin' don' come off. Dat's all dey is of it. W'en I gits mar'd g ts mar'd w d good clean clo's on or I don' git mar'd 'tall. My m'ne's made up, so dey a n't no use a argerfyin'." The persuasive powers of the impatient swain were persistently, but ineffectually used, and the couple finally left the office to get "dem clean clo's." The wedding will probably take place to-day, unless the woman finds another reason for delaying the event. -St. Louis

Rules for Riding.

In mounting, face the near side of the herse. The near side is the side nearest yourself. If you stand on the right side of the horse, which is the wrong side, when you mount, you will face the crupper. Then everybody will know that your name is Johann Gottlieb Ernsigefolger.

If you cannot mount from the ground, lead the horse to a high fence, climb up on the fence, say "whoa" two or three times, and jump over the horse's ears. You will light somewhere on his neck, and will have plenty of time to adjust yourself while the horse is running there was room enough between them away. Another method of mounting, largely practiced by young gentlemen from the city, is to ba ance one loot on the fence, and point the other leg at the horse in the general direction of the saddle, saving "whoa" all the time. The horse, after this gesture has been repeated a few times, backs away, pulls the alleged rider off the fence and walks up and down the lane with him at a rapid gallop. This gives the rider, in about ten minutes, all the exercise he wants for a week. If by some miracle you manage to get

into the saddle, hold on with both hands, and say "whoa." The faster the horse goes the tighter you must hold on, and the louder you must If you are from New York or Philadelphia, you will shorten the stirrups

until your knees are on a level with your chin. Then, as you ride you will rise to your feet and stand in the attitude of a man peering over a fence to look for his dog, and then suddenly fall in the saddle like a man who has stepped on a banana peel. This is the English school. It is hard on the horse, but is considered very graceful. A man cannot wear false teeth, however, and ride in this manner. - Burlington Hawk-

-The crop of Indian corn is one of the most important and valuable in the United States. The crop of 1880 was estimated at 1,717,000,000 bushels; the wheat crop of the same year was esti-mated at 498,000,000 bushels. It must be considered the staple crop of the Western and Southwestern States. In 1880, Illinois produced 240,000,000 bushels, as against 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. The acreage of corn in Kansas the same year was 2,995,070 acres, and the product 108,704,927 bushels, against an acreage of 1,520,659 acres of winter wheat, with a product of 17,560,-

-We would not advise the sowing of white clover in lawns. It exterminates other grasses and does not stand heat drought.-N. Y. Herald.

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A Word to Thinkers.

The perfection of a strengthening medicic consists in its leaving no unpleasant aft effects. Whisky, ale, heer and other alcoholoeverages excite the brain and blood-vesse to unnatural activity and while the whiripe of excitement lasts, all feeling of languor a distress is banished, but when the reactic comes, "the last state of that man is worthan the first." Invalids should trust moto nature for their recovery and avoid the unof stimulants as altogether injurious. I partial to a fruit and vegetable diet and choos such medicines as are strengthening to the They are represented by more people, have more abjects, call oftener, stay longer, and 'pet are the seet unwelcome guests you can have on your list of

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partial to a fruit and vegetable diet and choose such medicines as are strengthening to the whole general system. To this end no better remedies can be used than Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, Juniper, Iron, Buchu. Celery and Calisaya, each of which have separate and distinct virtue, but when blended in a single compound excei all other remedies in giving health, strength and vigor to every part of the body. Such a compound is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla; its harmonious action on the blood, lungs, liver, kidneys and muscular system is astonishing. sleep becomes a stranger to your eyes. The Stomach, the Blood, the Liver, and the Kidneys

A PHYSICIAN says: "I know many who had long suffered from dyspepsia, weak lungs, asthma, consumptive symptoms, impure blood, scrofula, etc., and who found quick relief by using Dr. Guysott's Tonic of Yellow Dock Sold by all Druggists.

Eggs six hundred years old have been found in a town in France. It is evident that Daniel Pratt has never lectured there.—Rock-

The Elixir of Life.

and Sarsaparilla, etc.

That purely vegetable compound, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, may be justly termed the Elizir of Life. A pleasant and effective medicine; it imparts strength and vitality to the entire system. Price, \$1.

The Atlantic contains a long story about a man who could not teil a lie. It is probably the first time we have ever figured in magazine fiction.—Norristonen Heruld.

A Word to Thinkers.

"Has there banana body down street?" she inquired with a smile. And as the last word was uttered the went down "kerflop!" — Danville Sumbeam.

Favoritism is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" descrees its name. It is a cer-tain cure for those p-inful maladies and weak-nesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

THE man who "lodged a complaint" and "boarded a car" says he is going out of the hotel business.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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Proof:—"The Doctor told me to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had already been pointed by mercury. The druggist told soned twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my billousness and consti-pation, and now I am as well as ever."—A. P. Sanford. Sold in both dry and liquid form.

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No matter what the ailment may be, rheumatism, neuralgis, lameness, asthma, bronchitis—if other treatment have failed—hope on! go at once for Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL. It will secure you immediate relief.

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Smith's Tonic Syrup warmed by Alexander the grate B. C. 300 .-Boston Transcript. As the most effectual yet the most mild and harmless remedy for Diarrhea, Dysentery and all summer complaints we would recom-mend our friends to use WAKEFIELD'S BLACK-**FEVER and ACUE**

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Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that it is more important that her family shall be kept in full health than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness, with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way."—New Haven Palladium.

been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, re-quire a cathartic medicine, after having taken Take one quart of dried apples and a gallon of warm water if you want to be a swell young man.—N. Y. Commercual Advertiser.

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THE American Tonic Sol-Fa association met at Springdeld recently. La, mi!-Lowell

FLIES, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c WHEN the funds are unsteady-When money is tight.-The Judge.

Faded articles of all kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Per-fect and simple. 10 cents, at all druggists.

SOMEBODY has written a history of pies, but it is not a pious work.—Hotel Mail.

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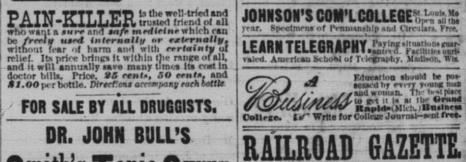
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