A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XII. Oly bria sealedO

"OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE."

R (HEISEA -

TERMS: One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum-

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

NEWS SUMMARY.

DOMESTIC. Accompting to the recent report of the Department of Agriculture the corn crop in all regions south of Penusylvania and the Ohio River was in a high condition, in every State except West Virginia represented by 100 or higher figures. In many districts of the South the crop was reported the best in twenty years. In the New England States here had been a very sharp decline, except in fermont-from 81 to 75 in Maine, 95 to 62 in w Hampshire, 87 to 60 in Massachusetts, to 70 in Bhode Island, and from 96 to 65 in tient. In the corn-growing States of the Ohlo Valley the prospects averaged very nearly as at the previous report. The general average of the condition was Si, the same as in August. The general average of the oat rop was reported to be 100. A NUMBER of failures in the grain and pro-

sion trades in New York were reported on he 12th. They resulted from the decline in

THE Crescent Mills and Elevator at Denver, the largest in Colorado, were burned on the morning of the 12th, involving a loss of \$225,000.

THE Richmond (Va.) Banking and Instrnsions would follow. Tur secret order known as the Sons of Co-

umbia is running a line of steamboats on the Hudson River, carrying passengers from New York 12 Poughkeepsie for ten cents.

A JACKSO FILLE dispatch of the 13th says hage was done in Middle and that great Q Fast Florida y the recent storm. The cot-

ton crop 5, ered severely, and in some places was toally destroyed. Buildings were torn down, bes and fences leveled, and

ere killed by the storm. nany per

es of wheat in the Ohio Valis nearly as large as in

hoth her acreage and gregate of winter

els; spring wheat tiou has been called to meet at Syracuse on 0,000 in all.

of the 12th says bond for \$5,000 of the Register of bre, and the Secret at time failed to se-

rob a train on the

nated; Georgia, First, James Atkins; Louis-iana, Sixth, L. J. Sauer; Montana, Delegate, A. C. Botkin. Greenbackers-Missouri, At a recent Council of Ministers in St. Po-Third, J. H. Burrows; New Hampshire, First, L. Chesley; Second, George Carpenter. Pro-

hibitionists-Wisconsin, Second, E. W. Cha-fin; Illinois, Twelfth, Rev. P. N. Minier. THE New Hampshire Democratic State Con-vention was held at Concord on the 13th. 15th. Martin V. B. Edgerly was nominated for Governor. The platform adopted affirms un-Governor. The platform adopted annua on alterable opposition to all monopolies, both in the State and the Natiou; demands com-late reform of the civil service; a revision days ended on the 14th. of the tariff system; recognizes the growing evil of intemperance, and views with alarm the sale of spirituous liquors in all the cities and larger towns of the State.

Tun Republican State Convention of South' Carolina, in session at Columbia on the 13th, passed a resolution recommending the party to vote for the candidates of the Greenbackpassed a resolution recommending the party to vote for the candidates of the Greenback-Labor Convention, in the interest of a free ballot and fair count.
Is the Star-route cases at Washington on the 13th Judge Wylie listened to arguments for arrest of judgment in regard to Miner and Rerdell. The District Attorney, on the information of Foreman Dickson, decided to issue warrants for the arrest of Cameron and
July 11. Alexandria bombarded by the English 11 is army. July 12. Alexandria occupied by Arabi Bey. July 18. Kafr-ol-Dwar occupied by Arabi Bey. July 24. Ramich occupied by the English and Arabs at Mahalia. July 24. Ramich occupied by the English, with Sural loss.
July 24. Ramich occupied by the English with for arrest of judgment in regard to Miner and Rerdell. The District Attorney, on the information of Foreman Dickson, decided to issue warrants for the arrest of Cameron and return.

issue warrants for the arrest of Cameron and Bowen on the charge of attempting to bribe a

Labor party, in State Convention at Manches-ter on the 13th, declared against fusion with either of the present parties, and favored a general Rafiroad law. John F. Woodbury was nowinated for Governor. THE son of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, has requested Governor Colquitt not to name him as his father's successor. DR. NOBVIN GREEN, the President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has reance Company suspended on the 12th, in con-sequence of a run. It was feared that other ter on the 13th, declared against fusion with

signed.

and adopted a platform of principles deploring

report of the Department popular government would be a failure. A

and Illinois have ap-ant 142,000,000 bushels. Conventions do not make satisfactory pomi-

September returns

Legislature all over the State. A State Ex-

s communicated to officers who examined, microscopically, Gui-brent of the Adams teau's brain, the Philadelphia Medical News

tersburg it was definitely decided to postpone the Emperor's coronation until next year. SIB JAMES ANDERSON, physician extraor-dinary to Queen Victoria, and the author of two medical works, died in London on the

THE military barracks at La Prairie, Can. which originally cost \$500,000, were fired during a storm on the 15th, and totally con-

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS. THE Chicago Tribune of the 13th thus sum

arizes the events that have signalized the Egyptian war to that date: July 11. Alexandria bombarded by the English

Aug. 18, An English expedition sets sail from

Alexandria. Aug. 20. Port Said occupied by the English. Aug. 21. Snail engagements at Shuluf and Neteche. THE New Hampshire National Greenback-

his command in Egypt on the 18th achieved a signal victory. Tel-el-Kedir, an important

Tus New York Anti-Monopolists met in State Convention at Saratoga' on the 13th, stronghold of the Egyptian army, was captured by assault, and 'Arabi's troops put to

flight. The Egyptian losses were reported to be 2,000 killed and 3,000 taken prisoners. the monopolistic tendencies of the times, and declaring that, unless they were overcome, The number of the wounded was not given.

conference with the Labor party was ordered in case the Republican and Democratic State

THE New York State Temperance Conven-

at Alexandria over the British successes.

THE New York State Labor Convention met at Buffalo on the 13th and resolved not to nominate a State ticket, but to secure the nomination of Labor representation the secure the

ecutive Committee was named. Pasha. REFERENCE to the report of the medical

The British loss was put at 200. The High-

laud brigade bore the brunt of the battle. General McPherson, after a forced march,

occupied Zagazig, and captured five rail-

way trains. There was great enthusiasm

caused the arrest of several Sheiks for circulating false news of a victory gained by Arabi Ox the 14th an officer from Kafr-el-Dwar

THE WAR IN EGYPT. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Urchins of the Third Generation.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

ments. In a few minutes one rushing stream of fugitives was making for Zagazig, flying cut of all their intrenchments. A little fatter general Mcl'herson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying foe from the south, and the frout was complete. The artiller, coming up at a gallop, unlimbered and sent their shot and shell after the rebels, adding to their com-fusion. Immense stores of ammunition and L200 tents were captured. The enemy's carthworks were quite insuff-tent to check the advance of the troops. The works were certainly immense in extent, and surrounded by a dich four feet deep and four feet wide. The parapet was about six feet and eight inches. But the works put out so and eight inches. But the works put out so and eight inches. But the works put out so and eight inches. But the works put out so and eight inches. But the works put out so a haruptly into the plateau surrounding that at-

NUMBER 3.

ad a squad of men says: "There is, in the microscopic revela-Choteau. As Vinita tions, no reason for changing the opinion pers caught Conductor which we originally expressed that Guiteau, British troops had been ordered to hold themof the smoking-car an abnormal character, justly suffered the ace. The detectives penalty of the law for the high crime he had one of the raiders committed."

FRANK SHANDLEY, one of the civil engineers were burned in Crocket, who constructed the Hoosae Tunnel, died in volving a loss of \$125,000. Canada a few days ago. THE Nebraska Democratic State Conven-, on the morning of the conveying the Governor- tion was held at Omaha on the 14th. J. Sterand his wife, the Princess | ling Morton was nominated for Governor. into by a yard engine. The | The platform adopted denounces the pro-I slight injuries. tective tariff tax; condemns the Republican tes Commissioner of Penparty for extravagance in national affairs, and ore are 285,687 names on declares that the prohibition of the manunsion rolls, and that facture and sale of liquors is unconstituadditional applications tional.

Tun following Congressional nominations were made on the 14th: Republican-Ohio, few days ago W. H. team, Aldine and First District, Benjamin Butterworth, renomier the Charter Oak | nated; Second, Amos Smith, Jr.; New York, sing the celebrated Twenty-fifth, Frank Hiscock, renominated; k's pair, Edward and Twenty-ninth, Archle E. Baxter; Michigan, First, Henry W. Lord, renominated; arter of a second. ation of Ruth, the Tennessee, Tenth, W. R. Moore, renominated. Democratic-Illinois, Second, Henry F. Sheridan; Tenth, N. E. Worthington; Michiington (Pa.) Savings

gan, Second, N. B. Eldridge; Iowa, First, B. he defaulting Mon-J. Hall; Second, J. H. Murphy. Greenback-\$260,000. borted thirty-two er-lowa, Sixth, James B. Weaver. Prohibition-Minnesota, Fourth, E. C. Phillips. Freeon the 14th, and trader-Michigan, First, William Brownlee. Eleven cases Fla., and the JUDGE WYLLE, of the Criminal Court at ere said to be in-Washington, on the 15th set aside the verdict of guilty against Rerdell and Miner, the

Deputy Conway, of two convicted defendants in the Star-route on the 14th concase, and granted them a new trial. who killed Captain to Knoxville, a party Convention at Denver on the 15th. Ernest army. The commander at Aboukir announced ed the train for the L. Campbell was nominated for Governor. heriff and his Deputy, The platform adopted deplores the death of informed the Porte at Constantinople nd fled.

hs were injured by a President Arthur; denounces the demonstiza- ceased, and as England was about to withdraw ver Winsted, Coun., on tion of silver, and recommends the apportiondestruction of propment of funds arising from the sale of public cide whether it was necessary to sign the

rrency outstanding, Colorado, 440.

ged in the county follows on the 15th: Republican-Colorado, for the murder of James B. Belford, renominated; New Jersey,

y during the seven abered 108. ed a \$325,000 conof the lath, a large destroyed.

an.) woman recently naband because he dogged had left him to return A The dead man eloped Alabama six months before. on the 15th by a man named Stubbs, for whom two hundred men were scouring the STATES MARSHAL STUDEnd killed at Fort Davis, to the bitterness of the political struggle. A son of Bishop Wiley, of the Methodist Church, was burued to death in a store in a ranger on whom he

Assistant Cashier in Cincinnation the 15th by the explosion of a rived at Gloucester. Mass., on the 16th. They were adrift in an open boat eight days al Railroad of New 15th with \$10,000.

rted as follows on x., twenty.two n cases; Mier,

tth of Brownshe flooded con-

hier of the Rio Grande. Troy, N.

barrel of oil.

