### MRS, BRIGGS' CLERK.

He was a tall, thin, starved-looking boy, with a little jacket, the sleeves of which crept half way up to his arms, and a hat that was nothing but a brim. and when she saw him he was eating a crust out of the gutter. She was only a poor old woman who kept a little shop for candy and trimmings, and poor enough itself, heaven knew; but, said she, he looked a little like "Mrs. Briggs," he said what her Tom might be if half grown up and been neglected, and she couldn't stand it. She called to him: Come here, sonny," said she; and the boy came.

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Before she could speak again, he said:
"I didn't do it. I'll take my oath on anything I didn't do it. I ain't so anything I didn't do it. I ain't so cant bear to look at him."

"Why, I broke that myself, with my shutter last night," said the old woman. "I'm not strong enough to lift and cared nothing for the money. And 'em that's the fact. I'm getting old." soon they were at their destination. up, I'll come and do it for you," said the boy; "I'd just as soon. What was that you wanted me for?"

Then, and not before, the policeman turned to the two women.

"I'ts pretty bad," he said. "They'll take him to the bosnital in helf and helf and

ing that dry crust out of the gutter He's nearly beaten to death you

for a policeman to see, and you can't Let him go with it if it's any comfort quested to repeat this exactly as he have a good night's sleep without some supper, if it is a little dirty."

"I'll give you some that's cleaner."

said the old woman.

"That will be begging," said he. shop and the pavement, and put up him with a loaded stick; and the pluck and hats for those playing are the only

ness by introducing candies and chewing gum. Pennies came in as they never came in before, since he had perous merchants in the city, and his pained signs in red and blue ink to handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, which handsome home was hers, and she was feet, thus finishing the portrait, the points of the points o the effect that the real old molasses | very happy in it. candy was to be got there, and that this was the place for peanuts.

And in the evening, after the shop was shut up, she began to take him into her confidence. Her great dream was to buy herself into a home for the aged. It would cost her \$100. She was saving for it. She had saved three agent. years, and had \$15 of it. But it cost so much to live, with tea twenty-five the you-knit rule. cents a quarter, and leaves so small, and she had been sick, and there was than never to have loved a tall. the doctor and Mrs.Jones's Maria Jane to be paid for minding her and the shop. After this Dick took the greatest interest in the savings, and the winter months increased them as though he had brought a blessing.

from under the pillow and counted what it held. It was \$30.

"And I'll begin to make kites to-morrow, Mrs. Briggs," said the boy, "and you'll see the custom that it will bring. make a thrifty husband. If a little shaver sees the kites, he'll spend all he has for 'em, and then he'll coax his mother for more to buy the stick dates and chewing gum. I know

"You're a clever boy yourself," said the old woman, and patted his hand. It was a plumper hand than it had been when it picked the crusts from the gutter, and he wore clean, whole garments, though they were very

"How wrong the neighbors were." "Deed have I; but, if my first will was in a solitary part of the Territory and out of the track of travel or visitamy life."

So she went to bed with the treasure under her pillow and slept. Far on in cological museum two skulls of distance data left by the latter—the faithful dog the night she awakened. The room ferent proportions. "Whose is the large tended the flock committed to his was utterly dark, there was not a ray of light-but she heard a step on the

"Who is that?" she cried. There was no answer, but she felt that some one was leaning over her bed. Then a hand clasped her throat and held her down, and dragged out the bag of money, and she was released. Half suffocated, she for a moment found hardless, the for a moment are you going?" said a young gentlear are you going?" said a young gentlear young in a white cravat found herself motionless and bewildered, conscious only of a draught of air from the open door, and some con-

Then she sprang to the door and hurried into the shop.
"Dick! Dick!" she cried; "Dick!

Dick! help! wake up! I'm robbed!". But there was no answer, the door take another route." into the street was wide open, and by the moonlight that poured forth through it she saw as she peered under the counter that Dick's bed was empty.

The boy was gone.

Gone! gone! Oh! that was worse to
Granny Briggs than even the loss of the money; for she had trusted him and he had deceived her. She had loved him and he had abused her love. The neighbors were right; she was a fool to trust a strange street boy, and had been served rightly when he robbed her."

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"Mrs. Briggs," he said.
"Here she is," said Mrs. Jones. said Mrs Briggs.

"If I'm round here when you shut Then, and not before, the policeman

take him to the hospital in half an hour. "I want to know what you was eat- I suppose you are prepared for that. player who introduces the game passes

women have the stupidest heads. Why, untarily every person not in the seif I hadn't got up when I did, he'd have been dead. He held the bag of money zled to know where his failure was. "No." said she, "you can sweep the tight, and the thief was pummelling

### Trifles.

Sweet home-the bee-hive. "Two for assent"-a bridal couple.

A great hardship-an iron steamer, A smooth bore—a life-insurance

The rule that the old ladies favor: Better to have loved a short girl

What a pity the census was not taken

during melon season, when half our population is doubled up.

The man who leaves two-thirds of a cigar in a dark nook on the front door

The individual who saw a mouse fighting with a piece of Limburger cheese readily realized that the battle

is not always to the strong. "Go out, young man, she's not here!"

nesitatingly at the portal. this I hear ye've done? Hae ye ackwally marrit again?" Second old man: served for supper and breakfast and for dinner the following day.

"Deed have I; but, if my first wife the leaved I would rever hee peeded was in facilities part of the Territory.

skull?" asked a spectator. "It belonged to the celebrated Atilla, King of the Huns." "And the smaller one?" "Also to Attilla, but when he was a

off their engagement received a note from her asking him to return the lock of her hair which he had. He looked over his trunk, he collected a sources during his love-making career, and forwarded them in a bundle to his

Summer Sports.

ing to ability of players. Simple submything I didn't do it. I ain't so mean."

"Didn't do what?" said the pleasant old woman.

"Break your window" said the boy.

"The wretch!" she said. I'm so glad he's caught; you'll get your money date of the best in Europe a century ago.

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"The wret nodding his head toward a shattered he's caught; you'll get your money John going to Mary's clump and Mary to John's. Each clump questions as fast as possible anything that can be answered by yes and no, or I don't know. The side guessing first wins both Mary and John to their side; the object of the game is to win all the

players over to one clump.

The Moon is Round.—The company should be seated in a circle, and the his left hand before his face, repeating, for," was the reply.

"Hungry," said he. "I've tried to get a job all day; I'm going to sleep in the area over there after it gets too dark area over there after it gets too dark area over the gets did. The catch consists in outlining "I beat him!" said the man. "Well, the moon with the left hand. Invol-

The Court of Contradictions.—Seats shop and the pavement, and put up the shutters for it."

"Very well,"said he. "Thankee then. If I sweep up first I'll feel better."

"Accordingly, she brought a broom, and he did the work well. Afterward he ate his supper with a relish. That night he slept, not in the area, but under the old woman's counter.

"Oh, Dick! Dick! I know you were the like."

"Accordingly well." Say he, and fought like a pays a form of the had for a little shaver—I tell you they are the only of the had for a little shaver—I tell you shard take Granny's money class (which should be made as humor took a bath, and -went ahead of us, but cook a bath, and -went ahead of us, but and the clumber of the clum

going to take in sewing. Dick attend- at last, and came back to the little Each one writes at the top of his slip ed to the shop altogether. He kept it shop; and though Granny Briggs had the name of some friend or notable in fine order, and increased the busi- her savings, she never went to the character, turns this over and passes it the company. The head being sometimes made on various bases of representation-human or animal-the result may be as humorous as it is incongruous .- Andrews' American Queen.

### How a Dog Earned a Pension.

he discovered that his master was not breathing heavily. stirring about, but remained inside the shanty and kept quiet. The next even-ing it was the same. The dog, when Our ancestors, the monkeys, couldn't he penned up the sheep, repaired to the have been so ignorant after all. They shanty, smelled through the crack in "Oh, you don't," raved Mr, the victim to his appetite. This method said a preacher in the midst of his sermon to a youth whom he saw standing a part of the faithful dog's daily duty. resitatingly at the portal.

Every evening the last sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him and

and out of the track of travel or visitation. For two years from the time of ological museum two skulls of dif- the master's death—as acsertained by charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not decimated by this steady drawn upon

ORIGIN OF THE PLOW.-In a paper on the origin of the plow, Dr. Tylor states that the first agricultural imple-ment seems to have been a pointed bed her."

When the dawn had broke the wise neighbors came into Granny's shop to find her crying and rocking to and from those forwarded and return and they fold her they had fold her so and she only shook her head. Life reat a her carliest convenience and they fold her they had fold her said she will be most and the profit the had lost its interest for her. Her "occupation was gone," but not with her savings. Money was put money, after all; he had come to be the only thing sale loved, and Dick had robbed her.

It was 10 c'clock. Granny satmoan ing by the kitchen learth. Granny satmoan in some content of the series would take about two weeks to company would take about two weeks to company the many savage tribes still carry for the many savage tribes still c

strument of the same kind, which was The Democraic State Convention. Clumps.—The players divide in two men or oxen. Instances of this are to equal parts, or clumps, with a captain to each clump, who decides disputes bass-reliefs, and it was probably the day noon and was called to order by "Yes, I'm that wretched critter," and chooses those who go out. Capprimitive idea of the plow which is of the Hon. O. M. Barnes, chairman of the state Central Committee, Col. W. Tannes, chairman of the state Central Commit "Some one wants to see you at head-quarters," said the officer. "There's a boy there, and some money."

There's a boy th

### Spoopendyke's Prayer Book.

minutes past ten, and we mustn't be late at church. Most ready?"

and—where's the prayer book? I haven't got the prayer book." "Where did you leave it?" asked

member what you do with things?"

day," returned Mrs. Spoopendyke, Board of education, Albert Crane, faintly. "I know," she continued; Washtenaw; Superintendent of Public

"perhaps it is at church."

"Perhaps it is," mimicked Mr. Spoopland.

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is then unfolded for the edification of bell and a board fence to be a theological seminary. Think you can find that prayer book between now and

Spoopendyke, looking at him earnest- Henry M. Beach.

was it, anyway?" -Brooklyn Eagle.

### Tunneling the St. Lawrence.

The public interest in the tunnel under the St. Lawrence River is increasthe religious traveller is occasionally the member of the proprietor the rank and the personal still at his or the migratory missionary. Where man to an elderly one in a whitecrawal fixed, and the remains of the owners at the man to an elderly one in a whitecrawal. Little Rock. "I am going to heaven, may son. I have been on my way for eighteen years," "Well, good-bye, oil fellow! If you have been travelling to nearer than Arkansas, I will take another route."

