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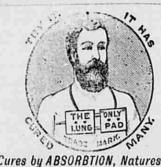
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lo'clock of the afternoon of July 21,

1861, when the fate of the Confederacy

Gen. Beauregard, looking across the

greatly concerned to know, but could

not decide, what troops they were,-

whether Federal or Confederate. The

similarity of uniform and of the colors

carried by the opposing armies, and the

clouds of dust, made it almost impossi-

ble to decide. Shortly before this time

Gen. Beauregard had received from the

signal officer, Capt. Alexander, a dis-

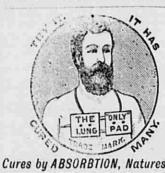
patch saying that from the signal sta-

Gen. Beauregard was momentarily ex-

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ing that if it arrived in time victory might be secured, but feeling also that if the mysterious column should be Federal troops the day was lost. Suddenly a puff of wind spread the colors to the breeze. It was Early, with the 24th Virginia, the 7th Louisiana and the 13th Mississippi. The column had by this time reached the extreme right of the Federal lines. The moment the flag was recognized Beauregard turned to his staff right and left, saying, "See that the day is ours!" and ordered an im- 000. mediate advance. In the meantime Early's brigade deployed into line and charged the enemy's right-Elzy, also, dashed upon the field-and in one hour not an enemy was to be seen south of Bull run. While on this field and suffering this terrible anxiety Gen. Beauregard determined that the Confederate soldier must have a flag so distinct from that of the enemy that no doubt should eyer again endanger his cause on the field of battle. Soon after the battle he entered into correspondence with Wil- it, when he is inaugurated. liam Porcher Miles, who had served on his staff during this day, with a view to securing his aid in this matter, and proposing a blue field, red bars, crossed, and Gold stars. They discussed the matter at length. Col. Miles thought t was contrary to the laws of heraldry that the ground skould be blue and bars red and the stars gold. He proposed that the ground should be red, the bars blue and the stars white. Gen Beauregard approved the change, and discussed the matter freely with Gen. Johnston. Meanwhile it became known that the designs for a flag was under discussion, and many designs were sent in. One came from Mississippi; one from J. B. Walton and E. C. Hancock which coincided with the design of Col. Miles. The matter was freely discussed at headquarter, till, finally, when he arrived at Fairfax Court-house, Gen. Beauregard caused his draftsman (a German) to make drawings of all of the various designs which had been submitted. With these designs before them the officers at nead-quarters agreed on the famous old banner-the red field, the blue cross and the white stars.

Lumber Notes.

N. B. Hayes of Muir, is putting in 15,-000,000 feet of logs this winter, 12,000,-000 feet of pine and 3,000,000 feet of oak. All this will be manufactured into umber at his mill in Muir.

Lumbering at Alpena is still progressing very favorably. At present writing camps show that good work has been

Dealers in ties in the vicinity of Montague have agreed to pay the following prices until May 1. Round oak 32 ets. split white oak 28 cents, yellow oak, round and peeled, 25 cents, unpealed 23 cents, cedar 18 cents, and hemlock 14

Logging on the Menominee river is further advanced at this date than at any previous time for several years. Full 40 per cent, more logs are now banked than at the same time last year. An Incident that Suggested it and the The mills on this river cut 247,467,168 ft.

of lumber last year. McCoy & Ayer, lumbermen of Cadillac make the following statement of their lumber business for the year 1980 seemed trembling in the balance, that Amount of sales, 13,327,215 feet; amount Warrentown turnpike, which passed 154,730 feet; lath on hand, 450,000; am't. through the valley between the position of lumber manufactured by their mill gard's hearse! of the Confederates and the elevation two miles north of Cadillac, 9,789,389 beyond occupied by the Federal line. feet; at Bond's mill, 2,935,180 feet; at saw a body of troops moving toward his Hiatt's mill, 4,071,413 feet. left and the Federal right. He was

The Secretary of the Chicago Lumbermen's Exchange furnishes the following statement showing the amount of lumber on hand in that city January 1, as compared with the same for the two preceding years: Lumber, 1881, 497,810,-673; 1880, 451, 582, 059; 1879, 410, 773, 860, Shingles, 1881, 188,722,000; 1880, 290. 057,000; 1879, 200,750,000; Lath, 1881. 50,321,185; 1880, 38,630,800; 1879, 41,272,_ 300; Pickets, 1881, 1,980,322; 1880, 2,-128,760; 1879, 1,106,654. Cedar post, 1881, 64,659; 1880, 404,730; 1879, 479,-

tion in the rear he had signted the colors of this column, drooping and covered with the dust of journeyings, but could not tell whether they were the Since Hurd, McFarlane & Co., began stars and stripes or the stars and bars. putting in what they term their winter's He thought, however, that they were cut, they have banked twenty million probably Patterson's troops arriving on feet of logs, ten million having floated the field and reinforcing the enemy. down the Muskegon, and ten million still remain on the banks in Evart. They pecting help from the right, and the unhave recently made some extensive sales certainty and anxiety of this hour of logs, if the Evart Review is correctly amounted to anguish. Still the column informed. It says T. E. Furguson, company's business manager, closed the following contracts: To the Torrent & pressed on. Calling a staff officer, Gen. Beauregard instructed him to go at once Arms Lumber Company, of Muskegon \$100,000 worth of logs; to Kelly, Rath to Gen, Johnston, at the Lewis house, burn & Co. of Chicago, \$80,000 worth; to Messrs. Bowly & Nichols, of Evart, and say that the enemy were receiving heavy reinforcements, that the troops on \$5,000, and to Charles L. Gray & Co., of the plateau were very much scattered. Evart, \$10,000. They also sold on contract 15,000,000 feet of logs to the Bidler and that he would be compelled to re-Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. All told, this is what we call a whooping tire to the Lewis house and there reform -hoping that the troops ordered up days work for one firm.

from the right would arrive in time to enable him to establish and hold the new A preacher is blessed with two sons, line. Meanwhile the unknown troops bright little fellows they are, too. It is were pressing on. The day was sultry, the custom in that preacher's family for these to lads to recite every morning a and only at long intervals was there the slightest breeze. The colors of the mysverse of scripture. Recently, however, terious column hung drooping on the the boys have developed a love for staff. Gen. Beuregard tried again and coasting, and one morning were in great again to decide what colors they carried. haste to get out on the hill when the He used his glass repeatedly, and hand- father said: "Now, boys, recite your ing it to others begged them to look, verses, then you can coast." "I'd rathhoping that their eyes might be keener er be a doorkeeper in the house of the the promised help from the right, know- away he flew after his sled.

News Notes. Around the World in Seven Days.

Unnecessary fires cost this country

\$10,000 an hour. The retail price of ice has been reduced 40 per cent. in Boston.

