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NEWS SUMMARY. rtant Intelligence from All Parts.

THE committee appointed by the Chicago bard of Trade to agree upon a settling price.

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THE Flathead Indian tribe has agreed to

the right of way through their reserva-in Western Montana to the Northern fic Railroad for \$16,000.

THREE immense telescopes and other appa-tus have reached San Antonio, Tex., for a stronomers from the Royal Academy at THE residence of Major Phipps, the ab-conding Superintendent of the Philadelphia (imshouse, was searched on the 4th and

and to contain public supplies valued at THE Cheyennes and Arrapahoes on the 5th en out of their reservation at Reno, ad cattle men at Dodge City were arming to

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THE National Telephone Association met in on the 5th, and elected Marshall

CINCINNATI inaugurated the opening of its musi Exposition on the 6th with an imposstreet parade. sended on the 5th. It was owned by Il Brothers, and was run in connection

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reached Chicago on the 6th, en route for the Pacfic coast region.

THE St. Bernard Commandery of Knights

Templar of Chicago have captured the Chamcionship banner, as being the best drilled Commandery in the United States, having won the same from the Raper Commandery of Indianapolis, which has hitherto held it.

THE Board of Directors of the Garfield Mon- the offer. ament Fund have organized by the election

G, Swaim, Treasurer, and F. T. Wilson, Sec-THE New York State Constitutional Amendnent Committee representing the various emperance organizations of the State, on the

5th issued a call for a State Convention at Syracuse, October 4, to take steps to secure the submission to a popular vote of a prohibition amendment to the State Constitution.

Colonel Ingersoll copeluded his address for the defense in the Star-route trial at heard from Washington on the 8th, and, after a short intermission, Attorney-General Brewster began the closing argument for the prosecution. Bank of the Netherlands to four per cent. CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made on Eighth District, John S. Barbour, renominominated; Wisconsin, Seventh, G. M. Woodward; Ninth, G. L. Park; Texas, Fourth, Ar Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 8th two David B. Culberson, renominated; Delegate from Nevada, George W. Cassidy, renominated. Republican—Illinois, Tenth, John H. Lewis, renominated; Iowa, Second, Sewall S. Farwell, renominated; West Virginia, Third, E. L. Butterick; Georgia, Congressman-at-

Large, C. D. Forsyth; Florida, First, E. F. Skinner THE Democrats of Nevada met in State Convention at Eureka on the 6th and nomin, and got up steam and left the nated Jewett W. Adams for Governor, and N. M. Stone for Justice of the Supreme Court. The platform adopted calls for State legislation to regulate freights and fares on railroads, and declares that the financial condition of the affairs of the State requires the calling of a Constitutional Convention to reduce expenses in the State and county gov-

> On the 6th Captain Payne and twenty men were lodged in the guard-house at Fort Reno, awaiting escort to Fort Smith, where they would be tried for trespassing in Indian Terri-

THE Nebraska State Greenback Convention net at Lincoln on the 6th, and adjourned to meet again at Hastings on the 27th of Sep-

THE United States Tariff Commission was n session at Chicago on the 7th.

THE Illinois Democratic State Convention was held at Springfield on the 7th. Alfred Orendorff, of Singamon County, was nomd States Agent Miles to of St. Clair, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Instruction. The platform adopted favors honest reform in the civil-service; denounces the extravagance of the Republican party; extends sympathy to Ireland in her struggle for independence; favors a reduction of Federal faxation; demands a revision of the present prohibitory tariff, and declares that prohibition, by the Constitution or by of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors would be Arabs. in violation of individual and personal rights and contrary to the fundamental principles of free government.

THE Greenbackers of California held their State Convention at San Francisco on the 7th and nominated Thomas J. McQuiddy for Gov-

A SALT LAKE dispatch of the 7th says that the Mormon priesthood had been instructing their followers to disobey the law rulings of the Utah Commission. Bishops had also been appointed to oversee the registration of voters.

THE following were the Congressional nominations made on the 7th. Republican-Nebraska, First, A J. Weaver; Third, E. K. Valentine, renominated by the regular convention; M. K. Turner, nominated by bolters; Michigan, Seventh, John T. Rich, renominated; Pennsylvania, Twelfth, J. A. Scranton; Michigan, Eleventh, Edward Brietung. Demoeratic-Ohio, Eighteenth, J. W. Wallace; olis Fair, making Twentieth, David R. Paige; Missouri, Eighth, John J. O'Neil; Minnesota, Fifth, E. P. Barnum; Alabama, Third, W. C. Oates, renomiher day by the ex- nated; Texas, Sixth, J. C. Buchanan., Greenback-Michigan, Ninth, Reuben Straight.

METALLIC burial cases have been sent to mander DeLong and his comrades of the Jeannette. The bodies will reach this country about the middle of December.

JUDGE WYLLE delivered his charge to the by the British. jary in the Star-route trial at Washington on | the 8th. About three o'clock the jury re- ton came into court twice on the 9th and once tired, and a little after six o'clock was called on the 10th, but reported no agreement. into the court-room, when the foreman re- Judge Wylie gave them further instructions, norted that they had agreed upon a verdict in and sent them to the regular jury room in the the case of one of the defendants. The Judge court-house, where they would be kept "withthen directed that they again retire, saying out light, fire, or any of the comforts of sothat he hoped they would be able to agree ciety" until a verdict was reached.

THE Board of Health at Pensacola, Fla., on

The Republicans of the Fifth Illinois Dis-trict on the 8th nominated R. R. Hitt for Con-Sixteen new cases and three deaths were regress, and the Democrats of the Second Dis- ported. The number of patients at Matamotrict of South Carolina renominated George ras, Tex., had decreased to sixty. Browns-

MEXICAN residents have induced the authorities of Monterey to quarantine against Matamoras. The postmaster at Pensacola on the 4th denied that any case of genuine yellow fever had developed in that city, while the press dispatches reported two deaths from black vomit. The National Board of Health t by the in- has been asked for aid.

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 5th ausunces the signing of the Anglo-Turkish Military Convention. An Arab paper published at Beyrout, in

Syria, has been suppressed for having published an article against the Christians. An official report places the number of grarian outrages in Ireland during the month

THE corporation of Waterford, Ireland, has red upon E. Dwyer Gray the freedom

> fally announced that there has of cholera at Aden, Arabia, since wheat in Austria Hungary exportation is 13,500,000 centals;

stals, and of oats 2,500,000

A severe shock of earthquake occurred at anama on the 7th, Many buildings were damaged, but no lives were lost. THE Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland has rein stated 208 of the 225 recently-dismissed Me-

tropolitan police. Indianapolis, which has hitherto held it.