900 to \$20,000.

FOREIGN.

and on the 14th ade from four to five per

stroyed by fire on the morning of the 16th.

ad one death were bullet med.

reached Alexandria with a letter stating that most at any point it was possible to enflide them. As soon as the English troops reached the enemy's intronchments Arabi Pasha got on board the train and ordered it to steam off the scene. all the military ships wished to surrender to the Khedive. The general opinion was that the natives would surrender Arabi Pasha. The

British troops had been ordered to hold them-selves in readiness to occupy Kafr-el-Dwar. The English advance guard arrived at Cairo by rall on the 14th and entered the city with-out opposition. General Wolseley had gone forward. Butros Bey and two Pashas went selves in readiness to occupy Kafr-el-Dwar. out opposition. General Wolseley had gone forward. Butros Bey and two Pashas went

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

from Cairo to Alexandria and tendered the The British War Office received the follow-ing official report from General Wolseley: Khedive an address pledging loyalty on the

 THE OPTICIAL METORY.
 THE OPTICIAL METORY. THE Colorado Republicans held their State at Mallaha had left that port and quit the President Garfield; indorses the course of that British military operations in Egypt had lands to the sinking of artesian wells in Military Convention. The Egyptian Council

Foreman Dickson's Charge of Bribery.

WASHINGTON, September 13, A synposis of Dickson's sworn statement in regard to the attempts at bribery which he has filed with the District Attorney is pub-FACTIONS of the Republican party in the lished this morning. Dickson says that Bowen, in the course of the conversation in which he urged the former to secure the conviction of Third Wisconsin District on the 16th nomicounty, The marder was attributed solely nated E. W. Keyes and George C. Hazelton for Congress. Brady and Dorsey, asserted that, after the conviction, the President would pardon the de-fendants, possibly within thirty days. To Dickson's inquiry on the point, Howen an-swered that fills, Merrick and Kerr were en-tirally incorner of this measurement on the JOHN MCINTYRE and Cornelius Thornburn, without food or water, and were picked up by tirely ignorant of this movement on the part a passing vessel in an exhausted condition of Attorney-General Brewster, YELLOW FEVER of the most malignant type had broken out at Mier, Mexico, about one cared for by the American Consul and sent

Foreman Dickson sent the Attorney-Gen eral this evening the following letter:

No. 222 FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, September 19, The Hon. Benjamin H. Browster, Attorney-General United States:

General United States: Sir-During the progress of the Star-route trial an attempt was made to corrupt the jury impaneled in the case, and an officer of your department, named Henry A. Bowen, the spe-cial agent assigned to Arizona, is guilty of offering a bribe to me, to influence my judg-ment and verdict. A sworn statement of the detailed facts has been filed with the District-Attorney of the District of Columbia, which is accessible to you, and to which I respectfully call your attention. As a citizen of the United states I demand from you protection against venomeus, malicious and contemptible as-gaults upon my privato character by your principal assistants and officers of the Depart-ment of Justice, for daring to perform my sworn duty according to my honest convio-tions of right and justice. Respectfully. WILLIAM DICKSON. THIRTY-NINE new cases of yellow fayer and our deaths were reported at Brownsville, Tex., during the twenty-four hours ended on the 17th. At Pensacola seventeen new cases A LANGE shoe-factory at Elmira, N. Y., was

-The other night a gas-pipe belong-ing to the standard Oil Company burst at Saddie River, near Passaic, N. J., and before the leak was discovered over one thousand barrels of oil had been wasted. Dams were immediately constructed about the leak to prevent further waste of the oil, and in this

Mickele, Kalamov, Rell; Martin, G. B. Ruis;
Mendon, A. M. Fitch; Oshtemo, F. N. Jones;
Otsego, E. A. Tanner; Parkyille, J. W. Mc-Eliver; Plainwell, L. J. A. Bready; Prairieville, R. Clarnesy; Richland, P. Mas m: Schooleraft,
W. R. Stichcomb; South Haven, A. E. Ketch-um; Three Rivers, D. Engle; Vietsburg, N. M. Steele; Waukeshma, H. O. Lawrence, F. D. Heminway, Professor in Garrett Biblical Institute, member of Kalamazoo Quarterly Conference. never gets a lickin', for by the time he comes along the old man has mellowed thrown-off for somebody no kin to 'em, and so they twine around those that are

Institute, member of Kalamazoo Quarteriy Conference, Niles District--I, Taylor, P. E.; Bangor, F. I. Bell: Benton Harbor, H., H. Parker; Berrien Springs, I. Wilson; Breedsville, -J. -H. Odin; Bridgeman and Stevensville, J. H. Odin; Buchanan, W. I. Cogshall; Cassopolis, W. M. Colby; Coloma and Watervliet, Dayton T, Spenser; Decatur, W. P. French; Dowagine, W. H. Thompson; Edwardsburg, G. C. Elliot; Keeler and Silver Creek, L. W. Earl; La-grange, C. H. Fisher; Lawr-nce and Breeds-ville, J. A. Flowers: Lawton, J. Hoyt; Mar-cellus, J. White; Mattawim, W. I. Jakways; Nies, A. M. Gould; Paw Paw, G. I. Cole; Pipe-stone, J. W. Steffe; Pokag-n, G. W. Gessling; St. Joseph J. W. Reid; Vandalia and Williams-ville, supplied by J. H. Skinner, J. M. Reid, Corresponding Sceretary of the Missionary Society, and member of the Niles Quarterly Conference. Grand Rapids District-H. M. Joy, P. E.; Ada,

Grand Rapids District—H. M. Joy, P. E.; Ada, supplied by J. Thomas: Ashland, R. Shler; Berlin and Lamont, S. Kitzmiller; Byron Cen-ter and Dorr Center, C. H. Howe: Caledonia, supplied; Cannonsburg, J. M. Aiken; Cazeno-via, A. J. Wheeler; Cedar Springs, G. W. Tut-hill; Coopersville, H. D. Jordan; Grand Haven, E. V. Armstrong; Grand Rapids, Division Street, I. Crook; Grand Rapids, East Street, R. C. Crawford; Grand Rapids, Plainfield Av-enue, H. S. Bargelt; Grand Rapids, Second Street, L. Dodds; Grand Rapids, South Di-vision Street, L. Dodds; Grandville, S. C. Wood-ard; Hastings, A. A. Knappen; Holland and Ventura, T. T. George; Irving, I. Archer; Monterey, A. J. Vanwyck; Middleville, A. Huysberger; Muskegon, J. W. Miller; New-aygo, J. W. Horner; Ravenna, supplied; Rock-ford and Courtland, E. Wygle; Sparta, J. E.

ayo, J. William, E. Wygle; Sparta, J. E. White.
Big Rapids District-J. A. Hollister, P. E.; Ashton and Luther, E. I. Lambert; Calkinsville, J. R. Robinson; Baldwin, A. Swern; Big Rapids, E. S. Mothesney; Clare, S. G. Blaneb; ard; Evart, C. G. Thomas; Rushville, B. D. Searls; Free Soil, C. G. Therbald; Fremont Center, J. C. Beach; Paris and Grant, supplied; Harrison, supplied by J. Tummichiff; Harf, George Donaldson; Hesper a, W. W. Lampert; Groorg Donaldson; Hesper a, W. W. Lampert; Hersey, J. F. Munifori; Holton, William Wilkinson; Howard City, A. H. Gamble; Isabella Indian Mission, — Leavitt; Ludington, William Hasson; Manistee, G. L. Haight: Mecossta, C. Z. Alien; Millor ok, C. C. Dawkins; Montague, J. Guillick; Moriley, H. R. Hawley; M. Pieasant, J. K. Stark; Woodville, J. R. Berry; Nirvana, supplied; Pentwater, W. L. Tilden; Pierson, J. N. Dayton; Riverton, supplied; Reed City, J. W. Halenbeck; Summit, H. S. Tefft; Whitehall, J. C. Floyd; Shelby, H. P. Blake; StanWood, M. Gilpin; Salt River, C. W. Smith; Sand Lake, supplied; Sanford, W. N. Younglove. motherly face.

