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a worksnop, wood house separate from the dwelling and a building for a feed mill. Soil is a rich sandy loam, being burroak, hickory, white oak and black walnut timber land. Swrface level, sufficiently inclined to shed water. Buildings are all in good reneir. The absolutions is one of the best and most productive in Washtenaw county, and has been held at \$75 per aere. The owner now proposes to sacrifice to go south, and will sell at \$62.50

Farm No 5-286 acres, located 216 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pasure with living stream of water through The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also bor house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. loam about buildings perior grain and stock farm in-excellent condition. The owner was offered tour years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell' at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-

fornia. Price, \$60 per acre. Farm No 6-100 acres, 816 miles N. W. of Chelsen, 316 miles from Gregory, 2 niles from Unadilla, 4 churches with miles, on good road, excellent neighbor-Flora C. Goodale, Hattie McKinnon, Carrie hood, soil mostly sandy learn, remainder clay, surface level as desirable, of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 8 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hav barn, a grain barn and 8 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. Ill health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Farm No 14-280 acres, 234 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 134 miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake. a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn 30x36, corn barn 16x30, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50' acres of posture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per aere.

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CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY SEPT. 15, 1887.

The Birth-place of Robert Burns.

(Written by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll on visiting the home of the poet.) Through Scotland boasts a thousand names Of patriot, King and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all Was loved and cradled here; Here lived the gentle Peasant-Prince, The loving Cotter-King,

Tis but a cot roofed in with straw, A hovel made of clay; One door shuts out the snow and storm, One window greets the day; And yet I stand within this room And hold all thrones in scorn, For here, beneath this lowly thatch,

Love's sweetest bard was born. Within this hallowed hut I feel Like one who clasps a shrine. When the glad lips at last have touched The something seemed divine : And here the world through all the years,

As long as day returns, The tribute of its love and tears Will pay to Robert Burns.

Wedding Bells.

One of the pleasantest social events of the season in Chelsea circles took place at the residence of Hon S. G. Ives at 12 m., Wednesday, Sept 14, 1887. 'The occasion was the marriage of Claire S. Durand of Ann Arbor to Miss 'Josie Louise Watson of this village. The sacred knot was tied by a brief and impressive ceremony by the Rev. B. I. Ives. D. D., of Auburn, N. Y., in the presence of about fifty intimate friends and relatives of the high contracting parties. Following the usual con gratulations, the guests sat down to bountiful repast and during the hours that tollowed all

"Went merry as a marriage bell." Mr. Durand is the son of Aaron Durand while his wife is the grand daughter of S. you buy. G. Ives. Both have grown up in this community and are well known and highly esteemed in our social circles. The best wishes of a host of old time friends will go with them in their new relations to their Jay L. McLaren left this morning for new home, already prepared at Ann Arbor Brooklyn, N. Y., where he completes his where they will immediately enter upon the duties of housekeeping. Mr. Durand James Fabien, beloved son of James & is an efficient employee of the American were numerous and appropriate, and spoke of the warm place they each hold returned from a very pleasant visit with in the hearts of those who know them

Mr. Charles Stapish, of Lyndon, and Miss Lenna Hollis, of Stockbridge, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Con-Geo. A. Miller returned home from Chi- sidine at St. Mary's chuch yesterday morncago Saturday after a very pleasant visit ing at 8 o'clock. Mr. John Hummell and Miss Agnes Stapish were groomsman and bridesmaid, respectively.

The beautiful church was well filled with the relatives and friends of the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapish very sensibly refrained from going on the conventional wedding tour, and went at once to their cosy home in Lyndon, where their many friends were hospitably and charmingly

Beautiful wedding gifts evidenced the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. May their foudest anticipations for a happy life together be realized is the unaminous wishes of their many friends.

Lima Notes.

Fall weather.

And now the weather is too moist. What will we do for pumpkin pie this

Wesley Westfall has sold his farm and is going to California.

fall greeted us in church last Sunday. Uncle Charlie Guerin and wife are visiting their sons at Detroit and Port Huron They will be gone several weeks.

Rev. Horace Palmer had a good congregation last Sunday, and yesterday he left tor Saginaw to attend the session of Con-

potatoes more short, makes farmers feel E. M. Fletcher & Co. A. Conkright, short, in short it looks like pinching times aliead. Suppose we have a short social.

Theodore Covert Jr. is now working for the Cleveland Iron Bridge Co. At present they are putting up a bridge down below Dexter near Delhi.

Hurrah for the fair! Handsome posters silanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Chelsea. Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. Watts of Dansville, F. "You pays your money and takes your choice," but we take Chelsea fair for ours.

At last our new iron bridge is up, and we are glad of it. We were not made residence of Hon. S. G. Ives in this village glad by having to ford the creek for over a week while nothing was being done to the bridge, nor were we glatt that the company's men put it up in part on Sunday. It cost \$650 and was bought of the Cleveland Iron Bridge Co.

the Paulist Fathers from New York.
Father Deshan, one of the most distinguished members of the order, is a convert, and was a classmate with General Grant at West Point. He is an elegant and practical speaker, and we predict that their labors here will meet predict that their labors here will merited success.

English Spavin Liniment removes all thard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea, v16n37 S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea, v16n37 residence of J. E. Durand.

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and give us a call.

Last Saturday a party purchased dry goods at Kempf & Schenk's store. The goods were put up in three parcels and were carried out and put in a strange buggy by mistake. The party who has got the goods, will confer a favor by leaving the same at Kempf & Schenk's store.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Willsey, wishes ed them in their late bereavement, also to Maud Watkins, Carrie A. Renwick, Satie those who furnished flowers,

A story is told at the expense of the T. A. A. & N. M. R. R. The company bought a piece of land on which an Irishman had his cabin and a three years lease. The company offered him \$300 for his lease and to move his cabin any Fred Neehouse has atarted up his cider place he might designate. Pat accepted the offer and the cash was paid over, mover to wait on the Emerald Islander and find out where he wanted his cabin located. "In Oireland," was the answer. The familiar face of Miss Addie West-At first they thought it was a joke, but the Irishman sticks to his answer and still holds the fort and the \$300.-Ex.

Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Conkright & Fletcher is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. M. FLETCHER.

Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 9, 1887.

A large number of men and women suffer from their Kidneys throughout their lives. The defective action of the Kidneys is the source of many distressing diseases, and induces Rheumatism, pains owned or controlled by the undersigned. adorn our fences and tell us of fairs at Yp- in the back and loins, indisposition to exertion, muscular lassitude, nervous trembling and weakness. Kellogg's Columbian Oil is warranted to cure this distressing disease in all its forms.

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Gorton, Eloise S. Bradshaw, Annie R to thank the friends who so kindly assist Judson, Charles A. Brown, Sarah Foster, M. Fay, Nettie M. Horner, Ella Murray, Albert W. Dorr, Jennie Caldwell, D. B. McDonald, C. M. Fuller, Minnie B. Ruskman, Olive L. Wheelock, L. E. Guinan, Fred C. Packard, Ida Withee, S. B. Crouse, Minnie K. DePue, Cora E. Lewis, E. Fosset, Addie Van Wormer, Annie E. Delatorce, Cora Hanson, Glenn V. Mills, Ona Andrews, Lizzie M. Dennis, Vera Then the company sent up the house Sage, Mary Daschner, E. J. Whalian, Lizzie G. Glover, Lucy A. Burch, Cora A. Hitchcock, Arthur B. Mitchell, Gertrude L. Sanford, Charles W. Hollis, Nettie L. Sanford, Rosina Lavay Elva E. McCormick, Bert J. Howlett, Emma M. Hessey,

Cider and Jelly.

H. P. SENEY. Chelsea, Mich., Aug. 4, 1887. n8

Saturday, Sept. 10th, a hound dog, white | acre. with black spots, red head and ears. Any one leaving the same at Stephen Clark's will be paid for their trouble,

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LOCAL BREVITIES. Salt, 85c. Eggs, 12c. Oats, 30 cents. Butter, per lb., 18c. Apples, per bushel, 25c. Wheat, per bushel, 70 cents. New Potatoes, per bushel 75 cts. Bently & Rogers to-morrow night. Tommy McNamara is feeling a little

Geo. Turnbull went to Ann Arbor or Mrs. F. Cornwell paid a visit to Ypsi

last Monday. Mrs. J. E. Durand, attended the Toledo fair last week.

Burt Sparks spent Sunday with his parents at Jackson.

WORLD Mrs. John K. Yocum made Jackson a visit last Monday. Miss Hattie McCarter arrived home from

the East last week. Bently & Rogers' circus is the best 25ct show on the road.

Elmer Hammond is clerking at E. M. Fletcher & Co.'s store. For sale-100 good sheep. Apply

Adam Kalmbach, Sylvan. Finley Hammond left last Tuesday DOLLAR SAVING BARGAINS

attend school at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Dr. Palmer and Mrs. Geo. Crowell took a trip to Detroit last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Parker spent last week

at Stockbridge with brother Frank. There will be a dance held at Lima Town Hall Friday evening, Sept. 16th. Miss Mary L. Harrington has just completed a quilt composed of 7,000 pieces. Stove and four feet wood for sale. Ap-

ply to Burnett Steinbach. Miss Anna Klein has returned home much invigorated by her trip to Canada. Squire Tichenor of Sylvan made the HERALD office a pleasant call last Tuesday.

Mr. Alva Freer went to see a sick brother at Mason last week and has returned

course in medicine. months and two days.

Miss Phenie Stapish, of Lyndon, has friends in Ann Arbor.

OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT Miss Tillie Mutchel, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, returned to Ann Arbor last Saturday

> with his brother Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richards went to Ypsilanti on Saturday last to attend the

funeral of Mrs. R.'s father. Don't forget to see Bently & Rogers'

Several communications have been omit ted this week on account of not having space, but will appear next week. L. & E. Winans have just received a

fine assorment of watches, jewelry etc. See new "ad" on last page. E. M. Fletcher & Co. wish to thank

their friends a patrons for past favors and hope for a continuation of the same. There will be dancing at the Town Hall Thursday and Friday evenings Sept 29th

and 30th. All invited. Misses Hattie, Nellie aud Maggie Neary of Jackson, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Lyndon, returned home

H. S. Holmes & Co. come out this week with a two colmn "ad" on first page. We call special attention to our subscribers to

read it carefully over. See Bently & Rogers to-morrow evening The Ice Cream Social for the benefit of the Catholic church at Pinckney last Saturday evening was a grand success. \$125 was realized, which will go to pay for the new altar and statue to the Blessed

Our readers will please read carefully over the change of "ad" for Kempf & Schenk on first page. Please observe the

(3) specialties. Frank Wight, has accepted a position as clerk in the well-known firm of Barnes, Hengeres & Co's, wholsale and retail dry goods house in Buffalo, N. Y. Frank left a week ago and is well satisfied with his position. Our best wishes go with him and may success attend him wherever he

Mr. and Mrs. McAlister of Detroit, Mrs. Rebertson and Will Durand of Battle Creek, Hermad Conrad and sisters of Ann Ives and wife of Unadilla, L. H. Ives of Mason and Claude Watson of Bancroft. were the guests at the wedding of Claire Durand and Josie Watson, held at the

We beg to call renewed attention to the mission, which will open next Sunday at St. Mary's church, at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The mission is to be given by the Paulist Fathers from New York.

Names of Successful Candidates at Examination held at Ann Arbor,

SECOND GRADE. -- Mary A VanTyne,

THIRD GRADE.-Mrs. Myra Lawrence, Eugene Axtell, Frank M. White, Lynn

All those wishing to have their apples made into cider and jelly, will find it to their interest io call at my mill. The mill will be run two days in the week, Tuesday and Friday, until apples become more Hay short, wheat short, corn short and All accounts are payable at the store of plentiful. For jelly, apples can be brought any day, Two thirds sweet apples preferred. Only gook apples wanted. Geo. Aprill Ann Arbor, or Chas, Kærcher, Chelsea, Mich.

For Sale.

- All Real Estate and Personal Property

Ir takes \$28,000,000 to keep our la dies in silks every year.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG is collecting material for a history of the civil life of General Grant.

- AFTER the usual pleasant vacation the oyster came to New York nearly eight million strong the first day.

THE melograph has been invented. by which a person can improvise on a piano and have the music recorded.

Boston has fourteen hundred lawyers, but so far as income is concerned General Butler heads the list. His practice nets him considerably over \$100,000 a year.

It is reported that it will cost the New York Central Railway Company nearly \$700,000 to fit their cars with a steam-heating apparatus so that stoves can be abandoned.

DR. MILTON J. ROBERTS, of New York, is the inventor of a saw operatby means of which a man's leg can be and the submission of a constitutional amputated in five seconds.

EUROPE's annual expenditure for submitted to the Legislature.

Postrions of New York and Massachusnrmies and fleets is \$3,867,500,000. PORTIONS OF New York and rain-

DOUGLAS F. CARLIN, chief clera of the Chevenne agency, has married Mass, were burned on the 7th, five men Madjen Duprest, the richest Indian perishing in the flames. heiress in the Sioux reservation. Now the Indians?

The coins of the German Empire may be used also as weights. A pfennig piece weighs exactly two grams; about saty labor and political organizanickel ten-pfennig and a ten-mark gold piece weigh each four grams.

San Francisco, it is said, is to have n statue of liberty overlooking her tornado on the 8th several persons were harbor. It is to be but forty feet in injure i, hop yards were devastated, crops height, pedestal and all, but is to be were ruined and lock killel. Fifty barns FORE placed, by way of recompense, on house was demolished. ground nearly a thousand feet above the level of the sea.

eration in Great Britain two years, and he was therefore compelled to "deand the gross revenue is now larger clins the most flattering proposal he had than it was at double the present rate. ever received." The number of messages has increased | The following are among the most imone-half and the average number of portant business failures occurring on the sth: Chipman & Holt, of Philadelphia, words in the messages has consider- coal dealers, for \$217,000; F. C. Davenport,

GEORGE R. LAWRENCE entitles himself the "original tramp printer," and The steamer Wisconsin arrived at New he appears entitled to the description. York on the 8th with 415 Mormon immi-Born in Saratoga, N. Y., seventy-five grants. The entire party left for Utah in the evening. years ago, he has been a journeyman A CAVE-IN at the new aqueduct at North printer from boyhood, and has set type Yonkers, N. Y., on the 9th buried three in Europe, Asia, Africa, the West In- men under 12) feet of earth. The bodies dies and in nearly every State and Territory of the Union.

State, along the Wallkill river and cago, 57; Philadelphia, 59; New York, 57; tributaries, yields a crop of more than | Boston, 52; Pittsburgh, 43; Washington, six hundred thousand bushels, but the ravages of the onion fly will reduce that of the State of Massachusetts met on the crop to one-half this season. The pest, of foreign importation, breeds very into the Labor party. A platform was rapidly. Its destructive form is that adopted declaring, among other things, the of the grub that feeds upon the bulb.

carrying pistols is pointed and severe. Governor, The Fort Worth Gazette says: "The days of the pistol 'toter' are almost surely numbered, if the courts enforce T., a waterspeut burst on the 7th, and the law. The usual fine had but little twelve huntred sheep were drowned. terror for the man who carried a hip- THE bedding of a cor-load of fine cattle pocket arsenal. The jail feature is fair became ignited by a spark from an what counts. Lying in jail is not a engine on the 7th and those of the animals glish channel, pleasant pursuit, and few will run the which were not roasted to death were so . , risk of serving a term behind the frightfully burned that they had to be put

EXTENSIVE wedding trousseaus are not really necessary when the course of true love gets a regular glacial headway. A Stockton (Cal.) farmer ran into a local passenger train near grabbed his pretty sweetheart from her Afton, Ia, on the 7th, and one person the 19th. wash-tub, smuggled her into a car- was killed and ten others were wounded. the peace. Relatives pursued, and the There are now thirty pronounced prohibifugitives knocked down an innocent tion counties in the State. old party on the way, but, just the Judge Jameson, of Chicago, and Lieutensame, Mary stood up before the justice ant-Governor Smith have been appointed in her wash-dress and took John for all there was to him.

great pedestrian. While at a mount- fair at Janesville on the 7th in the presain resort recently, and while taking a ence of five thousand persons. The young long walk, she was followed by a bear people received very many presents. which she mistook for the house the Mexican war, expired at Logansport, "churning-dog." She waited for him Ind., on the 7th. to overtake her, not discovering her mistake until the beast was upon her. Then she "lit out" in a two-mile race, in which she distanced bruin, unshe met a farmer's wagon, was safe. It is probable O, and did other damage. that Miss Rives will never lack for bear stories to tell the little

More than \$30,000,000 in mutilated notes are redeemed each year at the strong, and pronounced by experts su-New York sub-treasury. The money is perior to any other discovered. examined by a special clerk, who, after returning the proper amount to the person presenting it, tarns the notes to them are farmers. a clerk whose duty it is to prepare the ABOUT fifteen miles from Louisville, Ky. same for shipment to Washington. disastrous forest fires were raging on the The bills are assorted according to their denomination, and are then put Omahaon the 8th, fatally injured his wife into packages of one hundred and then killed himself. notes. Then ten packages are tied | Tue North Star Mutual Fire Insurance together, forming a bundle con- Company of St. Paul were compelled to taining one thousand bills. These are reduced to pulp in Washington.

THE comet discovered by W. R. Brooks on August 25, and subsequently by other astronomers, is now point, Mich., proves to be untrue, they be known to be none other than Olber's comet, first discovered on March 6, Ind., on the 9th reported that the Bullskin 1815. The time of the revolution of prairie and the Lob Lolly w this comet, according to Nicol and Bessell, was seventy-two years and a fraction, and Bessell computed that it John Thomas Ross, the colored murderwould return to its perihelion on Feb- er of Emily Brown, an aged white woman, ruary 9, 1887. Prof. Harkness of the | whose dead body he sold to a medical col-Washington Naval Observatory thinks that unusual interest attaches to the comet because the date of its reappearance had been so closely calculated.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. It was reported on the 7th that First As sistant Secretary of State Porter had resigned and would return to his home in nnessee. Mr. Porter said he resigned on account of his wife's ill-health and for other personal and private reasons. DURING the seven days ended on the 9th there were 153 business failures in the

DURING August the estimated number of acres restored to the public domain is 21.-823,600, exclusive of 1,513,000 acres within the limits of the Indian reservation.

United States, against 175 the previous

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 10th aggregated \$871,466,776, against 1945,644,760 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1886, the increase amounts to 9.9 per cent, A HEAVY reduction in the condition o corn in the West since the last report was noted by the Agricultural Department on

THE EAST.

JACKSON's silk mill and the Grand locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., were con sumed by fire on the 7th, Loss, \$150,000. Six hundred persons were thrown out of employmeat. THE Prohibitionists of Massachusetts

held their State convention at Worcester on the 7th and nominated a full ticket, with W. H. Earle for Governor. The platform declares against license; demands

The national debts incurred by war aggregate \$24,113,057,655, on which destroyed, houses unroofed and barns and \$1,000,000,000 is annually paid out for other out-buildings blown down. A man at Worcester was dashed against a barrel and killed, and several persons were par tially paralyzed by lightning.

A MEETING was held at Harrisburg, Pa.

why isn't that a good way, to civilize on the 8th by representatives of ninety brewing firms, and a State organization effected. A resolution was adopted de nouncing the High License law as a blow at personal liberty. A MEETING composed of delegates from

so does a gold five-mark piece. A tions of socialistic tendencies was held in New York on the 8th and a new political party formed in opposition to Henry George. It is to be known as the Progressive Labor party. In the Mohawk (N. Y.) valley during a

were unroofed and Alfred W. Gilford's

MR. GLADSTONE in replying on the 8th to the invitation asking him to attend the constitutional centennial at Philade phia THE uniform telegraph rate of twelve | said that he would have as much to do in cents a message has now been in op- engineering the Irish question as his

of Boston, metal dealer, for \$100,000, and Colby, Duncan & Co., of New York, piano manufacturers, for \$175,000.

had not been dug out. THE record of the base-ball clubs in the

THE great onion district of New York lows: Detroit (games won), 66; Chithe week ended on the 10th was as fol-39; Indianapolis, 30,

10th at Boston and resolved themselves Henry George land doctrine, and favoring woman suffrage. E. M. Chamberlain, of THE recent law of Texas against C. E. Marks, of Plymouth, for Lieutenant-

WEST AND SOUTH.