George A. Reeves, Speaker of the Texas
House of Representatives, died at his home in An Athens dispatch of the 7th says the Grayson County on the 5th from hydro-phobia.

AT Alexandria on the 7th the Arab murof John W. Thompson, Chairman, General D. derer of the Englishmen Dobson and Richardson was publicly hanged in that city by native policemen. Several hundred Europeans witnessed the execution, but the natives were

conspicuous by their absence. The damage done by the late earthquake at Panama turns out to be greater than at first thought. The loss to that city alone was reported on the 8th to be several hundred thousand dollars, and several persons perished. Other portions of the isthmus were still to be

THE Bink of Germany on the 8th increased its interest rate to five per cent., and the

A St. Petersburg dispatch of the 8th the 6th as follows: Democratic-Virginia, states that the convicts in the prison of Khokan, Russia, recently revolted, and in the nated; Mississippi, Fourth, H. D. Money, restruggle that ensued forty of them were

strangers entered the Merchants' Bank, and during the temporary absence of the Telier secured possession of \$10,000 in bills and

THE number of deaths in the Philippine Islands on the 7th from cholera was 449.

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS.

Over eight thousand Arabs were fortifyng the city of Salihiyeh on the 5th. Large' umbers of Bedouins had been seen on the banks of the Suez Canal. Victor de Lesseps reported that General Wolseley accepted for the British Government the responsibility for damage to the traffic of the canal. A body of damage to the traffic of the canal. A body of one hundred English marines raided the vilto the indictment, individual owners of conlages between Alexandria and Meks and arrested all suspicious persons. Orders had conspiracy. Any overcaet under any one of been received at Woolwich, England, to dispatch four thousand more men to Egypt. The Sultan had finally issued a proclamation declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel for disobeying the Khedive and Dervish Pasha, and exhortg all Egyptians to obey the Khedive.

ANTONO PAULO, arrested in Alexandria for complicity in the conspiracy to massacre the Khedive and the Christians, was on the 6th compelled to leave the city. The water of the Ismailia Canal had been rendered unfit for use by the Arabs throwing the carcasses of dead animals into it. The British outposts repulsed the enemy at Kassassin, and a number of Bedouins who attacked a mule train were compelled to retire. Three hundred persons of different nationalities without visible means of livelihood had been sent away from Alexandria by steamer. The Nile had risen very high, and it was reported that was flooded.

ACCORDING to the Egyptian correspondent of the London News Arabi Pasha has an army the general laws, of the manufacture or sale of 93,100 men, of whom 30,500 are Bedouin

It was announced at Alexandria on the 7th that the Sultan offered Egypt to England two months ago, on the same condition on which she took Cyprus, and that England declined the offer. At Ismailia a general move to the front had been ordered, and a decisive attack on the enemy was soon expected.

ARABI's forces were still busily engaged on the 8th in strengthening the defenses of Telel-Kebir, whither he had brought all the troops from Cairo, together with the negro regiments and forty guns. A reconnoissance by the from Kassassin caused brisk exchange of shots between the opposing forces. The Khedive had issued stringent orders to stop the torturing and fli-treatment of prisoners at Alexandria. The fresh-water canal had been cut above Tel-el-Kebir, thus flooding the low lands in that section.

LATER NEWS.

ARABI BEY's attack of the English forces near Kassassin on the morning of the 9th was a disastrous move. The British success was complete, the Egyptians leaving two hundred dead on the field, while the English loss was slight. Four Egyptian officers, who surrendered at Ramleh, said that Arabi had but six thousand troops at Kafr-el-Dwar. Arabi Russia to bring back the remains of Com- Pasha was said to have diverted the canal at Ismallia around his intrenchments. A large party of Bedouins approached Meks, and a few succeeded in entering, but were repulsed

THE jury in the Star-route trial at Washing-

ville reported fifty-one new cases and three deaths on the 9th and forty-two new cases on the 10th.

on the 9th the petition of Z. Chaffee, trustee and assignee of the Sprague estate, for advice and assistance in the matter of the sale of Canonchet to F. D. Moulton, was dismissed, thus leaving ex-Governor Sprague in practical possession of Canonchet indefinitely.

AT Laredo, Tex., on the 10th the Rio Grande was twenty-two feet high and still rising, subnerging a great part of New Laredo, on the opposite side of the river. Many houses were ng swept off. The debris floating with the water indicated great destruction of property

further north. FIFTY deaths have recently occurred from liphtheria in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, whole families having perished, and more than one hundred persons were ill with the

ise se on the 9th. Panama experienced another short but sharp shock of earthquake at daybreak on the 9th. Half the population were sleeping in the square or walking the streets, and some families were encamped on the plain.

Traffic on the railway was suspended, as the bridges were out of line.

THE stage-coach running between Seligman and Eureka Springs, Ark., was stopped on the evening of the 9th by two masked men. heavily armed, and the ten passengers in the stage robbed of about \$900 and considerable ry. The mail pouch was also robbed of

THE STAR-ROUTE CASES,

Judge Wylle's Charge to the Jury. WASHINGTON, September 8. In the Criminal Court this morning Judge Wylie, after explanatory remarks to the jury, began his charge. He said that by the act of March 3, 1879, Congress appropriated \$5,900,000 for the maintenance of the Star-route service. That appropriation was for the fiscal year of 1980. The appropriation was all asked by the Department. The records of the Treasury and Post-office Departments showed that for the three previous years there was an unexpected. three previous years there was an unexpended balance of nearly \$4,000,000 to the credit of the Post-office Department. There was in evidence a statement showing that the Postmaster-General, on December 8, 1879, had asked for the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to meet the deficiencies in the appropriation for the Star-route service. This was a statement calculated to arrest the attention of Congress, for it showed that in five months after the beginning of the fiscal year there was a deficiency of \$2,000,000. This was a fact to alarm the country. An investigation followed satisfies of SEARON. This was fast to an activities of SEARON. The search of the searc alarm the country. An investigation followed, and an additional appropriation was made,

oriminally interested in only one, that was sufficient, and the conspiracy was established. Surplusage in the indictment would not vitiate part of the enemy's position at Kafr-el-Dwar it. This indictment charged but one offense, one conspiracy. It could not comprise two conspiracies. Part of defendants might be wholly acquitted and part convicted, but if the iury found two conspiracies-three of the parties guilty of one and the remaining four guilty of another-then the indictment failed. so much for the frame of the indictment.