Mr. Beecher has declined an offer of \$300,000 to lecture for one year. The personal estate of Dundreary

Sothern, is figured at less than \$40,-From November 19 to January 5 Cincinnati and Chicago salted down 4,875,-

Her majesty, the Grand Duchess Schneider, has sold her Parisian home for \$180,000

The game and fish commissioners of Maine advise the farmers to kill all the

Gen. Garfield, being a Knight Templar, the Knights expect to make a day of

The big whale from Boston, which now on exhibition in Chicago is to be taken shortly to St. Louis and Milwaukee. A rash statistician asserts that there

glass eyes, one third of them being wo-Over 100 nitches or small recesses are being cut in the Hoosac tunnell for the

retreat of workmen when the trains In the Paris morgue, last year, the bodies of 806 people who died from crime suicide or murder, were exposed to

A prominent Laporte, Ind. farmer says the wheat crop in that region can be bought for \$2 per acre, so badly is it

damaged by freezing. Alabama is an exception to the greater increase in population made by the blacks, the whites having gained 27 per cent and the blacks 26.

decided that money lent on Sunday cannot be recovered, not even if there is a subsequent promise to pay it. Georgia's white population of 814,218

is a gain of 27.45 per cent, since 1870; the 734,765 negroes are an addition of 32.95 per cent. to their numbers in 1870. The New York Tribune says the billiard saloons of that city have suffered a

duction of billiards as a household at-A man of Mendon, Mass. found a gold e roads are in first class hauling con- watch and chain in a bale of hay, a few dition, and reports from the lumber days ago, and thinks that when the bale was screwed up time must have been

Consumption of Coffee in the United States as shown by the warehouse deliveries, for three years; 1880, 2,203,733 bags; 1879, 2,243,002 bags; 1878, 1,903,-

157 bags. A new rule of the fire department at Cleveland, O., requires that the firemen shall be at least 5 feet 6 inches in height and weigh not less than two pounds to

the inch in height. A jury composed exclusively of white men is a rare thing in South Carolina in these days as a jury composed exclusive ly of black men would be in New York. -[Charleston News.

An undertaker in the county of Down has been "boycotted," every man in the of lumber on hand at close of year, 3,- neighborhood having entered into a solemn engagement not to ride in the blag-The courts refuse to give Henry Krebs

> \$140,000 against one of the heirs of the Lick estate, for services rendered in contesting the will. It is announced that an English accidedt insurance company proposes to establish a branch office in this country.

and will select New York city for its It is estimated that a single shock of earthquake in London would kill half a million of people, and it is known that

there have been earthquake tremblings in Scotland lately. The Baron Von Jena has come from Europe to Skaneateles N. Y., to marry Miss Edith Porter of that place according to an engagement entered into in

Germany last summer. An order for 144 locomotives has been given to the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia by the Denver and Rio Grande for the equipment of its exten-

sion. The total cost will be \$1,000,000. The Kansan is remarkably temperate, Few hotels have bars or sells liquors. I have, after a residence of two years and a half, seen but one man under the influence of liquor in the state.-[Kansas

telegraph companies to lay their wires under ground. The cost of repairing the damage by the recent storm is equal to half the expense of laying wires under A new way of putting up ice has occurred to an Iowa man. He got a num-

ber of apple barrels and pumped them

full of water and let them freeze. They

The New York papers are urging the

were then rolled into a shed and covered with straw. Strawberries are wholesaling in New York at \$6 a quart, which makes the cost about 10 cents a berry. There is a regular scramble for them, too, by the fruit

house production.

A telegram from Montreal says that the Congregational nuns, who are extensive owners of property there, are about to erect a block of stores in Notre Dame street, 800 feet front by 100 feet deep, and to cost \$1,000,000.

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia are the only civil divisions, whose complete returns have been giv- and died Friday. ea, in which the women outnumber the

As an advertising dodge, a railroad ning. Loss \$2,000; no insurance. car started from Boston yesterday to go through to San Francisco without change, the outside of which was cov- Westville, Tuesday morning last, ered with posters, and inside are 500 dozen bottles of the article advertised. county, convicted of liquor selling with-

west the Union Pacific, which owns or demand, and did not increase the price day night last. of coal a cent as it could easily have

day with the wheels under the end of only 14 families. one car gone, the coupling having saved the train from being ditched and wreckare to-day 1,000 Chicagoans wearing ed. The missing wheels were afterward found on a side track at a station four ed excellently. miles back.

Minnesota has appropriated \$4,500 in the last five years to encourage tree planting and the state forestry association reports that millions of young. thrifty forest trees, standing in hundreds of artificial groves, are now scattered over their broad prairies.

A resident of Gloucester, Mass., has bought half a peck of peanuts every Saturday night for eight years past for his grandchildren. A few Saturdays for property destroyed when he was a ago he started for this city, forgetting the peanuts, and telegraphed back from Boston to a dealer in Gloucester to de-

liver the customary half peck. The steamship Great Eastern, launch-The Wisconsin Supreme court has just ed in November, 1857, has, it is said, cost \$25,000,000, has not paid one-quarter of that sum to her owners and has gained such a name for ill-luck that sailors refuse to ship in her. The only paying scheme she was ever in was laying

the Atlantic cable in 1866. The petition of Ex-Gov. Sprague for divorce from his wife, was filed, after ple believe that an Oceana county offimuch delay, as a sort of response to her cial saw the sun rise one of these cold great loss of custom owing to the introher with adultery, but the allegation is street yelling "Fire!" petty charges and very vague generalities.

> mal school at Oregon, Hall county. Mo., will be private Secretary to President Garfield. Prof. Hill was one of the faculty of the college at Hiram, Ohio, when Gen. Garfield was president of

that institution. When at Glascow, Ky., Dr. DeHaven picked Nat. Parish up by the ears, thorities held that any man had a right and his left arm cut off. He died in a

to defend himself from swallowing. A miner, named Herald, and a lady, John Cummings froze his feet last

the San Francisco Lawyer, his claim of has been often asked, and has been as was sentenced to imprisonment for 30 frequently answered, but never quite days at Port Huron last week; and now satisfactorily. Some naturalists main- the press from all parts of the state is tain that it is the young of the herring; growling because he wasn't sent to state others hold that it is the matured bait; prison for life. Evidently newspaper while others again affirm that a "sprat editors have got to be elected judges beis a sprat, nothing more."

A preacher in Rock county, Kas., had been for weeks conducting a wonderful ly successful revival. "Dear brethren and sisters," he said one day, "this is the last meeting I shall hold. It is impossible to keep up a fever on corn-bread and molasses for myself and an ear of corn a day for my horse. God bless

The Wolcott, F. Y. News, says that a short time ago a young man was taken ill while visiting that place, and, upon the suggestion of his physician, made his will. He, however, recovered. His brother learned the contents of the willbeing dissatisfied with the terms, is inquiring what steps he can take to break it before the demise of the testator.

in every case or money refunded. Price termined to hold his ground, relying on I," ejaculated the junior youth, and stores. They are a New Jersey hot Jamie, "but if I hadn't been a fool, I given as great pleasure to the public. would have been asleep like the ithers." Newark Advertiser.

Michigan Matters. Gleanings from Our Exchanges.