Younglove. Grand Traverse District-A. J. Eldrid, P. E.: Grand Traverse District-A. J. Eidrid, P. E.; Almira, and Inland, E. G. Stevens; Benr Lake, J. W. Weyant; Bellair and Spencer Creek, S. Noyes; Boyne, G. W. Hawley; Benzonia, J. Chamberlin; Cadillae, E. H., Day; Cadillae Cir-cuit, Geo. Varion; Cha-levolx, G. Daniels; Elk Rapids, supplied; Fife Lake, J. F. Mo-Kinley; Frankfort, S. Steel; Harbor Springs, E. Marble; Kaikaska, supplied; Lake City, supplied; Leroy, O. J. Golden; Manton, D. A. Greer; Mancelona, C. W. Jones; Monroe Cen-ter, W. Heath; Northport Indian Mission, J. W. Arney; Norwood, A. R. Keeler; Petesky, O. R. Whitmore: Petosky Circuit, J. M. Smith; Shorman, supplied; Srener Creek, supplied; South Arm, P. Blake; Traverse City, J. W. H, Carlisle; Traverse City Circuit, O. G. Whitman; Williamsburg, A. L. Thurston.

Michigan Items.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1, White, \$1.07@1.071; No. 2 White, \$1.00@ 1.00%; No. 2 Red, \$1.00%@1.00%. Flour-Winter, \$5.50@6.50; Spring, \$6.50@8.00. Corn-64@65c. Oats-31@38c. Butter-18st 30c. Cheese-11@1216c. Potatoes-\$1.00@ 1.37% per barrel.

let his wife know what he did it for, be-

Atlanta Constitution.

John Hulst has been commissioned postmaster at Vogel Center, Missaukee County. The first of a number of suits instituted by Commissioner Rowe, of the Insurance Department of the State, against agents of unaument of the State, against agents of unau-thorized insurance companies in Michigan, terminated recently in the Recordor's Court at Detroit. Arthur J Wood, the defendant, pleaded guilty to the charge of doing business for the Central Pacific Fire Insurance Com-pany of Nevada, without a certificate of an-thority from the Commissioner of Insurance. Judge Swift continued his case for sentence. Fhe penalty imposed by law is from \$50 to \$500 in the discretion of the Court. The case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

-At Shreveport, La., two eighteen-year-old boys, Walter Dorr and Thomas Walker, had a quarrel when Dorr, taking out his watch, told Walker he could have three minutes for prayer before he died. When the three minutes were up, Dorr put a bullet through Walker's head, killing him instantly. Diversit head,

Church comprises at the present time six-teen provinces, with over 100 stations and 1,800 missionaries. They have 215 schools, with about 15,000 pupils, and a total of nearly 75,800 converts from among the heathen. -It has been estimated that during "the season" not less than fifty hogs-heads of mineral waters are drunk daily directly from the springs at Saratoga.-N. Y. Star,

-A Kansas joker who filled a cigar down and wants a pet. The older chilwith powder and ruined a friend's eyedren have married and gone, and the old folks feel sorter like they have been sight," doesn't feel as cunning as he did before he shelled out \$5,000 damages .-Detroit Free Press.

grow up, too, and leave them, and it's pitiful to see the good old couple bereft of their children and living alone in their glory. Then is the time that grandchildren find a welcome in the old family homestead, for, as Solomer with

leon's veterans in jail at Portland, and every effort will now be made to run family homestead, for, as Solomon saith, the glory of an old man is his children's down Washington's last body-servant children. Then is the time that the litand chain him to a post .- Detroit Free tle chaps of the second and third genera-Press. tion love to escape from their well-ruled

-A man seven feet seven inches high home, and for awhile find refuge and committed suicide recently. He said he freedom and frolic at grandpa's. A child without a grandpa and grandma can had lived long enough in this world. He never have its share of happiness. 'I'm was probably in destitute circumstances, sorry for 'em. Blessings on the good though we don't see how a giant could old people, the venerable grand parents be "short."-Norrestown Herald.

of the land, the people with good old honest ways and simple habits and lim--A lawyer was cross-examining a high-spirited woman, who was evidently ited desires, who indulge in no folly, a match for any man, while her husband who hanker after no big thing, but live along seizene and covet nothing but the happiness of their children and their children's children. I said to a good old mother not long ago: "Well, I hear that Anna is to be married," "Yes, sir," said she, smiling sorrowfully, "I don't know what I will do. The last daughter I've got is going to leave me. I've

I've got is going to leave me. I've nursed her and petted her all her life, and I kinder thought she was mine and -While a tourist was in Palestine he took a sail on the Sea of Galilee. After, visiting the different places of interest he returned to the landing and asked: "How much for the trip?" "Ten would always be mine, but she's run off arter a feller she's no kin to in the world. one who never did do a thing for her but shekels," responded the smiling boat-man. "Ten shekels!" echoed the travgive her a ring and a book or two and a little French candy now and then, and eler; "why that is an outrageous price!" it does look so strange and unreasonable. "Well," replied the skipper, "that's I couldn't understand it all if-if I what they've been paying ever since the sea was here." "Thunderation," growled hadn't done the same thing myself a long time ago," and she kept knitting the voyager, "I don't wonder that Peter away with a smile and a tear upon her tried to walk it."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

But I'm not going to slander these lit-tle chaps that keep us so busy looking -"Do you think so, darling?" "Yes," after them, for there is no meanness in their mischief, and if they take liberties it is because we let 'em. Mrs. Arp says they are just too sweet to live, and is always narrating some of their smart say-ings. Well, they are mighty smart, for they know exactly how to get everything very much fairer and rarer." "You and do everything they want, for they are right," replied her husband, looking know how to manage her, and they at her with loving tenderness, "you are know that she manages me, and that | right, sweetheart, and I will not deceive settles it. A man is the head of a house you any longer." "What do you about some things, and about some mean?" she asked, a look of horror other things he is only next to the head, if he ain't a fool. A man can punish his children, but it's always advisable to make an explanation in due time and -Chicago Tribune.

A Wonderful Recovery.

cause, you see, they are her children, shore enough, and she knows it and feels it. The pain and trouble, the nursing and night-watching have all been hers. The washing and dressing, and mending and patching—tieing up fingers and toes, and sympathizing with 'em in all their great hig little trouble One week ago last Monday the Herald chronicled the fact that a little girl named Ada Worden, twelve years old, had fallen from a window in her residence on Tremont Street, to the ground, a distance 'em in all their great big little troubles all falls to her while the father is tending of sixty feet, and that there was a slight chance of her ultimate recovery from her to his farm, or his store, or his office. or injuries. The fact that the child could have sustained an unbroken fall of sixty his friends, or may be his billiard-table. When a woman says "this is my child." feet, striking at its completion on a brick walk, and not be killed outright, was in itself marvelous, but the rapid recovery it carries more weight and more mean-ing than when a man says it, and I've not got much respect for a law that will give a man the preference of ownership of the little one, and the fact that in five days it was up and dressed and as well as ever, borders on the miraculous. Dr. Perry, who attended the child, says that ust because he is a man .- Bill Arp, in perfect quiet and nature were the agents that brought about so happy a conclu-sion; but the child's mother, who is a very devout woman, clings firmly to the belief that it was the hand of God. A re--The boys have started a new enterprise in Blakely, Ga .- the trapping of ints. They sink bottles down even with the ground into which the ants fall but porter visited the scene of the accident, and saw the child, who took him to the room from the window of which she fell, and, with a barely perceptible shudder, she pointed to the sill upon which she stood when she lost her footing. A can't get out. Successful trappers catch about a pint per day. The bottle con-tains a small amount of kerosene oil.

and when the ants are emptied out they are cremated.

hundred miles below Laredo, on the 13th, and home by steamer. the citizens were fleeing. There were many ENGINEER MELVILLE, the Arctic here, upon patients at ranches on the Texas side of the his arrival at his home in Sharon Hill near Philedelphia, on the evening of the 16th, was WILLIAM MONEUL, occupying a confidential tendered a reception by his friends. During the festivities he was driven away by his wife, real, is a defaulter in the sum of from \$10, - who became very' violent whenever she saw

him and he was compelled to spend Senday Tun Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs has at the house of a neighbor. The physicians used a circular saying that if the Porte does i immediately surrender the four disputed her prolonged anxiety for her husband.

on the frontier, Greece will resume

of the buttresses of St. Patrick's Catheblin fell on the 14th. Four women

First District, George M. Robeson, renom nated; Michigan, First, J. W. Ganverlink. Democratic-Kentucky, Fourth, T. H. Robertson; Wisconsin, Second, David H. Sumner (on the 1,601st ballot); Penusylvania, Nineteenth, William A. Duncan, Prohibitionist-

NOMINATIONS for Congress were made as ing the army.

post was inserted in the platform. THANKSOIVING services were held in all the churches of England on the 17th over Wisconsin, Sixth, Theodore D. Kanouse, the victory achieved by the British army in J. B. CAMPBELL, Republican nominee for Egypt. Sheriff of Sierra County, Cal, was shot dead

Norres .- All communications, local no- woman who is continually "on the tices, and advertisements must be handed go" is extremely tiresome. We have in on Monday of each week, to insure that before our eyes a girl who is a fair reweek's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

their home paper, than to take them to a take to eat theirs. With her trifles paper that is not as generally read in their are momentous; her tongue seems to vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one be incapable of uttering a soft sound; to support home institutions as much as her temper is all afire at a moment's as possible

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

"THE HERALD," dressed to Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald

CHELSEA, SEPT. 21, 1882.

The Education of Women.