Now as to the proof. A conspiracy is seldom reduced to writing; it is generally entered into in a very informal way. The parties might reside in different parts of the country, but if by any means, even by dumb show, they entered into an agreement to defraud the Gov: ernment, followed by an overt act, that was conspiracy. The law required a verdict of guilty only when the jury entertained no reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defeudants. The doubt, to be reasonable, must be based upon evidence, not upon mere conjecture. He would now take up one of the routes and see if it could be connected with any rational theory of innocence. If it could, the defendants were entitled to the benefit of that theory. He would select a small route—the route from Vermillion to Sioux Falls, D. T. The date of the contract was March 15, 1878, to run four years; John W. Dorsey, the contractor; the trips were once a week; the distance fifty miles, to which two miles had been added; the time was fourteen hours; there were nine post-offices, but no towns, on the route. Soon after the service was put on it was discovered that the actual distance was about seventy miles, and that information had been distinctly and repeatedly furnished to the Secsonable doubt of the guilt of the defendants. covered that the actual distance was about seventy miles, and that information had been distinctly and repeatedly furnished to the Second Assistant Postmaster-General. On December 23 1878, the number of trips were doubled. On May 3, 1879, the route was practically assigned by sub-contract to Vaile. On July 16, 1879, the number of trips was increased to six, and the time reduced to ten hours, increasing the compensation to \$6,153. Deducting an hour for delays at post-offices, the carrier was required to travel the seventy miles in nine hours. Petitions and letters had been sent in, and it did not absolutely follow that this expedition was fraudulent. If the jury could reconcile it with any theory of innocence they must do it. A Congressman of influence, Mr. Bennett, hal asked for it, and that must be considered. Soon after every postmasier on the route united in a protest to the department saying the time was impracticable, and asked to have the old fourteen-hour schedule restored, and Bennett indorsed this protest, and it was sent to Brady. Just at this point this member of Congress seemed to have lost his influence, for he was informed it could not be done.

After reading the law relative to productiveness Judge Wylic inquired what the productiveness Judge Wylic inquired what the productiveness had been in this instance. Reading from the record, he said that for one year it had been \$251 He had called attention to this route because it had been asserted that members of Congress were responsible for expedition. Yet in this case, when it had been expedited at the request of a member of Congress, its reduction had been refused to that same member.

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General Henkle interrupted at this point to remind the court that French had made the order in question, but Judge Wylle said positively that French had made the order by the said positively that French had made the order by

Here, he continued, was an increase made when it was shown the revenues were actually decreasing. If the jury could reconcile that with a proper exercise of discretion, let them do it. It could not have been done through ignorance. Manifestly, it was purposely done. The thing to be decided was whether it was done through mistaken exercise of discretion, or purposely and through wrong motives. The history of other routes was to be considered.

Concerning the false papers, said he, it had

fensé is even more beinous. This was about all that he should say at this time.

He wished finally to remind the jury of the difference between their position and his own. If they believed the charges against the defendants was not made out without reasonable doubt, then they should acquit them without regard to any clamor or any opinion of the world. He should refuse to believe that any juror was so base a coward as to refuse to follow his conscience. On the other hand, their duty to their country required them to bring in a verdict of guilty if they so believed.

Yesterday's occurrences required a passing remark. If this information was true, then there were men engaged in "fixing the jury." It was natural that the jurors so approached should feel indignant, but they must not let that interfere with their calm. dispassionate judgment. Let them be so true to themselves as to refuse to allow themselves to be influenced by these considerations.

Colonel Ingersoll rose and asked the court if it was within his power to direct the jurors to freely and fully communicate to one another all of the information they possessed touching these attempts at bribery.

Judge Wylfe answered that he did not wish that inquiry started in the jury-room. He would further say that the law forbafe the jurors to carry into their room any of the voluminous notes which he had perceived they had made.

General Henkle desired immediate investi-

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" upon a verdiet?'
Foreman Dickson answered: "We have not, except as to one of the defendants."
The Court—That will not do. You had better take your seats until counsel for the Governation of the Governati

ment come in.

The jury took seats.

Bliss and Ker came into court at this moment, and were informed of the condition of affairs.

Bliss said he did not see what was expected of the Government counsel.

The Court then directed the jury to retire for further deliberation, saying that perhaps by to-morrow they would find another verdiet.

They were cautioned to beware of "jury-fixers."

Poisoning Husbands.

Thekla Popov, the peasant woman who is peing tried on a charge of aiding and abetting upward of a hundred women in poisoning their husbands, is a very remarkable character destined to occupy a position at once unique and picturesque in the annals of crime. She is a gypsy, and is now some seventy years of age. She lived in a little village named Melencze, and it may almost be said that murder some way he secured tools and sawed his way was her trade. People say she had her agents and emissaries, whose business it was to keep up her "connection," and it must have been a horrid and gruesome spectacle to see the grizzly has seated in her arm-chair every day, receiving her customers during business hours, and giving them the diabelical advice and aid they sought.

They were all married women from the neighboring country side, eager, for some reason or another, to get rid of husbands who obstinately refused to die in the ordinary course of nature, but who, by Thekla's friendly offices, might be made amenable to the resources of art. These wretches paid the old gypsy a fee of from fifty to one hundred florins for each bottle of poison, and were of its "exhibition." Thekla Popov's clients were however, not al-

ways married women. Sometimes she had dealings with young girls who quarrelled with rage, had determined to kill them. This wo-man's terrible trade prospered amazingly for two years. She excited no suspicion, because the drugs she administered acted slowly,

though surely, and in their effects simulated symptoms of disease. Even now that the bodies of some of her victims have been exhumed they show no signs of poisoning, though the stomachs are cateu away.

The first case that set people on the alert was that of one Jocza Kukin, a rich peasant, who died at Melencze two months ago. Ugly rumors about his death were spread, and the gossips whispered mysterious hints of foul play. There was in consequence an inquest; but the most careful post-mortem examination failed to reveal any traces of poisoning in his case. The whole story was slipping out of the memories of the villagers, when suddenly a dreadful revelation was made. A gypsy girl, the daughter of old Thekla Popov, came before the court at Gross Redskerek, and horrlined it by the tale she had to tell. She confessed that she gave the wife of Jocza Kukin a bottle of some red liquid poison prepared by her mother. She did this by her mother's instructions. Having had a quarrel with her respected parent over some property, she determined to betray her. Thekla Popow's daughter further declared that she actually saw Kukin's wife pour this poison into his coffee, and that she told her mother what she gnew, and had seen. The gipsy replied: "One day I will poison you unless you hold your tongue."

Of course this statement caused Thekla

es for some time have employed wom-en as tickes and audit clerks, as also

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Public Instruction.