Jackson is discussing a street railway

Several roofs in Grand Rapids have broken down under the weight of snow. George Mulligan was hurt by a rolling log, last week Wednesday, at Lake City,

The house of Mrs. Frank Rowley at Buchanan was burned last Tuesday eve-

Wm. E. O'Bryan, for many years foreman in the Ionia Sentinel office, died at James Buckley of Emmet, St. Clair

During the recent coal famine in the out paying the tax, has been fined \$25. Alonzo J. Munyan, lately [a druggist controls all the coal mines along its line, of Coldwater, who went to Dakota last made every possible effort to supply the fall, was frozen to death there Wednes-

Mrs. George Taylor, who died at Athens, Calhoun county, last week, aged 68, A train reached Corry, Pa. the other settled in Jackson when that village had

The new Grand Trunk slips in Port Huron were lighted by electricity on Saturday night for the first time, and work-

Four hundred fishing shanties are now out on Saginaw bay and 200 more are ready to be moved out. The catch is, so far, below average. The Jackson water pipe has been

mended, and the people in that city can wash their faces once more-all those who have not forgottan how. A conscience-stricken person has sent \$10 to the treasurer of Hillsdale college with a note saying it is to pay

student Sunday, Frank Norman was accidentally shot in the arm by Frank Auras while hunting, west of Houghton lake, Roscommon county. The bullet broke

Efforts are now being made to raise funds to furnish the north hall of Adrian college when it is rebuilt, and also to put steam heating apparatus in the build-

The Hart Argus is trying to make peo-

suit for divorce from him. It charges winter mornings, and rushed down not specific, and for the rest, indulges | Thomas L. Forbes, of Port Huron, has been sued for \$10,000 damages for selling

liquor to John Moffat, in consequence of A'dispatch from Kansas City says which he got drunk and had both hands that Prof. O. C. Hill, principal of the frozen so that amputation was necessary. mules in Port Huron Thursday, and

then the mules got mad and ran away

with the car. The brakes broke, so that

the more the wheelsman tried to make them brake the less they broke. Last week, at Leroy, on the Grand threatening to swallow him, and Nat. Rapids and Indiana railroad north of Parish, with a stroke of his knife, cut Grand Rapids, a brakeman named Grifthe doctor's throat, Parish was arraign- fith fell under the wheels of a freight ed and acquitted as the Kentucky au- train while coupling and had both legs

name unknown, lost their way and per- Thursday crossing the straits of Mackinished in the snow, near Quincy. Plumas ac so that one may have to be amputatcounty, California, Tuesday. A young ed. Three men, the previous Friday, got man named Robinson was buried in the their feet wet by the ice breaking while snow while going in search of aid. This crossing the straits and had them frozen s a very unusual accident for Califor one of whom has had both feet amputat-

What is a sprat? is a question which | Charles Goodman, a "machine poet," fore proper justice can be meted out to one of the worst forms of scoundrelism.

What Maggie Mitchell is Worth.

Maggie Mitchell having commenced her professional career in this city, her course has been a matter of more than ordinary interest here. She has been on the stage for more than thirty years. She acknowledges to 43, and as she has made a great deal of money people wonder why she does not retire. The truth is she is not so rich as she was, and her work now is for her children. Some years ago her husband. Paddock, bought the Forest place at Long Branch, paying \$75,000 therefor, \$40,000 of which was eash down. Time ran on, and interest and the taxes with it, but the little comedienne is in no sense a business woman, and so she left everything The child of a very fashionable family to her husband. One day the \$35,000 was sick, and the colored servant was fell due and could not be met. The sent to the drug store with a prescrip- place was sold on mortgage and bought tion. "If the child cannot keep the for less than the first payment, and she first powder on its stomach you must awoke to a realization of the fact give it another one," remarked the clerk that she had a hard time before her, and as he pasted the label on. "You don't so the little woman is still on the stage. reckon we would give him the same Maggie Mitchell, since her first great powder ober agin, does yer? We ain't success in New York nineteen years ago no poor folks, we ain't."-[Galveston has been a carry-all for her entire family. She has an old father between 70 and 80, who is a veritable old Eccles. In The church was warm, the minister spite of familiarity with her plays and was dull, and everybody fell asleep ex- acting, Maggie Mitchell is still one of the cept the half-witted man. James Flem- great playing stars of the stage. She ing. "My brethren," shouted the in- makes money constantly and everywhere dignant pastor, "you should take exam- and she deserves to. She has created a ple after that fool there; he keeps school in acting and in her school she is awake." "Ay, ay, minister," shouted beyond imitation. Few women have

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Editorial.

The JOURNAL hopes that Gen Ga field's cabinet will include no trundle-Blaine, who spoke strongly in opposition pumps these mines could be emptied at Craft and Goul of Sand Lake have of granting aid to American steamship When the A. T. & S. F. shall have failed. Liabilities reported \$20,000; as- lines for carrying the mails.

sets \$5,000. Poor picking there. Mr. Conger was "soon" enough to se- tionment bill is passed at this session, it tion of miners and business men such as vote to have the additional site before cure Senator Chandler's seat in the Sen- will be one providing for 307 mambers has never been known in the West, for the inspectors can act. ate. Senator Conkling wanted it for of the next House. Mr. Platt but Roscoe arrived too late. The nomination of Hon. Stanley Mat- fields for the lusty prospector. The cli- treasurer by the directors and counter-The examination of Mrs. Barnard, thews to be Associate Justice of the Su mate here in winter is(to express it in a signed by the moderator of a school dis-

charged with the murder of Mrs. Cur- preme Court, vice Swayne, resigned, single word) perfect, although in the trict, payable to A or bearer, is void on tiss, is in progress at Lapeer. The affair does not receive the undivided support town during the summer months the lits face. The director has now power HAIR The post-office at Vassar was burglar- of them are disposed to "kick." S. to the mountains keeping out the sea treasurer for any money of this district ized Friday night of \$2,000 in money

and stamps, report says. We don't see how a small post-office like that at Vascient, Antique Mexican City.

A Journal Correspondent Invades an Ancient and comfortable, and from all accounts everybody is as healthy here as any-officer of the district. [Fractional school] sar could have that amount of money

The Finest Harbor on the Pacific. A and stamps on hand at once. Field for Enterprising Yankees. An Ovid man places Ionia in Kent

Geymas, Mexico, January, 1881.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—This quaint old to the location of every little hamlet or burg "over the line," but upon reference to the map of 1880 our Oyid friend will find that Ionia is a station in Ionia county, on the D. G. H. & M. Railway.

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President will take place at Washington next Wednesday, Feb. 9. As yet no give your readers some idea of its location of wages per year is \$2,287,003. The torule has been adopted prescribing the tion, its future possibilities, and some- tal annual value of the material consum- who has property liable to assessments rule at present writing not having pass- city of 6,000 souls.

