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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

- Samuel J. Tilden a paratytic? Withered and drawn, shaky and "all broke up"? What are you talking about? Scores of his most intimate friends have been to see him lately and they know better. Their reports of his condition down into one would show Samuel J. Ti'den to be a man just in the full vigor of manhood, weighing at all future state fairs shall be held in Mich. present about 22 ounces to the pound. His favorite before-breakfast exercise is to snatch up a grindstone by the tail and hold it out at arm's length, For Indian clubs he swings a yearling steer in each hand. After breakfast he feels stronger and to amuse the children he balances a cook stove on his chin at the same time tossing in the air from one hand to the other 600 lb cannon balls. After dinner is when he feels real strong and supple. He rests awhile after eating and then runs eight or ten miles out into the country and back keeping up or knows the prominent men of Detroit Hambletonian stock. He took first prewith a boy on horseback riding at full speed. He then yearns for exercisesomething that will develop his muscle and physical endurance, but thinks of nothing to meet his wants and so sits down and jabs a crow-bar through the bottom of a caldron kettle and spins it for a top with his thumb and fore-finger. After tea is when he feels equal to any task or trial and summoning all his forces to the front he sits down and reads the papers. He then goes to bed pretty tired.

[Norg.-While the above may seem to be slight ly exaggerated the reader must bear in mind that it is a boiled down report containing the sugar in the sap of a hundred other reports, pre pared by paid sapheads.

-There isn't a stronger temperance advocate in the state than the Lansing Republican and there isn't a paper in the state that denounces in stronger terms the action of the political prohibitionists than the same Lansing Republican. It sees very clearly, as all who have eyes must see, that the prohibitionists in running an independent organization are giving material aid to their worst political enemy. The "fusionists" in Michigan are looking complacently on hoping to see rapid accessions to the ranks of the prohibition party, well knowing that prohibition gain is also Democratic gain because it is Republican loss. Under Republican rule in mochi- lican and the Lansing Journal are peltgan the number of places where liquor ing each other vigorously through was sold in this state was reduced from their respective columns. We trust 4.867 in 1876 to 3,970 in 1881 (see Mich. neither of them will forget to put the Manual 1883). During these seven years gloves on when they strike. the population of the state was increased by several hundred thousand, and hundreds of new towns and villages sprung up in the newer counties, and yet we find in 1881 897 fewer saloons or liquor | This will please Chet. dealers in the state than in 1876. This showing is the result of Republican legislation in what the Republicans believed to be the interests of temperance. It is a much better showing in the interests of temperance than was exhibited under the old prohibitory law which stood for a score of years a disinherited creature of the people. Every advance step in the direction of moral reforms has been taken by the Republican party and its record is a safe guarantee that it will take no step backward.

-A writer in the Popular Science Monthly attributes the increase in the violence and frequency of cyclones to the increase in railroad and telegraphic operations. The solution is not satisfactory. The writer does not include the bicycle. Neither does he give any argument to support his theory, further than to say that railroads and telegraphs exert an electrical influence. Now the fact is that in the states having the most railroads and telegraph lines have occurred the fewest cyclones while the son, Sherman, (W. T.), Sheridan (Little states and territories baving the fewest Phil). railroads and telegraph lines have been visited by the most destructive cyclones. The JOURNAL is not a "science" sheet in Michigan, but he soon gets pardon- colt home and saw Messrs. Day and but it ventures the remark that the ed out. aforesaid contributor to the Science Monthly won't get any reward for the discovery he claims to have made.

-Detroit's hotel capacity was more than crowded last week during the State fair. There are some good hotels in Detroit but not enough to accommodate such throngs of people as frequently gather there. Some day, when Uncle Luther Beecher dies of remorse, the Biddle house will be re-opened and the ghosts and things kicked out to and newspapers. make room for a live hotel man and modern furniture.

—It must strike the Republican or-gans that, so far, the Democratic con-ventions in the several states are displaying a very cordial unanimity on the subject of the tariff.—Ionia Standard.

Yes, indeed. They are displaying their usual cowardice in their incoherent and tweedle-dee tweedle-dum declara tions on that very question. They are trying to sail a free-trade craft under a small protective-tariff flag and dare not fly their true colors. It is in this kind of funny work they are "displaying a cordial unanimity," Mr. Standard. If there is any question before the people the Democrats are all at sea on, it is the tariff question. It is amusing to see how they flounder about. -Detroit is all torn up over the ques-

tion "Shall the art loan exhibition be kept open on Sundays?" There is a strong pulling both ways and it hasn't even occurred to the opposing factions that the orthodox way of settling disputed points is to flip a cent. The JOURNAL thinks, however, that the exhibition should not be kept open on Sunday, unless there are worse places kept open there on Sunday. And we all know there are if the police reports are truthful.

-Detroit papers say the State Fair held there last week was one of the most successful in the history of the society and are now fully satisfied that the interests of the society demand that Detroit. This is a somewhat familiar story and very likely will bear repeating. Detroit offers fine attractions and better accommodations than any other city in the state, except perhaps Grand Rapids. The latter city may not have quite as much hotel room as Detroit but it has better hotels.

- The Detroit News snaps Gov. Begole's ear because his excellency did Rapids Fair this week. not name a Detroit man as one of the commission to represent Michigan at the Louisville exposition. The Govern- old colt, and a yearling colt; the colts of generally ride on free passes -- when, they can get them.

-This week a convention of colored people is held at Louisville to discuss race-such as education, the improve- on most of them. He exhibits the same ment of their condition in the South, at the Grand Rapids fair. The JOURNAL their political future. Give them edu- for next year. ation and they will see more clearly how to meet the future.

- The JOURNAL has received a letter from New York announcing the fact that Mr. Samuel J. Tilden intends to winter. It is supposed he goes to escape Reduced rates as usual. the slings and arrows of outrsgeous fortune, as it were.

-The Massachusetts Republicans nominated a man upon whom all Republicans of that state will heartily unite -Hon, Geo. D. Robinson. It is believ-

George D.
Robinson, he
Is just the right man to beat Benjamin B,

-Now hear Swamp Land Commissioner Fuller clear his throat again. The Detroit News calls his office a "since cure." By the behemoth! this calls for two columns in Fuller's paper printed in

- The editors of the Lansing Repub-

- Ex-Vice President Colfax is reported as having said that President Arthur is by far the most popular Republican yet mentioned for the next presidency.

- Ex-congressman Murch of Maine, the celebrated reformer and greenbacker of that state, is going to Boston to engage in the saloon traffic. So say eastern papers and the report is not denied.

- Since Nast left his workshop and started out on his western tour there has been an aching void in Harper's Weekly, which even George Wm. Curtis cannot fill.

- As another evidence of Republican mismanagement it may be mentioned that there is an alarming shortage in the peanut crop this year.

- Canada thinks women were not made to Wash dishes and make up beds, simply, and will open a medical school for them at Toronto Oct. 1.

- The Moody christian convention at Chicago was very large and enthusiastic last week, but Carter Harrison is still numbered among the goats.

- Good Republican presidential timber- Arthur, Blaine, Edmunds, Harri

- A Philadelphia paper asks "Does - The Maine greenbackers repudiate

fusion and call a state convention for May 1884. They start in early. - Michigan is merely "looking on"

politically this year, not having any fight of its own on hand

#### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Smut ought to I e kept out of wheat

E.W. Wilson of Vergennes has gone to Albion, N. Y.

Mrs. S. E. Busser, of Loda; Ill., has een visiting Lowell friends.

The smiling face of W. E. Keyes. f Stanton, beamed on Lowell Monday. The fairs will soon be over and the big pumpkin will soon be forgotten. "Had" Rickert arrived here from Dakota last night. He will resume the dental business

King Quick & King's new office-a very pretty structure- will soon be Friday. ready for occupancy,

Lowell Cornet Band No. 2 will probably attend the Grand Rapids Fair in a body to-morrow.

The Cedar Springs Fair begins Oct. 2 and closes the 5th. They always have good fairs at Cedar Springs. Mr. John M. Mathewson of this place

exhibits some of his celebrated horse

stock at the Grand Rapids Fair. A reported case of diphtheria by the attending physician (Dr. Maltory) at the Union) in Michigan. house of Mr. Burdick, West Water St. Very mild and child doing well.

Reported that the arrest of Day and ter school at \$1,50 per day. Weaver of Saranac, for stealing Buchanan's horse, has led to the recovery of J. Danforth &Co ) exhibit some of their three other stolen horses.