The forty-fifth annual report of the Supertendent of Public Instruction, for the year | lyn, N. Y. 1881, recently made by Superintendent Cochran, shows that there are 6,526 organized ungraded school districts in the State-an increase of 174 over the number in 1880. Of this number 6,281 maintained schools an average period of 7.7 months, an increase of .9 of a month over the average length of school of the previous year. The whole number of children of school age reported (between five and twenty years) was 518,294, of which umber 71.7 per cent. attended school, showing a healthful increase in the aggregate at-

tendance of over 9,000 children.

The school population above referred to is mbraced in the ungraded and graded school istricts as follows: In the former 291,431, and in the latter 236, 863, -the 6, 115 ungraded school districts containing the greater share of the school population of the State.

Brownsville, C. H. Thomas; Aon Arbor, J. K. Hart; Grand Rapids, C. Hill; Pontiac, B.

During the month of August there were hipped from Saginaw River ports 122,688,000 feet of lumber, and since the opening of navization 535,853,000 feet of lumber, 113,000,000 chingles, 17,000,000 lath, 751,000 staves and 0,000,000 feet of long lumber.

Casper Shoelt was drowned at Whitehall recently while attempting to make a line fast for the propeller R. C. Brittain. He had just taken the place of Mr. Bourmeister, who met the same fate.

Pete Cevalia, the man who is charged with murdering Fred Kohn, and who was in jatl at some way he secured tools and sawed his way

Mrs. Jacob Stine, of Nashville, a few days ago had a piece of a darning-needle removed from one of her wrists, where it had been for over eight years, rarely troubling her any.

A man by the name of Coons, living near Hazelton, Shiawaseee County, was severely njured recently by the falling of the large bridge at West Haven, over which he was driving with a big load of lumber. The bridge had undergone extensive repairs and had but lately been reopened to the public. It was thought Coons could not recover.

The following story was recently telegraphed from Ovid, Clinton County: "Great excitement in this county prevails over the peculiar predicament of a man here who, disgusted with the rain which was rotting his wheat, so zed a large butcher-knife and, rushing into his field, said he wished he could catch God and cut his throat for sending so much rain. No sooner had he uttered these blasphemous words than he stood rooted to the spot, from which he has not since moved. Two doctors from Fiint tried to rescue him, but they were frightened away by the thunder and lightning. The people of the community round about are praying for his delivery, but as yet without avail."

William Parr, a wealthy farmer of Brook field Township, Eaton County, committed suicide a few days ago. He told his wife in the morning that he was not feeling very well and would lie down for a while. He then went into his bedroom, made a few entries in his books, took his shot-gun, placed the muzzie in his mouth, and fired. He died instantly No cause could be assigned for the act, as he was in good circumstances and his domestic relations were most pleasant.

Reports received by the State Board of Health from fifty-one observers in different localities, for the week ended on the 2d, indicated that rheumatism, typho-malarial fever, tonsilitis and bronchitis increased, that lysentery considerably decreased, and that nflammation of the bowels and cholera inantum decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at eleven places, scarlet fevereat six, measles at three, and small-pox at Grand Rapids and Sebewa Town-

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.06@1.0634; No. 2 White, 90@9934c; No. 2 Red, \$1.00@1.0034. Flour-Winter, \$5.50@6.50; Spring, \$6.50@8.00. Corn-74@75c. Oats - 33 @ 44c. Butter-18 @ 28c. Cheese-11@121/c. Potatoes - \$1.00@1.631

-At Trouville.-Mme. de C. to her husband, who comes home at four o'clock in the morning: "At what time did you get in this morning?" "About midnight, dearest, about midnight—a lew minutes after, perhaps." "Yo

-They have very particular folks down around Boston. A citizen of that town has sued the managers of a steam-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—A Christian Rescue Temperance Union has been incorporated in Brook-

-In thirty of the London Board schools there are penny banks connected with the post-office, and about \$7,000 was deposited last year by more than

4,500 thrifty pupils.

—The Welsh Presbyterians in the West have formed a new Synod, embracing the churches in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The call among them is for young men.

-Of all Protestant Evangelical denominations there are 496 churches in the city of New York for an estimated Protestant population of 500,000 to 600,-000. The number of "missions" is 133,

of which 118 are Protestant.

—The Church of England is said to receive rents from more public houses

developed. The condition attached to the gift is that the proceeds shall be used to build a hall of science, to bear the donor's name. - N. Y. Independent.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-This world is a tally-ho coach, and the man who blows the horn attracts the most attention .- Whitehall Times.

-At a dinner given by Mrs. John Jacob Astor at Newport recently, roses were banked up three feet high on her table. The hash was also excellent .--N. O. Picayune.

-It is now a vexed question whether a town should be named after a base ball club, or vice versa. A town which won't change its name to honor a club must be a stupid place .- Detroit Free

-California well-diggers have discovered trees standing upright at a distance of sixty feet below the surface. There are no harvest apples on them .-Burlington Hawk- Eye. -Said Mrs. Gallagher: "I think it is wrong to make these soda fountains so

shiny, white and dazzling. They don't

trouble me, but I've observed that my husband can never look at one without winking."-Brooklyn Eagle. -"Where are you going, anyhow?" asked an irate conductor on the Central Pacific the other day of a "beat" whom he had kicked off five or six times, but who always managed to get on again just as the train started. "Well," said

the fellow quietly, "I'm going to Chicago, if my pants hold out." - Chicago - "Johnny," said the teacher, "a lie can be acted as well as told. Now, if your father was to put sand in his sugar and sell it, he would be acting a lie and doing very wrong." "That's what mother told him," said Johnny, impetuously. "and he said he didn't care."—Waccling Journal.

-A young lady having "set her cap" for a rather large specimen of the oppo-site sex and having failed to win him, was telling her sorrows to a couple of her confidantes when one of them comforted her with these words: "Never mind, Mollie, there are as good his in the sea as ever was caught." "Mollie knows that," replied her little brother, "but she wants a whale."—Exchange.

-A Connecticut boy in California is capable of drawing very fine distinc-tions. His father gave him permission to pluck one of the ripe peaches. The boy did pluck one, and then he bent the branch, gnawed all the fruit off the other and left the pit hanging to the stem upon which it grew. His powers of circumvision without disobedience saved him from a castigation.