A Lock of HAIR.—The latest and worst case of lover's revenge comes from Australia. A young man whose affanced went back on him and broke affanced went back on him and broke affanced went back on him and broke off their engagement received a note of their engagement received a note off their engagement received a note of t its resources. On the contrary, it in- ing much, now that it is pretty gener- Territory looking for game. Finally pass through the greatest quantity of bounds outside which are the most practicable to work, it had waited long enough and ran from water until the fifteenth day, and from water until the fifteenth day, and other species of earth causing constant away. accidents by caving in and entailing a larger outlay to carry out. In conversation with Mayor Prefontaine, our reporter learned that the surveyors

Pursuant to call the Democratic sanction. The next improvement was convention took a recess till 2 o'clock.

dale, for Governor, Mr. W. T. B. Schermerhorn nominated Col. N. B. Eldredge of Lenawee; Mr. S. L. Kil-bourne nominated Col. G. P. Sanford "Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-bourne nominated Col. G. P. Sanford dyke, cheerfully, "he lively. It's twenty of Lansing, and these names were supported by other speakers. An informal ballot was taken and resulted: "Yes, dear," beamed Mrs. Spoopen-dyke. "I'm ready. Got everything?"

"I think so. Hymn book, umbrella of Mr. Holloway was then made unan-

imous. The balance of the State ticket was completed as follows: Lt.-Governor, Mrs. Spoopendyke, turning over the Edwin H. Thomson, Genesee; Secretary volumes on the table hurriedly.

"If I knew where I left it, I'd strut

Attorney General, Henry P. HenderTreasurer. right to that spot and get it," retorted son, Ingham; State Treasurer, Mr. Spoopendyke. "I left it with you. I. M. Weston, Muskegon; Auditor Gen-Where did you put it? Can't you re- eral, Prichard Moore, Clinton; Commissioner of the Land Office, James I. stated the watchers consisted of both "I haven't seen it since last Sun- David, Wayne; Member of the State Washtenaw; Superintendent of Public

### Greenback State Convention.

The Greenback State convention ham; Auditor-General, S. B. Havillow, need," sobbed Mrs. Spoopendyke, Lansing; Superintendent of Public Instruction, David Parsons, Wayne; sponse came from within. The dog, I'm going to know when it's my turn to his appointed duty, went out with the sheep on the third day and cared for them while they cropped the cared for them while the cared for them while the cared for the cared for them while the cared for the cared f

"In your coat tail pocket, dear," and Mrs. Spoopendyke jabbed the powder puff in her eyes and stalked down stairs, leaving her liege lord to follow.

Convention of the State of Michigan, it with all his strength and the pointer moving indicates the amount of pressure on the dial plate.

Convention in June, 1880; and we further recommend for the adoption of the State of Michigan, it with all his strength and the pointer moving indicates the amount of pressure on the dial plate.

HIS DAILY WEIGHT. this convention the resolutions accept-The same was adopted without debate.

belonged to a village rifle team was recently out on the plains of Wyoming

DR. TANNER.

Successful Completion of his Forty Days' Fast.

History and Results of a Most Extraordinary Experiment.

Dr. Tanner signalized the close of his forty days' fast Saturday noon by drinking a glass of milk and eating freely of a watermelon sent to him from Georgia. Later in the day he absorbed the juice of a beefsteak, eat an apple, and in the evening consumed a beefsteak itself. He shocked the physician, by his indulgence, who persisted vigorously but in vain against his recklessness. He seemed to understand his condition and the condition of his stomach better than they did. Moreover, his animal spirits were at their highest. He joked, talked, laughed and shook hands with the people who surrounded him, and seemed a thousand times removed from the condition of a dead man.

THE WATCHERS.

We have already given a history of the origin and progress of the experiment. It only remains to give the conclusion and general results. As already stated the watchers consisted of both Alopathic and Eclectic physicians, two or more of each school being contently. But the footow's results in him command my sincere admiment. It only remains to give the con-Washtenaw; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Zelotes Truesdel, Oakland.

The following were chosen Presidential electors: At large: Archibald

cause ne nonors his notes, "Because his top-piece is wooden," etc.

Spirit Photographs.—The company are all provided with slips of paper.

Each one writes at the top of his slip.

Each one writes at the top of his slip. Wandering Jew? Find it, can't you?" the number employed therein, and that his tongue, and allowed to remain for "Never mind it, dear," fluttered Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I know all the re-plished as against the interests of a plished as against the interests of a plished as against the interests of a possibility."

"I don't see the use of making such of Gratiet County; Commissioner of fro, tracing an irregular line on a riba fuss over a thing you don't really the Land Office, John A. Elder, of bon of prepared paper which is rapidly passed through two small rollers going our ancestors, the monkeys, couldn't he penned up the sheep, repaired to the half in a coach in charge of Dr. Tanner left though the been so ignorant after all. They have been so ignorant after all. They sharty, smelled through the crack in have been so ignorant after all. They have been so ignorant after all. They sharty, smelled through the crack in have been so ignorant after all. They of this irregular line. If this line contained by the character sharty, smelled through the crack in the door his master's presence, but the sists of a series of sharp angles rising the door his master's presence, but the door his master's presence, but the door his master's presence, but the sists of a series of sharp angles rising the door his master's presence, but the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Henry S. Smith of Grand Rapids and barked, and even howled, but no relitation, David Parsons, wayne; Just underneath the needle; thus every thing is determined by the character of this irregular line. If this line contains the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Tanner left the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Henry S. Smith of Grand Rapids and barked, and even howled, but no relitation, David Parsons, wayne; Just underneath the needle; thus every thing is determined by the character of the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Henry S. Smith of Grand Rapids and barked, and even howled, but no relitation, David Parsons, wayne; Just underneath the needle; thus every how the hall in a coach in charge of Dr. Henry S. Smith of Grand Rapids and barked, and even howled, but n

he drove the flock into their pen the knocked over a Parian jar.

he drove the flock into their pen the knocked over a Parian jar.

W. Stephenson; Seventh, Valentine A. sides of the body in cases of suspected last one to attempt to get in became "Wait a minute, my dear," said Mrs. Saph; Eighth, Asa A. Sheldon; Ninth, or partial paralysis. It consists simply ly. Then she went behind him and fished out the prayer book.

O. B. Townsend, of Kalamazoo, Chair a pointer that moves upon a dial plate man of the Committee on Resolutions, marked off into numbers representing fished out the prayer book.

"Got it, didn't you?" he growled. "reported the following: "We recompounds or kilogrammes. The patient taking this eliptic in one hand squeezes Convention of the State of Michigan, it with all his strength and the pointer

The following from the table of his ed and adopted by said convention." daily weight shows his steady and rapid

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that, fully satisfied that life could not the following recipe for rice coffee:

Brown rice as you would the coffee drank at will. While he was trying to bean, and then either grind or mash in the mortar; take half a cup of the in his mouth occasionally and ejected in his mouth occasionally and ejected. be longer sustained without water, he drank at will. While he was trying to exist without water he dissolved ice married, but to this day the tenderest

to spring water his sensitive stomach rebelled. Water from many springs was sent to him, and the physicians' was sent to him, and the physicians' records show an aggravation to the patient's stomachic pains with every change. He threw off water while he was not drinking. The medical watchers' records clear up this anomaly by showing that wet towels were frequently applied to his forehead, and that he was bathed on an average once daily; the hungry system absorbed water as it might not have done in the case of a man in his normal state. The records a man in his normal state. The records show greater irritability and more and more frequent retching da toward the end of the fas show also that there have in which some of the medic have apprehended a serious that others have entertained TAKES IT BACK.

It will be remembered Hammond denounced Mollie as a fraud, and declared it utt possible for any one to live ating as she claimed to have don was mainly to disprove this positive declaration that Dr. Tanner undertool his difficult task. Dr. Hammond has now written to Dr. Hoebner, one of

the watchers, as follows:

DEAR DOCTOR—In answer to your request for an expression of my opinion to you relative to some of the circumstances of Dr. Tanner's fast, I have to say:

1. That I think the watching has been honestly conducted, although at times, as I have understood, it may have been negligent.

2. That I believe Dr. Tanner has faithfully abstained from all food but water.

3. That he has succeeded far better than I thought he would.

4. That though there have been other alleged fasts of as long duration, and some even

leged fasts of as long duration, and some even longer, his is better authenticated than any other of a similarly long period.

5. That he has not succeeded in showing that his organism is differently constituted from any other, for he has suffered as others would be a succeeded.

would have suffered under like deprivations.

6. That he has shown that these alleged intances of fasting a month or more without symptoms of inanition being produced are fraudulent or otherwise deceptive. This is the most important result, probably of his

7. That he has shown the inability of the

9. That I think he ought to stop at once, and occupy the remainder of the 40 days in trying to put his stomach in suitable con-

day.

10. That perseverance in the face of the

serious dangers that now monace him would, to my mind, be due to false pride. I am certainly willing to concede that he can go 40 days without other food than water.

11. In the letter which I received from him a few days before he entered on his present fast he informed me that if he succeeded he

WILLIAM A. HAMMOND.

THE LAST DAY. sponses, and I'll help you along."

"Oh, yes, you know 'em all! What class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be class, except by a change of administration would be classed as against the interests of a subsidized party press and of an official body. The pulse was counted with a last day of the fast, Dr. Tanner had a watch in the class of the class watch in the usual way, and its force fit of vomiting. He got up and dressand regularity were ascertained by ed. At 7.30 he was much exhausted means of the sphygmographic tracings. and lay down on a cot. He remained-The sphygmograph consists of a little ed thus until 10.15, when he went into stand inclosing a delicate machine the lower hall. After a walk he lay the equinoctial?" howled Mr. Spoopen- met at Lansing Wednesday and was which causes a needle to vibrate back- down, and was covered with a blanket. dyke. "Got any idea whether you called to order by Col. R. P. Innes of ward and forward horizontally when At 10.50 the doctor arose and walked sold the measly thing for china vases Grand Rapids. Col. Charles Roberts of an interrupted pressure is brought to into the front room of the hall, where or stirred it into the wheat cakes? Bay City was chosen chairman, and hear on a point in the base of the there was a fine spread of watermel-the following ticket placed in nominastand. This instrument is placed over one, fruits, bread, etc. At 11 the docthe morning? Where's that prayer tion: Governor, David Woodman 2d, the artery where the pulse is to be tor stood at a window on Thirteenth book? Going to get that prayer book of Paw Paw; Lt. Governor, Sullivan taken, usually the radical artery of the street, looking out upon the crowd. A dog in New Mexico has earned a before the Revelations come to pass?" Armstrong, of Newaygo; Secretary of wrist, and the motion of the blood in At noon the crowd cheered him enthusiastically. About 1,000 persons were pension in this way: "Returning of and Mr. Spoopendyke plunged around state, Randolph Strickland, of Clinton; the artery throbbing against the base in the hall, and an immense number of the stand is communicated to the people on the sidewalk. The doctor drank a glass of milk, and called for a Georgia watermelon. This he tapped, At a quarter past 12 Dr. Tanner left the hall in a coach in charge of Dr.