The excursion to the Republican Valley, Neb., fixed for Oct. 10, has been postponed to Oct. 15. For particulars Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Cyreno Loveinquire of Chandler Johnson. Lowell, and.

Lowell people desiring to attend the convention of the American board of Foreign Missions at Detroit next week days ago. can get excursion rates on the railroad, we are informed. Miss Libbie VanWagner of this vil-

engaged to play for the McIntyre & Goodsell Piano Company at the Grand Rev. C. Oldfield exhibits at the Grand Rapids fair his brood mare, a three-year

lage, an accomplished pianiste, has been

mium on the mare, the yearling and a two-year old colt at the Otisco fair. Carson J. Oldfield of the JOURNAL office exhibited eleven coops of poultry questions of grave importance to their at the Otisco fair, taking first premium

emigration to the North and West and has engaged its political roosters of him A special train from Owosso to Grane Rapids runs each day during the fair arriving at Grand Rapids at 9:20 a. m. and leaving there to return at 6:15 p. m.

Should be at Lowell depot not later than take a yacht trip to the Bermudas this 8:30 a. m. to take this train to the fair. The Lowell and Saranac clubs had another trial here Friday, the Lowells win-

ning by a score of 17 to 9. The Saranac boys play well and are a good lot of fellows. Fred Stowe of Saranac was umpire and a good one. There was a little back talk" from a few of the boys which was entirely out of order. The Lowells have been very fortunate so far this season. It will take a pretty good amateur nine to down them.

A disgraceful row occurred at Saranac one day last week between a saloonist named Dick Arthur and Joe Taylor. of that place. Arthur was badly pounded and after he got up and felt of himself he went after Taylor with a revolver. After chasing him all over town and shooting several times he was still on beer by Mrs. Mount. permitted to monopolize the streets, threatening all sorts of things. The officers waited until the next day, when Arthur was sick in bed, before serving a warrant on him. Brave lot of peace

keepers up there. Prof. Franklin's pupils find his system of teaching his native tongue very pracspeaking some sentences aiready. Con- try is a burglar proof mortgage. versation is taught by direct appeal to

ommended by Presidents Brooks, Fiske, than some seaside hotels. etc. Those desiring to join-will be welcome at Mr. Walker's, Pullen's block, Republicans is a model political exon Wednesday & Friday, 8 p. m.

which was stolen some weeks ago has been found and the thieves have been this election, only briefly summarizing jailed. Mr. Buchanan, who has been the position of the party on other issues. doing some good detective work, got This brief summary, however, is a fine some "pointers" which led him to Green. example of precision and force. ville, Saturday, where his horse was found in the possession of Mr. Slaght ter of Rev. D. O. Ball, of Climax, (forwho had obtained it of Mr. Calhoun. Weaver duly started for the Ionia coun- Albion she was one of the brightest. ty jail. It is possible that Day and Weaver are just the chaps to explain where some other stolen horses are. They will probably have an opportunity | ting up a telephone exchange here,

across Flat river at Buchanan's dam the better. above this village, several hundred built there sooner or later.

formation.

don't bet on the races.

The Weatherwax stock of dry goods has been shipped to Stanton. Another nice boy at Warren Ford's -Sept. 18th-weight 101 lbs. C. D. Hodges of Lowell has Jack-go

Easy at the Grand Rapids races. Fred Johnson, a workman on the G.

Frank Bennett of Carson City, has been visiting friends in Lowell and

Vergennes. Consult the printed label on your paper which shows the date to which your subscription is paid.

Mrs. Clarissa Wilson, who is visiting relatives in Nebraska, is expected to return the first of Oct.

one of the brightest local papers (The

The Lowell Manufacturing Co. (W. goods at the Grand Rapids fair. Mrs. Aleck Dean of Williamsport,

Pa., and Mrs Wm. Parker of Wakeman,

Capt. J. M. Weatherwax owned a half crowd and who have had to endure the

10 & 11. Preparations for a big time some other town, Rev. J. Boynton, pastor of the Stan-

ton M. E. Church, was found dead in the street near his house Saturday night. Heart disease the supposed cause. The following item written for last

ted: Born Sept. 12, a fine boy to Mrs. D. Driscoll. The boy is named Daniel. Dr. A. B. Grant assisted by Drs. Clark

merous up that way, too, and the chil- a wagon backward, striking on his head dren should be careful what they say. and shoulders on the frozen ground,

Many Lowell people burned coal last danger was apprehended as he had been winter and many more will do so this able to walk about the house and out of winter. When stove wood goes up to doors every day until Sunday prior to \$2 per cord it starts up the coal-stove his death when he became delirious and sank rapidly until death.

are touring under the direction of Prof G. B. Balcom of this village. Come his heirs receive \$2,000 amount of insur-

at Hastings Saturday in the interest one son, Albert Kent. of the Hastings & Kalamazoo project and we are informed that over \$10,000 was subscribed.

bor in a few days to attend the dental college. It is expected that Dr. J. H. is closed, Mr. Lacey having gone to work Rickert will occupy Dr. R's dental rooms for E. B. Joyce of this village. here during the latter's absence,

Program for the W. C. T. U. for Oct. 5th, Response at roll call, with scriptural quotation containing the word "drink." Ten minutes reading

The Bowne Center drug store (which has been closed for some time, the stock remaining in the building) has been burglarized several times lately and it tical indeed. His class consists of won't take many more visits to clean out

Mr. Watson, the telephone man of

The Hon. Sherman T. Wilcox, of dollars having already been subscribed Chicago, accompanied the Chicago Sir for that purpose. The east side busi- Knights to California as a member of ness men and others are urging the Lyon & Healey's celebrated band, There are visiting friends here, matter and a bridge will probably be is some talk of engaging him to come to Lowell to lecture on what he saw at are happy with old time friends again,

Go to the fair at Grand Rapids but the Golden Gate. He is said to be a after a long absence. very entertaining talker, with fine de scriptive powers and an inexhaustible fund of humor. Cashier Sunderlin is wellacquainted with him and speaks in high terms of the young statesman.

One of the chief nuisances in Lowell is the tramp auctioneer who drives into R. & I , was instantly killed by the cars patent medicine or some other worthless truck, and plants himself on some corlike a Comanche to draw a crowd. The crowd comes, blockades the sidewalks was not fractured. and the vender of cheap stuff shouts for dear life-loud enough to be heard all tree, fracturing one arm just above the over town -tells stories old enough to wrist. have moss on their gravestones, and who are foclish enough to invest on the storm Sept. 22, entering their home strength of what the vender tells them. without even asking permission, telling such it would be at least \$10 a day. We her 36th birthday. This large gathering have merchants here doing a legitimate set out to have a happy time, and a good Mrs. Nellie Mosher has been engaged business, representing all classes of dinner, getting both. As a small reward to teach the winter term of Lowell cen- trade, and selling goods at reasonable for so surprising our neighbor. the prices and it is not just to them to per- "where with-all" was contributed by mit travelling auctioneers to come here trespassing friends, for the purchase of and fling out their shoddy goods at any a fine new sett of dishes, and duly preprice, unless they pay a round fee for sented to Mrs. M. by Rev. T. Robinson. the privilege. They are not only a nui- after which the company dispersed, been over-run by them for the past three assist her in using those dishes. It takes months, to the disgust of our citizens Grattan people to plan a successful sur-

who have been compelled to take the prise. A planing mill near Stanton, in which | middle of the street to get past the

Death of Marvin Kent.

Sept. 18, Marvin Kent died quite sud-

About one o'clock Tuesday morning,

steadily failing in strength but no real

Mr. Kent was a charter member of

Lowell Council R. T. of T. and is the

first loss by death in that organization

here. He had paid in all about \$100 and

ance on his life. He leaves a wife, six

daughters (all married except one) and

CANNON'S ROAR.

Booky and others.

Mrs. H. Tutterlb.

Grand Rapids Fair.

at Otisco for best ram.

tending the State Fair.

Mrs. August Galaster is the mother of

The blacksmith shop of Frank Lacey

Ed. Bellows has been at Detroit at-

Mr. & Mrs. Cazier, of Berlin, have

been visiting Mrs. C's parents, Mr. &

SO. BOSTON BREEZES

Some wheat fields are washed too

B. & E. B. Chapman and Earl & J. F.

English are exhibiting cattle at the

It is reported that parties in Boston

have been arrested for stealing colts an i

other parties are being looked for quite

sharply and there is a fair prospect of

So, Boston intends to do her duty

toward making the Ionia Fair a success.