-"Father," began the boy as he looked up from his First History, "are silver mines very fresh?" "Fresh! What do you mean?" "Why, they have to put salt on 'em to make 'em keep, don't they?" "What nonsense! I don't understand you." "Well, I heard some men in the car say that you salted a silver mine and made a hundred thousand dollars; and I wanted to ask what the salt was for." The way that boy was hustled off to bed made him dream of cyclones all night. - Walt Street News. -"Want to buy a mule?" queried a farmer of a country editor. "No; what the dence do I want of a mule?" asket the astonished paste manipulator "Well," replied the granger, "I seed at item in your paper last week which said that you wished folks wouldn't talk to

tices, and advertisements must be handed vied those who went away. in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

as possible.

To Correspondents.

as an evidence of good faith.

*CHELSEA, SEP\$. 14, 1882.

A General Picture of the Farm.

In a late speech to the farmers, Col. Ingersoll, speaking of the old style of farming in the West and South said: "Everything was done in the wrong way. It was all work and waste, weariness and want. They used to fence 160 acres of land with a couple of dogs. Everything was left and mischance. When I was a farmer they used to han! wheat 200 miles draw and never would bake. In those

Referring more directly to the States of the Northwest, he goes on to says "We have poor houses. The rain held the roof in perfect contempt, and the new sections there are any in the field, These she performs, as it often seems, without sixty-nine, as amended, and the new sections thereonto added.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect on the business. You can work in sixty-nine, as amended, and the new sections thereonto added.

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Approved Aug. 23rd. A. D. 1882. and the snow drifted joyfully on the floors and beds. They had no barns, a gentleman. The horses were kept in rail-pens and surrounded with straw. Long before spring the sides would be beaten away, age, that no other business or profesand nothing but roots would be left. Food was fuel. When the cattle were exposed to all the blasts of the winter it took all the corn and oats that stronger men pass him in the race of could be stuffed into them to prevent life. He looks forward to an age of actual starvation. In those days farm- intellectual mediocrity. He will be ers thought the best place for the pigpen was immediately in front of the house. There is nothing like sociability. Women were supposed to know the art of making fire without fuel. The woodpile consisted, as a constant and frightful strain upon his general thing, of one log, upon which an ax or two had been worn out in vain. There was nothing to kindle a fire with. Pickets were pulled out of sunny slopes. He hears the pleasant the garden fence, chap-boards taken from the house, and every stray plank was seized upon for kindling. Every- rustle above him as he plants others thing was worked in the hardest way. Everything about the farm was disagreeable. Nothing was kept in order. Nothing was preserved. The wagons must be done to make farm life pleasstood in the sun and rain, and the plough rested in the fields. There was no leisure, no feeling that the work was done. It was all labor and weariness and vexation of spirit The crops were destroyed by wandering is a madman. Without friends and herds, or they were put in too late or too early, or they were blown down, or caught by the frost, or devoured mies of joy. They are filled with

by bugs, or stung by flies, or eaten by worms, or carried away by birds, or dug up by gophers, or washed away by floods, or dried up by the sun, or rotted in the stack, or heated in the crib, or they all run to vines, or smut, or cobs. And when, in spite of all joyous folks, because way down in these accidents that lie in wait between the plough and the grain cradle, they did succeed in raising a good crop, and a high price was offered,

that it is not necessary that it should be promised quick returns. They built partment, which has charge of all the used in excess. published at the county scat-any paper railways, established banks and in- linen, consists of a yeoman and two ple, as a class, the only independent of the Queen's table before dinner is and are a real injury to the world, so nurses. All communications should be ad people, are the tillers of the soil. The plate pantry is under we do not include them here. The comforts of the town must be added the care of three women-with sala- great majority of women as of men Chelsea, Washlenaw Co Mich to the beauty of the fields. The so- ries of £160, £150, and £120, respect- are workers, and in every grade of life ciability of the city must be possible ively, beside lodging money and board the women do the most work. Of The Chelsea Herald. in the country. Farming has been -a groom, and six assistants. These course it is a different kind and genhave been lonely. They have been overpaid, seeing that at a rough guess weaker and more nervous organiza- and the Michigan Central Railroad. wasteful and careless. They have not the gold and silver plate at Windsor tions, it is harder. was a farmer, it was not fashionable to set out trees, nor to plant vines. When you risited the few was a farmer of the future and to improve their for the future and to improve their from of lands and precious specimens of art workmanwife are striving to gain a competency fourteen feet in width, is hereby ordered to be laid and constructed along the entire for the future and to improve their from of lands and precious specimens of art workmanfor the future and to improve their from of lands and precious specimens of art workmanfor the future and to improve their from of lands and precious specimens of art workmanto set out trees, nor to plant vines. Ship. The getting in of her Majesty's for the future and to improve their must beautify your homes. When I £3,000,000, and includes some very homesteads where both husband and street, between Middle street and the Michnot welcomed by the flowers and ous task, as no fewer than thirteen the labor performed by them as the two feet across said front. greeted by trees loaded with fruit. persons are employed all the year days and weeks and months and years street, between Middle street and the Mich-Yellow dogs came bounding over the round on this duty alone .- Chambers' pass. Begin the observation at sun- igan Central Railroad, stone pavemen tumbled fence like wild beasts. There Journal. is no sense, there is no profit in such to the protection of chances, accident a life. It is not living. The farmers should be trees, and grass, and flowin wagons and sell it for thirty-five ers, and running vines. Everything cents a bushel. They would bring should be kept in order; gates should be a bath-room. The bath is a civi-

> "There is a quiet about the life of a farmer, and the hope of a serene old sional man is doomed for some time to feel that his powers, are waning. He is doomed to see younger and last where once he was first. But the farmer goes, as it were, into partnership with nature-he lives with trees and flowers-he breathes the sweet air of the fields. "There is no mind. His nights are filled with sleep and rest. He watches his flocks and herds as they feed upon the rain falling upon the waving corn, and the trees he planted in youth for the children yet to be,

"I say again, if you want more men and women on the farms, something farm is lonely. People write about the pleasures of solitude, but they are found only in books. He who lives long alone becomes mane. A hermit wife and child, there is nothing worth living for. The unsocial are the eneegotism and envy, vanity and hatred. People who live much alone become narrow and suspicious. They are apt to be the property of one idea. They look upon the happiness of others as a kind of folly. They hate their hearts they envy them."

The Queen's Household.

gined he had altogether more educa-gined he had altogether more educa-tion than ought to be wasted in rais-tion that are ever taking place in all subhaste to get into some other business are a first and a second yeoman, with stances formed by the union of earbon, orest's Monthly

Notice - All communications, local no- Those who stayed upon the farm en- salaries of £300 and £250, respective- oxygen and hydrogen in fruits, for made unsociable, and their homes offices are of great trust and are not erally lighter, but to them, with their side of Main street, between Middle Street been proud of their business. You Castle alone is probably worth about Take the case of farmers on small When you visited the farm you were coal must be an important and ardu-homes, and then estimate carefully Christopher Klein, distance being twenty-

Making Cider.