The prohibitory amendment has been harbor, and while we were preparing to stitutes the leading interests of the city. meeting, shall be a qualified voter in made the special order for Feb. 16 in go ashore I took in the wild and roman- The total number of these establish- said meeting; and all such persons, unthe Senate at Lansing. As time rolls on tic surroundings of this port, so soon to ments is 29. Total capital invested, \$1,- less aliens, shall be eligible to office in and discussion becomes more general become a great commercial entrepot in 778,456; average number of hands emand wise, many who have hitherto been the American Australian trade. prohibitionists are now convinced that the present system of taxation is a better and more effective means of restriction and warrieties or taking shripps, crabs. the people of Michigan decide if called great abundance.

be held at Lansing, Feb. 23d, will nominate a justice of the supreme court for eight years, in place of Isaac Marston.

harbor, surrounded on three sides by high bluffy mountains. The opening into the ocean between twh high, rugged between twh high, rugged population of these cities averages 500,
"I don't see any ladies," replied the and two regents of the University for cliffs, is about five miles from the city, 000 as against our own population of, astonished smoker, looking around. eight years, in place of Andrew Climie and within this strait the bay widens so say 35,000, or 32,800 as given by the woman, and you shan't smoke, while and Edward C. Walker. Judge Marston as to furnish what has been well termed census. is justly entitled to a renomination and the most secure harbor on the Pacific. The capital invested in lumber and memory." the JOURNAL hopes to see him get it. About half a mile from the town an is saw mills (not including planing mills) is The smoker gazed at the homely fea-For one of the Regents we have already land divides the inner from the outer \$1,011,685; number of hands employed, tures of the man with the mother, and Nelson of Muskegon, a man in every Southwestern terminus of the great ital, \$410,259; value of products, \$655,- dow, said: "Why didn't you tell me sooner your way worthy and in whose hands it is Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is locat- 976; estimate for the census year. About mother was a woman, if you knew it?" soever it may be. Should a Regent be unlimited dockage, where the heaviest ed annually. taken from Kent county the Journal men-of-war can anchor in safety. Be- A capital of \$270,000 is invested in would be glad to see Hon. J. W. Stone | yond the island, landward, the water is | founderies and machine shops: 300 men | Ayer's Ague Cure, bly known in Michigan to need any en- ing about nine feet, while on the sea- value of material, \$188,951; value of For Fever and Agee, Intermittent Sever dorsement from us. That there should ward side there is a depth averaging product, \$388,381. be a new deal in regents is generally thirty feet. The railroad reaches its The annual product of the several

are done away with, the better.

Special Correspondence to the Journal. The contest'in congress, between the two great companies for recognition—the DeLesseps canal and Eads ship railway—is waxing fierce. The efforts of small windows, and low ceiling, are lunch my of material. \$173.397; value of product, \$250,047.

A capital of \$241,500 is invested in sash, doors and blinds; number of employes, 196; wages paid, \$87,738; value of product, \$250,047.

A capital of \$241,500 is invested in sash, doors and blinds; number of employes, 196; wages paid, \$87,738; value of product, \$250,047. ex-Secretary Thompson, are confined to preventing congress from reasserting the Monroe doctrine, and Mr. Thompson its face. The buildings are all of abode, yesterday concluded an argument he has been several days delivering on the subject. I find that sentiment among members and among all interested in the transportation project are greatly in favor of the ship railway gdvocated by Capt. Eads. They say, and truly, that it is the cheapest, the casiest constructed and the only thoroughly American in idea and management. Capt. Eads in presenting his plan before a dark of them they are all of abode, product, and the only thoroughly American in presenting his plan before a dark of them they are all of abode, product, and the only thoroughly American in presenting his plan before a dark of the material and I sauntered through the town product, and a launtered through the town product, and the only thoroughly American in presenting his plan before a dark of the material and I sauntered through the town product of the disease, if the development of the development of the disease, if the development of the verbed in the transportation project are greatly in favor of the missmatic poison of French of the disease. The large control ex-Secretary Thompson, are confined to friend and I sauntered through the town \$294,043. and the only thoroughly American in idea and management. Capt. Eads in presenting his plan before congress, offers in consideration of a guarantee by the United States, of a portion of the capital stock of his company. First, to capital stock of his company. First, to transport the war vessels travers and side of the consequence of product, \$393,388.

The Grand Rapids Gas Company has a bowing here and there as they recognized acquaintances. It was a very pretty sight to an American unused to such transport the war vessels travers and form and old, in gay costumes, who promended without escorts, their natural protectors standing outside the circle and bowing here and there as they recognized acquaintances. It was a very pretty sight to an American unused to such transport the war vessels travers and form attending of product, \$393,388.

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Historicant product, \$396,775; value of material, \$356,775; value of materia mails of the United States free. Second, acquainted, that to give congress the right to reduce the THE INHABITANTS to give congress the right to reduce the the total such reduction shall not are divided into three classes, the "Up- 170 hands in the manufacture of drawn while exposed to the information the system." prevent the carrying of four per cent. per Ten" being the Spanish merchants hair brushes. congress to discriminate in favor of the commerce of Mexico and the United States, when fixing the tolls. Fourth, I agree to transport no vessels or anything contraband of war belonging to any Nation at war with the United States:

whom I found refined and educated and dwith an elegant gentility about them, too often lacking among our own arisstocracy.

The Grand Rapids car shops employ a capital of \$77,500; number of hands, 160; value of products, \$158,371.

The Grand Rapids Boom company take care of from 60 millions to 80 millions feet of logs annually and has \$50. Nation at war with the United States; who have been largely employed in grad-

dend: the company agreeing, in this lute servitude until it is paid, and as connection, that one-half of the gross receipts shall be assumed as the amount of
man who once gets behind \$10 is hopefort to obtain a two-thirds majority for

LIVER PAD to be paid.

Knox, upon the founding bill, it can be safely said that the Senate will adopt to some extent the views of these gentlemen and increase the interest rate of the bonds (but not the certificates) from 3 the pack everything on their backs, and in carrying water from the large well which supplies the town the same law is in vogue, and a movement to bring the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I the water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I without first voting, by a two-thirds majority, to vacate the old site. Or, if a district wishes to establish a second site and maintain the old one still, it must water into town by pipes was instantly squelched by the authorities. I without first voting, by a two-thirds majority, to vacate the old site. Or, if a district wishes to establish a second site and maintain the old one still, it must was a first cannot agree on a new location, it is, but cannot agree on a new location, it is cannot be referred to the inspectors without first voting, by a two-thirds majority, to vacate the old site. Or, if a district wishes to establish a second site and maintain the old one still, it must was a specific medicine has ever equaled it. Always helps: nearly always cures. Cheap, without first voting, by a two-thirds majority, to vacate the old site. Or, if a district wishes to establish a second site and cannot agree on a new location, which is to another the base of t

the company is to pay over to her all re- in full vogue. If a man becomes in debt ceipts in excess of a six per cent divi- to another for \$10 he is placed in abso-

LOWELL JOURNAL, cts. to 34 per cent, and make the bonds made considerable inquiry about these would agree to such amendments. nothing seems to have been developed The Senate committee on public build- in them as far as mining is concerned. ings and grounds to-day agreed to report Back further, however, from the coast

adversely upon the resolution to light there are many mines being worked Capitol and grounds with electric light. | which are paying splendidly and many The election of Mr. Jackson to the U. more deserted ones where shafts were S. Senate from Tennessee, will apportion the members between the two parties as Spaniards [years ago, but which now Spaniards [years ago, erably disappointed at Mr. Maynard's early years these miners were destitute defeat, have strong hopes of arranging of pumps and proper appliances necesthe next Senate, as it will take the votes of both the Independents to enable the many excellent mines were destroyed by Democrats to gain that advantage. flooding. These abandoned mines have Mr. Beck delivered his long promised all reverted to the government and can speech in favor of his Free Ship bill be bought for a nominal sum. I see here yesterday. He was little prepared for a rich field for some enterprising comthe reply the speech called from Senator panies, for with our modern hydraulic

to free ships and in favor of the policy a comparatively small expense. completed its line down thro' this rich It is now thought that if any re-appor- mineral country, I prophesy an emigra-

these certainly are rich and promising 2. An order drawn on the township of the Republicans Senators, and some thermemeter ranges pretty high, owing to draw any order on the township breeze. Living is comparatively cheap in his hands, payable to any one but the