If we were asked what we consider the greatest defect in the education of women, we should answer: "The absence of an aim in life." Faculties used merely for amusement or ornament lose half their strength. The painter who takes long rambles in search of scenery for his pictures, or the civil engineer who rides through tracts of country, observing all the characteristics, with reference to the shortest and most profitable route for a railroad, has mind and body simultaneously exercised, and is consequently ten times more invigorated than a man who does the same amount of riding or walking under the direction of a physician, with no other object than a vague pursuit of health. And he who studies for some definite use has immensely the advantage over him who pursues the same study merely as a prescribed accomplishment in the routine of education. A man who studies mathematics merely as part of a course laid out for him

"Old Newgate," as the jail of 1672 presentative of the latter type. She is usually called, consisted of three

Old Newgate.

is wasting her nervous force and her distinct prisons-the master's Side, Legal Printing.-Persons having life in a lementable manner. She ex-pends enough force and energy in a Common Side, and Press Yard. The legal advertising to do, should remember day to last one so slim of stature for first was occupied by debtors whose that it is not necessary that it should be a week. Nothing she does is done means enabled them to pay fixed rents that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better interest of the advertisers published in balt the time, that more sober people the arrival of a newcomer, his com-

Her energy, if properly engineered, would almost stem Niagara; she never moves except as if she was Mand All communications should be ad- mad-house or in the grave. It is the the most prolific diseases of the day. Let those of our women who are al-ways intense take a thought for the next generation, in whom the seeds next generation, in whom the seeds we learn that "chumming-up" was

with fatal effect.

Etiquette of Letter Writing.

As a rule every letter, unless insult- and sauce pans; and for this ovation swer. To neglect to answer a letter a crown." when written to is as uncivil as to neglect to reply when spoken to. date, and afterward consider all the points requiring attention.

mence sufficiently far from the top of the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights and to take the page to give a nearly equal waterman's Hall and My Lady's to profect my rights are made; and the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give the page to give a nearly equal to take the page to give the page t the page to give a nearly equal Waterman's Hall and My Lady's Hold; and debtors of the fair sex to protect my rights and save all dies; wonderful secrets of transformation scenes. History of the Drama from the amount of blank paper at the bottom were accommodated in a room above question as to said open lane, being earliest days down to the IT sent time. of the sheet when the letter is ended. the Kitchen. Two Condemned Holds, always my private property. Should the matter in the letter one for each sex, which were also used by the turnkeys for the temporary continue beyond the first page it is correction of such of their charges as well to commence a little above the grew refactory under their exactions; middle of the sheet, extending as far the Press Room, an apartment in as necessary on the other page.

As a matter of economy and conven-ience for business purposes, however, it is constant of the prison.—*Chamber's* out of any money in his hands be-longing to contingent fund—carried. it is customary to have the card of

the business man printed at the top of the sheet, and a single leaf is used. CALENDAR.—If the length of the CALENDAR.—If the length of the A. Allison for \$10.00 for village

BUSINESS LETTERS.

1. In letters of business use as few

2. Business letters should be

4. Come at once to your subject.

8. Send money by draft, postoffice

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Sept. 18, 1882. regular session Sept. 18, 1882.

panions intimated their willingness to "drink his health;" a process for communication of Mr. Curran White which two "taps," one on the Com- dated Sept. 4th, 1882, regarding the mon Side, the other in the Lodge, open lane on lot eleven, of block notice; her adjectives are all superla-tives, and sometimes she is really to new arrival be either unable or un-entered in full upon the minutes that weep because she has no bigger and more expressive superlatives to use. Her energy, if properly engineered demanded, he was required to sacri-this board hereby consents, that said fice a part of his scanty wardrobe for Mr. Curren White may allow said the purpose; and his fellow-prisoners lane to remain open so long as he were not slow to enforce the rule, f S. and going for a wager. Fervidness were not slow to enforce the rule, 1 please, and that it is expressly underand rapture are her daily food. When "Garnish" was a payment openly ex- stood that time, no matter how long will all this end? We answer—in the mad-house or in the grave. It is the pace that kills; it is this pace which renders nervous prostration one of the prisoner; while "chummage" is the prisoner; while "chummage" is

of this abnormal haste are being sown "an old custom among prisoners, be- with reference to lane, reads as folfore the present regulations were in lows:

vogue; when a fresh man was admit-To the Hon. President and Board ted to their number, rough music of Trustees of the village of Chelsea. was made with pokers, tongs, sticks, I desire to notify you that for my ng in its character, requires an an- the initiated prisoner had to pay half own use I have made an open lane on the east side of lot eleven, block eleven, FOR THE THRILLING NEW BOOK North of the hall lay one of the and while it is open I have no objecmost horrible apartments in the prison, known as Jack Ketch's Kitchen, tion to anybody using it, but I desire Revealing the secrets of the Stage, Green In the reply, acknowledge first the fitted with furnaces and boilers, for to have it expressly understood that Room and Circus Tent. Private and pub limbs of executed criminals in a pre-paration of oil and pitch, previous to If the letter is to be very brief com-other places of the city. Female fel-therefore I desire your Board to take women are fired from cannons, heads are out off, etc. "Matinee Mashers" and gid-de hallet cirls, how extension of the cirls, how extension

> CURRAN WHITE. Dated September 4th, 1882.

Moved and supported, that an order \$666 a week in your own town. \$5

forget

it

DUR.

AND

89

HA

TCH,

McKone

block



n. c.

ocal Train all Train rand Rap ackson E vening E

Night Exp Jackson Ex Grand Rap Mail Train H. B. LE O. W. and Ticket

Time

Bastern.....Gi

A. AT

ISIN

A 15 at ommunica r precedin

we No rery Wedr t their Lod

FRAN

Watchn

IMPOSSIBI

ewelry and

Also that I

but not very

A. L. Noble, Propri

by his tutors may be able to solve difficult problems as readily as the man who earnestly applies them to construction of machines; but the mental vigor acquired in the latter process will be tenfold greater than in the former.

Do you ask what we would have them aim to do? We answer, anything and everything that is useful ing what women have a right to do to know the contents. have always seemed to us superfluous. Plainly they have a right to do whatsoever they can do well. If a woman words as possible. can take such observations of the heavenly bodies as render valuable promptly answered. 3. Use a clear, distinct writing, assistance to science, she proves her can paint such horses and oxen as farmers and horsedealers acknowl- and state it so clearly that it will not edge to be superb animals, she has be necessary to guess your meaning. proved her right to paint horses and 5. Give town, county, State and oxen. If she makes statues which date explicitly. It is frequently of connoisseurs are glad to purchase, she great importance to know when a let-ter was written. ter was written. proves her right to be a sculptor. If she can plan houses with good taste finished, to see that you have made and judgment, she proves her right no omissions and no mistakes. Also the 21st of June to the 31st of July, to be an architect. If she can make carefully examine your envelope, to inclusive. Orion and the Pleiades great truths clear to an audience, or postage stamp affixed. stir their hearts to noble deeds, she proves her right to be a preacher or own, by hand, or with the copying back toward the south; a man's sha-dow at noon reaches four feet south. the sick medical societies can do no order or express, always stating in more than indorse the diploma which the letter the amount, and by what God has already given. In all those, means sent. Thus you have some-

and in many other departments here- thing to show for the money, guarantofore deemed unfeminine, individual teeing you against loss. women have proved their right to labor by laboring well. At present and file for future reference, fasten-A man's shadow at noon measures they are but tolerated exceptions to ing the letters together with rubber two feet south.-Popular Science the general rule. Women of the bands, or binding in a letter file the general rule. Women of the adapted to the purpose. The posses-"clinging-vine" type abound, and will sion of a letter sometimes prevents continue to abound as long as men litigation and serious misunderstandpraise that type of character; and ing. there are many reasons founded deep In ordering goods state very expliin human nature why they should citly the amount, kind, quality, color, in human nature why they should shape, size, etc., and on what terms incident: long continue to praise it, though ex-perience proves that clinging vines sent by freight or express, and what are often parasites. But it is a cheer- express. Much inconvenience is ex-and applied to him for a voluntary are often parasites. But it is a cheer express. Much inconvenience is ex-ing sign of the times that women are becoming more and more self-reliant, and that men are learning more and more to respect them for decided in-dications of enterprise and energy. dications of enterprise and energy.

In writing a letter the answer to shadow on the 21st of June is divided printing, second quarter, to be paid which is of more benefit to yourself into four equal parts, and the length out of any money in his hands be- you can make great pay all the time yo than to the person to whom you write, on the 21st of December into two longing to contingent fund-carried. LETT & CO., Portland, Maine. v11-9 inclose a postage stamp for the reply. equal parts, we shall have six equal Moved and supported, that an order Letters should be as free from era- measures of length corresponding be drawn on the treasurer in favor of sures, interlinations, blots and post- with six unequal intervals of time; Geo. W. TurnBull for 12.50, salary as scripts as possible. It is decidedly these intervals may then be distin- Village Attorney, second quarter, to

better to coppy the letter than to guished according to the length of be paid out of any money in his the shadow. The Japanese avail hands belonging to contingent fund have these appear. A letter of introduction or recom- themselves of this peculiarity of sha- -carried.

mendation should never be sealed, as dows in their country to adjust the Moved and supported, that an order and honorable. Arguments concern- the bearer to whom it is given ought division of their solar year, the first be drawn on the treasurer in favor of day of which corresponds with the Geo. H. Foster for \$35.00, salary as 21st of June of the Gregorian reckon- Village Marshal for the month of ing. They divide the year into twelve August, to be paid out of any money months (mangsa), which are respec- in his hands belonging to contingent. tively 41, 23, 24, 25, 27, 43, 43, 26, fund-carried.