### In the course of the afternoon he ate

quite freely of watermelon and drank milk and Hungarian wine, against the cared for them while they cropped the herbage on the hillsides. But he was getting hungry, and that night when getting hungry, and that night when herbage on the flow the flo portions. At 5:10 he asked for more wine. Dr. Riley gave him an ounce, which had disappeared by 5:20. At 5:27 he asked again for a melon, and greedily ate a piece of the heart of it for an apple. It disappeared in the insatiable stomach as did two more shortly after. At seven he called for another half pound of steak, and when it came he ate all but the tendonous portion. By noon Sunday he weighed 1261/2 pounds, and Monday morning he ate heartily of beefstake and bread. At 9 he took two boiled eggs and stewed potatoes, drinking two ounces of light wine. At 11 he swallowed a dozen raw oysters with

many years ago, who woman-like, gave the staid, sober-sided young poet the go-by, and wedded a wild, devil-may-care fellow, who ended life's jourfley

published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as as possible.

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

### The Chelsea Kerald.

CHELSEA, AUGUST 19, 1880.

### There is a Chance for All.

The young man ambitious to succeed in any line of business should always bear this in mind. There are those in plenty of a mediocre ability. superficial acquirements, and inadequate preparation, but the most thoroughly trained and competent are scarce. The standard of modern professional requirements has been greatly elevated by the advances which the world has made within a few years past, and still higher demands are constantly being made. The demand for men who have a complete knowledge widens every year, as improved methods and facilities and systems are introduced. - The ship captain, for instance, who a few years ago needed only to be acquainted with centuries old theories af navigation, with what more recent geographical explorations had added thereto, now finds himself, in this age of steam, working under tonow, but the successful management of a ship propelled by steam calls for a new set of ideas and experiences, and the captain who would at present be a thorough master in his profession should not only know how so very long since I wrote for the

may be said of nearly every branch and hope we will not have; if they of business, as we find a like neces- are coming they had better hurry or of professional activity. The dis-coveries in chemistry within a few years past have been of far-reach-dry; a good rain now would be very tor cannot remain ignorant of the got. The A, Y. & Santa Fe R. R. is zed for more than a dozen years afpresent day may be classed as experts in the technicalities of important industries. And with these demands I suppose that we can see for miles destricted as the bar at the bar for a higher standard of preparation the facilities for its attainment have the facilities for its attainment have been so multiplied that they are easily within the reach of all who have the disposition and the energy to avail the energy themselves of the opportunities thus we will not be farther than two miles story is going the rounds of the En-

on in such detail in most branches er's wife, and I can't talk on dress viously been observed and attributed of his despair; and there are wants ed us what he called "a joke." of business has given us great num- and style worth a cent, because it to beer. Because tea does not intoxi- nearly as urgent as water towards examined it, and told him that it bers of workmen who know only a don't interest me at all. I think cate, its powers as a stimulant is forsmall portion of a trade, and, unless there are things of more consequence gotten or underated; but the fact rethe mechane be ambitious to rise in to think of in this life than dress mains that there is more stimulation his avocation, he becomes little better and style, but if I don't look out I in a pint of tea of average strength cabbage worm, and a demand of a praphs for some time, and I thought than a machine. Blacksmiths, ma- shall be giving a lecture and that than in a quart of common beer. It remedy for it. In an agricultural you preferred them that way." chinists, carpenters, masons, painters, will never do, so with my best res- should be remembered, too, that the jaurnal, a few weeks ago, a corresshoemakers, etc., are now divided in- pects to all, I will bid you adieu. to separate classes of workmen who are masters only of some specialty in their trade, rather than the whole

undoubtedly tends to check that amof American mechanics.

1592, when he was only 31 years of tives led by a matron, who was call- people spread the English cold tea us when we consider what is now were called bridesmaid. The Saxon abused as the bottle and glass. expected of first-class mechanics as frrewistaman of the ninth century well as from professional men. Ba- is the prototype of the English " best con excelled all other men of his day in a "knowledge of the mutual relations of all departments of knowledge," and his philosophy, more than that of any one else of his time, great invention which had not its taught the "art of inventing arts." beginning in the decade of 1840-1850 Taking his meaning in this sense, has appeared in the past 30 years. In there are many to-day who might that period occurred the most sigfitly say what Bacon said of himself. nal development of the applications But this is pre-eminently a practical of chemistry to the manufactures age, and, while it shows the best pos- and agriculture; an enormous exsible development of the Baconian pansion of commerce by means of philosophy, it requires, of all who railroads and ocean steamships; the would stand at the head in any de- discovery of ether; and the perfecpartment of the world's activity, an tion and diffusion of some of the amount of practical knowledge of most precious contributions ever which he had only a general concep- made to the welfage of mankind, In tion. The multitudes which now 1835 only 894 miles of railroad had crowd upon each other in the com- been completed in the United States; petitions of life are of those who do 1840 they had been nearly trebled not meet the call for that better cul- (2,818); in 1845 they had been nearture and more complete preparation ly quadrupled (3,768). In 1835 Bosof which society can never have en- ton was connected with Worcester,

### Communication.

DIXON, SUMNER CO., KANSAS, August 10, 1880.

EDITOR HERALD .- It has not been

tical hydraulic engineer, with a good write too often you will let me know knowledge also of pneumatics and it by putting it in the waste basket. electricity, in order to avail himself We have had a hot, dry summer so of all the advantages which recent far; corn will not be much; early patches to the press "by electric telediscoveries and invention have placed corn is pretty good. We have some at the disposal of navigators, where- that will average 8 feet high, with by more efficient work may be done nice large ears on; some corn is nearand a higher degree of safety attain- ly hard enough to grind. We have ed. There are captains in plenty had water melons weighing over 22 who are sailing masters only, but in pounds; potatoes did not turn out proportion as they are also compe- very well this year; sweet potatoes tent in these other departments, are doing very well; prairie hay will whereby they become in fact inde- be very short. Those who have no pendent of their subordinates, do millet will have a hard time to get greater responsibilities of their pro- ter. We have been plagued with in Boston; he had the year before nearly every kind of insect this year; found the clue to the vulcanizing of And what is true in this instance have not had the grasshoppers yet, rubber, but the process was not re-

I remain respectfully,

M. E. GASS.

MILAN, Sumner Co., Kansas.

Legal Printing .- Persons having of our trades; in a modern shoe fac- dings in the present day, is of great three quarts of beer with an equal medy for the cabbage worm, which are different sets of men employed house of the bridegroom. On the he did while guzzling beer. More bage plant, where the worm usually boot or shoe in most cases being the time in feasting and in preparing arrived at his house, and spent the work of six to ten hands, each of for the approaching ceremony. Next whom knows only how to do his particular part. This division of labor mounted on horseback, completely in a week as an underfed laborer will. armed, who proceeded in great state and order, under the command of drink heavily of something beside bition to excel which has thus far one who was called the forewistabeen the most marked characteristic man, or foremost man, to receive and conduct the bride in safety to the house of her future husband. "I have taken all knowledge to be The bride, in her turn, was attended give such drink strengthening propoe published unless accompanied with my province," wrote Lord Bacon in by her guardian and other male rela- perties. But let not the temperance age. The expression often occurs to ed the brideswoman, and followed by story; the cup that cheers but not a company of young maidens, who inebriates is as dangerous, when man" of the nineteenth.

### Material Progress Since 1840.

It is not too much to say that no

ough and which the diversified in- and Baltimore with Washington; Empress, with brilliant possibilities you pity their ignorance and immedustries of modern times will always from Philadelphia the traveler could dazzling her imaginings. Now she diately change the subject, find ample employment for. "There go no farther than the Susquehanna is seen as a sad-hearted, childless widis always room at the top," said at Columbia. In 1839, Ericsson ow—an exile from her nation—on sible in what you drink, an' doan't Daniel Webster, in reply to the in- brought the propeller to these hosquiry of a young lawyer as to the pitable shores. In 1840 the Cunard mourned son's death in visiting the and leab de crumbs to your naychances of success in his profession, line of ocean steamers was establish- place where his young life went out burs," and only those who pursue their avo- ed, but for a long time only "side- by the thrust of savage spears. Her tall different conditions. What he cations, of whatever nature, with wheelers" were tolerated. The first formerly knew is equally necessary this in mind are certain to succeed. regular ship, the Brirannia, reached rial glories she has lost. But who comb to discover faults, could find one Boston after a trip of 14 days and shall now say that promotion cometh with less trouble by going over their eigh hours. Morse's telegraph, after vain offers on both sides of the Atlantic, was at last subsidized by our that "He putteth down one and setown Government, and in 1844 com- teth up another?" munication was at last opened beto run a steam engine, but be a prac- HERALD last, but I suppose if I tween Baltimore and Washington. "What hath God wrought!" signal-led Morse at the Capitol to Alfred and so much of concrete reality to ively, "I take them all back." "Yes, graph," or "by magnetic telegraph," were meagre, while public patronage was so timid that the wits of the day made fun of a delighted father in Aaltimore who " wired " the news of the birth of a grandson to a post office official at the Capitol-" as if the mail were too slow," at 20 miles obtain. Money, for example, will to have remained a secret with her an hour. In April, 1840, Goodyear was in the debtors' prison (a lodging ed attendance, good advice, soft beds, how the man will be regarded by they attain the higher positions and hay enough to last through the winduced to a certainty till 1844. About that time (1845-47) the McCormick reaper was confirming the indepensity for greater amplitude and thor- they will not get any corn, as the dence of the New World of the Old his command, an additional pang, would know that those two ingredionghness of preparation in all lines early is all too late, and the chinch as a granary. (As late as 1836-38 "Here am I, who can buy all the ents are never in them. of professional activity. The dis- bug is harvesting. The late corn wheat had been imported into the help there is, and of what use is that A distressing omission-"Lady ing importance, and many of them acceptable, but if it don't come we tented in 1846, but the importance deepens the pain, when it is of the you would send an experienced perhave been such that a first-class doc- must be thankful for what we have of this invention was not fully reali- kind in which money is powerless, as son to make an examination." terward. The daguerreotype dates it is in almost all serious questions of omitted the word "carriage, advances made and retain his posi- graded about two miles south of our from 1839, and in 1840 the enter- health. The Marquis of Steyene is A young man who was pleasantly tion in the front rank of his profes- house, and the L. L. & G. R. R. about prising Mr. Plumb began taking like- not the less aggrieved by his liability engaged in dealing out "taffy" to sion. With lawyers also, a greater three-quarters of a mile north; the nesses in Boston—with small sucfamiliarity is expected with all de- L. L. & G. R. R. have the track laid later his "galleries" were to be found but the more aggrieved, as a man from the central office remark: partments of modern science, so that within about a mile and a half of not only in that city, but in Wash- who knows his own strength to be "Please hurry up if you have anymany members of the bar at the here, so you see we are to have plen- ington, Baltimore, New York, Phila- unusual and finds it just insufficient. thing to say; there is a business man for a higher standard of preparation around out here. We are just the type revolving on a circular bed) and the facilities for its attainment have right distance from Wellington to a printing capacity of 10,000 to 20.

from the depot, but a person can't lish papers that a large agricultural- the passion for comfort as the addi- of a friend, made the attempt in the One peculiarity in the conduct of tell anything by what they hear nowist has been giving his harvest hands tional sense of the value of health, which their inability to buy it with money brings home to them more brings home to the waller of health, which their inability to buy it with money brings home to them more brings have a sense of the value of health, which their inability to buy it with money brings home to them. our leading industries, however, has operated rather to hinder the attainment of this high standard of excellence among workmen in many cases.