Manufacturing Statistics. Guymas, Mexico, January, 1881. Below is a summary of the report made tersign an order on the assessor drawn ever invented for RESTORand Cochori. The odd and distinctive tal capital invested is \$5,477,352. The hold office in school districts in Michi-The count of the electoral vote for features of this strange old town, are so total average number of laborers afford- gan, under the provisions of section 135, halve represent the blanching

method of proceedure, the Morgan joint thing of the ante-deluvian habits of this ed is \$4,791,457. The total value of product is \$9,076,486. ed the House. In the language of Miss I came down from Frisco on a very These totals are made up partly from months next preceding any school meet-Ophelia—"how shiftless." It is not precomfortable coas wise steamer which is figures of the census year and partly ing held in said district, or who has resumed, however, that any attempt will here about once a month, carrying a few from the year 1880, and are, of course sided three months next preceding such silken softness which all be made to count out Garfield and Ar- passengers and a light cargo of goods. larger than those returned from the cen-We anchored one bright morning in the sus year only. The furniture trade consuch district at the time of holding said ployed, 2,782; total wages, \$961,037; val-

ter and more effective means of restric- many varieties or taking shrimps, crabs, \$3,000,000. Cincinnati, Chicago and a Galveston Avenue car, and one of tion than a prohibitory law. So will lobsters and oysters that are found in Philadelphia produce each a total of them was smoking, which was allowed, the people of Michigan decide if called upon to render their verdict at the polls.

The Republican State Convention to nestles at the end of its quiet and secure be held at Lansing. Feb. 23d, will now, be the first contains the was smowed, which was smowed, only about \$7,000,000, or a little more than double the total production of Grand Rapids, while the first contains in the was smowed, which was anisowed, as there were no ladies in the car. A rough looking country customer, with an expression that reminded one of an Irish potato, scowled a time or so at the produces a permanent color that will not was smowed.

expressed a preference for Hon. C. D. harbor, and it is on this island that the 496; total wages, \$156,099; value of capdow, said:

perfectly safe to place any trust, what- ed. Here are the immense wharves and 50,000,000 feet of lumber is manufactur- Galveston News. nominated, a man too well and favora- much shallower, the average depth be- are employed; \$134,899 paid in wages;

conceded, we believe. The sooner the terminus by a long bridge from the plaster mills is about 75,000 tons. The old University quarrels and dissensions Eastern shore, and will be able to trans- capital invested is \$257,000; the average poisons.

the DeLesseps company represented by striking novelties. After a lunch my of material, \$173,397; value of product, being a company represented by striking novelties. After a lunch my of material, \$173,397; value of product, being a company represented by striking novelties.

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Harrison's wagon shops turn out from 3,000 to 4,000 farm wagons per year.

The Grand Rapids Brush Company The Grand Rapids Brush Company employs \$75,000 in capital, and about to

semi-annual dividends. Third, to give whom I found refined and educated and The Grand Rapids car shops employ a

and Fifth, to pay back to the U. S. every ing the road between Hermosilla and The manufacture of carpet sweepers Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., dollar advanced by her under the guar- Guaymas. I was astonished to find what employs a capital of nearly \$50,000 and Practical and Analytical Chemists, anty within ten years; and to this end we term slavery (here called peonage) is employs over 100 hands.—Times.

SCHOOL LAW.

Official Rulings and Decisions. connection, that one-half of the gross re- wages vary from 10 to 35 cents a day, a | 1. When a district has failed in an efa site, and in the opinion of the inspec-

Under the skillful leadership of Mr.

Conger, the Republican majority yesterday succeeded in convincing the Democratic majority that it was useless to attempt to pass the electoral count resolution at this session.

From the remarks recently made by
Secretary Sherman and Comptroller
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When the most noticable characteristic of Guaymas is the evident aversion and hostility to anything which savors of progression. In transporting cargoes from the custom house and thence to the business houses, no drays or wagons are allowed to be used, because it takes away the labor of the men who "pack" everything on their backs,
I was more than people are not likely to agree without unreasonable delay, the inspectors tors may proceed, with or without petidistinct of Guaymas is the evident aversion and hostility to anything which savors of progression. In transporting cargoes from the wharf to the custom house and thence to the business houses, no drays or wagons are allowed to be used, because it takes away the labor of the men who "pack" everything on their backs, and in carrying water from the large it, but cannot agree on a new location, it cannot be referred to the inspectors

Liver in fact all diseases of the Liver; in f Perhaps the most noticable character- tors the people are not likely to agree PRICE \$1.00

dive-twentys. It it thought the House mountains surrounding the town, but "Let there be Light," "And there was Light."

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F. S. P. district No. 4 v Mallary, 23 Mich., p. 111.] 3. It is not necessarily the duty of a | for over twenty years moderator of a school district to coun- and is the best preparation

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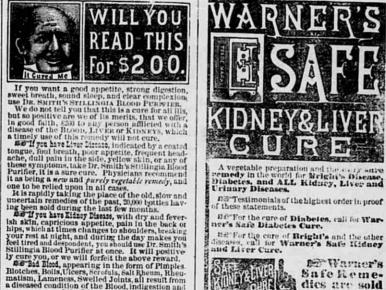
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his new house. He is now hauling from the Saranac brick yard for the inside walls. His house, when completed will be one of the largest and handsomest in Ionia county.—Standard.

handsome gold necklace, the tears which sary, your druggest, rither counter, and get handsome gold necklace, the tears which wall compared the sary, your druggest, rither counter, and get handsome gold necklace, the tears which wall compared to Glasgow, Scotland, and compared the sary, your druggest, rither counter, and get has never received the total amount due has never received the total amount due for the preservation and care of stock, the prevention of displeasure with business and take a trip to that place....C. A. Burbanks gives and heartily enjoyed by all present.

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CANNON REPORTS. The Good Templars have moved into

Mr. C. L. Frazier, of the firm of Fraire is effect, a former resident of Lovel is visiting friends in Lovel and visiting.

Saturday last Eaos & Bradifield recived a car load of fine horses, IT in number. This is the first they have recived since last fall.

The Journal colifor hopes to be able to get out of his sick; spell in time to make next week's JOURNAL colifor hopes to be able to get out of his sick; spell in time to ground. If we had a liberty pole handly we'd go out and measure the "beautiful". The Lorance fall of the direction of the make next week's JOURNAL color the poles of the make the week.

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March, June, September and December.

The B. Carter, Rec.

Its 25th Anniuersary.