Ox Careless creek, Meagher County, M. en route from Clinton, Ill., to the Atlanta to death.

THE industrial expositions at Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis were opened on

the evening of the 7th. THE Creston express train on the Kanriage and drove madly to a justice of the 7th votet in favor of local option. Our of nine Missouri counties seven on

by Governor Oglesby to represent Illinois | Haven, Conn., a former State Representaat the Philadelphia Constitutional centen-

Miss Rives, of Buffalo, N. Y., is a were married at the Rock County (Wis.) COLONEL NEWTON G. SCOTT, a veteran of

WILLIAM HEFFRON'S livery stable at Cin cinnati was destroyed by fire on the 7th. and thirty-eight horses and twelve mule

A CYCLONE on the afternoon of the 7th blew down several buildings at Findley, Madison, Wis., was visited by a light frost on the 8th, but no damage was done

to the tobacco crop AT Ellsworth, Kan., a vein of salt 155 feet thick was found at a depth of 739 feet on the 8th. It is pure rock salt, very Ar Sioux City, Ia., a jury was secured

on the 8th to try Munchrath for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock. Seven of

assign on the 8th, owing to recent heavy

THE report that the family of Captain Clemens, of the schooner Niagara, were drowned with the crew of ten men recent sinking of the vessel off Whitefish ing at their home in Cleveland.

spondent over the matter, and on the 9th shot himself dead. Halfer, a short time before shooting himself, said his real name was Philip Hooman.

This year's peanut harvest in Virginia was on the 9th estimated at 1,600,000 bushels. Nine peanut factories clean and sor the nuts for the market.

Ox the 9th California celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of her admis sion to the Union. The day was kept as a to i lay in all parts of the State. THE sudden death of ex-Congressman William Munger, who represented the

Findlay (O.) district in the Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses, occurred on the 9th at Findlay. At Pierson, Mich., a fire on the 9th destrayed the post-office and half a dozen

JACOB CLARK, of Louisville, seventy years old, was nearly burned to death on

the 9th by his twenty-eight-year-old wife pouring coal-oil on him and setting it on

THE Michigan wheat yield this season is estimated at 22,062,649 bushels. ELIJAH HAVES and his wife, of Warsaw, Ind., on the 9th presented a deed to property valued at \$130,000 to the Board of Mis sions of the Methodist Episcopal church. ALBERT G. GALLATIN, of Kentucky, member of Congress from 1855 to 1859, expired on the 9th at Philadelphia.

INDICTMENTS were returned by the grand ury in Chicago on the 10th against Dr. St. John, Levi Dell, Captain John Irwin, of the schooner E. Blake, and Captain John Freer, of the schooner George Marsh, for assisting William J. McGarigle to es-

WHILE a revival meeting was in progress ed by electricity for surgical operations, the immediate repeal of all license laws of a school building gave way, and sixty or seventy people went down twenty feet, amendment to the people, and demands most of them being severely injured, and that the question of woman suffrage be one man fatally. one man fatally. In a skirmish with a band of Cuban fili-

busters on the 10th off the Florida coast, three of the Spanish soldlers were killed and five woundel. DR. L. E. FORGREIM, a prominent physi-

cian of Atlanta, Ga., and a victim of the cocaine habit committed suicide on the Five large Minneapolis saw-mills were burnel on the 10th, causing an aggregate

By a vote of 18 to 5 the grand jury at Morris, Ill., refused on the 10th to return an indictment against Miss Sarah Dodge, charged with the murder of Walter S. Babcock, the Chicago lumber dealer. FRED RONYO, in jail at Clay Center, Neb., awaiting trial for wife-murder, cut

loss of \$250,000.

his throat with a razor and bled to death NEAR the North Carolina line in Georgia gold was discovered on the 10th, the vein promising a rich yield. On the evening of the 10th the Ohio Republicans opened their campaign at Cald-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

well, Governor Foraker being the princi-

In the English Parliament it was official y announced on the 8th that the King of Samoa had been deposed by the Germans, the English and American Consuls pro-In the recent storms in Canada many

lives were lost and vessels wrecked. Ir was sail on the 5th that the British Government would improve and strengthen the fortifications at Halifax, N. S., by building new batteries, which will be furnished with eighty-two guns. The cost of these works will be \$1,000,000. THE Montreal grand jury on the 8th

found a true bill against William J. Mc-Garigle, William Allan Pinkerton and Hickey, who, on four counts, are charged with conspiracy againsteJames A WARRANT was issued on the 9th for the

arrest of Editor O'Brien, he not appearing at Mitcheltown, Ireland, for trial under the Coercion act. An indignation meeting was held, and a conflict took place between the police and soldiers and the populace, during which two of the latter were in-National League with the winnings of stantly killed and others were fatally and seriously wounded. THE release of Mr. Doane, the American

missionary at the Caroline Islands, who was lately arrested by the Spanish authorities there and imprisoned at Manila, was ordered by the Spanish Government on the 9th.

THE Austrian Consul at Bombay re ported on the 9th that during the month of May there were 31,328 deaths from cholera in India.

PORTER's tannery and boot factory and Boston, was nominated for Governor, and | an adjoining tenement-house were burned in Montreal on the 10th. Loss, \$200,000. NEAR Halifax, N. S., four men were frowned on the 10th by the capsizing of a

> Ir was reported from London on the 10th that Henry M. Stanley was heard from on July 12, a month after his reported mur-

LONDON advices of the 10th report the loss of a vessel with fifty hands in the En-

LATER.

In the British House of Commons on the 12th the policy of coercion established by the Government in Ireland was censured by Messrs Gladstone, Harcourt and others, and was defended by Secretary Balfour. THOUSANDS of miners in the vicinity of Shamokia, Pa., were again on a strike on

THE Iowa Supreme Court decided on the 12th that the Prohibition law authorizes the State authorities to prevent the exportation of spirits as well as their use in the State.

MISS MARY TUCKER, a girl of nineteen, daughter of John S. Tucker, of New tive, married John W. Hanchett, her father's colored coachman, on the 12th, and disappeared with him. GOVERNOR WASHINGTON BARTLEIT, of

California, died at Oakland on the 12th, aged sixty-three years. A mon at Trapini, Italy, on the 12th as-

saulted three soldiers sent to perform disinfecting duty and forced one of them to irink carbolic acid, from which he soon tied in horrible agony. The other two refused to drink the acid and were killed. In Newark, N. J., a three-story tenement building was destroyed by fire on

the 12th, and four persons were fatally DISPATCHES of the 12th say that during a hurricane near the Grand Banks fourteen men belonging to the schooner Manee, of

Pubnico, Nova Scotia, were swept overboard and drowned. THE cabin of a negro at Daalsville, Ala., was destroyed by fire on the 12th, and four children perished in the flames. MRS. ANN P. HENDRICKS, the widow of the late William Hendricks, Indiana's first United States Senator and second Governor, diel at Madison, Ind., on the 12th, aged eighty-nine years.

THE custom-house at Callao, Peru, was blown up by dynamite on the 12th, and six men were killed and eight others were badly injured. By the fall of three large sheds in New Orleans on the 12th two persons were killed and a number of others were se-

riously injured. A RIOT occurred on the 12th in the streets of Cork through which Mr. O'Brien was taken to jail. The mob stoned the police, and the latter charged with batons, injuring mony of their assailants. THE chief clerk of the superior court

of New York on the 12th rejected the application of Johann Most, the Auarchist, to become a citizen. Most said he would THE War Department on the 12th or-dered that a squad of soldiers be sent to the assistance of the special land agent at

Yankton, D. T. Indians in that locality were threatening to create trouble. ADVICES of the 12th say that the Rio lege for fifteen dollars, was hanged at Grande was overflowing its lanks and Baltimore, Md., on the 9th. Baltimore, Md., on the 9th.

PHILIP HALPER, a wealthy chrpenter of Springfield, Ill., who a few days ago was arrested for wife-beating, hegame very deIRELAND'S REVOLUTION.

Editor O'Brien's Defiant Attitude Causes His Arrest by British Authorities De-tails of the Bloody Riot at Mitchellstown -Press Comments on the Horrible Af-

DUBLIN, Sept. 12 .- Mr. O'Brien was arred ed yesterday while seeing Mr. Labouchere off on the steamer. Mr. O'Brien spert the day at Ballybrack with Messrs. Dillon and Harrington. He received a telegram from Mr. Labouchere and Mr. Brunner re-questing him to accompany them to London. Mr. O'Brien, accompanied by Mr. Harrington, went on board the Kingston boat for the purpose of declining the invitation to go to London, when a detective met him and said he would not be arrested if he pledged himself not to go to England. Mr. O'Brien refused this condition, when he was taken into custody and escorted to the Imperial Hotel by the detective, who informed him that he could stay there all night if he would give a promise that he would not make a speech. This promise was not given, and Mr. O'Brien addressed a crowd from the balcony of the hotel. In the course of his remarks he said:

"So long as there is breath in my body my was in Kingstown I was told that I would not be arrested if I did not undertake to go to England. That shows that the Government is beginning to dread us in England." The crowd gathered in front of the hotel

was very enthusiastic. Mr. O'Brien, in an interview on the subject of his arrest, said that he had no intention of going to Enmaking a speech at the hotel, he said he had

Mitchellstown, Friday afternoon. Messrs. Dillon, Labouchere, John Ellis, Gill, Condon and O'Shea were present Mr. Labouchere and others made speeches denouncing the Government for its course in regard to Ireland. A Govern- tained from it. ment reporter, with an escort of police, tried to push to the front. The crowd resisted them with sticks and stones. The police then made a charge against the crowd, and were repulsed by men on trace of her crew has yet been found it is crowd. Mr. Dillon advised them to treat drowned. the police with silent contempt, because crowd. Two men were killed-an old man a vessel arriving has even a sadder record, named Riordan and, an elderly man named Ferney. Fifty-four constables were injured ilians were also injured.

MITCHELLSTOWN, Sept. 12.—Another person has died from injuries received in Friday's riot, and two others can not recover.