The "division of labor" now carried and a farm-lence and a farm-le quantity of tea that a harvester will pondent told of his troubles last year, daughter," Mr. Waughop said reflectively, "there's something about told of his troubles last year, daughter," Mr. Waughop said reflectively, "there's something about your daughter." "Yes" said old consume daily as a substitute for beer is greater than that which will suffice an entire family around a supper table. Stimulation, whether by ing persons responded, and in looking about 8 o'clock, and doesn't get ing about 8 o'clock and doesn't get ing about 8 o'clock and doesn't get ing about 8 o'clock a

American farmer, working long hours in a day, & If workingmen must ter in which brown corn-meal has been thrown. A little sugar will

LIFE'S CHANGES .- The Sunday School Times says: "Boast not thyself of to-morrow," says Solomon; actors, because they are always fami-"for thou knowest not what a day liar with their lines, and well acmay bring forth." And he might have added, "For the same reason, despair not thyself of to-day." The Sunday liquor laws were in force. In the Town, and are selling them at Less plain, Corsican mother of Napoleon | He said : "When one door is shut Bonaparte, with her eight children another is opened." should live to see one of her loved boys a proud Emperor, dictating the boys a proud Emperor, dictating the you." Did she tell you she'd forport on consignment, which will be sold very gotten?" "Yes, sir,"

On consignment, which will be sold very gotten? "Yes, sir,"

All kinds of as queen, by that sovereign's favor. three or four. The animal has a long As little did she think, when her reach backward. family was thus uplifted, that she would see the downfall of them all, and their chief a life-time prisoner on a longly island. But stronger is ?" Nellie—"Yes, grandmamma, on a lonely island. But strange as it's water fast asleep. was her changeful lot, it was no more her loving pilgrimage to the wilds of Africa to pass the anniversary of her mother-heart wins more love and honor from the world than the impe- another's character with a fine-tooth

Money Won't Do .- Money can secure so much, and gives in many his power will in other directions do ply. so little. He feels like a potentate Sabethia is a Kansas, village with quite trifling, but quite immovable; reading, "To keep out of that place obey him, except to secure ends at the corner drug store. which he is not just then seeking to A lady tells something which ought purchase alleviations from pain, skill-a lover considers a good deal more sal of the pain itself. If you have him.herself. a cancer, millions are no help. A We learn that Edison is inventing millionaire may have toothache, and a lemonade without either sugar or in toothache feels, on account of the cuses and Sunday-school picnics. money which places all dentists at That man never drank either, or he

which money gives just as little aid. confained neither sense nor point, CABBAGE WORM.—The complaint and that it was a pure piece of idiocy. "Well," he replied, reaching for his manuscript. "I have read your para-

### Our Chip Basket.

It is because it is getting weak that a lawyer rests his case.

The manufacturers of umbrellas makes a spread in this world. The mannscript that is dished off

is generally dashed nonsense. The army worm got as far as Boston when a miss with an eye-glass

called it by its real name. It imme-

diately laid down and died. Fishermen ought to make good

quinted, as Pat says, with the seine. Don Quixote evidently knew the tricks of travelers in towns where

phrase-while three others of her enemy who "is but one step removed sons ruled as kings, and a daughter from an ass." He'd better make it GROCERIES, FLOUR

Grandmamma-" Now, Nellie, do

Always let on that you are smart. so than that of the wife of Napoleon If any one asks you a question you III. Ten years ago she was a proud can't answer, look at them as though

> "Be moderate in your eatin,' senspect dat de Lawd kin porshun you out jist de kind of weather you want,

Many persons who rake through

A Philadelphia clerk, who is somewhat smarter than his employer, was heard to remark the other day: "Thank fortune, the boss has stopped advertising for the season. Now

the fancy, that the man who posses- I suppose you want to use them over ses it frets when he perceives that again," was the not very soothing re-

who is stopped by some obstacle on the fence opposite the cemetery under the name of Bitters. or a magician whose genius cannot across the road, get your medicines Druggists, Grocers and Wine Merchants

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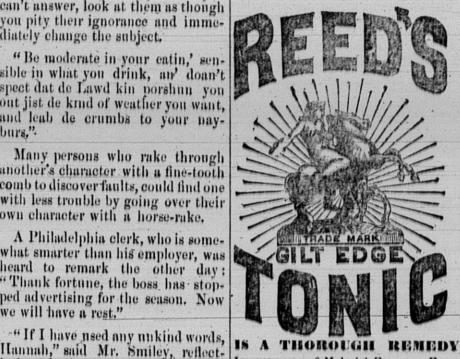
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Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

### OUR TELEPHONE.

MR. SAMUEL GUERIN has returned home from his eastern trip on last Tuesday.

A boy and a man in Lyndon went out

THE Knight Templar's magnificent train of cars passed over the road on Monday last, on their way to Chicago. The train Masonic emblems.

Wood Bros., of this place claim to be the champion shippers of whortleberries in the State. They shipped this season 1200 bushels! Beat it who can. There

MARRIED.-At the residence of the sen, to Miss Kitty Knight, of Sumner Co., ly settled it.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. Mr. B. Parker, of this village, one day last appointed her successor. 156, F. & A. M., will meet week. They dug 45 feet and got 25 feet at Masonic Hall in regular of water. The job was completed in the communication on Tuesday Evenings, on short space of seven hours. How is that for making a well?

> WE omitted to mention in our last issue that Mr. C. H. Kempf, wife and daughter put forth his name for the nomination of the addition of one per cent. hydrochlotook a western tour for recreation a week State Senator, but afterwards thinking dis- ric acid, and then with pure water-all the ago last Monday. Mr. K. arrived home cretion the better part of valor, withdrew it. washings to be made with boiling water. last Monday, his wife and daughter will remain a few days longer.

PERSONAL .- Miss Libby Foster, former- Sunday evening. ly of Ghelsea, and now a resident of Jackson, has resigned her position as clerk at tion of a pleasing character; the stage Tuomey Bros., and is engaged at the well- having been moved to the north end of the known dry goods house of L. H. Field. hall. We wish our lady friend great success in her new position.

WE welcome all strangers to Chelsea. by Justice Gorman to Ann Arbor for 15 AND PRODUCE DEALERS, Mr. B. H. Johnson, painter, migrated last days. week from Waterloo, Mich., to this place, Mr. J. is a first-class painter, and we hope to the 25th inst. the inhabitants of this village will give him a liberal support in his line.

Notice.-We understand that Chase, circus day. Taylor & Co., manufacturers of springages, for circulating circulars and trying band Drafts Sold on all the Principal to unlawfully injure their business. We also understand like suits are to be commenced against other patties. Woods &

Knapp are agents for the above Harrows in this place.

raised \$100 towards that fund.

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY.-We have on our tabl Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American

and public buildings photographed by two shock. These results are particularly retraveling photographers. We think it is markable in children.

as good and as cheap? grand success; everyone enjoyed them- here the amount of benefit being less obselves to the fullest extent. There were vious, is not easily estimated.

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Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cendral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station at 12 M.

Rev. Thos. Holmes. Services at 101/2

A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.

Sylvan and Lima was announced to come or anything in a crisis. When misfortune out in full uniform, giving us some fine music. The streets was a some fine music. The streets was a some fine music. music. The streets were completely lined there, down they go. Once down they are with people and teams, and a grand time perfectly helpless, and they cannot find Rev. J. L. Hunson, Pastor. Services at was expected at Dr. Gates' Grove. But their feet again without assistance. Such lo! we were doomed to disappointment. persons no more resemble men who have The ethereal sky became black, and every fought their way to position, making diffiindication was that we were to have a culties their stepping-stones and deriving steady rain for the day-and so we did determination from defeat, than vines rehave it in good earnest. The committee semble oaks, or sputtering rush-lights then went to the M. E. Church to hold the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted in their festival. When everything was ar- to achievements train a man to self-reliranged Mr. Wm. E. Depew delivered a anee, and, when he is proven true the world very able address for the occasion. Hon, will trust him. One of the best lessons a A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Gregory, of Dexter, gave several excellent
toasts. A good dinner was furnished to

to assert and a good dinner was furnished to by vigorous exercise. Learn to conquere all present, and every one seemed to enjoy themselves as well as could be expected.

We should indee by the large expected.

> son, also Mrs. Alva Freer, left last Tueshunting last Sunday, the boy carrying the day morning for an eastern trip of two gun, when it accidentally discharged, the weeks for the benefit of their health, and have not seen for years. We hope they may have a good time and a pleasant jour-

> Hon. A. J. Sawyer and wife, of Ann Arwas beautifully decorated with flowers and bor, are paying their friends in Chelsea a

> > Dexter Items. DEXTER, August 16, 1880.

Conclave at Chicago this week.

John Croarkin and H. Spedelburg amubride's parents, in Sumner Co., Kansas, sed quite an audience on the street Thurs-August 5th, 1880, by Rev. J. Q. Knight, day by hurling stones at each other. Some Mr. Francis L. Wheeler, formerly of Chel- debt was the cause, and Justice Page final-

Miss M. Hoyt having resigned as assist-J. and G. Foster dug a tubular well for ant in the Post Office, Miss L. Lathrop was

of 90 feet and finding no water.