25, 24, 23 and 24 days long. Inde- Moved and supported, that the bill right to be an astronomer. If she avoiding all flourish of penmanship endently of this division, the farm-or language. er plants his rice and other crops ac- for 2 bbls of gasoline, be allowed and cording to the height of Orion and the Pleiades above the horizon. This an order drawn on the treasurer for height is taken either at nightfall, the amount, to be paid out of any half an hour after sunset, or in the money in his hand belonging to conmorning, half an hour before the tingent fund-carried. sunrise. The following are the names Moved and supported, that the fol-

lowing bills for road work as certified important observations and farmers' 6. Read your letter carefully when rules that are connected with them: by the marshal be allowed, and orders First month (Kasa), 41 days, from drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts, to wit:

see that it is rightly directed, with are visible in the east, respectively, twenty-one and forty-five degrees 7 Copy all business letters, of your above the horizon. The sun turns

plant the second crop of rice.

Monthly.

UNGRATEFUL TRAMPS .- A touching illustration of the fact that soft hearts are to be found under rough jackets is to be found in the following Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. S.

A couple of tramps met an Austin.

dications of enterprise and energy. other indicer to the letter, which is Whenever we meet with a young woman who is ashamed of being use-less, we rejoice for her own sake, while we welcome her as a harbinger of advancing public opinion. of advancing public opinion. Whenever we meet with a young to the subject, such words should be placed entirely seperate from the order. Of the fifty or 100 letters received to-day, by the mer-chant, that one which is mixed up with complaints, inquiries, etc., will of advancing public opinion. while we welcome her as a harbinger of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers said to the with complaints, inquiries, etc., will of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers one of them thiev-with complaints, inquiries, etc., will of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers one of them thiev-of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers one of them thiev-of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers one of them thiev-of advancing public opinion. when one of the sufferers one of them thiev-with complaints, inquiries, etc., will with complaints, inquiries, etc., will probably be laid over till to-morrow,

Wm. Canfield, * \$2.50 Albert Bale, 6.00 Geo. H. Foster, 1.25 Jas. Beasley, Jr. 9.00 John Fay, Sam. Heselschwerdt, 1.00 2.75

The fresh water fish iwak bettik has to be paid out of any money in his one spot on its head. It is time to hand belonging to contingent fundcarried.

Second month (Kara), 23 days long, from the 1st to the 23d of August. Board now adjourn until its next reghing to show for the money, guaran-teeing you against loss. 9. Write date and from whom re-revised across the end of each letter. The iwak bettik has two spots. The J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

Bubklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Chelsea Market.

Armstrong.

CHELSEA, Sept. 21, 1882.

v11-51.

1 12



CAMP, MORRILL & CAM

JACKSON,

Offer the Largest Stor **First-Class**

DRY GOODS CARPETS

CENTRAL MICHI

at the lowest possible pr. We have but ONE PRICE A all; consequently our prices; be the lowest.

We make the foli proposition to people Chelsea: On a pur \$10, railroad fare on purchase of S railroad fare b



. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

ger Trains on the Michigan Cen-oad will leave Chelsea Station

BOING WEST. Ттаів..... 5:50 Х. м kson Express, 8:05 P. M

tht Express 5:50 A. M on Express, 7:50 A. M nd Rapids Express, 10:07 A M

Time of Closing the Mail, tern 7:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 9:00 P.M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster,

the Chelsea Herald IS PUBLISHED very Thursday Morning, by Allison, Chelsea, Mich. SINESS DIRECTORY OLIVE LODGE, NO X 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular ication on Tuesday Evenings, on receding each full moon Theo. E Wood, Sec'y. I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place y Wednesday evening at 61% o'clock, et Lodge room, Middle st., East. J. G. WACKENHUT, Sec'y. FRANK O. CORNWELL. Vatchmaker and Jeweler. IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET, viz: That I an cheapest on to buy Watches, Clocks welry and a ver Ware of in Chelsen iso that I have been a "good, careful" at not very active) jeweler. Having had nce at the bench and in th the best of workman, public thorough work insistant with firstgraved as desired

ver Glazier,

v11-46.

Resi-

CHURCH DIRECTORY. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Serices at 1016 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer neeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. unday School at 12 M.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. H. C. NORTHRUP, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tucsday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. Meeting the state of the state of

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 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 Sunday School at 12 M. In make five grades this year in Detroit, and the lowest being "damaged" will not bear over 32 cents here at present market, as the dealers have no means of drying it

Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. N. after they get it.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. LOUIS BACH. Services every Sunday. will say that every thing connected with alternate forenoon 10½ and 2 o'clock P. M that institution is running very nicely-

OUR TELEPHONE. Warm weather.

the right place. Water-melons are in demand. Peaches are plenty. Wheat is on the decline. Flour is getting lower. Potatoes away down. Butter and eggs is still going higher. A few loads of wool are still coming into strong's drug store and get a trial bottle narket. We are having another spell of warm. eather. The brick work on our new town-hall is bout completed. John M. Letts is getting better, and is ble to be around. Hon A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor was in own Saturday. A report says, Chelsea will soon have a can then only be opened by order of the Miss Adeline Westfall of Lima, paid us a by the legislature -Deater Sun. isit last Saturday. There was several arrests for drunkenness the past week. We had a pleasant call from Mrs. Samuel headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, Tucker last week. by all means procure a bottle of Electric James Hudler has commenced to build v11-28 large and elegant horse barn.

trimming up-by way of painting etc.

nent of A. L. Noble of Ann Arbor.

Attention is called to the large advertise-

Reed & Co. has had their basement

painted in good style. It looks handsome.

Our state fair commenced last Monday. dressed for the traveler, but let not the A large number of the inhabitants of this emphasis of hospitality be in these things. place are attending. Honor to the house where they are simple The man who keeps us cool during these to the verge of hardship, so that the intelhot, dusty days, should receive a benefit.

S. G. IVES.

Millions Given Away:

Never Give Up.

Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New

lect is awake and sees the laws of the uni-We hope our business men will take the verse, the soul worship truth and love hint and give Mr. Streeter a little of the honor and courtesy flow into all deeds.

> Michigan Centre flour at Farrell & Boardman's-every sack warranted.

Wheat comes here slowly and brings Mr. Fred. TurnBull is studying law with

Buy your oysters of Farrell & Boardman, as the dealers have no means of drying it every can warranted; they keep them right

Mr. H. G. Baker a former resident of EDITOR HERALD .- I have just returned Chelsea, died at his home in South Haven, from a trip to the Pontiac Asylum, and Sept. 18th. His remains were brought to will say that every thing connected with Francisco on the 20th for burial.

both on the farm and in the asylum-the Who knocked flour down in Chelses? patients have plenty of out door exercise why, Farrell & Boardman. Try the Micl.and the most of them are cheerful and igan Centre flour. happy. Dr. H. N. Hurd is the right man in

In Memorium.

A beautiful infant son four month's old, of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Everett, died in Discovery for cousumption, coughs and this village last Sunday evening. The colds, have been given away as trial bottles funeral ceremony was held at the resiof the large size. This enormous outlay dence of Jay Everett last Tuesday fore-

would be disastrous to the proprietors, Little Baby—just a seed that dropped from Jesus hand were it not for the rare merits possessed by the wonderful medicine. Call at Arm- Upon your desert lives for you to nourish and expand.

free, and try for yourself. It never fails to You watered it with love, and loves own breezes kissed its cheek : Fate seemed to smile, and spun with gen-

The registration law provides that there A skein of life which love took up and must be a registration of all legal voters added threads so fair,

previous to the next election, which takes That Baby's life seemed prone to be all love place in November. Even if his name was Such could not be; dear hearts, in every registered before, every voter must register web of life again. We believe this law does not apply Will follow thick and fast, great knots of

to cities. After the new books are opened, care and strife. Prehaps if Baby lived, its little will had the old ones will be closed up, sealed and proved too weak deposited with the township clerk; and To battle 'gainst the throne of sin, and grovelled at its feet. That God that ever snatched love from court, or a competent committee appointed

burning brands Of heartless Sin, has stooped and taken Baby's hands. Instead, dear hearts, of thinking it a pain that Baby died-

If you are suffering with low and de- Look up and thank your God that future pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general detears are dried bility, disordered blood, weak constitution, F. G. T.

Another Defeat at Waterloo.

Bitters. You will be surprised to see the For sometime past a man of prepossesrapid improvement that will follow gyou The bank store block has had a little will be inspired with new life; strength and sing appearance and -business address by the name of J. E. Mack, has been selactivity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in in this vicinity with seemingly fair success. ling agricultural engines and seperators the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty Mr. Mack represented that he purchased his engines and seperators out and out of "Nor BORN TO GOOD LUCK."-A corre- the manufacturers for cash-thereby ob-

spondent, in bewailing his misfortune, says: taining a exceptional large discount from

D. V. 9. H I. O The Michigan Central Railroad, with its connections at Chicago, affords the most direct and desirable route of travel from Michigan to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Da kota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central trains make sure and close connections at Chicago with through express trains on all Western lines. Rates will always be as low as the lowest. Parties going West this Spring will find it to their interest to correspond with O. W. Ruggles, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully impart any information relative to routes time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do not purchase your tickets nor contract your freight until you have heard from the Michigan Central. BANKING OFFICE



TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Interest Paid on Special Deposits. FOREIGN PASSAGE TTCKETS, TO AND FROM THE OLD COUNTRY, SOLD. DRAFTS SOLD ON ALL THE PRIN-CIPAL TOWNS OF EUROPE.