The Daily News, speaking of the occur-rence at Mitchellstown, says; "The more we examine into the tragedy the more evident it becomes that it was nothing less than murder by persons unknown. The ominous silence of the Government and its agents on the question of responsibility is one of the worst features in the case. What are we to expect but crime answering crime, devilish outrage following devilish repression?" Michael Davitt, at a meeting in Dublin yesterday, declared that he would adopt

every word and meaning of Mr. O'Brien's speech at Mitchellstown. Irishmen would deserve the contempt of the world if they allowed themselves to be hunted from their cabins like beasts, He complained bitterly against the constabulary for slaving their own kith and kin in cold blood; even without a word of command from their officers. If the sinm bering embers of retaliatory vengeance were faced, as in 1881-he hoped they would not be-the blame for any evil wrought upon Ireland would fall upon the instigators of the Mitchellstown massacre. LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Pall Mall Gazette says that the memory of old man Riordan lying dead in the market place at Mitchells-

will haunt both nations for many days to The Times says the blood of the Mitchellstown victims is on the heads of Messrs O'Brien, Davitt and Labouchere, whose inflammatory and cynical language drove men against the muzzles of rifles. This teaches the people that although their leaders have amusement and profit the people pay for it

town, his grey hair matted with blood.

with their skins. The News says: "Coercion was not long in bearing its bitterest fruits. The Government meant to provoke bloodshed in Ireland. Blood has been shed in perfect wonconness, and butchery is its most revolting

The Post says the Mitchelstown affair shows the necessity for the full application of the Crimes act to prevent such meetings

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: "The blood stain is indelibly attached to Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and to the Government." The Journal accuses the officials of sending a force of police and a reporter to Mitchelstown, whose evidence the warrants against Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville, the Poor Law Guardian, were issued for the special purpose of exasperating the crowd.

TRUE BILLS FOUND.

St. John, Dell, Freer and Irving Indicted at Chicago for Aiding McGarigle to Es-

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- The grand jury Saturday concluded its investigation into the circumstances of ex-Warden William J. Mcliarigle's escape from the custody of Sheriff Matson the night of July 23 at McGarigle's home at Lake View and returned indictments as follows: Dr. Leonard St. John, treasurer of the Col-

ege of Physicians and Surgeons, three indictments-conspiracy, aiding and aberting the ca-Levi Dell, janitor of the college, two indictments-conspiracy and aiding escape. John Irving, captain of the Canadian schooner

Edward Blake, two indictments - conspiracy and aiding to escape John Freer, captain of the American schooner Marsh, two indictments-conspiracy and aid-

Early Sunday morning Dr. Leonard St. John and Janiter Levi Dell gave bond before Judge Waterman-the first in \$18,000 to answer charges of perjury, conspiracy and aiding a prisoner to escape, and the latter in \$5,000 to answer to conspiracy and aiding to escape.

SIXTY PERSONS HURT. The Floor of a Church Gives Way Under

a Crowd at Needmore, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—The rear end of the upper floor of a two-story church building at Needmore, three miles from Manchester, gave way dur-

ing a revival meeting Saturday and ers, who claim to have suffered sixty or seventy people fell with it thirteen feet. Hardly one of them escaped | two countries, are enthusiastically in favor injury. The injured were quickly rescred of union. Wiman's speeches are heartily refrom the wreck, and three of them were found to be seriously injured. One man is fatally hurt. Every physician in the county was immediately seut for and the work of relieving the injured promptly began. No further particulars have been received from the disaster.

Ceived at all plenics and fall fairs. Union is cagerity discussed, and a great breaking up of political parties is expected when the subject comes squarely before the country, as it must very soon. There are many in this section who are willing to go further than commercial unity. They indorse an nexation to the republic.

THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

Three Hundred Cuban Troops Attack the Freebooters and Are Repulsed with Three Killed and Five Wounded. KEY WEST, Fia., Sept. 12.—While in s from Matanzas Thursday

bush some miles from Matanzas Thursday afternoon, just after landing, the band of Cuban filibusters which left here recently were attacked by a detachment of three hundred Spanish soldiers. The latter were repuised, leaving three of their number dead and carrying off five who had been wounded by the dynamite bombs thrown by the filibusters. Four of the Cubans were wounded, but not at all seriously, by shots from the soldiers. The filibusters then made their way into the interior.

Session of Parliament. The Exeter disaster has stimulated the theater question throughout Europe. The city authorities of Florence have ordered that all theaters be supplied with electric lights within one year. Similar orders have been issued by the authorities of Genoa, Bologna, Padua and other cities.

Missionary Doane Released.

MADRID, Sept. 9.—The Spanish Government has released Mr. Doane, the American missionary, who was imprisoned at Maullo.

SCORES OF LIVES LOST.

he Schooner Niagara Founders on Lake Superior – Thirteen Persons Go Down with the Fated Vessel–Many Fishermen Said to Have Been Drowned Off the New Foundland Coast,

Manquerrs, Mich., Sept. D.—A report as just been received of the foundering of the schooner Niagara, consort of the steamer taleigh, six miles this side of Whitefish Lake Superior, in Wednesday's point, Lake Superior, in Wednesday's cale. She was commanded by Captain Clements and was ord-laden from Ashiand to Ashrabula. Her crew of ten men was lost, and the tain's family was also reported aboard. The Niagera belonged to the same tow as the schooner Lucerne, which was lost last November of Ashland with eleven lives. She was owned by Corrigan, of Cleveland. Captain Delos Waite of the steamer Idaho,

just arrived, reports that the Niagara lies in one fathom of water ten miles this side of Whitefish point and five miles from shore. Her mizzen mast reaches above water and her main and fore masts are floating near by with other pieces of wreekage. Captain Waite saw no traces of her ill-fated crew and says that no small boat could have voice will not be silent until I am gagged. I lived in the terrible sea which was running am proud to suffer for Mitchellstown. When I there Wednesday. The United Empire arrived from the Sault

during the day and reported it was the worst storm her crew ever experienced, and when the Idaho came up it was still running high. Captain Waite thinks that in addition to the crew of the Niagara there were a number of women aboard of her, as he noticed them when she was bound up. All must have ly went there to see Mr. Labouchere. As to perished, doubtless thirteen, and possibly fifteen souls. The Niagara was in the tow no idea of doing so until the detective men- of the Australasia this year, not of the Raleigh, as last year. The gale was one of the DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—An open-air indigna- worst on the lake for years, the wind reachtion meeting was held in Market square, at | ing a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Sr. Johns, N. F., Sept. 9 .- Reports daily

arriving from all parts of the country go to show that the gale of the 26th of August was one that will be long remembered for the loss of life and extent of damage sus-At and around the Island of St. Pierre, the

gale raged in all its fury. A vessel, name

unknown, was wrecked on the back of

Langley Island, near St. Pierre, and as no

horseback. Mr. Condon tried to pacify the feared that they must all have been One hundred thousand dollars will not home rule was nearly won, and then cover the extent of damage to property susthe Irish forces would be under the control | tained by Newfoundland vessels that were of the people, instead of, as now, in the on the Banks during the storm. Dories hands of their enemies. The row was re- swept away, anchors slipped and burst, sails newed, however, and reinforcements of split and torn, line, twines and trawls lost police from the barracks fired into the and abandoned is the daily report, and many

one of loss of life, to tell. There are as many as five banking to such an extent that physicians' services | schooners missing from Burin, five from were required. One hundred and fifty civ- Grand Bank and one from Burgeo, all of which were on the Banks the morning of the gale and have not yet been seen or heard from. If the worst should come to pass and that these vessels are lost, the bread winners of hundreds will have found THE RIGHT OF REMOVAL.

Civil-Service Commissioner Oberly Construes the Law as Expressly Forbidding the Discharge of a Government Employe Because of His Politics,

Washington, Sept. 9.—Civil-Service Commissioner Oberly has sent, in response to an inquiry from Charles N. Rowland, chairman of the Civil-Service Board of Examiners at Cincinnati, a communication embodying the views of the commission respecting the right of a postmaster to remove carriers and clerks, except for causes named in the Civil :ervice law. The Commissioner says: nati post-office might be legally removed for

cause is a proposition on which you need no in formation. It is, therefore, concluded that you wish to know whether, in the opinion of commission, efficient carriers and clerks of good character may be legally removed for partisan reasons-because they do not agree in politics with the postmaster. The commission has heretofore stated, and now repeats, that the power of removal is unrestricted, except that a removal may not be legally made for any one of the following causes: 1. Because a person in the service has refused to contribute to a political fund or for a politi-

cal purpose. 2. Because a person has refused to render political service. 3. Because'a person has refused to permit the appointing officer or any other person in the civil service to cotree his political action. From the provisions of the law and rules it is concluded 1. That it is unlawful to ask an applicant for

appointment under the Civil-Service law to divulge his political opinions or affiliations. 2. That if the appointing officer ascertains in any way what are the political opinions or affiliations of any applicant for appointment it is unlawful in him to therefore either discriminate in the applicant's favor or against himthat it is unlawful in the appointing officer to appoint an eligible for the reason that he is or is not a Democrat, or to refuse to appoint an eligible for the reason that he is not a Repub-

lican, and vice versa. 3. That it is unlawful to remove any person from the public service for refusing to render

The law, fairly construed, is that entrance to the classified civil service shall be upon the merit of the applicant without regard to his political opinions or affiliations, and that continuance in the service shall be upon the employes' merit, without regard to his political opinions or affiliations. Therefore the appointing officer who appoints or refuses to appoint an applicant because the applicant does or does not entertain certain political opinions violates the law, and an appointing officer who removes an employe because the employe refuses to render political service in accordance with the wishes of the appointing officer because he is not a political partisan of the appointing officer also violates the law.

M'GARIGLE INDICTED.

Canadian Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against the Wandering "Boodler," Detective Pinkerton and Ex-Chief-of-Police Hickey, of Chicago, in the Baxter

MONTREAL, Can., Sept. 9.—The grand jury esterday morning found a true bill against Boodler" McGarigle, Detective Pinkerton and Colonel Hickey, of Chicago, for conspiracy. The only witness examined was James Baxter, who made the charge. Baxter was examined at great length, and after ten minutes' deliberation a unanimous bill

was returned. As soon as the grand jury's sentment was made Crown Prosecutor Greenshields moved for a bench warrant to have McGarigle brought from Ontario to answer the indictment before the present term of the Queen's bench. The other defendants, he said, were beyond the jurisdiction of the court. Judge Baby replied that the warrant would issue at once.