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PERSONAL—If lady who sent note Friday to E. Will make known her real name the missing.

Arrangements and December.

A good farm of 147 acres, situated on faith, which he had professed, in its sustaining him in his last hours, while faith, which he had professed, in its sustaining him in his last hours, while will be sold at a bargain. For price and this will deliver a highly eleteratine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ort Hill shore and control of the faith, which he had professed in its sustaining him in his last hours, while faith, which he had professed, in its sustaining him in his last hours, while with a such large with the sold at a bargain. For price and this will be sold at a bargain. For price and this will be sold at a bargain. For price and this will be sold at a bargain. For price and this will be sold at a bargain. For price and this be it said was equally shared in and each libration of friends witnessed the result of the faith, which he had professed, in its sustaining him in his last hours, while "crossing over Jordan's dark waves." Eventhees to which the nesh is such and starting him in his last hours, while "crossing over Jordan's dark waves." Eventhees to which the nesh to such the such and such in good repairs, buildings and tools in good repairs, buildings and dool in good repairs, buildings and do

very interesting meetings frequently.

Weak roofs should not be allowed to hold too much snow. Agitate scop.

The Iron Novelty Works, Grand Rapids were destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

We Barnes has removed from the blacksmith shop in rear of the beank to the west side.

Cook's shooting gallery has been about a week in Saranae; was brought back

The Iron Sovelty Works of the meeting. The meeting, however, will, we trust, be a successful, interesting, and beneficial one.

Grabill of the Independent, John Porter, of Kent Pomona Grange installed the officers elect... John Byrne is lumbered the off

to Lowell yesterday.

FREEPORT AND VICINITY.

Meetings at the M. E. church still continue.... The United Brethren will build a church here this summer... Rev. A.

N. McConoughey will leave here the 1st of May.

The Vicinity is a chemically presumed and myself had a delight. We saw dear, good "Grandma" Atkins, formerly a resident here, and her face the influences of nourishing food der the influences of nourishing food der the influences of nourishing food dispelled all signs of this dread disease, which has atllied And was able to finish his studies at Oberlin and a church here this summer... Rev. A.

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Wall Street N. Y. News.

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who started for Dakota to see her sick ran away on Church street, tipping the ably deepened; his thorough consecra-

SAM. held at the residence on Saturday, 10 a. Everything in the furniture line at timable testimony that Hall's Hair Rem., Rev. Chas. Oldfield, officiating. bottom prices at Kopf & Lang's. newer renews, cleanses, brightens, in week. It is desired that all members be present if possible and that the public generally attend.

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Wergennes visitor.

Mr. S. Lee is quite ill and his 'daughter, Mrs. Pegler of Grand Rapids, is staying with him... Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Mc-Lean and Isadore Parker are on the sick list.—Miss Lillie M. Fenning, Miss Cora Johnson.

List of Letters remaining in the Post office at Lowell, Kent County Mich, Feb. 2, 1881.

Ladies' List.—Miss Lillie M. Fenning, Miss Cora Johnson.

All Wool Cashmeres in colors, 36 inches wide, only 60 cents per yard at Weatherwax's. Ladies' List.—Miss Lillie M. Fenning, Miss Cora Johnson.

a week in Saranac; was brought back to Lowell yesterday.

Correspondence.

the South Haven Literary bureau was in town yesterday.

Remember the county grange meeting at the Vergennes grange hall on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterbout of Grand Rap.

Meetings at the M. E. church still continue are sident here, and here face and good nursing he rained, and was street with only 40 hims pocket.

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Miss Cora Keeney of Grand Rapids is visiting Lowell friends, making her headquarters at W.B. Rickert's.

Of course you will attend the old resident's reunion at Train's Hall. Everybody and make the meeting a big success.

It was a more placed by the most properly and more freely and been no oyster supper paid more freely and been more palatable since election than Dr. Mc paid last week.

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What cleanseth the blood from all its ills?
Why! Frizelle's Purifier and Pills.
For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

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What cleanseth the blood from all its ills?

Utana Pills.

Gentlemen;—When I was in Ohio I bought some of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic at your store. I never took anything that did me so much good in so

birthday, last Sanday, at Train's Hall cave who hope to be able to secure was avery pleasant affair. Number of parties from adjoining towns were present.

ATON ATONS.

The Lowell Minstrels, composed principal points of the month's sixt with the secure of the sixt of the

PERSONAL—If lady who sent note Friday to "E." will make known her real name the missing article she describes will be left at the place designated.

Leroy Warren, of Lansing, will detect to a historical address, and probably other speakers will be present. Inasmuch as speakers will be present. Inasmuch as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ort Hill family; prayer, praise and singing, by shared in and exhibited by his article she describes will be left at the place article she describes will be left at the place designated.

SEWING MACHINES.

White, New Home, and Royal St. the result. Hamilton's Cough Troches reach directly the seat of the disease and give almost framediate relief. For public speakers, singers, and there are not him and them, long after his pulse had forts of host and hostess the evening of the latest and best like speakers, singers, and there are not him and them, long after his pulse had forts of host and hostess the evening of the latest and best like speakers, singers, and there are not highly eltertained at the need that he died from the election is the head that he died from the election of the had then lead that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the head that he died from the head that he died from the election of the head that he died from the head that he di WANTED.—News items from every town withwas made to those present the most end to render it a scene never to be forgotto render it a scene never to be forgotto his capture, but until recently no ciue as was made to those present the most end to render it a scene never to be forgotto his capture, but until recently no ciue as was made to those who over the market. NONE BETertax the voice, they will render articu-

a sovereign remedy. Price 75 cents.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

An imported Durham cow, the property of a farmer near Aurora, Ill., has given birth to six calves in less than two

At a recent agricultural gathering in. New England, one man claimed that he made 12 per cent, on his capital invested in farming, and another said he did not make over 1‡ per cent.

They are beginning to use Indian corn in England instead of barley to make malt. If the experiment proves to be practical it will cause an increased demand for American corn, and farmers surplus grain.

hit upon the plan of giving them once or | shire. twice a week a large loaf made of Graham flour in which a handful of sulphur has been mixed. The hens like it. through the season.

Unless seed corn has been selected yields. It is not a very costly matter stract. The remarks are of general infor each farmer to procure a half dozen terest: varieties of corn which in other places he knows to have yielded heavily. These feet square (one-fortieth of an acre), on future guidance.

A recent writer says it is advisable to feed calves in winter with something besides skim milk, and suggests the use of of hay in a small tub, then pouring boiling water upon it, and allowing the mixtritious drink, but a desirable change in stances in the town.

it is best to do this all over the ground, and not to apply manure only near the trees. This produces a large growth of roots close to the trees, for roots grow where the soil is richest, and prevents the growth at a distance from the tree. Manure tends to encourage the growth of wood rather than fruit. Instead of manure it is better to cultivate the soil and leave it fallow, or to seed it to clover and plow it in, giving a liberal dressing of lime or wood ashes. The clover is then plowed under. Orchards need lime and ashes more than manure, and these soon produce healthy, smooth bark.

Attention to Grading.