13" The Laws of the State of **Michigan hold Private Bankers** Individually liable to the full extent.of their Personal Estate. Monies Loaned on First-Class Security. Insurance on Farm and City Property Effected. Chelsea Mich., April 27th, 1882.





CASPER E. DEPUY.

Graduate Philadelphia College

of Pharmacy, Philadelphia.

OUR SPECIAL attention will be devoted to the dispensing of PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS. The PREPERATION and sale of PURE FAMILY MEDICINES, DYE COLOR RECIPIES, &c. None but the most skillful and careful will be employed in the medicine department.

CHELSEA

SAVINGS BANK. Organized Under the General Banking Laws of Michigan.

> -CAPITAL PAID IN-Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Officers and **Directors**.

HON. SAM'L G. IVES. -PRESIDENT THOMAS S. SEARS, VICE PRESIDENT, GEO. P. GLAZIER, CASHIER LUTHER JAMES, Capitalist. HON AARON T. GORTON, Farmer and Capitalist.

JOHN R. GATES, Farmer and Capitalist.

HEMAN M. WOODS, firm of Woods & Knapp.

According to the General Banking Law of Michigan, the stockholders are individually liable for an additional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby creating a guarantee fund for the benefit of depositors of

\$100,000.00.

Three per cent, interest is allowed on all Savings deposits of one dollar and upwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded semi-annually. Money to loan on unincumbered real estate and other good security. Copies of the Rules of the Bank in regard to deposits, furnished on application.

Guardians, Trustees. Females,

thereby securing Depositors Holders of Trust Funds, and Persons Unaccustomed to FINANCIAL against any possible contingency TRANSACTIONS, will find THIS BANK a safe and convenient place at which to make deposits and do business.

We issue GOLD DEMAND DRAFTS, payable in Great Britain, Germany, and other parts of Europe.

AGENCY OF OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS for Inman, Cunard, National and Anchor Steamship Lines, and Hamburg American Packet Company. We issue prepaid tickets through from any Railroad place in



a us that we are northern lights about twelve

this woman who has alighted at our gate, zier went home by the way of Grass Lake nor a bed chamber made ready at too great to make a collection intending to arrest a cost. These things, if they are curious Mack when he arrived at Chelsea, on a in, they can get for a dollar at the village. warrant he had left at home, not expecting But let this stranger see if he will, in your to meet Mack on the bloody fields of Waks, in your accent and behavior, your terloo. Suffice to say that Chelsea savings ess, your thought and bank had a very lucky escape from loss,

at and it should behoove them to be more



THE CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, : MICHIGAN

THEY MET A-MAYING. O, the earth was fair, O, my Love was fair, When she and I set a Maying. was never a face so sweet and bright, was never a beart so true and light, be earth was all in her green and white, When Love and I set Maying.

In her white and green. In her while and green, With the blue between, When Love and I sent Maying. The scent of the hawthorn was in the sir, And the apple bluesons were everywhere, And the birds were building with happy care, When love and I west Maying.

It was hand in hand. Through the meadow land, That Love and I went straying, oh, it was sweet in the warm June noon, evening shadows came far too soon, ugh we lottered by the first new moon When Love and I went straying.

O, the happy day! O; the piessant way? We've trod since we used Maying; The summer has gone right merrily. And the robin sings from the lark in tree, All the world was made for Love and me, For my Love and me to scorry in. -Mary A. Barr, is Our Condisional.

THE WIDOW WICKETT'S WINDOWS.

Mr. Tibbetts was riding slowly along the road, thinking for once in a way what a brief life this was and how just been making old Mr. Parkman's will, and it was doubtful if old Mr. they're always out." Parkman would live until night. The pompous, bustling, dictatory man was sighed Ludovico. dving, and the world would get along Then an heroic f well enough without him, as it would without any of us.

One person would grieve for him, and his padrone to scrape the violin on a bleak corner. Mr. Parkman had found face, and announced his intention. that the little fellow was ill-treated, and had taken legal measures to release and adopt him, and this boy, now grown to be seventeen years old, was the old man's great pride and comfort.

vico," he had said to the lawyer. "He deserves it, and I love him. My nephew, Ralph Verner, would pounce upon everything if I left no will. No, I should make one even if I had never found this boy. I should leave all to some charity. Ralph is a brute-rich, greedy contemptible. Ludovico will carry out my ideas and do good with his money."

now in the lawyer's breast pocket to be certain box.

"I may live for years," said the old man, "and Ralph would make no bones of destroying the will. He's a bad fellow-a very bad fellow."

had told him that the doctor had said his science would not trouble him. master's hours were numbered; that he would not see the pext sun rise. No be to the poor "" he said.

time, and being young and sympathetic, came out of it quite crushed and miser-able. At the tenth visit a little pile of the dirtiest bills and crookedest coin procurable lay at his elbow, and the widow thus held forth : "There's your money. Now you've

extortioned it out of me, take it. It was give me by a good lady to put the glass in my windys and save me from rheumatics agin the winter : but no, I've got to suffer now. I hope you'll think of that when you're warm as toast in your feather 'seds and blankets-yah?' "Ind-ed it's not I. I couldn't ask it

of you," said Ludovico, almost in tears. "Look here!" said the widow. "See

my panes. Two windys. Twelve panesin each. Three whole in the lot. This them boys broke, and this cracked unknownst, and this my elbow went through; and when the stove-pipe fell it went through these four ; and this is them boys again ; and I put a bit of stick that give under it, is the way it was them went. The cat was on the sill the crew, the woman having previous under it at the time. Ah. well ! the Coryner'll have me this winter," heart.

"Ah !" he said to hisaself. "If] were rich as my dear old friend intended The Bay of Mont St. Michel is one of

old soul has paid it, and now she can't have her window-panes put in. She'll die of cold. How cruel Mr. Van Note is."

quickly we left it behind us. He had know about them," said Mr. Tibbetts. day, maelstrom-like. Quicksands, too,

Always ! all these bitter winters !"

Then an heroic thought possessed him.

He would take the money he had saved their keels occasionally heeling in the for a coat and go to the glazier and buy mnd; and here they take soles, turbot, One person would grieve for him, and nine panes of glass and some putty and doree, brill and skate in considerable that the very one who would be benefited himself mend the Widow Wickett's quantities. Government forbids fishing by his death. Years ago Mr. Parkman windows. And when office hours were had picked up in the streets of New over away he sped, carried out his good as night sets in and screens the fisher-York, on a cold winter night, a poor intention, and appeared at the Widow men and their fleets from the look-outs little Italian boy, who had been sent by Wickett's door with his hands full of of the steam gunboat at Granville and glass and smiles of benevolence on his the coast-guard sailing schooner at

windows brought her half her income in charitable gifts from pitying strangers, but she was obliged to submit, and pre-"I want to give everything to Ludo- tend to be grateful: She sat in her rocking-chair, ruefully looking on, while Ludovico extracted the old hats and pains, and ripped off the parchment, and threw the whole outside the window into the door yard where the gooseberry bush grew. Happily he worked, and fixed distance from shore, as already soon the windows were all restored to mentioned, being that of mailage, or their original condition.

"The Lord's blessin' on you," whined So the will was written, and it was the widow, meaning something else.

"O, don't mention it," said Ludovico. carried to his office and locked up in a politely. "You musn't wash them until to-morrow, or they'll fall out. Good-

Mrs. Wickett never washed anything, instantly; and Ludovico marched away. But at the door Mr. Parkman's man He would have no coat, but his con-

"O, if I were rich, how good I would wonder Mr. Tibbetts felt that this was an uncertain sort of world. At this instant something hit his heel sharply. A blessed breeze had impelled

Fisheries at Cancale.

The fishing fleet of Cancale, both for edging oysters and catching fish, imbers more than 200 lugger-ribbed craft of small tonnage. These boats are owned partly by single individuals, partly by their crews, who have clubbed partly by their crews, who have chubbed together for copartnership. Their tackle and gear cost as much as the boats and sails; the nets, which are chiefly made at Nantes, being the great item of expense. The seine is never used; the trawl, which is fitted with a huge head-bagor receptacle, being the sort of snare generally adopted. Each boat has a functionary called a "mistress." that is, a woman who has contracted, under certain conditions, for the sale of the take of the craft. The crew have, therefore, nothing to do with the disposal of the fish. The pro-duce of the sale effected by the "mistress" is generally divided into five parts-two to the owner or owners of the boat, one to the skipper and two to ly deducted her legitimate profits. Ludovico went away with a swelling these fishermen dub themselves, is one even more rife with danger than that of others of their calling. I should be, I'd not oppress the poor." "There, sir," he said, handing the money to Mr. Tibbetts, "the wretched and low water marks is more than six miles in some places, and the rapidity "O, Widow Wickett's panes. We all of the currents, especially on a stormy 'They're her stock in trade. Why, lad, are numerous, and a boat shoaled on one of them during ebb-tide has little chance of its crew being saved; as regards itself, none. In calm weather the boats fish in the shallowest waters, within a mile of the shore; but so soon

Cancale, the boats are run within the The widow was horrified. The broken prescribed limits, and the forbidden fruit is tasted. Oysters are allowed to be taken only on certain days at certain times of the year, a strict watch being kept by the two vessels above mentioned, from which signals are made when dredging is to commence and to cease. Fishing proper, however, goes on all the year, the only restriction, with the exception of the size of the meshes of the nets. Meshes wider by a fraction of an inch only, having been ordered by the Government to be used and their use continued for a few years, brought the population of Cancale to the verge of starvation, fishes that were entangled before escaping now. In fact, so momentous a question is this one of mailage among a class of individuals who earn their living from the depths of the sea that

candidates for State or municipal offices invariably promise the electors to obtain for them the privilege of smaller meshes for the fishing nets, that promse, whether carried out or not, A blessed breeze had impelled the only safe "card" for securing suc-

Making Stained Window-Glass.