For Commercial Union,

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 9.—Erastus Wiman of Staten Island, N. Y., and president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, is now in this section delivering addresses upon commercial union between the United States and Canada Farmmost from the protective policies of the ceived at all pienies and fall fairs. Union is

Good Effect of the Exeter Disaster. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The News this morning says it believes that the Government has decided that it would be useless to attempt to pass a bill to regulate theaters during this session of Parliament. The Exeter dis

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

A New York Journalist Talks with the Chief MagIstrate-Harassing Daties of His Office-What His Thinks of Recent Events in Grand Army Circles-Pleased with the Progress of Civil-Service Reform-Satisfied with One Term.

civil-service reform on a firm basis, says:

New York, Sept. 7.—A morning journal publishes a six-column interview with President Cleveland in which the President after expressing regret at the disposition shown by certain newspapers to throw obstacles in the way of his efforts to establish

civil-service reform on a firm basis, says:

"No man is the country can know the embarfassments and the perplexities which have surfounded me in attempting to mend the condition of piblic affairs. With those limitations to the immediately successful accomplishment of ms perpose, but guided
by every light possible to be made available, I know I am trying to bring showt the
remedy without the least personal ambition or intent. * * * Lot me say here that if
the disappointment rising from my inability to every year in salaries. the disappointment rising from my inability to name for office all those recommended by my near and political friends were sufficient cause for alienation, those who wish me well would be very few to-day."

In a subsequent conversation the President said that the composition of the Pa-cific Railroad Commission had been a matter of unusual thought and consideration with him, and in view of the valuable information obtained he was glad that the question decided by Justice Field against the commission had not been raised earlier. Their dispatch recommending the employment of additional counsel had been answered immediately and full power given them. Why such counsel had not been employed he had not been informed, but he understood that a reasonable adjournment to examine into the law had been expected.

Concerning recent events in Grand Army circles Mr. Cleveland said:

"The soldier having laid down his arms after mak ng so many sacrifices and enduring so many hardships, traving achieved such a vast and good work in perpetuating our Repuelic, should be pre-eminently the best citizens, When he again, in time of peace, resumes his citizenship his desire for the peace and quiet of his country and its prosperity, entirely dependent upon these, should be emphasized by the very trials he has undergone. I do not believe he can be carried away from the even plane of that good citizenship by the devices of unscrupulous men who would use him for partisan purposes."

Further he said he did not fear there would be any overt act in St. Louis in retaliation for the Wheeling incident, because it was contrary to what he knew to be the spirit of the municipal and commercial bodies which had invited him there and which he believed to be the spirit of the whole people of St. Lonis. With the progress of Civil-Service reform

the President is very much pleased. He

"In the first year and a half of my Adminis tration men came here by the hundreds, by the thousands, each company filling the room and emptying it only to make way for another throng, and there was always the same formula: 'I have come, Mr. President, to ask that ——be removed.' 'The reason,' I would ask. 'Why he is a Republican,' would be the uniform answer. This was repeated over and over and over again in each successive case with seemingly hopeless iteration. I had always-I could have-but the same answer: You must bring me proof of his unfitness as a public officer.' I understood very well their inability to comprehend this. Knowing very well the process which had obtained here for so many years, I could but sympathize with their inability. But now the formula is altogether changed, I have not heard that expression for many months past. It is now, at the outset of every application for a change: "This man is unfit, a faithless public servant, and these are the reasons.' Is not this a very great deal to have accomplished? Is not this a sufficient answer, may complain that more has not been accom-

tion Mr. Cleveland said

Concerning the question of his renomina-"It seems to be the universal belief that a President must desire a renomination. I can not understand how any man who has served one term as President could have a personal ambition in securing a second term with all its solemn responsibilities, its harrassing duties and its constant and grievous exactions upon his mental and physical strength. His consent, it seems to me, to accept a second term should rest only upon his sense of a solemn obligation as a citizen and an appreciation of his duty when called upon to bear his particular part of the burden of citizenship. Thus the office can have-at least it can have for me -no personal allurements. I hope my present term may be concluded with profit to the country and with as few mistakes on my own part as are incident to fallible human nature.'

EXETER'S DISASTER.

The Burned Theater Royal a Veritable Man-Trap-The Dead Now Estimated at 140-The Severely Injured Number 60-

Whole Families Destroyed. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The victims by the burning of the Theater Royal Monday night were mostly working people. As soon as the flames were extinguished a large force of men began searching for bodies. The stairway leading to the gallery was literally packed with bodies, while at the head of the stairs there were scores of others, piled one on top of the

There were pitiful scenes in the vicinity of the burned theater as friends and relatives of supposed victims awaited the recovery of the bodies. In many cases fathers and mothers both perished, and numerous children are thus left without means of support. Several of the bodies were burned so that only a small cinder remained. The number of persons severely injured is six-ty. It is feared that the death list will reach

It has been ascertained that there were 200 persons occupying seats in the gallery, and of these over 100 lost their lives. The search for bodies still goes on. It is very probable that the total number of deaths will never be ascertained, owing to the fact that many of the bodies were completely calcined. Most of the killed were adults, and chiefly men. But few children perished. Several whole families numbering from two to five persons, lost their lives.

The construction of the gallery case accounts for the great loss of life among the gallery people. Half way down the flight there was a sharp angle. The t persons who left the gallery past this safely, but several those who followed were thrown down and jammed into the angle and were unable to extricate themselves, owing to the pressure from behind. The staircase at this point was thus effectually blocked, and there was no other means of

WHOLESALE NATURALIZATION. Subjects of the Queen Now Residing in

Chicago Consider Plans for Becoming American Citizens. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—At the regular meeting of St. George's Society last night, a delega-tion from the various lodges of the Sons of St. George asked the parent society to join in the formation of a Dritish-American league. The intention is to get all naturalized citizens of British, Scotch or Canadian descent to join in a movement for the naturalization of aliens from the countries mentioned. To this end the co-operation of all British, Scotch and Canadian clubs will be enlisted. But 2,500 of the 20,000 Canadians of a voting age in Chicago are naturalized and even a smaller proportion, perhaps, of the 15,000 Englishmen.

Toleno, O., Sept. 7 .- About six o'clock

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 784/9 184/6; No. 2 Red, 744/4@741/4c. Plour—Roller process, \$3.75@4.00; patents, \$4.59@4.75. Corn—No. 2, 443/c. Oats—No. 2, 231/c. But.

The Macomb County Milkmaids' Association will hold its annual convention at Utica September 30. Big catches of fish are reported

William J. Craig, one of the best known and most popular young lawyers in Da-troit, died at his home a few afternoons age, aged thirty-eight years. Jackson pays its city officials \$48,19

Three furnaces are building at Bay Car for experiments to determine whether crude petroleum can be converted specessfully into illuminating gas, The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Westly, of Spring Lake, Ottawa County, diet

few evenings ago: Cause: Two kinds of powders were left by the attending physician, one of which was morphine, and the wrong powder was given. There is talk of establishing a natar rium in Bay City. The fire which raged for a long time in

the Calumet and Hecla mine at Houghton was extinguished a few days ago and work has been resumed. A Humane Society will shorty be ganized in Lansing.

The other morning a tightly-corked bot tle was found in Muskegon lake, near h A. Blodgett's mill, containing a card or which was written: "August 18, 180 Lost in a reck. Cant citch aney fish. Will fish in the other world. Mike." Joseph Casey was found four hundred

feet from the surface in No. 1 shaft of the

Lake Superior hematite mine at Ishpem ing the other morning, with his skull crushed. It was supposed he fell into a car for hoisting ore nearer to the surface, He was twenty-five years old. S. W. McCrea's grocery store, on one of the principal business corners of Battle Creek, was entered through the rear door the other night and the safe opene by drilling one small hole into the compina.

tion, the lock being then sprung with an iron punch. A large amount of notes but only \$75 in cash was taken, Rev. J. C. Jacobs, late pastor of the Muskegon First Baptist Church, recently sued Albert Towl, a grocer, for \$10,00 damages, for alleged slander and defamation of character. The affair grows out of a gift of \$600 said to have been made to Rev. Mr. Jacobs by Mr. Towl's father, new

deceased. The first shipment of ore from the Gogebic range by rail was received a fewdays ago at Escanaba. Muskegon has sixty lumber manufact

uring establishments, which turn out

six hundred million feet of lumber per an-

num, and employ nearly seven thousand

John Ryan, aged sixteen years, was instantly killied the other night by the secidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion, the charge passing through Oscar Jeffron, a boy employed in a shee

factory at Detroit, was leaning over the

elevator guard the other morning when

the elevator descended and crushed his

heal off. It was reported recently that Sault Ste. Marie was literally floeded with Canadian counterfeit money. Calvin Tompkins, of Battle Creek,

arrested a few days ago, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from his father. William Haight, in jail at Bay City under sentence of a two years stay in Jackson, took a large dose of corrosive sublimate the other day with probably fatal results. They have a gas well in Alcona County

which shoots flames a hundred feet above the derrick, and its roar is three miles Joseph Snover, near Armada, Macomb County, recently had a barn with twenty tons of hay, six stacks of wheat and twelve hundred bushels of oats burned. Thought to be caused by a steam thresher.

M. E. Wattles, of Kalamazoo, has resigned the superintendency of the Lake Shore road, and takes an important position on the Calcago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad, with headquarters at Cleveland. Reports to the State Board of Health by regular observers in different parts the State for the week ended on the 31 indicated that intermittent fover, influ-

enza, diphtheria and remittent fever in-

creased, and inflammation of the bowels,

dysentery, cholera morbus, diarrhea, and

consumption of the lungs decreased in

area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twenty-three places, scarlet fever at thirteen, typhoid fever at twentyfive and measles at two places. D. J. Pray, of Grant township, St. Clair County, shut up shop recently and went to Niagara Falls on an excursion. When he

returned home he found his house and store in ashes. Loss, \$7,000. John A. Wood, a brick-maker of Lansing for thirty years, and who made the first brick for the Agricultural College, died recently of dropsy after a three years' ills ness. He was born in Manchester, Mass,

and was sixty years of age.