Cider is something that costs but very little where orchards are large continually through the day and nn- grade, and with the gutter therein to correand fruit plentiful, as in its manufac- til the day's work for him is done, and stores occupied by Parker & Babcock and ture may be used much fruit that is then she works from one to three Reed & Winans. home about 300 feet of lumber, two bunches of shingles, a barrel of salt thrift. In every house there should be the pleasant air of the respective parcels of lands, in front thrift. In every house there should be the pleasant air of the respective parcels of lands, in front thrift. In every house there should be the pleasant air of the respective parcels of lands, in front is as earnest and intense in her dispothere are many old seedling trees that sition to perform a great deal of labor direction and supervision of the Marshal, lizer, a refiner, a beautifier. When produce nothing fit for eating, but without expense as her husband is, they are allowed to lay and construct such blessed days the people lived on corn and bacon. Cooking was an unknown and bacon. Cooking was an unknown or and bacon. Cooking was an unknown or a with dust, nothing is so refresh. and bacon. Cooking was an unknown art. Eating was a necessity, not a line are the best for cider, and aim to earn and make a good home. This special ordinance, upon such person or in some sections are used for this in some sections are used for this Besides her regular daily routine work besides her regular daily routine work struct such pavements within such persons respectfully, and failure to conmoney faster at work for us than at any for complete canvas struct such pavements within such persons respectfully, and failure to conmoney faster at work for us than at any for complete canvas struct such pavements within such persons respectfully. pleasure. It was hard work for the cook to keep on terms even with she has a thousand little petty annoyook to keep on terms even with
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She has a thousand little petty annoyorder to raise one. In the cool of the
good, sound, ripe ones should be used.
Referring more directly to the
Referring more directly to the respective owners, such at home by the respective owners, such at home by the respective owners, such at home by the industrious. Men, women, by Act, number three hundred and sixty for us.
Now is the time. You can work sixty-nine, as amended, and the new secon clean clothes, take a seat under orchard, to be left standing until next season, should be done away with, for we now have crushers and presses that do the work in a cleaner, better and more economical manner, their cost being small compared with their ffectiveness. As full directions for making eider accompany them, it is unnecessary to go into details, but it is not every one who knows how to keep cider for any length of time. In order to do this the cider should be strained into clean barrels, and immediately placed under shelter. It should ferment until ready for storing away, if it is desired to be a little "hard," out if preferred sweet it should not ferment. To prevent fermentation any time, first place the cider in a barrel from which a stave of the head has been removed, care being taken to leave a space of about 10 inches between the top and the cider. Now place on the cider a deep block of and labor of the women as pleasants wood, which of coarse floats, and on and light as possible. Our mothers this place a half pound of sulphur. and wives and sisters and daughters Set fire to it, close up tightly as soon are our best friends. They never deant. One great difficulty is that the as sure the sulphur is burning, and sert us. Let us help them wherever leave it closed for an hour. Repeat and whenever we can. We have many this several times during the day, by opportunities. Let us improve them. igniting the unburnt sulphur, and when the process is over put the cider in the barrel intended for it. Now 000 miles of railroad were built in fill the barrel with more cider and the United States last year, or to be treat in the same manner, filling was \$233,750,000, which was probnearly full the barrel previously used. ably double the actual cash expended. The operation is this: Sulphurous In addition nearly \$200,000,000 was acid gas is formed, which the cider spent in extending old lines and imabsorbs. This gas instantly arrests mileage and the largest expenditure all fermentation and destroys fungus, of any year since railroad building the consequence being a good, sweet began. During the coming year it is believed that 12,000 more miles of article for an almost indefinite time. The sulphur gas is perfectly harmless, the total mileage in the United States and imparts no unpleasant taste. To is about 108,000 miles, which is make apple butter the cide should be larger than that of all Europe. The American roads earned last year \$725,325,119, an increase over the press, as the sweeter the better, and previous year of \$110,000,000 or The Clerk of the Kitchen has a porcelain lined pots are best, as brass nearly 16 per cent. This is equal to then the roads would be impossible. salary of £700 a year and his board, and iron often cause metallic precipi-And when the roads got good then and to aid him in his work he has tation from the union of the acid of child in the country. It is estimated the prices went down. Everything four clerks, who keep all the accounts, the cider (malic) with the metal. ployed on the roads, and 400,000 worked together for evil. Nearly check weights and measures, and issue This is partially avoided when the engaged in construction; that is to every farmer's boy took an oath that orders to the tradespeople; he has cider is very fresh, yet there is danger say one person in every thirty-two of he would never cultivate the soil, also a messenger and a mess The moment they arrived at the age woman." Beside these officials of her lows cider to absorb oxygen, which lines, it will thus be seen, are of enorof 21 they left the desolate and dreary Majesty's kitchen, there is the chef, forms alcohol. Further exposure mous value to the country, and wield farms and rushed to the towns and with a salary of £700 a year, and admits more oxygen, and we have a tremendous power over the indusfarms and rushed to the towns and of the towns and of the towns and rushed to be bookoities. They wanted to be bookfour master cooks at about £350 per vinegar. After awhile the vinegar owners of our railroads, it is not too where the privilege will be changed by the oxygen into much to say, are all-powerful politimen, insurance men, lawyers, even of taking four apprentices at premi- carbonic acid and water, which is a cally in nearly every State of the preachers—anything to avoid the ums of £150 to £200 each—two return to its primitive condition be- Union. The time must come when drudgery of the farm. Nearly every yeomen of the kitchen, two assistant fore entering the apple. All the acids the nation will subordinate this boy acquainted with the three R's- cooks, two roasting cooks, four scour- of fruits, whether tartaric, citric, or community; so far the railway syst reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic-ima- ers, three kitchen-maids, a store- malic, are finally transformed into em has been too much in the interest

rise on Monday morning and continue be laid and constructed along the entire serve as an average, and see how the feet and seven inches across said front.

counted, still they must be done. ·And when night comes, she is more subject to interruptions of rest. than any other member of the family. Restlessness of children, sickness, or other trouble in the house affects her more than anybody else. All this is work, and in a lifetime it tells its story in decrepit age. And when Sunday comes, while others rest there is little leisure for her. She cooks, and cleans up, and washes and dresses up the little folks and big folks, gets everything for everybody, and when Monday morning comes she is rarely rested. But the same old round begins again; and week after week, year after year, the same faithful hands are found in the same old time-

worn channels of hard, hard work. We write this for the purpose of asking all our male readers to do everything they can to make the lives

RAILROAD BUILDNIG .-- Nearly 10,proving them. This is the greatest that there are 1,200,000 persons em-

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CHELSEA VILLAGE.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 2. A special ordinance relative to the con-It is hereby ordained by the Board of

SEC. 1. That on the east side of Main

it for a single week. Then let that front of lands and premises owned by Timoaccount stands. The woman rises as | Sec. 3. It is hereby further ordered, that carly as the man does, she works as cobble stone, laid in gravel, on the same

JAMES L. GILBERT, Pres. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

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vied those who went away.