THERE's to be a wedding soon, the way to which was paved with so much delicate ingr-nuity by the lady in the case that it is worth recording. The gentleman had been an so-cepted suitor for months, but had never even remotely alluded to the wedding day, and the lady, tired with so much waiting, made up her mind to prompt him a little od the first foreeshle occasion. It happened in this way: They were sitting in the garden, and as was his enstom he was making himself agreeable by gallant speeches, in one of which he al-inded to her as "darling." He emphasized the name by a tender pressure of the hand, and remarked that "darling" was the sweet-est word in the English language for him. est word in the English language for him. "Do you think so!" she asked in a tremulous "Mo you take so!" she asked in a tremulous voice; "there is another name that to me is far sweeter." "What is it, darling!" asked the lover, rapturously. "Just a little word of four letters-wife"-she answered, with a gentle confusion, and there was nothing left for him but to ask her to decide the day when he might call her by her favorite name.-.De-tect Post troit Post.

As old lady, hearing that John Bright con-templated visiting this country, hoped that he wouldn't bring his "disease" with him.-Norriston Hendl.

Willing Hands and Willing Hearts.

Willing Hands and Willing Hearts. How gratifying to the invalid husband to know that willing hands smooth his pillow; willing hands prepare his food and give him medicine, and that willing hearts are praying for his recovery. God bless the women! Sad it is when the wile is ill; sad it is when her health breaks down. Husbands who love their wives will provide them with Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine in the world for curing all female com-plaints, and strengthening the female system.

WHILE boring an artesian well in Boston recently, the workmen struck a baked bean six hundred feet under the ground. It is supposed to have been placed there before the flood.-Norristown Herald.

A LADY physician writes: "I have met with great success in female diseases. My chief prescription for languor, debility, irregulari-ties, painful periods, dyspepsia and other complications of general weakness, ili-health, im-pure blood, etc., is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. I think it should be called and Sersaparilla the Queen of Female Medicines !"

Miss LILLIPHACE says she uses powder merely to take the shine off her face, but Fogg thinks she uses it to take the shine off the other women's faces.—Boston Transcript.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be sensations, followed by might sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scrofu-lous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discover," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and un-surpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, initiation of the China discover, the computation of the China discover, the computation of the surpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on Consumption send two stamps. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL As-SOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

IT is said that during the moonlight fight in Egypt the English bands played "The man in the moon is looking."

****Winterfinds out what Summer lays by." Kidney-Wort cures in Winter and in Summer. There is scarcely a person to be found who will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. If you cannot prepare the dry buy the liquid. It has the same effect.

"THERE," she said, waving her marriage certificate in the air, "there is the flag of our union!"—*Philadelphia Chronicle*.

The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package.

THE mosquito is little but his brave exam-

THERE is to be a welding soon, the way to THE BLUE RIBBON FOR KANSAS. The Blue Ribbon Won by the Exhibit of Kansas Products at the Minnesota State Fair at Minneapolis, Minn.

REPORT OF THE JURY.

OFFICE OF MINRESOTA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASBOCIATION, MINNEAPOLIS, MIND., Sopt. 5, 1882. We, the undersigned committee, appoints to award the special premiums offered by this association for the best and most tastefully erranged display made by any corporation, deaire to make the following report :

For this premium there were four entries, vin : The Northern Pacific Railroad, the St. Paul, Minnespolis & Manitoba Railway, the Minneapolts & St. Louis Railway, and the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific Railway. After a careful examination of the displays

made by these roads, it is the unanimous opinton of this committee that the premium be awarded to the Kansas Division of the Union Pacific Railway on the following grounds : The display shows the greatest variety of

grains, both shelled and in the stalk, fruit, vegetables, wood and stone, AND OF A BETTER QUALITY THAN ANY OF THE

OTHER EXHIBITS: ft is also the best, most artistically arranged

and unique of any shown. We also desire to commend especially the

excellent quality of the fifteen samples of wheat shown, both shelled and in the stalk, particularly a sample of Russian wheat which yielded sixty-one bushels per acre.

The exhibit of corn is also especially fine, samples being shown in the stalk measuring sixteen feet in height, with large, well-developed ears from twelve to fourteen inches in length.

The display also embraces samples of broom corn twenty feet high, sorghum eighteen feet high, rice corn, rye, barley, oats, and sixtyfive varieties of grasses.

The fruit and vegetable department of this exhibit shows thirty varieties of apples, ten of peaches, thirteen of grapes, three of pears, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, onons, string-beans, squash, watermelon, pumpkins, rhubarb, cantelopes, carrots, white beans, etc., all of unusual size and good quality.

A feature of the display is the twelve varieties of wood and nine of stone, marble and

In making this award we feel that it is rich-

Committee.

Large quantities of Kansas wheat are being shipped to Minneapolis, Minn., where it is made into flour for export to Europe. Contracts for ten million bushels have been made with the Minnesota millers.

Personal!

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mick., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are af-dicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. A MERCIFUL man is kind to his horses and

uses Wise's Axle Grease. TRY the new brand, "Spring Tobacco."

WHAT IS IT?

It is an article that is having a greater success than any other preparation of a like nature for the time it has been before the people. It has cured, and is still uring to-day, more obstinate cases of Indigestion and syspepsis than any other preparation known. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money will be re-funded, for the following silmients:-Liver and Kidney Complaints, Impurity of Blood, including Pimples and tches, or other skin eruptions, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. It is not a beverage nor a violent purga tive. Is pleasant to take, safe and sure in its effects, quick in its action, and lasting and permanent in its cures, the component ingredients being highly soothing to the system. They derive their virtues chiefly from the rare merits of the old Burdock plant, com

bined and chemically prepared with other great curative medicines. Our grandmothers and grandfather used the Burdock root alone, with the greatest success. Burdock Blood Bitters is a compound that is giving such universal satisfaction that the proprietors instruct all druggists to refund money when relief is not

given by its use. Sold by all Druggist DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and **AGUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine ustly claims for it a superiority over all rem-dies ever offered to the public for the SAFE,

CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, wheth-er of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cartain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has 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

three or four doses of the Tonic, a single of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. The genuine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR.JOHN BULL'S private stamp on each bottle. DR.JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J: SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived.

DR. JOHN BULL. Manufacturer and Vender of SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER



LAW SCHOOL

Address Jons T. Los

(Jusines

liege. IF Write

RAILROAD

A JOURNAL OF TH

Published at 73 Broader

Engineering and h

\$4.20 per annum-pe

TANDARD URISS

ELOCUTIONISTS

KIDNI

for all diseas

It has speci organ, enabling

inaction, atimus the Bile, and by condition, effect

Malar

Wort will su In the Spi

4- SOLD B

KIDN

.We

Emp

ox and Circula

18 A S

A

in ger

Gargling Oil and Merchant's W ublets are for sale by all druggists and rs in general merchandise throughout





Is now in the hands of our printer, and will be ready for distribution during the months of November and December, IS2. The Al-manae for the coming year will be more use-ful and instructive than ever, and will be sent free to any address. Write for one. Ask the Nearest Druggist, If the dealers in your place do not k Merchant's Gargling Oil for sale, insist u their sending to us, or where they get it medicines, and get it. Keep the bottle v corked, and shake it before using. Yel wrapper for animal and white for hun lesh. Special Notice.

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL is dest and the standard liniment of nited States. Large size, \$1.00 media

ts. For sale by every druggist

tates. Large size, \$1.00; n all, 25 cents; small size f ents; Merchant's Worm]

For Family Use.

The Gargling Oil Liniment with warn wRAPPER, prepared for human flesh, is pr up in small bottles only, and does not star the skin. Price 25 cents.

The Gargling Oil Almanac for 188

Impor

THE !

Y., on 80:59% THE

for bus

AT .

Lodge

E. J. 1

THE

Br th

cus at]

the 18th

the gro

THE

keeps'e

says th

line wo

THE

Island,

efforts

favored

Aco

hampto on the

ployes, several

THE

burgh; Associa

etriker

eight m A TB of the 1 buildin Method

The Morchant's Gargling Oil has been in selas a limiment for half a century. All t sk is a fair trial, but be sure and

Manufactured at Lockport, N. Y., by Mer hant's Garging Oll Company,

an uncertain sort of world.

denly an invention resembling a bomb "What shell, though smaller and less destruc-

tive, hurled through the air, hit Mr. Ludovico answered : Tibbetts in the small of the back, and exploded. Mr. Tibbets started; the horse panes.' reared, and in a moment more Mr. Tib- A few days after the widow was in horse a mile away up the road and the window panes. will sticking in the solitary gooseberry- And so the boy came to his own, and front door yard.

those people who are always wretchedly | that cld lady is well provided for by the | poor, no matter what is done for them, gratitude of the young heir, who has

piece of stiff parchment sticking in-her snuff.-N. Y. Ledger. bush, and as it was just the size of two panes of glass, appropriated it at once, fastening it well on with many tacks. As she could not read writing, the names upon the sheet never struck hereye, and Keep your childhood as long as you can. shoe string immediately.

Meanwhile, down at the hotel to which You may believe that to be grown up, jugedt expressed his opinion of boys in mistake in your life. With womanhood

It's very valuable."