The contract for building the central cottage at the State Industrial Home for Girls was let recently to Mathes & Son, of Adrian, at \$13,300. A storm at Jackson a few afternoons ago was accompanied by huge hail-stones. The streets and many basements were flooded, though but little damag, was done. During the storm the valuable brood mare Velvet, owned by Dr. W. A. Gibson, was

killed by lighthing. Her colt, standing by

her side, was uninjured. That the Gringrass property near Marquette is a valuable gold find can not be doubted. The Michigan goll companies explorers took out quartz containing free gold and very rich a few days ago. The Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference opened its fifty-second session at Bay View a few days ago. The conference, territorially, occupies the westers half of the lower peninsula. Numerically,

it is composed of 286 eterical and 264 lay

members. There are 264 pastoral charges:

26,993 members, 373 churches and 176 par-

sonages, valued at \$1,548,788; 508 Sundayschools, with 5,879 officers and teachers and 40, 177 scholars. During August 477,030 barrels of salt vere inspected in the State. Up to date the inspection amounts to 2,840,000 barrels, being 800,000 barrels in excess of last year to this date. The inspection for the year s estimated at 4,000,000 barrels, or 300,000 arrels more than last year, which was the largest of any previous year in the

nanufacture of salt in the State. Dr. G. T. Rand, of Charlotte, superintendent of the poor and one of the most prominent physicians in Estan County, was severely injured about the spine by falling from a chair the other evening. He is an old man, and serious consequences

ided upon Lapear as the permition for holding their reunions. Arthur Smith aged eighteen years, wa killed the other afternoon by a tree falling on him at Nevins' camp, on Black rives lis home was at Port Austin.

Congressman, has brought suitagainst the Michigan Central rat.way, in the Wayse circuit court, for cutting \$1,000 worth of timber from his lands in this State. It is expected that about the amount of logs will be put in the Menomb nee the coming winter, which, with 130-000,000 likely to be left over, would make a total of about 650,000,000 feet for next see aon's sawing.

William Walter Phelps, the New Jers!

Dwight R. Utley, an old settler of Grand Rapids and a vocalist of considerable not died the other night.

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WHY SHE REFUSED, He met her at the party gay
A neighbor gave across the way,
And deemed her such a charming elf
He loved her better than himself,
So, like a brave young cavilier,
He thought all obstacles to clear.
He spent his cash for livery team,
For candy, nuts and dear ice-cream;
When cash is scarge he runs up bills
For whatsoe'r the dear one wills,
There's nothing like to love's young dream,
who present does so pleasant seem, The present does so pleasant seem, Through all the world it is the same; And so, one night, the question came Say, darling, will you be my wife? I'll guard you from the storms of life; Pray, answer me, I do entreat! See, dear, I'm kneeling at your feet."

"Oh, please get up," at last she said,

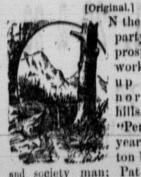
"Indeed, I ne'er intend to wed. I never thought that you meant all You said, when oft you came to call; I hope you may be happy yet; So, pray forget we ever met!" first, give a reason then," he said, Why you have vowed to never wed."
Ah, would you know and be my friend, I'll tell the story to the end. I had a sister without foes; You could not count her many beaux; Her pockets were with candy filled; She ice-cream had when e'er she willed-With sleigh, and car, and buggy rides, To sandwich in between, besides;

Until, one fatal day, for life She pledged to be a petted wife, Then came the talked of joys of home; He said, he cared no more to roam, No ice-cream since then has she tasted; And, as for her, the snow was wasted; And, as for her, the snow was wasted;
She ne'er a single sleigh-ride got—
I know a married woman's lot.
Although she says her husband's kind,
He falls below my standard, mind; and so, to me, it best doth seem. To single stay, and eat ice-eream. And then, so dreamily she smiled, As if by happy thoughts beguiled, While as behind him closed the door, He vowed to ne'er trust woman more.

-Mrs. V. M. McKinnon, in Uhicago Journal.

CHANGING SANDS.

A Strange Story of Adventure in the Gold Regions.



Harry and myself. Our provisions ing with him in his repasts on the were running low. Bent had boasted abundant herbage. of his knowledge of the country, and, Early on the fourth morning we as he stoutly asserted his ability to re- caught the sound of waves breaking on drawn up, and the next morning our inquiries from those anxious to know turn in a few days with supplies, was the coast. In another hour we came allowed to take one of our two mules out on the sandy beach. Our boots and go on the search. We who and clothing were torn, our faces and privations and exulting in the prospect will say more about how to do it and stayed agreed to leave signals for his hands scratched and bleeding, and of laying hands on wealth that awaited its advantages and disadvantages. guidance if we moved on. Six days every muscle quivered with fatigue us, went aboard a cutter, well found in The machine used may be any separapassed, but Bent had not appeared, and hunger. Which way should we all we should need. section of a redwood branch, resting compass; but in the struggle through dish should say. We beat up the coast and in good working order. To preon unpecled crotched sticks driven the jungle and in going for water we and lay to off the gold beach. Heavy pare it for corn thrashing the sections into the ground. Standish, who was had veered from our course. Man, breakers and savage rocks, water worn containing all the teeth, except two cook that day, flourished over his head superior, reasoning man, was at a loss; into every imaginable shape, forbade rows, should be removed and some a well-polished bone that had once be- not so the unreasoning brute. Brow- our running in close. A boat was low- hard-wood plank substituted in their longed to a fat porker.

flour bag looks lean, the saleratus can southerly direction.

an' pibbles," said Pat, looking fiercely us look ahead.

"How far to the nearest ranch?" I or as I'm aliving man!"

mile, as der crow fly," Joe answered, tened in the sun light. We rushed forther length ave ther same tin mile," fore, but we could hardly believe this

made," said Harry.

up here, if I had all Quincy market starving party. our blankets and vamos."

time to-morrow, then I'll say vamos." "I'm wid ye," put in Pat.

As there were no dissenting voices the question was considered settled. While this conversation had been going on, we were all drinking coffee from tin cups, and with blunted knives, usually carried in our belts, eating fried ham and saleratus bread, that Standish had mixed in the pan he had used many a time before for washing gold.

Evening came but no Bent. In the morning our preparations for departure were quickly made.

"How about the trail?" Harry asked. "Here's my compass," Standish answered, drawing a pocket compass from the folds of his grimy, faded blouse. "And Browser's as good as an Indian any day."

So we started; each one of us, if we had been seen in the streets of any city but San Francisco, would have been taken for a walking exhibition of pov- was gold! All we had to do was to erty. Our broad brimmed hats were stoop and take it! There was no one half lying, half sitting, in the cance half lying, half sitting, in the cance the floor and having it shoveled over once half lying, half sitting, in the cance the floor and having it shoveled over once half lying, half sitting, in the cance the floor and having it shoveled over once half lying, half sitting, in the cance the floor and having it shoveled over once half lying. rusty and weather-beaten; our once to struggle with us for it! No one to that was paddled by one Indian. bore samples from various diggings.
Yet each man carried his bag of gold swung on his rifle, over his shoulder, with him as will absorb some of the moisture and having gained it, while he elutches it, confesses that happiness her elutches it, confesses that happiness her elutches it, confesses that happiness her elutches it is destroyed a rope, the captain improvement of both, as it is shouted.

A rope, shot out over our heads, was her elutches it, confesses that happiness her elutches it is destroyed a rope. swung on his rifle, over his shoulder, he elutches it, confesses

ade's turn or pick's blow. He knew our greedy wills and gather the riches that the beach on the Pacific coast was wide, in long stretches, and that, once a dense tangle of vegetation. Once in leisurely survey. this jungle, we could make our way only with knives and hatchets. We

Night came upon us. We were not equal to the labor of clearing a place for a fire. So I brought from Brow- down and fall to." Our supper of cisco.



piece of pork. Each one cut thin slices of pork, laid

THE START. it on the bread, filled their tin cups from the clear brook that Browser's sagacity had discovered, and, Standish not excepted, ate as sweet a meal as he had ever en-N the fall of 1850 a joyed. Then, regardless of all preparty of California cautions, each wrapped himself in his prospectors had blanket and was soon fast asleep. We worked their way worked on for three days, much of the up among the time over country which would have northern "foot been hard enough had it been cleared hills." There were of undergrowth; but, thanks to Brow-"Pert" Standish, a ser, we seldom suffered from thirst. the facilities we needed, and with Haryear before a Bos- We all learned to understand his mute ton banker's clerk notice that, in this direction or that, and society man; Pat Ireland, Joe a cool, bright stream was flowing. French, Greaser Bent, my brother We were all, at last, reduced to join-

A hungrier set seldom comes to any turn to find the ranch, the food we so table than came to that rough split sorely needed? Standish looked at his ser lifted his nose, snuffed the air and "Look at that, boys," said he. deliberately, steadily walked off, in "We're flat broke on ham; the last what the compass showed to be the

grins at you every time you open it, | Foot sore, we slowly limped after and the pork and beans have almost him, over the broad black sand beach, almost ready to throw down our light-"Ef Pat vould make de bread dere ened loads, lightened because we had vould be saleratus in de poches," said laid upon much enduring Browser all but rifles and bags of gold. Speech-"Sure an' whin Joe 'll be afther lessly we were laboring on, when a hand and scrambled over the side, the stalks. The better way is to thrash cookin' the banes we'll sthrike it rich sudden exclamation from Harry made

"What's that?" he cried. "The col-

A rod before us the black sand "Bent says it vas no more than ten changed to yellow; yellow that glis-"Bein' as there's niver a crow amonst | ward, almost forgetting our weariness us, an' niver a mother's son ave us tuk and hungering faintness. We had all to the flyin' business, there's no tillin' seen natural gold, scores of times be-



spread before us!

reached, we were almost sure of an pearance had roused us, only to react when he was past helping himself, by unobstructed way to some ranch or In- in greater exhaustion and we were the friendly Indian. dian village, where we could find food driven to the acknowledgment that Taking the Indian on board and his than a tall man's head; of vines, long came in sight. The owner, a well fed Black sand! berry bushes and wild fruits; in short, man, stood in the doorway and took a "What fools we have been," said

cut our road, step by step, each lead- lowed there be some caved in strangers we might walk on for miles." ing by turns, Browser bringing up the follerin'."

ser's pack some of the bread I had smoking beef-steak, eggs, hot biscuit I shall never forget the evening when the morning, having gratefully refused gold hunt. the invitation to "stay by 'till yer for San Francisco.

tice of gold hunters, as eager as our- sake only!" selves, we agreed to separate into two would "howld on till what Misther Sthandish agraed."