D. Markey, of Ann Arbor, addressed

Red Ribbon Hall has undergone renova-

Richard Tobin, accused of using threat-enthusiasm prevailed. ening language toward his father, was sent | State Senator -- J. T. Jacobs, Ann Arbor

The date of the Red Ribbon excursion where he intends to make it his home, to Lansing has been changed from the 17th

> Professors Vinkle & Wilsey will exhibit their æriel performances on the tight rope

Frruk T. Cormany, formerly of the tooth harrows, have commenced suit Knights Templar band of Kalamazoo, has against James N. Cooley for \$20,000 dam- been engaged as teacher by the Dexter

The Lumbard Concert Troupe are expected in Dexter soon.

Saturday, and when near home his gun ac- the best wishes of all. pointed upward the unfortunate young felfuss, amputated it at the shoulder. M.

FRESH AIR.-Change of air will be Insurance on Farm and City Newspaper Directory for 1880, and after found very serviceable in the convalescence having examined every page, we pronounce of young persons from illness of any sort. the work throughout is beautiful. In fact ance that a continuance in town, or a rethe book is an honest and creditable piece moval therefrom, will decide the fate of of work, and reflects great praise on the after life. The fillip imparted to it by the enterprising publishers. It is published at magnet-like influence of salubrious and sweet air will frequently occasion an instantaneous recovery, and the system will CHELSEA is having her fine residences even seem to gather fresh vigor from the

a bad move on the part of our inhabitants | The visible improvement effected in perto encourage strangers who come into our sons suffering under what we term nervous town for the purpose of making a specula- debility-a deterioration of health rather tion. We have as good an artist in that than any specific and formal disease, proline here as can be found anywhere. Why ceeding from confinement, sedentary habits, don't the people of this village encourage and the corroding influence of care-by a home industry when the work can be done temporary removal to the pure and favigby Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lusty, who live apparent benefit as in the case of sickly three mites north of Chelsea in their new and delicate children; in the prevention of residence last Wednesday evening, was a disease, also, it is highly valuable, though

forty eight couple, who "tripped the light fantastic toe" until the "wee small hours of morning." Bachman's quadrille band furnished excellent music for the occasion.

May prosperity and happiness attend Mr.

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Mr.

Ance of a child, or family of children, removed from the country to a close part of town. In a few weeks their ruddy cheeks May prosperity and happiness attend Mr.

Lusty and family in their new home.

A new way to make cows give more milk. One morning last week, Mr. U. II.

Townsend was taking his cow to pasture,

We should judge by the large concourse of people assembled in Chelsea that there would have been in the grove that day as much as 3,000 persons.

minds, who left their mark on the years in which they lived, were all trained in a rough school. They did not mount up to their high position by the help of leverage; they leaped the chasm, grappled with opposing rocks, avoided avalanches, and when PERSONAL.—Mr. J. P. Wood, wife and on, also Mrs. Alva Freer, left last Tues-never have been attained.

H. S. Holmes will leave next Saturday contents going into the man's foot, causing also to visit friends and relatives that they he will be about ten days purchasing dry goods for his extensive trade. Look out for new goods about Sept. 5th.

PURIFYING TALLOW .- A recent French process for purifying tallow consists in first placing 100 parts of tallow in 100 parts of boiling water, so that it may melt. A solution of four parts of crystallized carbonate of soda in 20 parts of water is then added, and the mixture stirred, its tempera-W. J. Keal and M. S. Cook, Knights ture being kept above the melting point of were shipped from here by all parties 1800 Templar, are attending the great Triennial tallow, until a complete emulsion of the latter is formed, when it is heated to boiling, and, under continued stirring, 400 parts of water are added. After settling, the aqueous liquid is drawn off from beneath, the tallow collected and again made into an emulsion with 100 parts of water, and then washed with 400 parts of boiling not find it here. Will you let me know what I can get one half dozen bottles for, may contain. The better kinds of tallow require treatment in this way twice, others Foster Bros., of Chelsea, who were enc three times, for the second treatment, a two gaged in digging a well at the school house, to four per cent. solution of the carbonate gave up in despair, after going to the depth of soda is employed; at the third, a two to three per cent. solution. It is afterwards C. S. Gregory, our office monopolizer, simply washed with water, or water with

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County Clerk—E. B. Clark, Saline.
Reg. of Deeds—E. N. Gilbert, Ann Arbor. Co. Treasurer—F. Fitzmaurer, Freedom. Pros. Attorney—Frank Emrick, Ypsilanti. Circuit Court Commissioners—James Mc-Mahon, Ann Arbor ; F. W. Hunt, Yp-

Surveyor- J. K. Yocum, Lyndon. Coroners-Hon. E. D. Kinne, J. F. Law-

MARRIED .- In Sharon, Washtenaw Co. Mich., August 17th, 1880, by Rev. E. A. Gay, Mr. Frantz H. Coe and Miss Carrie, eldest daughter of H. J. Everett. Many Mich. friends were present, some from abroad Mr. Frank Greening, of Bay City is visi and many valuable presents were made, one of which was \$1,000 from the father. Charley Briggs, a lad about 17 years of The happy pair took the train for their fuage, son of Don Briggs, was out shooting ture home in Phonix, Lake Superior, with

### NOTICE.

In accordance with instructions from the livered by J. C. Bontecou, of Jackson, low received the full charge in his arm; Board of Trustees of the Village of Chel-Mich. He represented the State Temper- literally tearing it to pieces. Dr. Taylor, sea, I shall, on Monday, August 30, 1880 ance Committee for which there was assisted by Drs. Lee, Horrell and Zeigen- at 2 o clock P. M., sell to the lowest bidden in Complete the committee of the com in front of the office of G. W. Turnbul the following jobs of hauling gravel from Leach's gravel bed : 50 yards on Middle street west, 50 yards on Main street south ; 200 yards on road west of Lett's bridge and 75 yards on streets throughout the vi lage, under directions of the Street Comit to be the most concise and complete directory ever published. Typographically by disease, often hangs upon such a bal-J. P. WOOD,

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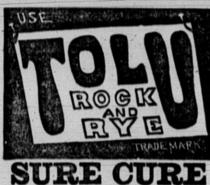
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Eighty-two Finns landed at Hancock a few days ago, of whom 72 will locate at Calumet mines.

John Smith Hurd, one of the early set John Smith Hurd, one of the past there'of Jackson county, and for the past years prominently identified with the blerests of Jackson, died Saturday morn-bl, after a brief illness of one week.

incavid Rogers was drowned at Bib 3' lake 10 or 12 miles south of Jackson, penday evening. He was bathing with a companions, when he swam out from a tore, said "good bye, boys, you won't e me again," and went down. It is ight that he meant nothing, but was aken with cramp. The body was found at 10 o'clock Tuesday, standing upright where he went down, in 12 feet of water. The body stood among thick weeds, which were clutched with his hands. It could hardly be pulled to the surface. Rogers was 26 years old.

of Burton, Genesee county, was struck by lightning Monday night. The barn was filled with grain and was totally destroyed. Loss over \$2,000, insured for \$1,000.

The next meeting of the Fifth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry Association will be held at Saginaw City, August 25, on which occasion Capt. Benjamin C. Cook, of Richmond, Va., will deliver the

Wm. F., son of Lorenzo Fulton, living northwest of Port Sanilac, 7 years old was drowned in a well Monday.

The failure of Insiee & Rathfon, grain merchants, was reported at Port Huron Wednesday. Definite figures were net btainable, but their liabilities are roughly estimated at \$50,000, with assets nomi-

Tuesday morning Mrs. Alva Butler of her son, Samuel Butler, of Troy. At the encampment of State troops

the first regiment, 511 from the second and 536 from the third.

Mrs. Benjamin, aged about 21 years, died at Lansing Wednesday morning from the effects or poison administered with suicidal intent. Domestic troubles were the cause.

A fire broke out Wednesday afternoon at Lakeside, three miles from Muskegon, most wholly destroying the town. The fire caught from a cigar stub in a saloon. No water was available and consequently everything burned. The principal losses were as follows: Libby & Estes, meat market, stable and store. Loss \$3,000; insured for \$1,000. A. V. Mann & Co. two dwellings. Loss, \$1,000; insured for \$556. A. W. Fowler, store, stock and stable. Loss \$5.000. insured for \$2,500. Most of the stock and furniture were saved.

The members of the State Grange had monster pic-nic on the fair grounds near Lansing on Thursday. Excursion trains were run on nearly all the rail-roads centering there, while the farmers of all the surrounding region turned out en masse. There were 414 teams in the by the military for the same offense. principal procession. The number of people on the fair grounds were various ly estimated at 10,000 to 15,000.

In Leroy township, Calhoun county, within a short period some seventy swine have recently died of hog cholera.

The steamer Chief Justice Waite was seized by the inspectors at Detroit Thursday for carrying more passengers than her license permits. She brought be-tween 1,100 and 1,300 excursionists to Detroit from Toledo. The boat is reported to have been so heavily loaded that the guards were part of the time under water. Her carrying capacity is about

William Griffith, a young man 18 years of age, employed at Hagerley's shingle mills at Bradford Lake, was attempting to put a belt on a pulley, and was caught in the machinery and instantly killed. He lived in West Bay City.

James Richards, a farmer living alone in Superior Township, Washtenaw Co. returned home from work Thursday evening, and as he was entering his door. two men came behind him, knocked him down, and bound and gagged him. They then entered the house and carried away \$300 which he had placed for security in his cellar. Richards had \$120 on his person at the time which the

Isaac Haynes, sheriff of Kent county in 1873 and 1874, extensively known in western Michigan, died at Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon of erysiplas, aged 52. The new census gives Calhoun county s population of 38,339, against 36,569 in

The surveyors of the Cincinnati, Wa bash and Michigan railway extension, hart, Edwardsburg and Berrien Springs, and terminates at Benton Harbor, reached Elkhart Friday. They say the grading is exceedingly light between Elkhart and Goshen, there being no hills at all. The building of the extension is looked upon as a settled fact now.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Milo A. Boynton, a lawyer of Grand Haven, Mich., was arrested in New York on Menday while trying to dispose of two bonds which were stolen in the south during the war. Boynton says he received the bonds for professional services from a widow lady, to whom they had been given by her brother, who was with Sherman in the march to the sea.

The old couple, supposed to be Bende and wife, arrived at Oswego, Kan, from Nebraska Monday morning, and were exposed in the court-house for some hours. Many persons went to see them, and dozens who knew the Benders say that these people are not the Benders at

Monday evening at Newburg, Preston county, W. Va., Mrs. Halbritter and Miss Haibritter were walking on the railroad, when the fast line train came along and struck both of them, killing Mrs. Hal-briter instantly, and inflicting injuries upon Miss Halbritter from which she died in a few hours.