Mr. Tibbetts.

Vain search was made on the road, in meet" as long as you may. the hollow-everywhere. The will was Don't rush into matrimony, my dear gone. Sore as he was from his fall, Mr. young ladies; enjoy your youth while you Tibbetts had himself driven back to the can. If you are but sixteen, don't allow Parkman mansion. He arrived there any such idea to get into your head for before the sun set, but old Mr. Parkman at least four years. Don't even run the was already dead ; and all rewards that risk of it by permitting any young man were offered failed to bring the will to to get so far as the proposing point. light. The Widow Wickett never read Fight him off and make him wait or go the newspape

came into the property. The two old servants, who had been well provided for by their master, sought other situa-tions. Ludovico was left without a penny; but he had a good education, and Mr. Tibbetts offered him a place in his law office, on a salary that saved him from starving—a better salary than he would is a given any other boy. Some would have given any other boy. Some-how he felt himself responsible for the boy's changed fortune; and he never quite gave up hope about the will. But

Now, Mr. Titbetts had charge of the Van Note property, and as every one knew the Widow Wickett's house was upon it. She owned the building, but not the land, and paid a modicum of ground-rent. Mr. Van Note being very

But the boys down in the hollow be-side the road on which his horse slowly trotted, who were making the most of a belident the stooped and picked it up. The first the only safe "card" for securing suc-cess. Mailage is the bug-bear of Can-calais.—French Paper. holiday and some fire-crackers and other gunpowdery play-things, such as one might fancy Satan had invented for his In making stained glass-windows, the offspring, were troubled with no grave the widow was just cramming the other thoughts or solemn emotions. The black part under her tea-kettle, but he snatched coloring matter-red, green, flesh color, or whatever it may be -- is first stirred figure of the lawyer, long and lean, seat- it from her without a word, and rushed with the glass in its molten state. When it is rolled into sheets and cools it comes ed on his quiet, old horse, instead of away. Mr. Tibbetts saw him coming, awakening awe in their small bosoms, and his prophetic soul saw a great revearoused them to deeds of mischief. Sud- lation in the boy's pale face. "What have you got there?" he

"The Widow Wickett's window

who are adepts make a large design of the painting wanted. Different small betts was on his back in the hollow, the court, explaining how she came by such parts of it are transferred from this, and

pasteboard patterns made from these, bush that decorated the Widow Wickett's really is the rich man he dreamed of like the patch-work quilt. The glass is

being as he daubed the putty against the cut into the shape desired with a dia-Now the Widow Wickett was one of frames of Mrs. Wickett's window; and mond. Then the pieces are joined together into the perfect, whole. The and though she had more given her than any other person in the town, she always had broken panes of glass in her window her wants; but she keeps an empty had broken panes of glass in her window her wants; but she keeps an empty a stained glass window is about as edges are united by means of solder and and was always patching them up with snuff-box in her pocket, and amiable pasteboard, tin pans and straw-hats. strangers are often heard to mention much mechanical as artistic. Rare and fine work, such as the human face and Toddling out shortly after the acci- that they gave a few pennies just now parts of the human figure, are painted. dent, of which she heard nothing, being down cellar at the time, she found a fine enough for her one luxury—a pinch of an artist.—Chicago Times. upon the glass, requiring the touch of

Sweet Sixteen.

Be glad that you are a little girl yet. as for the red tape, she used that for a Those days are the happiest you ever can know in all your life.

he had been carried. Mr. Tibbetts came and to have the pleasure of society, will to himself, found he was not greatly in- be better; but you never made a greater general, and waited for his clothes, comes duties, cares, anxieties, of which which were being brushed for him. "And, by the way," cried Mr. Tib-betts, suddenly, "bring me the docu-gin a new life that may be full of trials matism and neuralgia. ment in the waistcoat pocket, William. and troubles, pretty as the bride looks in her wedding linery.

William could not turn pale; he was In these last school days, with no the color of charcoal; but he stared at greater anxiety than your music lessons. and encompassed by the affection of your "For de Lord, massa, your watch, parents, warm and snug in the home an' pocketbook, an' penknife, an' card- nest, with no more knowledge of the case, san' handkerchief, is all dere was outside world than a newly-hatched case, san' handkerchief, is all dere was in de pockets"' he said. "Dere wasn't no dockyment dar"' a stylish woman envies you, even as you "A paper—a parchment," explained Mr. Tibbetts. "Sartinly. I is aware what a dockyment am, sah," replied William, with years in which to wish yourself a little proper dignity ; "but dar wasn't none, girl again. Linger on the threshold where "womanhood and childhood

away to somebody who is ready. Don't The law had its course. The nephew live under the impression that you must came into the property. The two old accept the first love-sick youth who pro-

six months passed ; a year-two-and for your piano. After you have reached twenty it will be well to consider the

ple is contagious. He makes the most cow-ardly come to the scratch.

H. F. McCarthy, druggist, Ottawa, Ont., states that he was afflicted with chronic bron-chitis for some years, and was completely cured by the use of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL.

THE artist who painted ^{fh} the perfect picture of despair," was the first man to draw a long face.—American Queen.

Why Will You Suffer

out the brilliant hue desired. Next, Sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia, nervousness, paralysis, dyspepsia, sleeplessimagine an oldsfashioned patch-work nersonabers, paratysis, dyspepsia, steepless-ness and brain diseases, positively cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. They contain no opium, quinine, or other harmful drug. Sold by druggists. Price 50 cts. per box, \$1 for two, \$2.50 for six, post age free. Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md quilt, where the little blocks or leaves are cut out by means of paper patterns and sewed together to make the com-plete figure. There you have the idea of the stained-glass windows. Artists

PLUMBERS ought to make good soldiers; they are accustomed to cold lead and are tre-mendous fellows to charge.

THE man with the broadest smile is he who ises Frazer Axle Grease. This is honest.

Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes straight. By shoe and hardware dealers.

Honses laugh at the load when Wise's Axle Grease is on the wagon.

Nonpareil Velvetcen.

"Another velvet season is one of the certainties announced thus early by the merchants. The best service is given by the close, short pile velvets, such as the Nonpareil Velveteen, which is not easily marred or crushed. The Nonparell Velveteen is found in all the -The farmer who gets in a corner stylish new shades, and when made up, with with his work should see to it that his the pile turned upward, it cannot be distinbest land is most thoroughly cultivated. guished from slik, velvet. The difference in If anything must be neglected let it be the price makes a garment cost about one the poorer. The best land is usually the third as much as if made of Lyon's silk weediest, and if not attended to prompt- velvet."-From Harper's Bazar, September 2. y will soon be beyond help. After the To be purchased from all first-class dry goods hurry of harvesting the extra help then retailers.

employed will probably be needed in hoed erops.-Indiana State Sentinel. Use Wise's Axle Grease, you need grease only once a week.

THE Wilmington (Del.) Neuter Says: J. E. A MAN in Iowa has invented a new fasten-ing for horse-collars. It is lucky that the horse's collar does not fasten to a button in Shaw, Esq., proprietor Grand Union Hotel, New York, indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheuhorse's collar does not fasten to a button in the back of his shirt, because if it did, judg-ing from human experience, when it flew off after he had broken his thumb-nail trying to crowd it into a new button-hole, he would just klek the stuffing out of anything he was hitched to, even if it was a freight-car,— Boston Commercial Bulletin, A CYNICAL old bachelor says that "lovers are like armies; they get along well enough till the engagement begins."

FROM the Danvers (Mass.) Mirror: Mr. No Hospital Needed. Geo. II. Day, of this town, was cured of rheu-No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and abso-lute cures at home. -N. Y. Independent.

little cross.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, September 18, 1882. LIVE STOCK-Cattle, \$8 25 @\$14 00 Hogs. FLOUR-Good to Choice... Patents WHEAT-No. 2 Rest. No. 2 Spring. CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western Mixed..... 12 60 PORK-Mess... LARD-Steam... THERSE WOOL-Domestic 10 0 CHICAGO, BEEVES-Extra..... chers' Stock.

matism by St. Jacobs Oil.

Stock Cattle HOGS-Live-Good to Choice SHEEP BUTTER-Creamery Good to Choice Dairy.... EGGS-Fresh FLOUR-Winter... GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 Spring

BROOM COR d-Tipped Hurt.... 8 0

20 05 28 20 15

n Dressed Siding. 20 00 @

2 10 6 3 10 EAST LIBERTY.

Druggist's Testimony.







PATN-RTTIPP in the well-rised

AND : OFFIC AND Scald

Toothache AND Headach

Cholera,

Sprains



is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierco, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches success-ful soil treatments. ful self-treatment. HAY fever comes high, but some folks will

"The celebrated Vegetable Compound for females, which, within a few years, has made the name of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham known in every part of the civilized world, relieves suf-ering by the safe and sure method of equaliz-ing the vital forces and thus regulating the organic functions. It is only by such a method that disease is ever arrested and removed.

THE crews of schooners find it possible "for man to serve two-masters."-Pittsburg Tele-graph.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.

WHEN is a woman not a woman !-- When a

Woman and Her Diseases

----Mns. Howe says women do not fall in love any more. Place a women in front of the mil-liner's window, and see'ff she doesn't.

"Sigh no More, Ladies!"

For Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is prompt and certain remedy for the painful di orders peculiar to your sex. By all druggist Oscan WILDE's short breeches and long stockings are very asthetic, but Chicago will dress 8,000,000 hogs this year in the old way. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Certificate.