Nine head of cattle are expected to go

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Mrs. A. Krum is home after a three

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Merritt of Grand

Mr. & Mrs. H. Blanding, of Coral, and

Miss Libbie Tredenick, of Lowell, has

grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. S. Fuller,

while her mother, Mrs. Henry Treden-

nick, was visiting friend inGrand Rapids.

Miss Hulda Ward, of Grand Rapids, are

Rapids have been visiting their relatives.

Frank Benett, of Carson City,

to see the number increase to thirty.

weeks visit with friends east.

his brother's, E. L. Bennett.

visiting friends here.

the Krums.

justice overtaking some of them.

Plenty of rain and some to lend.

C. ANNON.

interest, was destroyed by fire a few howlings of the auctioneer or "General Agent" for two straight hours at a time, Make the beense high enough to amount The soldiers and sailors of Barry coun-

ty will hold a reunion at Hastings, Oct. to prohibition and let them pass on to

denly and unexpectedly from veinous engorgement and congestion of the meningeal vessels of the brain, following week's JOURNAL was by mistake omit- thrombosis (blood-clot) as revealed upon

Bears are plentiful in Northern Michi- and Johnson. Last winter Mr. Kent gan this fall. Bald-headed men are nu- met with an accident by talling out of

Nearly 500 persons took in the excur- since which time he has complained sion to Niagara falls last week from more or less of headache. For the past to put his adv, in the JOURNAL. Grand Rapids. Sixteen went from six weeks he had been gradually and

From bills received we notice that the noted Forbes Family of musicians

A large railroad meeting was held

Dr. J. D. Robertson goes to Ann Ar- a bouncing girl.

Reading of Poem by Mrs. Sunderlin. Subject for discussion-'Our local work:" opened by Miss Jennings, followed by Mrs. Chapman and others.

twelve promising scholars, who are the stock. What we need in this coun-

At Dr. A. Peck's Sunday were Dr. H. objects and the pupil learns to speak B, Peck and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Stivens of understandingly from the first. This is Ionia, Mr. & Mrs. C. Crawford of Calea rare chance for our citizens to ac donia, and Mrs. Geo. Hakes of Oregon. quire this useful language from a native daughter of Dr. Peck. The doctor has teacher who has met with phenomenal a large house and his wife is a premium success in his method and is highly rec- hostess and they have more visitors

The platform of the Massachusetts pression. It is terse, clear and vigor-Mr. J. R. Buchanan's valuable colt ous, and it wisely presents the main issue as the supreme consideration in

The death of Miss Lulu Ball, daughmerly of Lowell) is announced. H. W. the latter having taken it of two chaps Avery recently received a dispatch from named Ezra Day and Clarence Weaver A. G. Ball saying the funeral would who live at or near Saranac. Day and occur at Albion on Tuesday (yesterday.) Weaver stole the colt and disposed of Miss Lulu was a very bright girl and the murderer take risks? Yes, some, it to Calhoun, Buchanan brought the during her residence in Lowell had many warm friends. As a pupil at

> Grand Rapids, was in Lowell Saturday to see what the prospects were for putto do so if they possess the desired in- He thinks he will soon place fifteen instruments in this village and thirty in every one happy and no one that wanted A project is on foot to build a bridge all before a year rolls by. The more

> > Mr. and Mrs. A. Dimick, of Luther

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Gibbs of Edmore

to come back here to live.

A number of our farmers are on their way to the Grand Rapids fair.

The rain of Sunday laid the dust. Jay, son of A. Norton, at the Center, fell from a farm roller Sept. 18, catching his right arm in the outside gear, mang ling and tearing the flesh from the bone town with a cart load of odds and ends in a shocking manner. Dr. Spencer of some cheap jewelry store, or quack made the little sufferer as comfortable as possible, who showed great pluck to bear the terrible pain from the first. ner of the principal streets and yells the roller had to be taken apart to extricate his arm, and the wonder is the bone

A son of R. Talbot, lately fell from a

A company of 120 relatives and friends passes out his worthless truck to those took Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArtnur by Oyid has a new \$7,000 opera house and If the Journal could fix the license for Mrs. M. to get ready to help celebrate sance but an actual damage and we have hoping to meet again with Mrs. M. and

> In Vergennes, Sept. 20, of Apoplexy, Mrs. In Lowell Sept. 23, Gustavus Houzer, in hi

his 75th year In Vergennes, Sept. 11. Andrew Rowland, in

57th year.

A very hard frost last night. After Oct. 1st the post-office will close

Wobbling Moll took first money in running race at Grand Rapids yestur post mortem examination conducted by day.

> Show in Lowell Next Wednesday. O'Brien's six shows. Handenberger & Co's Royal Circus and Astley's London Museum, Menagerie &c. wilt exhibitin Lowell on Wednesday, Oct. 3, Sec large bills. The agent arrived too late

BALL & WATTERS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

To all hotels and depots and private

Teacher's Examina-

## tions. 1883.

The Fall Examinations of applicants for teach ers' Certificates will be held as follows: Rockford, Saturday, Sept. 29. Lowell, Saturday, Oct. 13. Grand Rapids, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 27, and Saturday, Nov. 3. W. M. CHAPMAN, See'y.

BEAR IT IN MIND. Mr. and Mrs. Norcott of Grand Rapids Miss Laura B. Carr, the elocutionist, have been visiting the family of James assisted by some of Lowell's best musical talent, will give another entertain-Wm. Hartwell received first premium ment here soon. The date and program

> FOR SALE. Crown Jewel coal stove with oven, good as new, cheap.
>
> J.M. VAN WAGNER.

will be announced next week.

HOUSE TO RENT on North street near C. M. Devendorf's. Inquire of Philinda Hall.

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING There will be a 10 cent hop at Train's Hall. Good music, good order and a

IONIA CO. FAIR OCTOBER 2-5. The grounds of the Ionia agricultural society are among the most attractive to be found any where in the country. They are delightfully situated on the bank of Grand river comprising about from Mr. Chapman's herd and we hope 30 acres of land which has a fine natural drainage and is admirably adapted in every respect for the purposes of a fair. At the west end is a natural grove of forest trees giving the whole a parklike aspect. The track is the best halfmile track in the United States as horsemen all agree. The buildings are now fully adequate, the splendid new grange and floral hall being a conspicuous feature in the north-east corner. This hall consists of a main building octagonal in form, fronting to the east, and 48 feet across. This is surmounted by a tower and a handsome balcony in been spending several days with her front. From one of the sides of the octagon a wing extends 50 feet to the west which is set on a stone foundation raised above high water mark, and lath-Wm. and Ed. Krum and Mr. Fox are ed and plastered inside with a good subhome from Dakota. They do not seem stantial floor and roof. This opens into to be as favorably impressed with the the rotunda or main room, and is for country as the majority of the people do | the use of the county and Ionia townwho go there, but they say they found ship granges. It is intended to in the future put in two more wings, as they are known. There has been several imneeded, when the entire width of the building will be 148 feet. The main room is also on a stone foundation

though not so high as the grange hall,

The cost by contract is \$1500, one third

of which was paid by the grange, two-

thirds by the society.

Detroit's new paper, the Evening Journal, is for sale by Herb, McWilliams

at the P. O. news stand.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the undersigned are notified to call and settle immedi-

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE. ASH, OAK AND MAPLE FLOORING. BASSWOOD CEILING AND SIDING, CUSTOM PLANING AND RESAWING. ALL FIRST-LASS AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. MARK SHANKS,

tely and save costs of collection.

12 tf.

Brayling.

West Campbell, Mich. To the Ladies.

Those wishing to purchase any of Madam Salisbury's Hygiene wares, such as ladies, misses, or childrens' corsets skirt or hose supporters, shoulder braces. &c., can leave their orders with Mrs. Wittrup, first door east of M. E. Church, Please cut this out for reference.

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Will pay for return of my colt and no questions asked. J. R. BUCHANAN. Grayling Tobacco is the finest.

Chew Grayling and be convinced that t is the finest.

Grayling never makes the mouth sore. Grayling is now for sale at Lowell. Lovers of the weed are now chewing

Grayling is not injurious to the health, Have you seen the new lot of crockery t the Bazaar store

New laces and neck wear at F. C. Johnson's. A flock of sheep to let. Inquire of

You will find Grayling for sale by all first class dealers.

Milwaukee lager at H, TOBIAS'. 50tf

GREAT DISCOVERY! Dr. William's Electric Liver, K dney and Lung

PAD. Cures all diseases by a new process of absorption. Pads for sale by C. W. JOHNSON, opposite post office, at Dr. Mallory's office, Lowell, Mich. 12w2,

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR.