The extensive rolling mill at Greenville, Pa., owned by Kimberiy, Carnes & Co., burned at a late hour Monday night.

Loss estimated at \$100,000. About 150 mcn are thrown out of employment.

A special from Lakeland, Minn., says that the engine of a threshing machine on the farm of Elias McCann, near that place, exploded its boiler Monday mornng, killing its foreman and two men and rounding six or seven others, some of

them seriously.

The National Soldiers' reunion began at Columbus, O., on Tuesday. The city was crowded with veterans, and addresses were made by Gov. Foster, Col. Ander-son and others. At night the city and camp grounds were brilliantly illumin-ated by the Brush electric lights and with a grand display of fireworks.

The supposed Benders had a prelimi-pary examination at Oswego, Kas., Tuesday, and were discharged.

The treasury department has just ransferred \$5,000,000 in gold bullion from the New York assay office to the Philadelphia mint for coinage into eagles

A fire at Hunter's Point, near New ork, Tuesday morning, proved very estructive. At the dock four canal tructive. At the dock four canal its, unloading lumber, the schooner repetition and respectable, if not at times positively beneficial." Yes take it moderates they had from 15,000,000 feet of lumber stored in their od, of an approximate value of \$500,
Nearly one-half of the lumber was a stored in their days and respectable, if not at times positively beneficial." Yes take it moderately, and only "at times," and it will do you good!—Observer.

The Tennessee Democratic State convention at Nashville on Wednesday adopted an anti-repudiation resolution after a heated debate. One hundred and fifty of the minority bolted. The ballot resulted in no nomination for Governor, George Von Purbach in 1640.

the world's fair of 1883 met in the gover-nor's room at the city hall, New York, on Tuesday and organized by choosing Col. Henry G. Stebbins temporary chair-man. Mayor Cooper, in accordance with a resolution of the common counil, welcomed the commissioners to New York city. Committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned until Wed-

esday. Charles H. Tandy, president of the col-red relief board of St. Louis, has advices that 10,000 negroes will emigrate from Mississippi and Louisiana within the rext two months, and will arrive at St. Louis en route to Kansas and other northern states. About 40 per day for the past month have been cared for there by the board and forwarded to various destina-

of ex-soldiers and sailors at Columbus. opened under very propitious circum-stances. At 6 o'clock an artillery salute of 38 guns was fired, followed with the reveille of the bugie and drum corps. President Hayes, Gen. Sherman and party arrived in the morning from Washington.

Pacific railroad company for July were \$235,248, an increase of \$42,924: land sales, Minnesota and Dakota divisions, \$148,945.

A horse was working on a platform hoisting feed Tuesday at 641 Hudson street, New York city, when the platform broke and he fell into a yard below, instantly killing Mrs Samuel Spere, 45 years old, who resided there. The railroad accident in New Jersey

on Wednesday proves to have been more serious than was at first reported. The following is a corrected list of the dead up to Thursday evening: James Sweeney, Sarah Collins, Sarah Wright, Mary Herralty, Frederick Carr, Kate Welsh, An-nie Gillespie, John McCovern. At that 80 years of age, a respected pioneer of Troy township, near Birmingham, was found drowned in a well on the premises were not expected to recover. C. M. Hoagland, conductor, and Edward Aiken, Kalamazoo there are 422 present from engineer, of the second section of the excursion train, have been arrested on a charge-of manslaughter, and held in \$4,000 bail each.

The Otis company's stockmet factory, at Ware, Mass., was damaged \$200,000 by fire. Insured. One thousand hands were thrown out of employment.

Martin Cline, malster, arrived at Buffalo Thursday from Queenstown, Out., and was logged in jail. The Buffalo Bank of Commerce accuses him of forgery. His indebtedness, it is claimed, vill aggregate \$120,000. Col. Miles, Indian agent, will leav

Fort Reno, Indian territory, on the 18th inst., in charge of 18 Cheyenne and Arapahoe children, who are to be placed in the school at Carlisle, Pa. Several chiefs will accompany the party

The authorities at Washington have rdered the military in Kansas to turn over Payne, the interloper in the Indian territory, to Marshal Dell of the western district of Arkansas, for trial at Fort Smith. Indian Agent Dyer, at Quapaw agency, has telegraphed Marshal Dell to send quickly for Joseph Hows, arrested James A. McDonald was killed and

Warren Page and John Kitteredge badly crushed by the fall of an arch at the Clinton wire cloth factory, Clinton, Mass. | tine Republic By the explosion and sinking of the steamer Bonnie Lee, Monday, in addi-

tion to the casualties before reported, six roustabouts and one cabin boy were There were three more deaths Friday morning of persons injured in the Wes

Jersey railroad disaster, making the total of deaths thus far 1s. The latest victims are Livina Grace, aged 17, Ellen Shields, both of Philadelphia, and a child of the McCrystal family. Several per sons remain unaccounted for, and it is proposed to drag the Great Egg harbor river, near the scene of the accident. The current is swift at that point, and it is feared some who leaped from the train may be drowned.

A Des Moines, Ia., letter from a responsible citizen of that city, Mr. S. A James Sigoretney, gives information or the authority of an eye witness, also a responsible man that the notorious Bender family, four in number, was captured soon after the discovery of the murder of Colonel Yorke's brother. He says the four stood up in a row, facing nine riflemen, and were told their fate; that they were plucky to the last, and the four bodies were buried at the corner of the four counties of La Betteo, Wilson Neosho and Montgomery.

Professor Hilgard, of the California University, announces that in a lot of seven of winged phylloxera, recently received from Sonoma valley in that State he has discovered two of fertile variety. He says this unfortunately settles the question of possible affection at a dis-tance in the affirmative, and urges that effective steps to check the pest be taken, as has been done in Fresno county.

R. S. Smiley of Spring Lake, Scott county, Minn., drove into the lake to water his horses, with his wife and three boys, 16, 10 and 1 year old, in the wagon with him. The horses became unmanageable and overturned the wagon. The three boys were drowned and the wife barely saved. Smiley is nearly crazed with grief.

An official statement of imports and exports of specie for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, has been prepared at the treasury department. In regard to the movement of gold, it shows that during the last fiscal year the net imports of gold to the United States amounted to gold to the United States amounted to \$77,153,331. a larger amount than ever before in the history of the country.

At Red Hill, Col., Friday night, a fire broke out in the depot and caused the explosion of about 1,000 pounds of powder, which blew up the depot and every building in the place to atoms. The agent, F. E. Colyer, was badly injured by burns and cuts, and is not expected to live. His assistant Charles Hilten was killed, and two other men were badly in-

POLITICAL.

The Georgia Democratic State convenion met again on Monday, but the dead lock on Governor continued and they adjourned till Tuesday. Senator David Davis has declared for Hancock and English in the present

campaign.

The Republican congressional convention for the second district, comprising the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, dale and Washtenaw, was held in Adrian on Tuesday, and resulted in the renomi-nation of the Mon. Edwin Willits, of

The Democrats of the first congressional district met at Dearborn on Tuesday and nominated the Hon. Wm. C, Maybury, of Detroit.

The Secretary of the National Prohibi-tion committee asserts that the Prohibi-tion party will put electoral tickets before the voters of twenty States.

The Connecticut States Republican convention met at Hartford en Wednesday and nominated Bigelow for Governor, G.W. H. Bulkley for Lieut.-Gov.; Charles E. Searles for secretary of State; David P. Nichols, treasurer; Col. Wheelock Batchelor, comptreller.

and the convention adjourned until

The Greenback congre tion held in Lansing nominated Josiah W. Begole of Flint as candidate for congress from the sixth district.

The bolters from the Tennessee Demo-cratic convention have held a meeting in which there were 70 delegates present, and nominated S. F. Wilson for gover-nor. The regular convention nominated John V. Wright, straight out debt paying Democrat, for governor.

The Democrats of the sixth Ohio disrict, in convention at Napoleon on Phursday, nominated the Hon. Frank H. Hard, of Toledo, for re-election to congress by acclamation The Republican convention of th

seventh congressional district assembled at Port Huron Thursday and nominated Omar D. Conger for Congress. The Democratic bolters opposed to the

re-election of Gov. Colquitt in Georgia have nominated Ex-Senator Norwood for governor. A bitter campaign, with Senator hill leading the opposition, is anticipated. The Republican state central committee of Arkansas has resolved not to put a state ticket in the field. It also advises

Republicans to vote against the pending titutional amendment. The New Hampshire Democratic state convention will be held at Concord Sep-

tember 16.

FOREIGN. During the week ending the 7th inst., there were 43 deaths from yellow fever in Havana, and 3 from small pox.

A St. Petersburg correspondent says that telegraphic reports received at the ministry of the interior, from the governors of 49 provinces, show that the harvest throughout Russia is poor.

The London Standard of Thursday had the following from Athens: "The vol-

unteers are enrolling everywhere. Camps are forming in the environs of the city, and recruits are drilling in the A dispatch from Scutari says that the national council of the Albanian league has decided to throw off every vestige of Ottoman authority. The population of Scutari are preparing decisive measures against the Turkish authorities. So com-

plete is the Albanian revolt that central Albanian cities have refused to take part in the movement against Gre ce. The London Times of Friday had the following from Dublin: It is r marked that a greater number than usual of sinister-looking persons, having an Amer-ican air, are to be seen about the cities and towns of Ireland, and within the last

arms have been purchased here by such The attempt of the young physician of Lyons to fast 15 days was abandoned after one week.

few days about 400 stand of the best fire-

According to reports from Bucharest 45,000 Russians are concentrating near Bender, to be ready in event of the action of Bulgaria. The transportation of muni-tions, horses, commissary stores and troops is continually going on near the Roumania frontier. A steamer arrived at Galatz Saturday with Russian artillery and ambulances, destined for Bulgaria. It is also stated that the Russians are concentrating at Radzieveloff on the Austrian frontier.

Le Voltaire announces the death of Marshal Bazaine, and says his body, escorted by three Spanish soldiers, passed through Limoges the 12th.

The political crisis in the Argensericus. The national congress refuses to accept the resignation of President Avellaneda, but insists upon the overthrow of the provincial chambers. The president, however, adheres to his res-

	has been reinforced.	
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APPLES-\$1 25@\$175 per bbl. BLACKBERRIES-\$3 00 per stand Brans-Unpicked 75c@ \$1 10 per bush, pick ed \$1 35@1 45.

BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@17. Mediam 12@ CRAB APPLES- \$1 50 per bu. CHERRE-10@11c per ib.