It is a French legend connectation called Vinaitive of the same change takes place among takes place among the same change takes place among the same "A few years ago the times were ants, and an errand man; and in adprosperous and the young men went dition to these, there are also a pastry currants, and even the vegetables. Great man and the properties of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. But the expressed juices of blackberries, ed with the preparation cancer. 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But the expressed juices of blackberries are also a pastry but the expressed juices of blackberries are also a pastry but the expressed juices of blackberries are also a pastry but the expressed juices of blackberries are also a pastry but the expressed juices of blackberries are al prosperous and the young men went dition to these, there are also a pastry to the cities to enjoy the fortunes cook and two female assistants, a Sugar added to cider strengthens it in plague at Marseilles a band of robbers wealth which are utterly erty. We want many men went in post. that were waiting for them. They baker and his assistant, and three alcohol by adding more carbon, plundered the dying and the dead enormous wealth which are utterly legal advertising to do, should remember wanted to engage in something that coffee room women. The ewer de- Cider is a healthy drink when not without injury to themselves. They defenceless. We have no navy, and were imprisoned, tried and con- not a gun in the country to drive erly from the first start. The business demned to die, but were pardoned on away a hostile fleet. It would take Ex condition of disclosing the secret eighteen months to prepare the maall matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in grain in Chicago. They became better their home paper, then to take them to a rich. They lived in palaces. They butler—but a splace of the British Broad of the British Bro their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their poor brothers on the farm. He has a salary of £500 a year. paper that is not as generally read in their pitied their poor brothers on the farm He has to select and purchase wines but we mean the work that women for the side recovery. Take of recovery vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as to support home institutions as much as farmer has seen the railroad president up to table. Next to him are the women take the lead, and among them in a stone jar and turn over it one simply phenomenal. Potentially, we a bankrupt and the road in the hands principal table deckers, with £200 a the hardest worked are the wives and closely and keep poor the fire four parts but settually at present with the fire four parts but settually at parts but settual Correspondents will please write on one of a receiver. They have seen the year each; the second table decker, daughters of the toiling farmer days, then strain and add one ounce wholly unprepared for a contest with side of the paper only. No communication bank president abscond, and the in- with £150; the third, with £90, and Some women do no work and the of powdered camphor gum. Bottle a tenth-rate naval power. surance company a wrecked and an assistant, with £52-their duties same is true of some men; but they and keep tightly corked. It is very ish or the Chinese fleet could ravage ruined fraud. The only solvent peo- being to superintend the laying out are all drones, of no value anywhere the sick room, and is of great value to defend ourselves. The ships to beat them off. In the war of 1812 we had war ships superior to those of Great Britain, and they saved us from national humiliation. Yet even then the British troops captured Washington and burnt the capital .--From Demorest's Monthly.

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The Chelsen Rerald. every Thursday Morning, by

A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. USINESS DIRECTOR

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular preceding each ull moon.
Theo, E Wood, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, L.O.O.F., will take place ery We inesday evening at 61% o'clock, their Lodge room, Middle st., East. J. C. WACKENHUT, Sec'y.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D , Pastor. Serlees at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer of Constantine, paid us a visit last Tuesday. Mr. T. is like most of our young men,

M. E. CHURCH.

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

M. E. CHURCH.

when they leave Chelsea, they get sick, and sing the old tune, "Home home, there is no place like home."

Our Union school opened last BAPTIST CHURCH.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Dunts. Services every Sun-

day, at 8 and 101/2 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

OUR TELEPHONE.

We are having fine, cool fall weather. Cash paid for good Butter and Eggs, at arrell & Boardman's.

Elder Northrup, went last Tuesday to Detroit to attend conference.

Business in town is very quiet, because the farmers are busy seeding.

Jackson, and continue up to Friday.

You can save 10 per cent, by buying Groceries at Farrell & Boardman's. Hon. A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor, was in

town Monday, attending to law matters.

G. Willis, Dentist, of Grass Lake, will must have more than fullfilled the hopes of almost crazy.

ing a few days among relatives and friends mails .- Jackson Star.

Chelsea has been visited by several tramps of late We suppose the cool weather is

pneer of 16 The first load of fall apples was brought cone to vone in into town Monday, and purchased by Wood Bro's, at \$1.50 per barrell.

reported—but otherwise the health of our purified, and malarial poison exterminated, scratches and the like, on man or beast.

Thos. Witkinson and Frank Mc Namara have traded residences. Frank now occudes the fine residence on south Main street. Michigan Center family flour, 25 pound

The Deater Leader has improved won-Chelsen and vi- should continue-it will throw a cloud be-

4 600 000 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durand.

We dreamed a dream the other night, ce, Main street that our "town dads" had purchased a fire five hose carts, and as all of them are en engine, hose, etc. Will our "town fathers" pected to enter, a lively time may be and sure in these tell us, if that dream will ever be realized,

Dr. Geo. A. Robertson left last Wednesday for his home at Battle Creek. He has shipped all his furniture-his family will as of Chelsen follow in a few days. Our best wishes go

> Arbor was in town Monday, attending to hen, that has turned her attention an insane, case, of a Mrs. Baker, who has raising kittens instead of chickens. Finding been a little out of her head for some time. a nest of kittens in a manger last week, i She is to be sent to Pontiac.

> 1847, and 1875 are in circulation. The her charge to their rightful owner. The coin has the right sound, is exact in weight was kept up several days until the kitten and size, gold plated, and finely executed. were removed from the manger, puss an Look out for the "queer."

prepared to furnish nice fresh can oysters, dissatisfaction seemed to be on the kept in a cool refrigerator (not exposed to part of the hen. With all her clucking ble by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure air and sun which renders them unfit for and scratching and picking she found it is the remedy for you. For sale by Reed use.) Bulk oysters as soon as weather per- impossible, greatly to her surprise and an- & Co. mits. Farrell & Boardman.

were called away rather unexpectedly to it Mrs. Taylor's father a Mr. Kirkland of la, on account of sickness. When

rrived they found the old gentleman rworked himself and exposed hime strong heat of the sun, which n to have a stroke of paralysis,

Water-melons are plenty,-but owing to the cool weather the demand is light.