A man of very ordinary means can in a few years have a flock of sheep equal breeding, and constantly keeps at the and buy a purely bred ram every year or ones. Thus, by using none but thoroughbred rams, and selecting each year the best ewes in the flock for reproduc-

Value of Clover as Manure

"One ton of green clover," says Dr. Harlan, "contains 12 pounds of nitrogen, 21 pounds of phospheric acid, 9 pounds of potash and 1,600 pounds of water. Say that 15 tons by the middle of June which will contain 6,000 pounds of nitro- of the barnyard. Often it serves the of the deluge should be excepted from rogen cost less than one cent per pound, the leaking through the porous soil. ed to rise, as do all the other dead, and and the green clover ten cents per ton. Even this water is less poisonous than we are not vouching for any of the Jour-For 500 tons of green manure then you that spoiled by infiltration of the kitchen nal's figures. It is sufficient to remark. pay \$50. The doctor asserts that it will drain, where all sorts of slops, soap and however, that it has made its estimates nish the amount of nitrogen equivalent while the hateful poisons are polluting reverence, and its action shows that the to this, for which we should give \$900 the sources of the water supply. Filth modern editor, like Terence's hero, is of He quotes Professor Johnson to show thrown on the surface of the ground the opinion that everything that conthat the soil is constantly parting with also finds its way, slowly but surely, cerns humanity lies within his province. its nitric acid, it being swept away by with the washings of the rain, to the rains and by water courses. The Rhine, sources of the springs. Filth from the the Seine, and the Nile carry away from privy pits often finds its way to the wa- of the assistants at the public library, their adjacent countries " as much nit- ter supply. Civilization has never found | recently, "I can't find the books I want rogen every year as there is in 174,000,- a successful solution of this question. in these here catalogue. I wish yer'd 000 bushels of wheat or Indian corn!" The farmer should have no trouble. draw them for me." "What work do The careful farmer will find that the best | There is the grain field and the meadow, | you wish to draw?" patiently inquired collector of this last treasure, which is which need the mineral and phosphates the official. "Well, have you got Mulgoing from every farm, is red clover. found in these deposits. These products ligan the Masher, or the Gory Galoot of It "stands in the highest rank." This of human excretion, hateful to the sen- the Galtees?" The man shook his head. plant, according to George Geddes, is ses, can be robbed of all danger by a sim- "Well, I'd like "Red Headed Ralph, the the basis of agriculture. "It is used," ple application of chemical substance. Ranger of the Roaring Rialto." "We he says, "for pasture, for hay, and for It is no new idea. Moses recommended don't keep any of that kind of trash, my manure. Strike it out of existence, and it. The soil, dry earth, is the most ef- boy." "What sort of a library is this, a revolution would follow that would fective agent for the absorption of hu- anyway?" retorted the gamin. "Wy make it necessary for us to learn every- man wast-. The farmer should not be it's just like everythin else in this counthing anew in regard to cultivating our slow to avail himself of this escape from try-run for the rich, an' the poor workthe worst of dangers. But how is this? in man gits no show at all."

Breeds of Animals for Ment.

Now that our exports of meat to Enyears. The bovines were born in pairs, should be well fatted, with plenty of drouth a well that is bad should be con and Cotswold breeds, and says no firstclass English butcher would have either, A gentleman who stands high in the as they are too coarse in the grain, carry his own affairs. So cheaply and so perscientific world, Prof. Fontaine, predicts too much fat and too little lean meat. that the year 1881 will be most unusally He thinks the breeds best suited to our able negligence when he does not. He wet, and warns planters against relying use are Oxford, Shropshire, and South- ought by this time to know that a sick wholly on cotton. Such warnings have down, in the order they are given, and wife and a doctor's bill costs more than been made before this, but always with- recommends farmers to improve their proper drainage of his premises,-Ohio stock by using the best purebred males. He discourages sending rams to England. but says the more good wethers the better. These gentlemen speak highly of Shorthorns and Angus Polls, but under no circumstances should grade males be used for stock purposes. Among the ture: will always have a place to put their hogs, Mr. Hill gave preference to the middle-bred Yorkshire and the Berk- 000,000,000, and a generation dies every A lady who raised a large number of shire; thought the best quality of pork 30 years. In every 30 years, then, 1,000, hens says that, after vainly trying the was obtained from the Berkshires; did 000,000 human beings go out of the recommended remedies for lice, she has not think they grew as fast as the York-

Sanitary Science on the Farm. President Orton, of the Ohio State and are freed from lice and kept healthy University, delivered a very interesting address on this important topic at the late Ohio Agricultural Convention, of estimate the number? By what arithmewith care, it is useless to look for large which we obtained the following ab-

The object of sanitary science is to prevent disease. The principal subjects may be planted on small plots 33x33 with which it deals are sewerage, drainage and water supply. When these are judgment to be then? Can it have a lodifferent parts of the farm, and the regulated in accordance with the laws most prolific kinds thus determined for of health, malaria, typhoid, and consumption grow less prevalent and disappear, reducing the death rate of communities, and lengthening the average age of the race. So far this has been confined to towns. The country offers "hay tea," made by placing a quantity best opportunity for protection in these matters. The country has naturally the advantages, yet the country home too ture to stand until cold enough for the often shows a state of affairs rendering calf to drink. Mix this tea with skim at far more fatal to health than the milk and it will not only be found a nu- dwelling of a family in the same circum-

Defective drainage and polluted water A correspondent, S. C. Fitch, writing are the two chief causes of disease. The from Shellmound, Tenn., in relation to first, generally, is neglected entirely in an article published in our issue of De- choosing and preparing a site for farm cember 10, 1880, in which we said cheap | buildings. Convenience too often is the pastures are a necessity in sheep raising cause of choice of position. Springs offor profit, says that the mountains of ten determine the place of the older res-North Alabama and North Georgia , for | idences. Springs break out in low sheep pasturage, are hard to beat, that grounds. It is only as the country the climate is cool in the summer, and grows older that the residences move tonot vigorous in winter. He further says | ward the high grounds. Water drains there are thousands upon thousands of to low places. In Ohio are extensive well watered, uncultivated, coal and tracts of plain land so near one level Government lands where cattle and that water can scarcely choose which sheep roam at will from the 20th of way to flow. Here are natural difficul-March till Christmas.--Com'l Advertiser. | ties. A tract from which water cannot When an orchard requires fertilizing be drained away to the depth of four dence. We have in this State the best and the worst of building soils. Gravel ridges and gravelly clays are the best; the worst is the stone-like and stubborn boulder clay. The one insures dry, the other damp, foundations forever.