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ONIONS-\$3 50 per bbl PEARS—Choice, \$4 50 per bbl.; common \$2 50 per bbl. 50c per basket. POTATOES-30@40c. per bu.; \$1 30 per bbl

PROVISIONS-Pork meas \$15 50 4 \$16 5), Lard 7@8; hams, 10@11; shou ders, 6@7c; bacon, 9c; extra mess beef, \$10 00 @10 50 per bbl. dried beef, 13c. SEED Clover, \$4 50@4 60 per bu. TOMATOES-75c per bu.

TALLOW—5c per pound.
WHORTLEBSRRIES—\$5 00 per stand. WATERMELLONS-\$18@20 per 100; Nutmegs WOOD-\$2.75@5.00 per cord.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

The following were the receipts of liv stock at the Central yards last week: Cat-tle, 4,096; hogs, 3,228; sheep, 1,152. There was an unfavorable market for cattle with a sharp decline in the price of butchers' stock. The offerings were plentiful, but shippers were slow to buy up their stocks. Prime beef cattle were not marketable. Fat Michigan cattle, averaging 800@900 ibs, brought \$2.90@3.10; feeders, \$2.50@ 2.70; light steers, \$2@2.25.
There was a brisk demand for hogs with

firm prices. Shippers were active in buying up lots for eastern markets. Choice butchera' qualities brought \$4.50 @4.65; mixed lots, \$4.40, and light weights

An unexpected decline in prices had a discouraging effect on the sheep market. Buyers were indifferent and sellers had to yield to the decline. Prices realized were \$3.25@3.50, according to quality.

Religion Taken Moderately.

We have heard of play-actors getting crazy, and of men losing their wits by lose attention to study, and we know that several presidents of banks were mentally ruined by one year of bad times; but we have never known a daily paper to warn its readers against theatres, or books, or trade, because excitement sometimes upsets the mind. The truth is, that there is no one matter that produces so little mental disturbance and promotes so much peace of mind, and therefore health and happiness, as religion. If it were possible to find any amusement in such a them it would be exceedingly funny to read

Cennss Returns.

The following estimates of pepulation are made upon basis of returns already received from several States and in some instances the figures here ven are almost absolutely correct. Vhile this is not official, nor will any official reports be made for several weeks, it is substantially accurate. In no instance, probably, will the errors in the aggregate reach above five per cent. from what the official returns will be.

It is thought that the total population of the United States will not be far from 49,000,000. It is noted that the per cent. of increase is much larger than from 1860 to 1870. This shows the effect of the war not only in the destruction of human life, but the checking of natural increase. The from 1860 to 1870, but for the decade just closed, the per cent. of increase has been quite large, in some of the older States reaching twenty per cent. and in Texas about eighty per cent.

The following are the returns and estimates for the principal cities, together with their respective populations ten years ago, the first column being the census of 1880, and the second of 1870:

New York... 674,022 395,099 298,977 310,894 847,542 554,693 503,298 333,577 rooklyn. an Franci incinnati.... New Orleans lilwauke Detroit..... 115,480 104,500 121,977 Pittsburg.

"It is Written."

Our blessed Saviour, whenever he was tempted, chose as his defense some word of God. In this he is an example to us. A Scotch pastor found an aged Christian looking downcast, often given debit and credit to the "Well, Betty, what is wrong with you to-day?" "Ah!" replied the good old the credit ahead. When the feed bewoman, "he's been at me." "And gins to grow scanty in July, commence what has he been saying to you?" inquired the minister. "He's been saying to me," replied Betty, "that it's a' delusion—that the Bible's a lie—that bran %c, making a cost of 2c per day. there's nae heaven-nae hell-nae Sa- This small allowance will keep up the viour; that I am not saved-that it's a' full flow at the beginning of the deficit delusion." "And what did you say to of grass. If the pasture should behim?" asked the minister. "Say to come still shorter, double the allowhim!" quoth Betty, "I kent better than ance, and still the extra milk will pay that; I kent there was nae use o' ar- all. We have often, also, mentioned guin' wi' him; I jist referred him to the fact that the fertilizer left by this the Lord."

"What's wrang wi' yo noo? I thocht ye were a' richt," said a ragother, "when he tempts you again, try Live-Stock Journal. him wi' a text; he canna staun that.'

THE FATAL WITNESS .- A verdict of manslaughter has been returned by an English coroner's jury on a curious bit of circumstantial evidence. Hannah Catlin, wife of Mr. M. R. Catlin, of Holly Lodge, Bedfont, London, was found burnt to death on the 13th of July. Appearances showed that she had been dead some days, and as Mr. Catlin had been at home it was asked why he had not sent for assistance. He said his wife had probably burnt herself on the 8th ult. by upsetting a benzoline lamp but that he knew nothing about the matter, as he had been ill, and had stupefied himself with laudanum to keep down pain. Unfortunately for him, however, somebody hour clock in the kitchen was going, and quite right. Mr. Catlin, being alone in the house, where the couple servant, must therefore have descended to the kitchen and have wound up the clock. He was therefore in possession length; a reprehensible practice, both of his faculties and power of locomo- from the fact that it interferes with tion. The coroner's jury found a ver- the symmetry of the animal's head.

dict of manslaughter against him. name from a contemptuous paragraph and, our word for it, he will sit the tion of Cotswold pedigrees. remainder of his days contented in a then first commonly used, or the phrase -Chicago Tribune.

REFORMED BY A KISS.—A prisoner on a life sentence in the New Bedford (Mass.) prison has always been a desperate, dangerous man, ready for rebelion at any hour. One day in June a party of strangers came to the institution. One was an old gentleman, the other ladies and two of the ladies had small children. The guide took one of the children on his arm, and the other walked until the party came to climbng the stairs. Jim was working near by sulky and morose as ever, when the ruide said to him: "Jim, won't you help this little girl up the stairs?" The onvict hesitated, a scowl on his face, and the little girl held her arms out to him and said: "If you will, I guess I'll kiss you." His scowl vanished in an instant, and he lifted the child as tenderly as a father. Half way up the stairs she kissed him. At the head of the stairs she said: "Now you've got to kiss me, too." He blushed like a woman, looked into her innocent face, and then kissed her cheek, and before he reached the foot of the stairs again the man had tears in his eyes. Ever since that day he has been a changed man, and no one in the place gives less

THE FARM.

Late-Summer Care of Cows.

Too many dairymen are carele bout full feeding their herds in the busy time of harvest; yet this is, per-haps, the most trying time of the sea-son. The farmer is extremely busy, and forgets to inspect his pastures, and see that there is sufficient food to keep his cows in condition and to produce a full yield of milk. He often says: "I fear my pastures are getting too short for my cows, but I hope that we shall soon have rains that will give fresh feed, and then my cows will come up again." But this is a mistaken opinion, which he seldom takes the trouble fully to investigate. Milk is a temporary product, and naturally grows less as the time advances for calving, and when there is a falling off it can seldom be recovered; so that when a cow falls off 5 or 10 pounds in her milk it means the loss of about that amount every day in the remainder of the season. This is a very serious matter, and does not admit of delay for propitious Southern States made but small gains rains. Before they come and cause the grass to grow, your herd of cows have lost one-fourth to one-third of their usefulness for the rest of the se Let the dairyman, then, look to his herd in time, and see that the wants of each cow are provided for. A dairyman should study the pecu liarities of each cow. Some cows will

> digest to the secretion of milk, and ernment.-N. Y. Herald. even deplete their own systems to keep up a full flow of milk. Such cows should be especially well provided for -their generosity should be reciprocated. These are the cows that pay for feeding. They pay back the principal with a large percentage of interest on all extra food given them. They are only good cows that will pay for extra feeding-in fact, they are only good cows that will pay for feeding at all. And a dairyman may rest assured that a cow that will not respond to liberal feeding by an equal increase of milk is not worth keeping, and, instead of adding to his income, runs him in debt every year. If he has carefully noted the comparative yield of milk by each of his cows, he should feed them in proportion to their yield. From long practice, we have found no failure of good cows to respond to extra feeding in late summer. We have "And gins to grow scanty in July, commence rich food is worth a large part of the cost of the extra feeding.

Of course, if the dairyman has green has become more ged boy, himself rejoicing in the Sav- clover, fodder corn, millet, peas, and washed on the shores of Western Eu- bad luck as a stock speculator. "I caniour, to another, who a few nights oats, etc., to feed his herd, night and rope, germinating after their long not at all get the remotest insight into before professed to be able to trust Je | morning, in stall, he may dispense with sus, but who had begun to doubt the other food; but, as there are so ripened seeds of different plants vary "What's wrang wi' ye noo?" "Man, few dairymen who have fully provided greatly in their germinating force; and ignation. The garrison of Buenos Ayres I'm no richt yet," replied the other, these green foods, the great body of the approximate duration of vitality is been reinforced. "for Satan's aye tempting me." "And them must resort to grain foods. The what dae ye then?" asked his friend. various oil-cakes should always be used known. Some seeds, such as those of "I try," said he "to sing a hymn." "And does that no' send him awa?" "No; I am as bad as ever." "Weel," said the the cows as well as the product.—Nat.

The Long-wool Sheep.

The present type of long-wooled sheep are of English origin. Each generation of them for the past 100 years has shown some points of superiority over their ancestry. They are more nearly an artificial animal than either of the other breeds-lay on fat readily, and are susceptible of being

brought into very high condition. The Cotswold is the best known in the United States, and is a favorite with the majority of long-wool breeders. The better types are admirable physical specimens, well filled in the "mutton points," docile in disposition, fair shearers, and good breeders, when not in too high flesh. They are hornwith eyes noticed that a twenty-four less, have face and legs white, with occasional exceptions, wherein the mot tles appear. The forehead is crowned with a long tuft of wool, by which it had for some time lived without a may be readily distinguished. The habit of some exhibitors is to allow this tuft to grow beyond its wonted and because its presence is an imposition upon the unprofessional observer. CAMPAIGN CRIES.—The Log Cabin Breeders of Cotswolds, both in England and Hard Cider campaign derived its and this country, have for some years given strict attention to keeping them pure - a very commendable effort, ington correspondent of the Baltimore | which has been greatly facilitated by Republican, a prominent Van Buren an organization representing most of paper, in writing to his paper spoke the choice flocks of the Union and Canneeringly of General Harrison, saying: ada, the labors of which have resulted Give him a barrel of hard cider and in clearing away some of the mists settle a pension on him of \$2,000 a year, surrounding the collection and colla-

The Leicester as yet holds second log cabin." The Whigs took up the place in the estimation of American ephithets and made out of them the breeders. They are sometimes called campaign cries of the contest. The Bakewell sheep, from the fact that same year witnessed the paper-ball more than 100 years ago, Robert Bakecraze. An immense sphere, having well, of Dishley. England, bestowed inscribed on it the Whig victories, was great attention upon their improverolled from State to State. Whether ment. When well fatted the mutton the episode gave rise to the phrase, "Keep the ball a-rolling," which was land of cheap meats. They are below the Cotswold in size; like it, are withsuggested the act, is not entirly clear. out horns, are without wool in the face, which, like the legs is mottled, or "smutty." The fleece is quite uniform—rather more so than that of the Cotswold, which it resembles in a marked degree. The Leicester has many friends, and has merits enough to recommend it to a more general favor than it even now enjoys.