Mr. Fred TurnBull late assistant P. M. when they leave Chelsea, they get homesick, and sing the old tune, "Home sweet

Our Union school opened last week this season. Tuesday, with the same corps of teachers Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2

Normal people's meeting Mr. H. Hewes being appointed to that po A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer stidion, in place of Ira Freer. There is a very large attendance this fall term, and everything goes on in "apple pic order." everything goes on in "apple-pie order."

to associate with "big bugs"(?)

A General Stampede.

Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at Armstrong's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. All persons affected with asthma, bronchitis, loarseness, severe coughs, or any affection Next Monday our state fair will begin at of the throat and lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at above drug store.

> A clear possibility in postal legislation is the reduction of the fees for money orders. This part of the business of the Post Office has been of great public service. Its con-

True to her Trust.

Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watch-When they are assailed by discase, and the A few cases of summer complaints are the stomach and bowels regulated, blood she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only

County Fair .- The 34th annual fair sack, 70 cents, warranted, at Farrell & of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, which will be held > this city Sept. 26 to 29, promises to be full as good Candies, Nats, their store. Keep on with the work of offered; and in the Durham class the Armstrong. amounts have been doubled in some cases. The sheep division shows three new classes Since we entered upon our new volume, -one each for fine wool grades, grade we are receiving daily new subscribers- coarse wool ewes and fat sheep. The clas- Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Billmerly of Jackson, and grand daughter of each class under a general head. One of HERALD OFFICE. J. H. Durand of this place, is the guest of the attractions will be the hose contest on the third day of the fair. Two handsome premiums are given, and competition is open to all in the county. As there are cipated. According to the announceme already made the Young Ladies' Corn Band, of Caro, will furnish music on thr days of the fair .- Ann Arbor Register.

> A HAPPY FAMILY .- As a suitable reci rocation for the services of the cat th hatched chickens in a hen's nest, Charle W. D. Harriman, Probate Judge of Ann Canfield of Lyndon near Chelsea has the absence of the mother, she seated he self upon the nest and hovered them car Bogus gold pieces of the dates of 1844, fully until puss returned, when she yielde biddy seeming to have a perfect unde OYSTERS! OYSTETS !!- We are now standing in the case. The only apparen novance, to teach the stupid kittens to cat Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor of this place, the manger. Another remarkable feature Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale of the transaction was that while the hen by Reed & Co. yielded her place to mother puss without opposition, she fought with all her might and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you and fury against the approach of any & Co.

> > Experience of Physicians.

olent ulcers, piles, inflamed sore | CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and to Ann Arbor last eyes and other diseases, and I think it uneasure of calling at qualed a an external remedy." Dr. S. A. Sheldon, Irving Wis., says: "I have used |

Mr. R. Kempf informs us, that he has ken a trip all over this State. He says in regard to the apple crop that it will only be about half this year, as compared with former years. The only apple that seems to be plenty, is the Baldwin and Russetall other varieties will be short. He is also under the impression, that Chelsea will buy and ship fifty thousand barrells

Live Stock in Midsummer.

The latter part of summer is often very trying to live stock. Pastures are short, old grain is high, the new not yet fit to feed Milk may be in great demand, and the We intended to have a shake hands with farmer loath to cut in upon his corn fodder, the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess intended for curing, to feed off the after-Louise as they passed through Chelsea, math; he is lucky who can turn his young Rev. Louis Bach. Services every Sunday. last Tuesday night, en route for Chicago—stock of cattle and horses into mountain or but as the editor was not prepared for such high wooded pastures, where they will but as the editor was not prepared for sush high wooded pastures, where they will a royal reception-he thought he would have water and may make at least half a wait until they return on their homeward living upon un erbrush, etc. Early sowed trip. You know us editors belong to a fodder corn comes in well now for milch Peaches are in demand at \$1 per bushel. aristocratic family, and have a perfect right cows, and there is really no other good use for it. If cut for curing it is hard to dry without molding and decaying, and if left to stand until after the middle of Septembers when it will cure well, it will be as woody and tough as "corn stalks." When fed to milch cows, fodder corn ought to be cut short and sprinkled with two or four quarts of corn meal per cow each day. There will then be no complaint of the quality or quantity of the milk. If these are fed without the meal, the milk will surely be thin, and the cows are exhausted by the

increased flow, and soon fall off in yield. Horses in pasture are often extremely annoyed by flies. If they can stand when not in use in dark, sweet stables, by all means turn them into the pasture only at Something Rare.—There is an apple ception was due to a correct notion of what night. Gnats and mosquitoes are of little tree, two miles south of Chelsea, full of a Government should be, at least in one annoyance to horses, but the larger day of its aspects; and its practical operation flies, and the Estrus, or Bot-fly, set them

man to buy Watches, Clocks, be in Dr. Champlin's office on Thursday of have no bank accounts, and no facilities for August, and while none of our domestic procuring or using checks, are enabled to animals is more often used as a type of ma-Mr. L. D. Loomis has purchased a fine safely send and receive money through this ternal affection than the ewe, yet the agony horse and light wagon, to carry goods to system. Now that the receipts of the Post of separation will be of short duration, and Office Department are covering its expend. not especially painful if the two flocks, The editor's lady has June roses in full itures, one of the best methods of taking dams and lambs, can be pastured so far bloom, and some budding out in Sep. advantage of this prosperity would be to apart as not to hear each other's calls. It extend the benefits of the money-order sys. is well to put with the lambs a few wethers tem by decreasing its charges. The result as flock leaders, or a ram-or two if there is v11-28 made, can be had only at Farrell & and a general accommodation for trade, ewes should be penued and their milk would be an enlargement of the business danger or annoyance by passing dogs. The There would be less money risked in let. drawn enough to relieve their udders Miss Josie Oxtoby of Jackson, is spend ters, and hence less temptation to rob the several evenings in succession after taking the lambs away. Wounds on any kind of animals are liable to be fly-blown and very annoying. The best treatment that we know of is an application of strong carbolic soap. That which is sold as sheep-dip is ing and caring for her dear ones, never arsenical sheep dips or anything of that. neglecting a single duty in their behalf. Soft soap or semi-solid soap, strongly imsystem should have a thorough cleansing, any one can make it. It will be found good for all kinds of raw sores, galls, bites,

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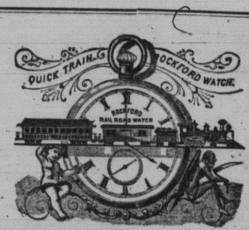
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