Ionia Agricultural Society,

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CTOBER 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, 1883. The grounds of the Society on the bank of Grand River, are the most beautiful in the State. A charming River View, a lovely park, an elegadt new Floral Hall. Good sidewalk to the city. The road sprinkled daily to keep down the dust. Liberal Premiums, Good Races, courteous officers. An oration Thurs-day October 4th by his Excellency Gov. Begole. The Fair of Fairs for the people. Everything done that can be to make the Fair the best one ever held in Western Michigan. Ladies and children especially welcome. J. H. KIDD, D. H. ENGLISH, Pres. Secreta

September 26th, '83, That is the day the

SPRINGBROOK

WILL BE READY TO GRIND YOUR WHEAT, CORN AND OTHER GRAINS This is a hard year for farmers and I propose to do your milling as reason ably as you can ask. I am putting in a a new mill and shall be prepared to shell

corn and grind feed.

corn and grind feed. Come and see what I can do. Who will be first. WANTED. White Oak Timber,

-Suitable for-Staves and Heading.

For which I will pay the highest mark-

et price, standing in the tree. Terms Cash. Address P. M. VAN DREZER,

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LOWELL MICH.

3,932 of them go to school.

The first train of cars consisting of them out of my corn field, except so far young bloods of the capital, and every car, came into Hillsdale September 21, necessary.

The charge against John McTarney at Grand Rapids for assaulting a little girl with criminal intent has been dis Nebraska wheat, oats and corn c

The two internal revenue officers of Parnell now has an assured income of the uper peninsula have been united \$20,000 a year. and form one district, under the charge | Prof. Swift's newly discovered comet | cian, went there regularly. - Pall Mall of Dr. J. C. Johnson of Negaunee. is headed directly toward the earth. Stanton voted against bonding the Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, will stump town for \$5,000 with which to buy a Ohio and Indiana in aid of his republistaem engine. The people propose in- can friends.

Judge Gridley has ordered the Octob the speakership, but he has at least re
or and December terms of the Inglam

Very 1888 of the Inglam

Very 1 circuit court to be held at Lansing. juror in Philadelphia.

John McTandy, at Grand Rapids, of day. criminally assaulting a young girl, has been dismissed.

Cotton manufacturers in the Lancashire district, England, propose a general reduction of wages, which will be resist-Well, you talk like an honorable man,

chased of the firm of Judd, Clark & Co. come insane, inherited a fortune of \$2, ped in their blankets, they defy bad 720 acres of pine timber land in Arenac 000,000 a few years ago, and the excite- weather.

\$5,000 house thereon, seven big barns ent fiscal year a large sum will remain

and a grist mill which cost \$9,000. unexpended, and says he will be able to The salt association has advanced reduce the number of employes of the salt five cents a barrel, which now makes fine packers' salt worth 85 cents a barrel

The capture of Jefferson Davis will be dire prediction, the world still exists. The people will live longer if they use Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which subinstead of 80 as it has been heretofore.
This was done owing to the large demand for Michigan salt.

fully treated by Mr. Burton N. Harrison in a paper to be published in an early number of The Century. He will have Q Look's drug store and get a bottle free Mrs. F. W. Curtenius of Kalamazoo to revise the Michigan ediction very has presented the state with the flag of carefully, as the boys who made the

the old sixth regiment, which was commanded by Col. Curtenius. It will be who got all the glory and most of the manded by Col. Curtenius. It will be who got all the glory and most of the manded by Col. Curtenius. partment at Lansing.

In the Ontonagon circuit, Thos. Kinney was tried for killing Thos. Macauley convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to Jackson for twenty years.

Quincy, Branch county, celebrates its

reward money.

Uncle S am ought to see to it that that budding Democratic statesman, Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., gets his name changed. The elder Samuel is a bachelor, and his enemies will be inventing a record for him one of these days.

President Arthur has record for him one of these days.

President Arthur has record for him one of these days.

semi-centennial Oct. 3, when they ex- thoroughly understands the business of pect to have a great time. The Rev. J. the department and is growing in the

E. Fisure will be the historian and Dr. respect and esteem of the people. He Chas. Rynd of Adrian the orator, never deceives anybody. I have yet to 50 Cts. PER MONTH, IN ADVANCE. Capt. Marvin Dowill, an old resident has misled him. That is a great deal to the publishers, A. B. Turner & Co. of Jackson county, one of the pioneers, say of a public man .- Gresham. who came there in 1837, died Wednesday | The Berrien Record says: "Levi who came there in 1837, died Wednesday aged 80 years. He left a wife and one Sparks, Jr., has just returned from a sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's V son, and was respected at home and trip to England, where he has been to talizer is guaranteed to cure you

sold a handsome matched team of car- fully satisfied that he is wrong. It TION CURE. riage horses to Mr. T. H. McGraw for took but one trip to England to convince \$1,000. They go to Poughkeepsie N. Y.

Mr. Arthur J. Doughty has sold his well

Bim. Pe estimates that that country gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Nitalknown trotting gelding William H. to enterprise and improvements. We izers is a positive cure.

torney Kittle of Iosco county, had a fight the other day, in which the latter, being threatened by the former, fired a revolver, when the sheriff sailed in and gave his antagonist a drubbing. They had had some disagreement before. A very poor example for sworn officers of the law to set.

Wm. Sutton recently found on his vear. There never was greater har-

Wm. Sutton recently found on his year. There never was greater har- alone will effectually eradicate.tin0 farm in South Battle Creek a tooth that mony in the organization, the factional measured one-fourth of an inch in diam-eter and was five and one half inches healed.

Indiam in South Battle Cock of the long. The description of the animal When Mr. Hendricks was in New that it belonged to is not known. York last week he called upon Tilden

Rapids Democrat says: at Graystone. He found the old man The Grand Rapids Democrat says: at Graystone. He found the old man per cord for Red Oak, and \$3,00 per cord for Elm. F. O. TAFT. 32tf banks against the Grand Haven barge length, and when Tilden inquired after company, arising out of Senator Ferry's | the Indiana statesman's health, the latendorsements, the judge will on his own motion, set aside the verdict of the jury rendered week before last and the jury rendered week grant a new trial on the grounds of his misdirection to the jury on a law point.

Tilden with a significant smile, applied his mouth to his lung-tester and exploded it the first round. There is a ploded it the first round. There is a by J. Q. Look. great deal of strength in the old ticket The sheriff and prosecuting attorney

day. One fired a revolver, and in re-

about 23,000 acres each. Being surat Slocum's Junction. Saturday 15th inst. He was found in a dying condition by the fireman of the Fayette division of the L. S. R. R. A 38 calibre degree of latitude. The same degree of latitude is the same degree of latitude. An unknown man committed suicide was of sandy complexion and deform-Fahrenheit. It has direct communic ed in the right leg and foot, and was tion with every Atlantic and Pacific seaport from which a railroad runs. I Representative S. W. La Du, of Coral, is practically free from debt. - Its school

who goes to the Lake Superior district system makes education, from the lowto supervise the methodist Indian misest to the highest branches, free to all. sions, has for many years been a minis- There are over 3,000 religious organiza ter of the gospel, but owing to par-tial paralysis, has been on the retired its agricultural productions are: Wheat list for some time. Feeling able to trackle the work again, he was sent out tackle the work again, he was sent out of production), Indian corn, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, clover seed, peas

Judge Parrish, of Grand Rrpids, gives the farmers the following points regarding the ownership of the streets and roads: "The owner of land on which there is a public highway owns the soil on which the highway passes, subject is a countries, cheeries, grapes, strawberries, currants, gooseberries, etc.; also wool, mutton, beef, pork, butter, cheese, cider and wine. The state contains about 119,000 farms, averaging near 100 acres each, and scattered through all the counties.

LOWELL JOURNAL to the right of the public to use it for ne purpose of a highway. He is entitled to the timber and grass upon its sur- who kept a shop at the corner face; and the minerals below it are his; the Rue des Poulies and the Rue Bail and he may maintain trespass for any injury done to them. There is no common right of pasture in a bydywyr mon right of pasture in a highway. Testament): "Venite ad me, omnes qu to restrain your cattle from destroying vos." Beneath these words was a list the grass, trees, or herbage in the high- of his prices. And as the good man did

NEWS & NOTES.

an engine, baggage car, and passenger as the public use will permit or deem one began to ask his neighbor, "Hay you been to Boulanger's?" The famous dish at the new house was nothing more appetizing than sheep's trot-

In 1765 a cook named Boulanger,

She Was Satisfied. "Ten cents for such a little mite of paregoric as that!" she growled, as she

er and December terms of the Ingham alized \$1250 m fees for his service as a cents. You must have made 7 cents circuit court to be held at Lansing.