The Lincoln is a variety of the long-wools as yet quite scarce on this side of the Atlantic, and will probably not be seen at half a dozen fairs during the year. It is quite popular in England, some writers placing it first in point of merit on the list, where size and quality of carcass, and character and weight f fleece, are sought for. The face and legs are white, the head hornless, the wool remarkably glossy, attaining great length, and being much sought after for the manufacture of certain fabrics. -Nat. Live-Stock Journal.

American Cattle in England.

The resolution to be moved in the British House of Commons for the re-moval of the restrictions upon the importation of American cattle into Eng-iand is one of great interest and im-portance on both sides of the Atlantic. Readers will remember that the restric-

tions of which the British blain was imposed by the govern t of Earl Beaconsfield, upon wha as thought to be very in nation taken to please a part of the nation supposed to be the mainstay of the tory party. But the public on this side the Atlantic at least, did not know how poor the pretext was Far Cow cer tells this in some extracts from cer tells this in some extracts from a statement by him printed in the *Her-ald*. He admits that in all the importations of American cattle only one than a year old it is of no use followhundred and thirty-seven had the pest. | ing it, as it will then outrun any In-Such a percentage proves what is said dian and run longer without giving by Mr Bright, that the cattle imported out; but if two or three years old, or into England from the United States and slaughtered at the ports to prevent in a few hours, or certainly within the spread of disease were healthier fifty or sixty miles. (The narrator, than the cattle of England. They obstructed the importation of cattle healthier than their own, lest 125 miles in twenty-four hours easily, their own should be contaminated by The deer starts at full speed, making hese importations. It is said by one statistician, whose figures we give that the obstructions to this trade cost the British meat consumers eighty million dollars a year, while the most expensive outbreak of rinderpest they ever had only cost the country forty millions. only cost the country forty millions.
Therefore, accepting these English figures, we may say that the Beaconsfield
Ministry made the pretence of preventing cattle plague cost England, in one year only, twice as much as the and drinks all he wants. Now there cattle plague itself would have cost is no hope for him, for after he drinks appropriate all the extra food they can her. And that is what is called gov- he cannot run so far or leap so far.

Vitality of Seeds.

The duration of vitality of seeds, says one of our foreign exchanges, depends upon a variety of circumstances. Under exceptional conditions, such as being buried at a considerable depth in a moderately dry soil, some seeds will retain their germinating power for an almost indefinite period; but great doubt and uncertainty attach to all the accounts of the germination of very old seeds. This remark applies to the so-called mummy wheat, said to have been raised from grain taken from an Egyptian sarcophagus, and some other instances of the same nature. It is, however, not impossible that some seeds may retain their germinative force, under the exceptional conditions indicated, for a much longer period than that for which we have unimpeachable evidence. A humid atmosphere is very destructive, but exposure to a moderately dry air acts beneficially. The degree of cold a dormant embryo will bear with impunity, providing it has not been saturated heavy, a part of it, placing the rest in with liquid, seems to be practically a secure place, and then trots back to unlimited. Mr. Darwin and others his camp, having travelled perhaps a have made experiments on seeds by immersing them in salt water. Out next day some one will take his back of eighty-seven kinds sixty-four germ- track for the balance of the gameinated after being in salt water for twenty-eight days, and a few after an immersion of one hundred and thirtyseven days. Instances are on record, too, of seeds

vovage across the Atlantic. Perfectly birch, and sycamore, will rarely germinate the second year; while others retain the power for an unknown Radish seed has been known

grow freely when seventeen years old, and it is also recorded that kidney beans one hundred years old, rye one hundred and forty years old, and Mimosa pudica sixty years old, have germinated. So far as experience goes, prolonged vitality seems to de pend on the nature of the pericarn, testa, or albumen, though there are some inexplicable exceptions. Thus carrot will keep good four years, whereas angelica and parsnip (members of the same family) having more oily seeds, will only grow the first and second spring respectively after they are collected. The seeds of Australian acacias, which have a very hard, dense testa, are long lived, but the kidney bean, which belongs to the same family, rarely grows after the third season. Some seeds, for different reasons, are preferred two or three or more years old to quite fresh ones; in some instances because the older seed | shares more of the Lady at twenty-hi germinates more regularly as to time. Old balsam seed, other things being equal, has the reputation of yielding a larger proportion of double-flowered plants than new, because its vital force decreases with age. The average duration of vitality in

seeds of some of our cultivated plants is as follows: Artichoke, five years; you see I am begin to become broad bean, six; beet root, five; cab bage, five; carrot, four; cucumber, five; lettuce, five; maize, two; melon, five; onion, two; parsnip, two; peas, four or five; radish, five; spinach, five; egg plant, seven; endive, nine; parsley, three; strawberry, three. An analysis of these figures shows a general agreement in the constitution of the seeds of different plants of the same families. with exceptions which can be accounted for in the way already explained. Exalbuminous seeds, and those with very little albumen, retain their vegetative power longer than seeds with a minute embryo and a relatively large quantity of albumen. Taking a broader survey, the rule holds good that the more highly developed embryo, whether small in itself or large, will lie longer dormant without losing life than the large or small embryo of albuminous seeds. Sir Joseph Hooker has stated that the seeds of Nelumbium speciosum, taken from a herbarium known to be upwards of one hundred years old, germinated. This seed has an exceedingly dense testa.—Scientific American.

THE HOLY CITY.—Jerusalem seems to be growing in favor as a place of residence for foreigners who find their native countries uncomfortable. The foreign Jewish population has, according to Consul Moore, increased considerably of late years. That community is now estimated at 15,000, including native Jews, against 10,000 in 1873. The desire to avoid compulsory military service now enforced in most Eutary service now enforced in most European countries, and the right of holding real property in Turkey, probably account for the increased immigration. The milk of the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such the countries of the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such that the cud-chew the cud-chew there is but a small amount of such that the cud-chew t The German colony at Jerusalem now numbers nearly 400 persons, that at Jaffa about 300. There is a third German settlement at Caiffa of about equal number with the last mentioned. The settlers are mechanics, artificers, carriers, and agriculturists, and are

Indian Runners

When he is sufficiently near, the unter takes aim, and making a slight noise with his foot on the ground which causes the deer to turn toward of the finest races in the world can be witnessed—a naked Indian and a older, a good runner will bring it down in a few hours, or certainly within Jose Mendivil, here insists that a good runner among the Apaches can run long leaps of from ten to thirty feet.

At first he gains rapidly on the Indian, but the Indian follows, every now suer comes in sight, when he bounds on with longer steps than at first; finally he makes for the water—spring or stream—and when he gets there halts Pretty soon the Indian comes in sight again, while the tired deer rests a moment; but the tired hunter never halts to drink, not if his mouth is as dry as ashes, for by so doing he not only loses time, but he cannot run so fast after. ward

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On he goes, never resting, either on the hill or on the mountain. If the deer takes to the top of the highest mountain, thither on his track the Apache follows. By and by the Indian sees a blood stain on a rock, where the the deer has stumbled and skinned his knee or struck his nose. He knows now the race will soon be ended, and runs faster than at first, while the deer loses ground every minute. When the deer sees the Apache close upon him he stops suddenly by a rock or bush and turns. Sometimes as soon as he stops he drops down fainting, or even dead, from fatigue. If not dead already when the Indian seizes him by the head and hind legs, he makes but little resistance, and is despatched with the knife. The hunter now cuts out a fine piece and eats it, taking not a moment rest for fear of getting stiff, but puts the deer on his shoulder, or, if too hundred miles without resting. The San Francisco Post.

Reducing the Average.

An excitable little Frenchman was of American plants, which have been last evening complaining about his zee business. Lon say to me zat Lady Byran is good speculation. I buy fifty share of ze Lady for one dollar zee share. She go down "Now what shall I do? You see zee Lady have advanced backwardlike zee what you call crawfish.' My friend say to me: "You must

reduce your average." "'How is zat sing about reduce zee average?' say I to him, for I no understand what he mean by 'reduce zee He say: 'You see, to reduce you

average you must go buy feefty shares more at feefty cent, then you stock not stand in you so much money.' "I go buy feefty share more-I re duce zee average, you see.

"My friend he say to me: 'Now yo all right to take advantage of zee mar ket; now you have your average re duce. "Well, pretty soon, what you sin

Ze Lady she crawfish to twenty-five cents. I go to my friend aud I say to him: 'You see how it is wis zee Lady she have tumble! "'I see," said my friend, 'It is ba but zee only way to get even is t again reduce zee average. Then you be in one fine position to take advan-

tage of zee market.' "'Diable!" says I. 'but you see, II friend, zee market all time take ad vantage of me.' But I go get 20

"Pretty soon bang she go down to zee ten cent zee share. I go to t friend. 'What shall I now do?' says! "'Ze only sing to get you even 28 s possible to do it is to again redu zee average.'

"'D-the average!' I remark, for flame against zee average.

my friend persuade me it is zee only way to get into zee position to take advantage wiz zee Lady. So I buy " 400 more shares at 10 per cent. say now I am ready for zee rise of a "Just now, what you sink? 0

assessment of fifty cent is level. I rus away to my friend and say: 'Wha row mus' I do?' "'It is bad,' he say, 'I am afraid !

have pay too much attention to plan of reducting zee average—whave leave zee assessment out of ze account. "I cannot pay him, so I let him godoes all zee Lady what I have pro-

to reduce zee average. Pretty soon to zee mine is salt, and zee Lady boom four dollaire. Zen I say: "Why ha I not pay the assessment? Zee dia take zee stock speculation! Between zee reduce, zee average and zee asse ment zere is one conflict zat no macan have zee foresight to reconcile.

KINDS OF MILK .- According to Brush, there is a marked differen tween the milk of cud-chewing an that of non-cud-chewing animals. Th milk of the fermer contains a varie of casein which, under the action the digestive process, coagulates inthard mass. The other kind of m which human, equine and ass's nobelongs, does not coagulate into a h and a large amount of casein, exactly the contrary is the case with the non-ruminants; and this is the reson why the latter is better than commilk for infants brought up by here.

Parsley, eaten with vinegar, will move the unpleasant effects of eaten

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Then, noise, going "Hullo