The drainage of many farm houses is bad from utter neglect to make provision for it, even when it could be secured at small outlay. The climate of Ohio is variable, its lowest limit, say 20 degrees below zero. This necessitates a cellar which prevents its contents from freezing, dug six or more feet below the water level. Few of these have any drain-

Mr. Orton introduced Judge Freld's picture of the old-time cellar afloat. He then considered the condition of the celto the best if he uses ordinary good lar, where vegetables lie and decay, rats judgment in his selections of ewes for and mice abound, and cats are permitted to prowl and hunt their prey. The head of his fold a thoroughbred male. poisonous vapors are constantly rising, Secure a few good common ewes at first, drawn up by current of air. The farmer and his sons may escape, by the aid two to couple with the best ewes in the of fresh air in which they spend their flock, and fatten for market the inferior days, but the wife and daughters, shut tions, and as we know something by hisup to their tasks in the house, soon lose bloom and elasticity, suffer from neu- of former times in some parts of the ralgia and often die before they grow world, and must make allowance for tion, sheep growing may be made more old. A few dollars in labor and drain the deluge (which all nations believe to

ed. In Massachusetts, where towns are found in each of quite a number of the are ready to cut down or plough in for under sanitary supervision, typhoid fe- states in the Union, and this assembly wheat. If left on the surface as a green ver is a disease of the country alone. of all the generations of mankind would dressing a second crop will grow up and The farmer's well is not certain to be stand in a circle round Mont Blanc, the two together will amount in tops and contaminated, as is that of the dweller Mount Washington, or Mount Siani, so roots by the middle of August to 25 tons in towns, but it is subject to many dan- that every eye could see the summit 50 per acre. That will be 500 tons on a field gers. It is so situated, often, that the miles distant. of 20 acres, an amount of green manure draft of the water is from the direction | We cannot quite see why the victims gen. One peck of seed to the acre, at barn as well as the house. It may be the ordinary count, for in the event of a \$10 per bushel, will make the nit- poisoned by the surface washing, or by general judgement they must be suppostake 600 tons of barnyard manure to fur- grease are thrown. Months may go by, with every appearance of sincerity and

A simple pit, without a drain reeking with abomination, left to find its own gland are so large it will pay to know outlet, near the house, for convenience, what a Scotch butcher says in regard to flooded by rains, draining into all these our shipments: Farmers should send to channels for which the well is a deep Great Britian 3 year-old fatted animals, drain-what wonder that it in some inweighing from 1,350 to 1,450 lbs. (live stances draws supply from these localiweight), and yearling sheep that will ties! It may be well enough when rain weigh from 70 to 80 lbs. (dressed). These | is plenty and springs full, but in times o lean meat in the carcass, nicely covered demned at once; the sources of its supwith fat. He says our sheep are gener- ply are accessible to pollution from o ally fat enough, but have a great lack of the causes named. The farmer needs lean meat. He condemns the Leichester | better knowledge of, and more respect for natural law. More than any other man, he can control the arrangement of fectly is he able to do this, that it is culp-

> A Curious Calculation. The New York Journal of Commerce takes up an utterance of the Rev. Adirondack Murray, who said in a recent lec-

Now the population of the earth is 1,world and 1,000,000,000 come in. Forty years ago the church taught that the world was 6,000 years old. She don't to. day pretend to guess within 100,000 years how old the world is. Very well. What has been the population of the world since the race began? Who can lions? Take the globe and flatten it into a vast plain, 24,000 by 24, and would it accommodate but a fraction of the human beings that have lived upon its surface? Where is the locality of the

cality?

To this the Journal replies: Now make the widest coceivable estimates. Suppose that the human race has existed on this earth 100,000 years, and that the population has never from the first day been smaller than this estimate for the present time-namely, 1,000,000,-000. For the sake of an easy calculation, instead of 30 years to a generation, make it three generations to a century There will then appear to have been 3, 000 generations of 1,000,000,000 each, who, being assembled, require standing room. For a crowded meeting of men, women and children, it will be an ample estimate to give each two square feet of room. A square mile contains, in round numbers, 25,000,000 square feet, and 12,-500,000 persons could stand on it. There fore 80 square miles would hold a generation, and 3,000 times that space would hold the population 100,000. That is to say, 240,000 square miles would contain them, and, gathered in a parallelogram, they would stand in a space 600 miles long by 400 broad. They could be easily accommodated in one or two of our

Dead and buried side by side they would require only five times their standing space, or (say) 1,200,000 square miles, and the United States of Ameri ca has ample wild lands as yet unwanted and unoccupied to give them a cemeterv. If any one wishes he may estimate how many thousand years of generations could find graves in this country without crowding each other. Whoever will may imagine the population assembled in a circle, or in a vast theater with floor above floor, each floor diminishing the surface area of the building. It will do people of vivid imaginations good to reduce such imaginations to the facts of figures, and any school girl can

But it is not satisfied with this computation, and proceeds to argue that there is no evidence that man has existed for 100,000 years, and that the Mosaic records are correct in ascribing his first appearance to a period about 6,000 years ago. It is not necessary to reproduce the grounds adduced for this belief. We have seen what the status would be on a calculation of the longer period. Here

are the figures for the shorter: In 6,000 years there are 180 genera. toric evidence of the sparce population tile would remedy this state of affairs. have occurred), we shall be more than The character of the water which we drink is the most important subject which we can be called to consider. Typhoid fever is largely distributed by poisoned drinking water. Where it appears the water supply is to be suspected. In Massachusetts, where towns are the water supply is to be suspected. In Massachusetts, where towns are together the work of the water supply is to be suspected. In Massachusetts, where towns are together together the work of the poisoned drinking water. Where it appears the water supply is to be suspected. In Massachusetts, where towns are together together

"Say Mister," said a small boy to one

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Unimpeachable Testimony, In presenting the following letters to the

public we will only say, that they are selected from a large number which we are constantly receiving from all sections. They speak for themselves and should satisfy the most skeptical of the value of Lawson's Cur-

NEURALCIA 4 YEARS.

Gentlemen - Having suffered with Neuralgia of the muscles for four years, and used the various remedies which are advertised, with little ur no relief, I was induced to try your Corative. From using one bottle I am entirely circled of pain, but shall apply still another to completely enalicate the disease from the system, which I have every con-fidence to believe your remedy will do. R. RUSSELL.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26th, 1876.

Gentlemen—I desire to make a statement regarding the effect of your Curative upon me. I suffered intensely for two months with Sciatic Rheumatism, and naturally tried all the remedies I could hear of, the Curative among the otners, but found no relief, and came to the conclusion there was no cure for it. I was persuaded finally to give your Curative a thorough trial by one who had been cured. I again commenced applying the Curative in earnest under his direction, and in a week's time I was free from pain and well. I firmly believe every case of Rheumatism will yield to Lawson's Curative, but it must be used freely and persistently as you direct.

JAMES H. BROWN.

The importance of the thorough use of the medicine can not be too strongly impressed on the patients. It will cure every time when used as we direct. See circulars around each bottle.

SORE THROAT.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22d, 1876.
The Lawson Chemical Co.:
Gentlemen—I was suffering terribly with Sore
Threat the evening I called upon you, as you will
recollect. After using the Curative frequently during the night, as per direction, I found that by
morning I was almost entirely relieved. As the
Curative proved so effective in my case. I have Curative proved so effective in my case, I have taken pleasure in recommending it to my friends, and I shall continue to advertise its merits. Truly yours, WILL H. BEARDSLEY.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8th, 1876.
Gentlemen—My wife has used your Curative for Nervous Headache, and the result was most gratifying. We would not be without it.
Very respectfully, L. C. HECKMAN, Sec. M. R. & Co.

DYSPEPSIA.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7th, 1876.
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