Joe's imperfect knowledge of the lanso. We appointed a place of rendez- company to Standish. The beaches vous, and Standish went with Harry to prospect for a small vessel to take us back to the gold beach. I fook it upon myself to keep an eye on Pat and miners as that glittering beach whose Joe, for I feared that in that Babel, San Francisco, they might meet com- out gathering; those "treasures" not patriots, be thrown off their guard and become confidential.

Standish found that strangers in the ry's consent, decided to ask the advice of a business acquaintance of his bookkeeping days. As the assayer had pronounced our specimens half pure gold, Standish's friend promptly proposed the formation of a company and promised to push its interests. Papers were

seemed as nothing when my only barn.

fellows have got out alive?" "Couldn't have climbed that bluff," years in seconds then.

ers that'd stave the staunchest boat in the fall. glass to me.

with his washing pan and his blanket.
On Browser's back were spades, pickaxes, sharp crow-bars, hatchets and what provisions remained.
Standish had a general knowledge of the country, acquired from books, when he was considering whether to give up his sure salary for the chances of a fortune, to be made by a lucky

he elutches it, confesses that happiness he cance was drawn through the comthet cance was d

Of the six inen who went in the boat, he was the only one saved, and The excitement of this sudden ap- he had been drawn out of the surf,

of some kind. He hoped to bring up at Trinidad; but he underrated the We gathered a few handfuls, and In the morning, Standish and I, with difficulties of the tramp. The im- ploded on, planning how to come back the Indian, started for the gold beach, mense redwood trees, that towered and secure the treasure before others carrying tools for gathering and bags against the western sky, could not should find it. This we were confihave so thriven away from damp dent we could do, as that part of the beach. It was the place we had seen salt air, but they were farther off than they appeared, and between them beach was seldom visited by boats, on a few days before glittering with the account of the difficulty of approach, precious metal. We could not be miswere firs, spruce and pines, also a close undergrowth of magnificent ers on the landward side. It was carefully taken our bearings. But ferns, standing five or six feet higher near night when the cabin of the ranch —there was nothing there but sand!

> Standish, "The very same force that "I'ow you air a snug lot," he said; brought the gold in has carried it out "your critter, I reckon, come in, 'n I again, and left only the sand, such as

> Our feet made heavy by disappoint-The ranchman's bluntness was for- ment, we dragged ourselves back to the gotten when he led us into the one cutter. Standish gave the word, and room of the cabin and bade us "sit we were soon headed for San Fran-

> and coffee dispatched, we wrapped Standish, Harry and I sat on deck in ourselves in our blankets, and, with the stern of the cutter, and talked over the sky for a roof, slept soundly. In our adventures since we started on the

> "Rob," said Harry, at last, "I'm off kinder coopered up," after a breakfast for home! You will do as you please, as substantial as the supper, we started of course, but I tell you, when a fellow has looked death in the face, life is a We used our gold dust freely, for our new thing for him. It seems as if my one thought was to keep our secret till life had been taken from me and given we could hurry back and secure the back. It's a mean use to make of life prize. Lest we might attract the no- to spend it getting money for money's

> "I'm not going to give up so," said parties, and deposit our dust in two Standish. "There's gold in these sands, banks. Pat, who stood quite in awe that's plain enough. There must be of Standish's business education and some way to get some of it, and who quickness at figures, declared that he knows but I may be lucky enough to see it washed up again?"

> As Harry and I were determined to take the next steamer for the isthmus, guage induced him to trust Standish al- we turned over our interest in the have since been worked with fair success. But I believe no such sight has ever again appeared to any party of golden sands our destitution forbad; even "hidden in the sands" but which our wants compelled us to leave to be borne out into the ocean waste. SUSAN D. NICKERSON.

> > HARVESTING CORN.

The Advantages and Disadvantages of Thrashing Corn Without Husking.

The new way of extracting the corn from the stalks with the ordinary thrashing machine, has attracted so much attention and brought so many party of five young men, comfortably more about the process, that, after clothed, almost forgetting our recent fuller experiment and knowledge, I tor-machine, such as is used for grain The captain's sealed orders directed thrashing, or an old superannuated him to put us ashore wherever Stan- machine will do, providing it is strong The debtor told him tales of gleeful mirth, ered and the captain called for volun- place. The sections containing the teers, from his crew. Three brave remaining teeth should be 'dowered' seamen stepped forward. "My orders more or less according to the corn to are to land my passengers," said the be thrashed. The corn should be well captain. "That sea's no mill pond, cured and the stalks must be dry in The boat won't carry more'n three order to keep well when put into mow landsmen. Who's for the first trip?" or stack. It is fed to the machine We hastily drew lots. Standish and "butts" foremost, and as fast as the I were left out. I begged Harry to let mill will properly clean the thrashed me go in his place, but he pressed my corn or the elevator will carry away Standish and I stood on either side of as fast as it comes from the field, althe captain, as he watched the boat though if quite dry or a machine can with the help of his glass, and reported not be obtained at the time, it may be to us. After several attempts to land had been made, as only good boatmen threshed from there. In order to be to do lead the same old automatic way, threshed from there. In order to be the told of leads by modern progress won—

The grand achievements of these later days; then in the same old automatic way, threshed from there. In order to be could make them, the boat, we sup- easily handled it should either have posed, struck one of the treacherous been bound in smallest bundles when currents, became unmanageable, and being cut, or else have the "stoots" capsized. Had all the gold in the divided into them and be well bound

world been before me, it would have before loaded upon the wagon for the was gold, spread out like an immense brother was struggling in that boiling The advantages of this method of "That's the wisest speech you ever sheet at our feet. Whether we be- surf, that would in all probability be harvesting corn are rapidity in getting lieved it or not it was so. The action his grave. How could I write the tid- the corn under cover when in proper They may be a good deal longer of the water had pulverized the mag- ings home? Standish and I held a condition, thus enabling the farmer miles for us than for Bent," said I, netic iron rocks into beach sand. In short consultation with the captain. in one or two days of good weather to "for we'll have to make our own the rock, gold and platinum had been "Can't send in another boat," said he; house quite a large crop, also in sepamixed. The sand that is washed out of m short-handed enough now. rating the corn from the statks. From "I believe Bent's gone back on us," to sea deposits the heavy metal. An Trinidad's the nighest landing any four hundred to six hundred said Standish. "If he has, what next? unusually high wind and surf had salt water sailor'd try to make." He bushels of shelled corn, or even It's getting late in the season. What's plowed up these deposits, separated handed his glass to me and began to more, may be easily thrashed in rain down below may be snow up them and driven them in on shore, in give orders. I looked, in the forlorn ten hours with a good machine, and be here. I wouldn't risk being snowed time to meet the astonished gaze of our hope that I might distinguish some- cleaned free from leaf, silk or cobs. thing of boat, crew or passengers, but The stalks are put in better condition to fall back on. If we don't care to Were ever men so placed before? had either been visible at all, it must for keeping. The big "butts" are so leave our bones here, we must roll up There was gold! Gold enough to buy have been to a more practiced eye much torn and broken up and so thorpalaces, broad acres, luxuries in food than mine. I raised the glass to com- oughly mixed with the drier leaves "Let's give Bent one more day," and clothing, pleasures, beyond all mand the top of a high bluff a little and smaller portions of the stalks that said Harry, "If he don't come by this our wildest dreams had ever approached! We stood upon it trampled it, to land. There, clearly outlined little danger of mold, and if when behandled it, tasted it, smelled it! Yes, it against the sky, was a moving figure. 'Captain! what's that?" I cried. dry straw be thrown upon the elevator "Isn't it possible some of those poor with them, or if it be mixed with them when being put into the mow or stack, there will be no danger of injury, even he answered, taking the glass and when the stalks are quite green. The sweeping the shore "alow and aloft." stalks are taken from the fields with After a moment the glass came to a the corn, thus clearing the ground rest, then slowly lowered as if some ready for fall plowing, many days or object was being kept in focus. I lived weeks even in advance of what can be done in the old way of hand-husking, "Must be a redskin," the captain enabling the farmer to have this immuttered. "Can't drown a redskin; portant work done before the disagreeone 'v their eggshells 'll live in break- able weather, almost sure to come later that's ever built. Thought I'd made The disadvantages can all be covered

it right," and he again handed his under one head so far as I have been able to find them-the shelled corn is, I could clearly discern an object, ris- of course, not as dry or thoroughly ing and falling on the water, and cured as would be needed for storing though taking an irregular course, in bins or in a very close barn, but this gradually nearing the cutter. Nearer can be easily overcome when one has still it came, and we thought we could plenty of barn-floor by spreading the see something that looked like a man, corn not more than one foot deep over a day for a few days, at the same time | BR "Canoe ahoy!" shouted the cap- keeping the barn doors open and allowing a very free circulation of air, or if The Indian made no answer, but one happens to have a lot of old corn the two may be mixed together to the "Stand by for a rope," the captain improvement of both, as the old corn dexterously caught by the Indian, and masticated if to be fed whole, as it is

They'll robe me in my bridal gown, Ah me, ah me!

They'll robe me in my bridal gown,
The orange buds will be my crown,
The white vail will go floating down;
And I shall bear the splendor meet,
And wish it were my winding sheet,
Ah me, ah me!

They'll twine white gems about my neck, Ah me, ah me!
They'll twine white gems about my neck,
And I shall give no sign, no check,
But well enough I too shall reck
That dewy pearls are for my tears,
The deadly opals for my tears.
Ah me, ah me!

They'll lay my prayer-book in my hand, Ah me, ah me! Phey'll lay my prayer-book in my hand, While I shall caim and stately stand, And hear the organ pealing grand; And I shall neither faint nor fail, But live and smile on through it all.

Ah me, ah me! They'll lead me to the altar rail. Ah me, ah me! They'll lead me to the altar rail, And my false lips will never fail, Nor my false heart will ever qual;

As I breathe o'er those words of old,

And sell myself for love of gold. Ah me, ah me! -Boston Saturday Traveller,

The Ruling Passion. On, trayeler, stay! I fain would plead One little been of thee! My head is gray; Chill Age's greed Hath made me what you see.

Time's mocking play Hath cast me here Begrimed with roadside dust. I'm friendless, yea, Devoid of cheer; My nourishment, a crust.

Your money? Nay,

No beggar's shame

Is mine! but, I implore, How went to-day The base-ball game? Oh, tell me-what's the score? Approach of Autumn.