That settles the court dispute in that county.

Within the last year over 2,000 sheep have been purchased in the vicinity of have been purchased in the vicinity of Charlotte, and shipped to Texas.

The charge made against the old man The charge made against the o

granted the Michigan mutual beneded by the operatives, and a first-class and I'm glad you explained."—Wall Street News. business under the new state law.

Charles Delmonico, the famous catero, E. Elsemore, of Bay City has purer of New York, reported to have beare restricted to platform cars. Wrap-

county, on Rifle river estimated to cut 8,000,000 feet paying \$30,000.

Judge Sickles has a farm of 640 acres

ment of speculating in Wall street was too much for him.

Commissioner Dudley thinks that of any other blood medicine. It is the in Hamilton, Gratiot county, with 300 of the \$125,000,000 available for the exact cheapest because the best. Quality and not quantity should be considered.

> THE WORLD STILL MOVES. Notwithstanding Mother Shipton's

The Daily Eagle by mail,

abroad for his strict integrity and general care for a cargo of live stock sent from abroad for his strict integrity and general care for a cargo of live stock sent from REV. GEO. H THAYER, Bour

good qualities.

Chicago to London. Levi left Michigan
Dr. Sutnerland of East Saginaw has

Chicago to London. Levi left Michigan
oon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe strong in free trade ideas, but returns our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP-

Mr. Curtis of Bay City also, for \$1, think he is liable to have prejudices in Ayers Sasaparilla wonderfully im Senator Cullom of Illinois gave it as old and young the bloom of health. his impression that the tariff will be an As a purefier of the blood, it has no equal fight the other day, in which the latter, issue in the presidential campaign next Like the world around you, renew your

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President Bartlett, of Dartmouth Col-

lege, is reported as saying that the grad-nation of Daniel Webster at that college

was one of the worst things that eve

of low standing refers to him as on

A French barber has found a happy

Lamartine, every hair from whose head

was saved by his devoted barber, who offered a lock of it to every subscriber

to a statue in honor of the great orator

and patriot. The statue is now about

Dr. Franklin recommends a young man, in the choice of a wife, to select

her from a bunch, giving as his reason

hat, when there are many daught

they improve each other, and from mulation acquire more accomplish

ments, and know more, and do more,

The perpetual clock, which has bee

stopping or being touched by human hands, is wound up by a draught of air

through a tube which operates on a fan

draught is made to pass upward through the tube by exposing it to the heat of

In some reminiscences of Dan. Boone

by a writer in the Denver Tribune, th

back to his family in Virginia, afte

roaming around for two or three years he found a baby in the house. Mrs

Boone, who had given him up for dead,

his brother, who had been left in charg

Daniel, glad to see them all, made no

uss about it, since it was 'a Boone any

how,' and he gathered up the family brother and all, and went on to Ken

Oakey Hall's Ad.

marks the "Man About Town" in th

Brooklyn Eagle, of a neat game Oakey Hall, the editor of Truth, played upon

a confiding lager beer saloonkeeper next to the New York approach to the

East River bridge. Everybody crossin

the bridge must pass within a few feet of the beer saloonkeeper's building.

Oakey Hall went to this confiding Ger

like to move Truth's office up into his top story. An agreement was made at

year. Then Oakey Hall moved up, and, as soon as he had planted his desk,

started hurriedly out into the street. A

a gang of painters, who swung a scaffold from Mr. Hall's windows and began to paint the wall of the building which op-

City Hall to restrain the editor of Truth

from advertising on his building with-

out pay, but he found ex-mayor Oakey

Hall had been there before him, an had got a permanent injunction from Judge Donahue restraining the saloon

Where Not to Keep a Dog.

st of the new flat houses up tow

be christened the brute "Jumbo," and

to the surprise of Mrs. H. and the tw

young ladies visiting at his house, smug gled him in and fastened him up in one

of the servant's rooms, the menial being

business engagement after dinner, Mr. X. had not returned at 11 o'clock, and

About midnight Mrs. X. was awaken

ed by Miss P., who whispered that something was wrong. They could certainly hear a rapping, and burglars and spirits were suggested. Then they

could distinctly hear heavy breathing

the servant's room. All three screamed

the janitor came up stairs and, with a

ed the door. Jumbo sprang out delight-

Mrs. X. was indignant. "How in the

world did he come in here?" she asked.
"Put him out at once." But Jumbo
wouldn't be put out. He was coaxed

and threatened, but bistail only rapped

the harder. Then he was kicked an

his good nature at last gave way. H showed his teeth and growled. Mr. X

key grated in the lock and Mr. 2

shouted a warning.

"Oh, that's all right. He's the dog I bought for you to-day. He won't bite," said Mr. X., opening the door with con-

But Jumbo was now aroused. Mr. X

whistled cautiously. "Don't you know me, old boy? Nice old dog," he re-

marked. Jumbo didn't know him, how-

ever, and assumed even a more threat-

ening manner. Mr. X. retreated.
"Why in thunder don't you get him

something to eat?" he shouted to Mrs.

X., he being in the outer hall, Jumbo in the inner and Mrs. X. behind the

"How can I get out to get it?" asked

"Then why didn't you leave him in the room where I put him? said Mr.

"Why didn't you tell me?" was her

reply. "Confound the dog, anyhow," said

At day light the dog fancier was rout

ed out of bed, and an hour later Jumbo

was returned to his original master at a large discount. "I don't think flats are

a good place for dogs," said Mr. X. to a Herald reporter afterward. -N. Y.

A Way Out of a Dilemma.

Countryman: "By gosh, them sus-penders air too short. They pull my pants up so tight I can't work my legs. Haven't you got longer suspenders?" Mose Schaumburg: "Mine fren, you vash mishdaken. Dose susbenders vash

de longest kind-imborted goots. You

keeps dese susbenders, und shoost you puys for dree toller und a halaf a bair

of bapts, vat comes down more on de

braces "-Texas Siftings.

ground, and dot will fit dose imborted

ed, and after a moment's scramble lay

absent for the night. Called out on

the ladies went to bed.

Mr. X., who lives in one of the larg

keeper from interfering with it.

ened directly on the bridge. They pain ed this a dead white first, and then began to put in gigantic letters the word "Truth." The German saw what a tre

while Daniel went on his long hunt, a

connected with the machinery. The

running in Brussels for a year witho

han a single child spoiled by parental

use for hair. Among his customers w

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English Girls Abroad. American girls are much more popt men abroad. They have plenty of in-terests apart from society. They botanize, they walk, they play lawn tenni

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plore fossils, they dig up bits of primi tois. They regard foreign young mer as being of another species, no more marriageable than monkeys. For all these reasons they do not dress to pleas foreign young men. They wear big nailed boots, hideous sunshades, and when very Alpine and pedestrian, seen chiefly to robe themselves in seedy old ulsters. Sealskins and waterproofs limit their ideas of costume. The wear out their old things. Occasion ly they introduce æsthetic dresses to foreign population which never heard of Mr. Wilde. It is curious to observe tue horror-stricken curiosity of a for

eign town when the first peacock-blue pair of puffed sleeves is promenaded through the streets. All these signs of the cold and insular indifference of the British fair make her unpopular on the Continent. She is not thinking about love and sentiment and fine feelings.—She is taking her pleasure manfully, after the manner of her race.—London Saturday Night. A Relic of "Mad Anthony." There lies in the state-house rotunds a piece of tolerably well-rotted oak log about six feet long, in the center which stands a still more rotten piece o hickory-elm tree, more than a foot in

diameter and about two feet high, on which is a card bearing the inscription "Flag-staff of 1788. Erected by Gen. Anthony Wayne, at Fort Recovery, O. where Gen. St. Clair was defeated in 1791." The upright pole was mortise into the log, which was buried in the ground. It was found eight or nine feet under ground, while digging a well on the site of the old fort, in 1876, and brought here a few days since to be (O.) Dispatch.

Four hundred Sioux are to be bap-tized in the Missouri at Standing Rock. Eads' jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi will be put to quite a severe

A ladder about twenty feet long was leaning against a building on Michigan avenue the other day, and at the top of the ladder was a boy. A Polack woman came along with a cart full of wood an

She looked up at him and shook her fist, and he continued: "It's too bad yer sex prevents ye from climbing a Then something occurred which the boy had not provided against. The woman approached the ladder, seized way the boy and the ladder came scrap ing down made every bristle on his head stand erect. He tumbled off into an ash-heap, received a couple of kicks

from her broad foot, and as she continu

ed her journey he sat up and spat out

didn't know of, after all!"-Detroit

Well, now, there's one or two thing

the ashes and remarked to himself:

What One Plucky Woman Did. As a Philadelphia street car was mov ing up Ninth street one afternoon re cently, says the New York Tribune, a galled shoulder. She stopped the car, and calling the driver's attention to the proceed. Of course, a crowd gathered and in its wake came a policeman, who endeavored to effect a compromise: b the lady refused to budge, and finally ness the horses then and there. Having accomplished her original purpose, the

As the party moved off toward the police station a crowd of 500 persons A Candid Man. A Boston man who had been talking speculation with a broker, and keeping an eye out for good paper, went to him "I think I have a chance to make a big spec. I can buy a note for \$800, due in four months, for \$600." "That's a big discount, my friend Who was the note drawn by?"

her own rights, and caused both driver

tempting to push her from the track.

"By a man named Smith." "John Smith?" "That's the man." "Then don't you touch the note! He's my brother, and he'd write \$800 notes all day long, and be glad to sell 'em for \$25 a piece. Lucky you spoke of it, al You want to look out for all of my re-

Mrs. Livermore says: "Alone, man

grovels and women cannot rise; but together like two birds with one paid of wings, they soar heavenward to see ice cream or anything colder than spring water, but during a recent hail-storm enough ice was gathered to make cream enough for three church festivals

The Russian Jews who came over last year and settled in Oregon are said to have proved themselves very industrious, and are in a good way to prosper.
Several hundred are settled near the
Northern Pacific Railroad, and more ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water

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What the Traveler Said.

J. G. WHITTIER.

The shalows grow and deepen round me; i feet the dew-fall in the air; The muzzin of the darkening thicket, I hear the night-thrush call to prayer.

The evening wind is sad with farewells, And loving hands unclasp from mine; Alone I go to meet the darkness Across an awful boundary line. As from the lighted hearth behind me hat waits me in the man's trangeness?
What face shall sinic, wast voice shall greet?

What space shall awe, what brightness blind What thunder roll of music stun? What vast procession sweep before me Of shapes unknown beneath the sun?

I shrink from unaccustomed glory, I dread the myriad-voiced strain; Give me the unforgotten faces, And let my lost ones speak again.

He will not chide my mortal yearning Who is our Brother and our Friend, In whose full life, divine and human, The heavenly and the earthly blend.

Mine be the joy of soul communion, The sense of spiritual strength renewed, The reverence for the pure and holy, The dear delight of doing good. No fitting earls mine to listen
An endless anthem's rise and fall;
No curious eye is mine to measure
The pearl gate and the Jasper wall.

For love must needs be more than knowledge; What matter if I never know Why Aldebaran's star is suddy Or colder Sirius white as snow!

Forgive my human words, O Father!

I go thy larger truth to prove;
Thy mercy shall transcend my longing;
I seek but love, and Thou art Love!

-Independent.

BENT ON THEIR RUIN.

When George Kenneth first saw John Serle's wife after his return from a five years' sojourn on the Continent, he knew that when he had left pretty eighteen-year-old Cora Thorpe, after a eareless flirtation, he had made a grand mistake.

She had loved him with the first fresh love of her pure young heart, while he had felt merely a passing thrill of verified vanity at his power over her. It was the old story of a broken idol.

Until he went away with a light adieu, she had believed him tender and noble, ad herself the happiest of women. Then came a sense of bewilderment, of loss, then anguish and shame that she FRANCISKING, should have loved one so unworthy. M. N. HINE But two years later came John Serle,
N. A. STONE, a very king among men; ten years her

A. S. STANNARD,
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IAS W. HINE,
EDWARD BRADFIELD, senior, strong, manly, talented, and as true as steel. There followed a happy courtship and a quiet wedding, and now Cora Serle, infinitely more winning and lovely at twenty-three than she had been at eighte n, was mistress of an elegant

> George Kenneth met her at Mrs. Lolard's reception, and he caught his breath at the sight of her. She had been a pretty fair-haired girl, but tonight, in pale blue silk, white lace, and pearls, she was a vision of loveliness. Her dainty head was crested with conscious dignity; the fine silken golden-brown braids coiled simply and fastened with a pearl comb; the delicate brows arched screnely over eyes of the deepest pansy-blue; and the red lips closed with a gracious sweetness which told-plainer than words could have told-of the deep joy and content in her

simpering deceitful visages that drifted about her, and the sight of it sent a pain to George Kenneth's heart. "And she might have been mine," he thought, as he made his way toward

The faintest widening of the shining eyes was all the sign of astonishment that she gave when he bowed before her and ciaimed acquaintance.

Kenneth was a vain man, though he had the art to conceal it, and a rush of angry mortification surged through his breast when she received him with perfeet graceful calm, just so much and no more as she accorded to each of the black-coated, white-vested, and whitecravated masculines who lingered about

But directly John Serle himself came in search of his wife; then Kenneth, watching jealously, saw the sudden deep sn. le leap into her eyes and tremble upon her lips, while a delicate flush wavered in the fair cheek.

All the evil in him flamed up. If he had lost the love of this peerless woman, at least she should not revel in her happiness with another.

Among his acquaintances was an unscrupulous widow who had vainly en-JAS. R. WYLE. deavored to win the Hon. John Serle

She hated Cora accordingly. Kenneth was not long in gaining her ATTORNEYS and SOLICITORS confidence, and together they laid a heartless plan to estrange one of the

happiest couples that the gay world of Gotham had ever looked upon. One evening at a party Kenneth was called upon to sing.

His heart was dark with his evil, but

Nature had gifted him with a most divine voice, and as he sng, the gauests dritted closer to the piano. John Serle caught a strange look of

passionate reproach which Kenneth flashed at Cora as he seated himself at the piano, and he listened to the song with growing uneasiness. Then, as the singer's voice quivered

into silence, John Serle heard these words behind him: "It is very evident that Kenneth was singing at Cora Serle,"

How so? "Why, don't you know? There was quite affirtation between the two several years ago. Kenneth finally went off, and Cora was nearly heart-broken, and they say, looked like a ghost of herself; she thought he was going to marry her. Then, after John Serle came upon the scene, I understand her parents were determined to make a match in that direction. They do say that she married him for his money.

"Possibly. They seem happy to-"Appearances you know. But it seems to me rather doubtful taste on Kenneth's part-singing that song here. He regrets his stupidity in leaving her, and well he may, for she is a magnifi-

cent-looking woman." The speakers moved on and John Serle made his way to his wife's side, with his first doubt of her rankling in his heart.

But he would not be hasty; he would wait for the proof positive before speak-If his wife did not love him, how he had been deceived by her smiling eyes, the touch of her lips, and her tender words! Heaven pity him! If he had not the love of his fair young wife, the

wine of his existence was gone. Weeks went by, and the almost imantible cloud between them grew

larger and thicker. He measured every word and look. He imagined that Cora grew graver, smiled less brightly, and roused herself with effort from fits

of abstraction. When he took his seat in the Senate his wife accompanied him to Washington and a week later Kenneth followed. In the meantime her husband's constrained manner and suspicious looks had seemed as cruel as death to Cora, who could not understand them.

scene between her husband and this old lover of hers.

She was too proud to enquire into the meaning of her husband's coldness; and as the days went by, her eyes lost their happy light, and the red blood crimsound her cheeks less frequently. One night, on returning home, John

Serie came suddenly upon George Kenneth, pacing to and fro before his house, watching the upper windows which opened from his wife's dressing-room. All the doubt and jealousy of long weeks culminated then.

Serie caught Kenneth by the coat-collar, and raised the light walking-stick which he always carried. "You scoundrel" he said, and then a

shower of blows fell over Kenneth's shoulders. With an oath he wrenched himself free. His face was livid, his eyes like

coals of fire. In an instant the barrel of a revolver gleamed in the moonlight; there was a sharp report, a groan, the dull thud of a body on the pavement, and George Kenneth had disappeared down a narrow court, never again to be seen by friend or acquaintance in America.