The autumn days are drawing near, The dying glories of the year, When time unvails the ripened sheaves And sunset dyes adorn the leaves. A clearer blue now paints the skies, As through the trees the wind-sprite sighs,

While farther southward swings the sun, And coal's a dollar more a ton. -Boston Budget,

Dose of Quinine; or, "English as She Is Spoke." Young Arthur is sick-he is bilious and bad His complexion is yellowish-green. His anxious mamma is entreating the lad To take a small dose of quinine.

Aunt Mary too urges in bitter-sweet words, But in accents she means to be winnin'; Now Arthur, my boy, just to please aunty.

dear, Won't you swallow a nice dose of quinine? But Arthur objects, and is sulky and sad, And raises a cryin' and whinin': Papa sternly calls from the foot of the bed, "Stop your fuss, boy, and swallow this

Uncle John too appears, full of anger his There can be no mistaking its meanin'-Fie, for shame!" he exclaims,; "what an obstinate boy
To refuse this most excellent quinine!"

But vain all their efforts; the obdurate lad Continues to loudly repine.
The doctor steps in, he opens his mouth, And quickly gulps down the quinine, -Harper's Young People.

How to Get Rid of One's Greditors. Old gibes and jokes, old quip, and crank, and jest, That cheered the fathers of the ancient earth,

And lulled the sleepy patriarchs to rest. But still no word the creditor would say But the plain Saxon phrase: "I want my pay.

He tried again with eloquence increased; The Orient legends of the storied East, Arabian myths and wondrous tales of yore; He moved no muscle, answered "Yea" not "Nay." But said mechanically: "I want my pay."

He told him then of tournaments and frays, Of mediæval jousts, and courtly games, The mythic tales of old Arthurian days, Chivalric knights, and fair and beauteou dames:

Once more he heard the monosyllabic play Of his old utterance: "I want my pay. He talked of science weighing star and sun, Piercing the planet's adamantine base; He to'd of feats by modern progress won-

He then discoursed on things of latest date, Events on 'Change, the gossip of the street, The current themes that stirred the Church

And talked about the weather, as was meet, And chanced to say: "Is't hot enough to-day?"
He turned and fied, and asked no more for pay.

A Prize of \$100,000

is a good thing to get, and the man whe wins it by superior skill, or by an unex pected turn of Fortune's wheel, is to be con gratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, Consump tion, and wins back health and happiness, is far more fortunate. The chances of win ning \$100,000 are small, but every consump tive may be absolutely sure of recovery, i he takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery in time. For all scrofulous diseases (consumption is one of them), it is an unfailing remedy. All druggists.

"How is the furnace fire this morning, ohn?" "Well enough to be out, I think, your honor!"

THERE is sex in fruit; haven't you heard of a mandate?—Texas Siftings.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

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ŀ	WHEAT-No. 2 Red		801	69		81%
ı	No. 2 Spring			0		70%
ı	CORN		513	600		
ł	OATS-Mixed Western		33	0		35
I	RYE-Western		50			
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ł	LARD-Steam	0	May.	500	0	10%
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۱	WOOL-Domestie		20	W		90
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I	BEEVES-Extra	85				85
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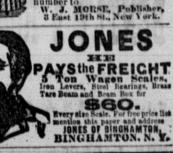
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The state fair at Jackson this year, beginning Monday, Sept. 19th, will be the best in its history, judging from the pres-Makes a specialty of Watch Repairing. He ent outlook. The citizens of Jackson are convenient of access, and so near the railroad depots that they can be reached on foot without fatigue, unless visitors desire to avail themselves of the street cars or other inexpensive methods of reaching the grounds.

The entries were limited this year to fifteen animals in any one class by one that it is sold on its merits and that each principal breeders in the State will be

nd regular military officers act as nicktes of society.

There will also be other attractions which it is impossible to enumerate at this date.

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James Frank Wood was born Chelsea, Michigan, Oct. 12, 1869, in the house in which he died August 14, 1887. At the age of sixteen, though up to that time he had appeared to be strong and healthy, Frank began to show signs of falling health. The family physician, Last week we told you about a being called, pronounced him consumpremnant sale of dress goods. When tive; and further diagnosis by a medical you read it you came to see about professor at 'Ann Arbor confirmed the udgment of the home physician.

Knowing well what the inevitable issue prices satisfactory. We have a few of that terrible disease must be, his nearly left which must go this week. We distracted parents determined to make got rid of. There is just one sure way to are getting ready for fall dress the best possible resistance to its progress, goods. New goods "you know" and for a year and a half his mother gave pushes out the odds and ends and her entire time and attention to his comfort. Every thing that promised any and surely the relentless toe advanced

enter the store. No doubt but the Kansas. Their sojourn there of a few curtains displayed in this window weeks was enjoyed by Frank very much; but beyond that and the fact that he had escaped the debilitating changes of a this part of the universe for the Michigan spring, no benefit resulted. Instead of returning improved, the unwelcome fact was but too apparent that, during his absence, the dread disease had continued to prey upon his vitals. About the middle of July he took his bed. His hope of recovery, to which he had clung with resolute and manly fortitude, now deserted him. His end was rapidly ap-When you have time look at them. proaching, and he was aware of it. The terrible fact, however, always so unwelcome to a youth of his age, to whom the beauties and pleasures of this world and the charms of life so attractive, seemed to Firmness in the wear, substance in create no distracting alarm in his mind. the feel, satisfaction in the wear. With calm resignation he set himself Like the degenerate, flimsey, slimsy, about the necessary preparation to exchange this brief, mortal life for the life eternal and immortal.

Two days before his death, he, as well as his attendants, became aware that the dread crisis was at hand, and calmly and with wonderful resignation and fortitude Neater in the pattern, just as honest in the Cotton. They are the first calicoes of the season. Will have a window full of them next week. window full of them next week. 10 and, as one by one they came and bade them good bye. Summoning also several Another break in the best Ameri- of his most intimate associates he exhorted can sateens made. To close and them to noble, worthy lives, and expressed en. During these scenes, which occurred

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

In the matter of the Estate of Hugh Duffy, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Daniel McLaughlin praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and John McLaughlin may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 19th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herallo, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Probate Order.

well nigh distracted. O, the glorious benefits of having a Christian mother!

Rev. Dr. Thomas Holmes was a frequent visitor at his bedside, and was always received by him with great satisfac.

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deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jacob Schlimer praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court duly verified, of Jacob Schlimer praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Hiram Pierce may be appointed executor the kindly ministrations of the Rev. Dr.

The virtues of this dear young man were many, and his faults few. Kindly disposed from infancy, and always considerate of the feelings of others, he was not only an obedient and loving son but was beloved by his companions and teachers and esteemed by all who knew him. Poor Frank is gone! and while we must drop bitter tears upon the grave of one so young and full of promise, we are comforted by the blessed assurance that with with the devisees, legatees, and helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted: And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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The list of live stock entries in farm implements and the proposed state of the State will be the proposed will be exception of Mecosta being represented, and of the upper counties Oscola, Manon, Isabelle and Lake are represented.

The entries of horses in the speed class as about 1,700 and we would say at least the total proposed will be received by the previous years. The entries of horses in the speed class are unusually large, and luclude many class as a competite will be the battle of Gettysburg, from the state of the Mortgage Sale. ITHEREAS, default having been made in the

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3 P. M .- The wonderful horse "Woodlawn," exhibited by Mmc. Marantette, the ampion Lady Equestrienne.
3.30 P. M.—The Great Running Teams. It is expected that all animals and articles will be in their places by Monday, at 6 P. M., the first day of the fair. As will be seen, the Examination of Stock by the Judges commences promptly on Tuesday at 9 o'clock A. M.

Tuesday Forencon, Sept. 20.

9 A. M.-Class 10, Thoroughbreds. 10 A. M.-Classes 15, 16 and 17, Draft Horses.

The Examination of Cattle will begin on Tuesday immediately after the cavalcade, and continue through Wednesday and Thursday, in the order designated by the Superintendent: Shorthorns and Herefords on Wednesday, and Jersey and Holstein-Friesians on Thursday.

9 A. M.—The Examination of Sheep (fine wools) will commence, and will continue, under the direction of the Superintendent, until all the classes in this division are judged. The same order will be followed with Swine and Poultry. The examination by the Judges will commence in these divisions (sheep, Swine and Poultry), on Tuesday at 9 A M., and will proceed in the order of Premium List from day to day until the work is completed.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 20.

1 P. M-The Ladies with the Running Teams, and the Park and Saddle Horse, GRAND CAVALCADE 2 P. M-Grand Cavalcade of all Horses and Cattle entered for exhibition. It is

HORSES 3.30 P. M,-Class 9, Cleveland Bays.

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pected that every animal will take its assigned place promptly on the track.

4.30 P. M .- Examination and Speed Trial of 2-year-old Stallions. Class 19. Wednesday Forenoon, Sept. 21.

9.00 A. M —Class 11, Horses of All Work. 9.30 A. M.—Class 14, Gents' Driving Horses.

11.00 A. M.-Class 18, Carriage and Buggy Horses.

Wednesday Afternoon Sept. 21. 1.00 P. M .- The Great Running Team Race, and the noted horse "Woodlawn." SPEED TRIALS
2.00 P. M.—Class 20, Examination and Speed Trial of 3-year old Marcs and

Geldings.

2.30 P. M.—Class 20, 4-year-old Marcs and Geldings in Harness.

4.00 P. M.—Class 21, Under Saddle, Thoroughbred Marcs or Geldings, any age

Thursday Forenoon, Sept. 22.

9.00 A. M.—Class 12, Roadsters.

10.00 A. M.-Class 13, Breeders' Stock. Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 22.

1.00 P. M .- The Kentucky Saddle Horse " Woodlawn " by Madame Marantette

2 00 P. M.—Class 19, 4-year-old Stallions, in Harness, Speed Trial.
2 30 P. M.—Class 20, Examination and Speed Trial of 2-year-olds.
4.00 P. M.—Class 21, Thoroughbred or Partly Thoroughbred Stallions, any age

Friday Forenoon, Sept. 23

9.00 A. M.—Class 22, Thoroughbreds with six of their get, All-work with six of eir get, Roadsters with six of their get, Draft with six of their get. SPEED TRIALS 10.00 A. M.—Class 20, Marcs and Geldings, five years old and over, to Marness, 11 00 A. M.—Cavalcade of all Premium Horses and Cattle.

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