There was a tread of hurrying feet, a gathering crowd about the prostrate figure of the Senator, one startled sobbing ery from the young wife as they bore him in, then quiet and order, the welltrained servants obeying all the low commands of their young mistress promptly, while she, white as death, stood over that dreadful form, assisting the surgeon calmly and skilfully, and waiting with a heart of lead for his ver-

When John Serle looked consciously about him, after a long, dangerous illness resulting from his wound, his eyes met those of his wife, haggard with long nights of anxious vigil. She smiled, her old, sweet, loving

smile, and kissed his forehead. "You are better, dear," she said. He closed his eyes over a rush of tears. She loved him-it must be so! There was no falsehood in those sweet weary eyes-weary with their faithful watch

When he grew stronger, he did what he should have done at the very first; he told her all that had been troubling him, and begged for her confidence, And she gave it freely. She had never told him of that old af-

over him.

fair with George Kenneth, because of a shrinking sense of mortification that he should have deceived her. She sobbed out the story of her unhappiness of the past few months, and Kenneth's dastardly persecution of her, and John Serle took her close in his

arms with a solemn sense of thanksgiving and a determination to never again doubt the truth, and the love, and the honor of his wife's heart.

around he took up Isaac's ticket and looked at the name, and then at Isaac shook his head, and said: "What's your name?"

"Let me see my ticket," "Can't you tell your name withou seeing your ticket? This won't do You'll have to get off at the next station or pay your fare."
This agitated Isaac profoundly, and

ne turned to his companion and said: "Moses, I've forgot my name that was on the ticket; can't you tell me what it is?"

"Vill you leef me see dot teeket, Mr Coondogter?" inquired Moses. The conductor showed it to him. Got, Izeek, vot name is dees? Patrick Moriarity! No vonder you dond re-commember dot name! Dond you nefer got some teekets pi dem schoolpers mit dot name on it. Dey vill all de time gif you afay. Dem Coondogter looks at dot nose and den at dot name, unc he schmile mit himself ven he dinks of a Patrick behindt a nose like dot. Oh Iseek, ven you grows olter you vil know a krate deal more as you know yoost now. Mr. Coondogter, I vill pay dis goslink's fare to de stchopping place vere ve gits off."

Refuting What Have Been Called Facts.

"Tell me some popular errors in regard to the microscope."
"One very old one and very common one is that every drop of water wedrink is teeming with animal life. There never was a greater mistake. It is very rarely, indeed, in lake water that any animalculæ are to be found. If a little bit of grass or shred of meat, or any organic matter, be left in the water for two or three days, there they can be found. It is supposed that a peculiar kind of organism like eels can be found in vinegar. It may be that way back in the country where they make vinegar out of apples, and not out of aquafortis, there may be some, but they don't seem to thrive in city vinegar. Another thing, people think that hairs are hol-The hair is no more hollow than a fence post, and the coloring matter, instead of being filled in a tube, is mixed up in the cells of the hair. The mistake never would have occurred if it had been recollected that the hair is but a modification of the epidermis. Then

there is another idea that the human skin is as full of pores as a sponge." The fallacy of this idea was demonstrated by the microscopist's taking a slice with his razor off his hand and putting it on a slide. The reporter be about a fiftieth of an inch apart.

From statistics recently published it ppears that there are in the world no wer than 3,985 paper mills, producing every year 959,000 tons of paper from all kinds of substances, including rags, straw and alfalfa. About one-half is printed upon; and of these 467,000 tons of paper, nearly 300,000 tons are used newspapers. The various governments consume in official business 100,-000 tons; schools, 90,000 tons; commerce, 120,000; industry, 90,000 tons; and private correspondence another 90,000. Including women and children, the paper trade employs 192,000 hands. Acute Anglomania.

hearing our fashionable girls talk a preme filling out of the trunk belonging Cockney lingo. We are also used to the summer tourist. Of course the the single eyeglass, the extraordinary mannerisms, and other physical indications of acute Anglomania. But sample case of the commercial traveler, his reproachful looks, and occasional references to old times, were excessive- it has been the craze in London for mention of it, dreading to provoke a social world as beauties to allow the whock at the light area. social world as beauties to allow the whack at the light, airy tourist's Sara-photographers to expose their photographs for sale in the shop windows. hats, rouge and hay-fever medicine. A Among these the most famous before baggageman of one season's experience she became an actress was Mrs. Lang-try. After her came Miss Graham, his eye rests upon it, and unless he can Mrs. Thompson, Lady Lonsdale, Lady at this season burst two or three a day Dudley, and Baroness Rothschild. The woman whose pictures had the larges' depot platform, he is morose and melsale was conceded to be the most beau ancholy the remainder of the season. tiful. The rage extended through all He delights in making a target of the classes of English societies, the pictures tourist's trunk, and trying to throw the of the most refined and delicate girls sample case of the hardware drummer were exposed for sale at vendor's stands and in cheap shops all over London For a long time New York girls of what is known as the "English set" have and uncharitable, when one takes into had an itching desire to follow the English custom. They have good reasons with each day. Aside from the usual for it, as there are certainly more beau tiful women in New York society than obliged to handle, this season forces there are in London, judging by the upon him a varied assortment of baby photographs. The first American to carriages, and similar truck, all of which rive in to the craze was one of Mr he is enjoined to treat tenderly, and set Frank Work's daughters. Sometime it out on the platform of the summer reago she married a man who called him-sort town tenderly. Then he has serself Sir Burke-Roche, but had no inher eral cases, "private," of champagne, ent right to the use of the title, as he three or four dog kennels with their cawas the youngest of several sons of the nine occupants, which he is expected to late Lord Fermoy, and is entitled to feed, water, and care for along the nothing more than "Mr." before his route, besides innumerable little packname. He and his handsome wife were ages to be dropped off at different stavery popular in New York for a couple tions for this and that friend, until it is of seasons. When Mrs. Roth went back to England she was widely photo graphed, and her pictures found their before the season is over. He is exway over to this side of the ocean. Se pected to do all these favors for these far as I know she was the first American girl to adopt the English custom
It is to be sincerely hoped that the craze will spread no further.

To look into the special "friends" aside from his regular duties of handling baggage, which is generally at this time of the year work enough for four men. To look into the

and the Cricket came soon after their and nothing on but his shirt and pants the Bumble Bee and the Fly. A white-faced little boy was the editor of the Bowieknife. A mild, pleasant-looking lad was pointed out as the editor of the do not, in their moments of sheer des-Tomahawk. A modest, good-natured peration, brain the man who sneaks up to the ear door and pushes aboard a ba-The last delegate to arrive came in by carriage, a bird cage, several paper about 9 o'clock in the evening. He was said to be the editor of the Turnip of with the request that they be kindly

One of the editors, Joseph Irwin, tion, it is a wonder we say, that the Esq., wore stout trousers which came to baggageman does not throw a big trunk his knees, and red stockings. None of out upon the fiend, then go out and sit he amateur editors were young. They on the trunk until the trains pulls out. disclaim being young. A few of them looked young. The boy in short trousers, for example, might not be mistaken for a man of more than fifty years. It was whispered that he had really seen twelve summers. In gravity of manner and maturity of mind, many of the journalists might not easily fall short of sixty or seventy years, The editor of the Earthquake, publish-ed at Butler, Pa., who has attained to the age of sixteen years, is looked upon as a tottering Thurlow Weed. Com-

P. Journal. Since Kalamazoo, Mich., obtained a charter, Duluth, Minn., is the largest village in the United States.

The Black Knot on Plum Trees, Dr. B. D. Halsted, writes of a serious pest of the orchard, in the American

Agriculturist.
Mr. D. D. Gaines, near Catskill, N. Y., brings us peculiarly distorted branches from his plum orchard, and com-plains that the trouble is a serious one, as he has over two thousand plum trees more or less affected. The cause of this distortion of the smaller branches is a fungus, and it has long been known as "Black Knot." It has often been claimed by careless observers that the swellings were due to various insects which infest the peculiar outgrowths. The parasitie fungus attacks the young branches in early spring, causing them to increase rapidly in size; rupture of the bark soon follows, and the soft substance, coming to the surface, expands in an irregular manner, and is shortly covered with a peculiar olive-green coat. The fungus plant is like many others of the same low order of vegetation, as the various moulds, mildews, etc., and consists of a multitude of fine threads, that run in all directions through the substance of the plum tree. The olive color of the surface is due to a vast number of minute bodies called spores, which are formed on the tips of the threads, and, breaking away from their

attachments, serve to propagate the trouble. After the knot has grown to some size, its soft substance offers a good home for various kinds of insects, and it is rare to find such a knot that is not thus infested. This was the strong argument in favor of the view that the knots were of insect origin. The scientific name of the fungus is Sphoeria morbosa and this, the cause of the black knot, is as much a plant as the plum tree upon which it lives.

The olive surface-spores continue to form through the summer, and at autumn another kind of spore begins to develop within the substance of the knot. These are of slow growth, and are not ripe until the following spring. The only remedy thus far known is the judicious use of the knife. The knots should be cut off and burned whenever they are found. They are most conspicuous in the winter, when the branches are not covered with leaves; but when a tree is attacked, it is not wise to delay the removal until a more estiveniwas surprised to find that the pores ent time. The diseased branches should were very scarce indeed, appearing to always be burned, otherwise the spores will continue to form for awhile, and thus propagate the contagious pest. If the tree is badly attacked, it may be best to remove it entirely.

The Choke Cherry is a favorite host of the black knot, as the neglected fence rows often show in winter. All such trees should be rooted out. The cultivated cherry trees are subject to attacks by the black knot, for which the same remedy as that for the plum tree is recommended. Use the pruning-knife, always at sight, and cut several inches below the swelling, that all the infested portion may be removed.

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It is astonishing, says the Brooklyn Eagle, to observe with what lavish exactment New York society copies everything that is English. We have long grown used to having our fashionable men dressed by London tailors and unch joy to occasionally knock the summer tourist moveth from place to place, and it gives the baggageman much joy to occasionally knock the summer tourist moves the baggageman much joy to occasionally knock the summer tourist moves the baggageman much joy to occasionally knock the summer tourist moves the baggageman was the baggageman to be accepted to place and it gives the baggageman to be accepted to place and it gives the baggageman to be accepted to place and it gives the baggageman to be accepted to be acce small, crowded den of the railway bag-At a Convention of Amateur Journalists. gageman, and see him penned up in a close, narrow room, behind mountains The vivacious editors of the Mosquito of baggage, with one suspender down, esteemed contemporaries had arrived. and a profuse perspiration, is enough to They were followed by the "chiefs" of call out sympathy for this hard working

taken care of and set off at such a sta-

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Notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of OCTOBER, A. D., 1883, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the premises hereinafter described, I shall sell at public vendue to the highest responsible bidder all the right, title and interest which I acquired by an assignmen made and executed by Louis A. Stiff, as surviving partner of the late firm of Stiff & Stiff, in and to the Lowell mills and appurtenances, water rights privileges and islands thereinto belonging to be sold subject to the incumbrances thereox, which property is more particularly described as follows, viz: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the town of Lowell, county of Kentand state of Michigan, and described as follows, towit: Commencing at the southeasterly corner of Bridge and River street, according to the recorded plat of the said village of Lowell, thence southerly on the east side of said River street to the south line of lot seven (7) to the west bank of Flat river; thence northerly on the west meandered line of Flat river to the south side of Bridge street; thence west to the place of beginning; also islands numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in said Flat river north of said mill also the right of flowage on island number six (6) north of said mill dam; also the right of flowage of each bank of said Flat river north of said mill; also the right of flowage of each bank of said Flat river north of said mill also one warehouse at the D., G. H. & M. R. depot.

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#### Wide Tire Wagons.

A subscriber asks the JOURNAL to give information regarding the law passed giving rebate to persons using wide tire wagons. We publish the act in full:

SECTION I. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That all persons who shall have used on ly lumber wagons on the public highways of this State, with rims not less than three and one half inches in width, for hauling loads exceeding eight hundred pounds in weight, for the year ending on the first day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four, and each succeeding year thereafter, shall receive a rebate of one-fourth of their assessed highway taxes for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four, and in like manner each suc ceeding year thereafter.

SECTION II. Any person complying with the provisions of section one of this act, who shall make and subscribe to an affidavit that he or she has for the last preceding year of June first, eighteen hundred and eighty-four, or on the first day of June of any succeeding year thereafter have used only such wagons with rims not less than three and one half inches wide, for hauling loads exceeding eight hundred pounds in weight on the public highways of this state, shall be credited by the overseer of highways of the road district in which such person resides, with one-fourth of the road tax assessed and leyied on the property of such person in the road district in which such person may reside. And any over-seer of highways is hereby authorized to admin-

#### Only Two Cents.

On and after Oct. 1, 1883, Postmaster Perry will sell postage stamps at "greatly reduced rates." That is to say he will sell letter stamps for two cents that will serve as good purpose and give as perfect satisfaction as stamps that have been selling everywhere for three cents each. He does not do this because of present competition or because he fears somebody will start another post-office here; he does it simply because the Government has so ordered. It is not a "closing out sale," either. It is the "one price only" after Oct. 1 and the terms are C. O. D.

The department has adopted a new design for the two-cent stamp- the head of Washington in profile, from Houdon's bust, being placed on a plain tablet; above the oval, surrounding the head, are the words "United States postage," and underweath the tablet are the words "Two Cents." The stamps will be printed in metalic red. The embossed stamp on the two cent stamped envelopes will also bear the head of Washington.

#### W. N. C. T. U.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, under the indefatigable labors of its President, Miss Frances E. Willard and her co-workers, have extended its organization into every state and territory of our Union.

There are thirty departments of work, each under a National Superintendent, and one of her official duties is to secure in each state and territory a Superintendent, with whom, she is in constant co-operation, and will also secure so far as is practicable, the appointment of a local Superintendent in each W. C. T. U. This organization numbering about 3,000 local Unions, with a membership of about 50,000 besides the juveniles, is the largest society ever composed exclusively of women and conducted entirely by them. "It is a Union of Christian women of all churches for the purpose of educating the young; forming a better public sentiment; reforming the drinking classes; transforming by the power of divine grace those who are enslaved by alcohol; and removing the dram-shop from our street by law." It is impossible to estimate the result of so many women meeting to sing and pray to plan and execute. They are not limited to any section, nationality or grade of society, for the demon of intemperance is found like the spider in kings palaces. Women and children are the chief sufferers and is it any wonder that they are rising and crying mightily to God for help and asking protection rom those in authority?

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100 Black diagonal Cassimere, worth 18 and \$20 1	2.50
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Ask to see some of our bar gains when you come in our store.

Pants made to order from \$4 to \$10.

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Hides, Green 6c, dry, 15
Deacon skins 25c
Sheep Pelts 20 to
WOOL

Oak 18 to 20 in. Biks grato 1 00 I 25
"dry 150 to 175
Beech & Maple grn 159
"dry 2 25

MISCELLANEOUS

Butter choice fresh roll 14c
Eggs pr doz fresh 4e
Beans not had pkd 02 to 90
Beans had pkd 125
Cheese I4 selling
NUTS
GRAIN

Beans not and pkd 60 to 90
Beans had pkd 125
Cheese 14 selling
NUTS
GRAIN
Wheat 90 to 1 00 paying
Corn 50c. Oats 35c.
FRUITS
Apples dried per 16 fc
Peaches drd per 16 fc
Peaches Early York, 1 50.
" " Crawfords 2 00 to 2 50.
Pears Common 75c to \$1 00
"Bartletts 1 25 to 1 50.
Plum \$1 25 to 3 00.
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Flour No 1 Old Meth 2 60 to 2 80
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Dressed hogs \$7 25 to \$7 20
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sing of Lowelt, County of Kent, State of Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Priday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1853, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, at the premises hereinafter described, to be sold in the village of Lowell, in the county of Kent, in the State of Michigan, pursuant to license and authority granted to me on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1853 by the Probate Court of Kent County, Michigan, all of the right, title and interest of said deceased of, in and to the real estate situated and being in the county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: Lots four, 4, and five, 5, of block thirty-two, 32, of Avery 2 plat of the village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan

Dated, Lowell, Sept. 8th, 1883.

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In this department customers will find all the different novelties the market can produce, in Velvet, Woolen and Beaver Shawls. We also have some elegant confined Styles in imported Berlin Velvet shawls not to be found elsewhere. Our stock of Dress Goods this season is beyond question one of the finest and largest that can be found in any house in the trade, consisting of every grade, color and shade, as well as the newest fabrics in the market. We call especial atten-

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of Black and colored American silks, (every yard warranted not to crack.) These silks will wear much better than Imported Silks and we will sell them 12 per cent. lower than other houses ask for inferior qualities. Also a large stock of Plushes, Velvets and velveteehs in Black and colored.

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#### Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.

It would be impossible to describe all the lines of these goods we have in stock and we will merely mention that we have Underwest of every grade from 25 cents up to the finest in the market, any size to fit the smallest child or the lorgest man.

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Kid lined and unlined Buckskin, doeskin, Castor, Cashmere, Silk and Berlin

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August 15, 1883.

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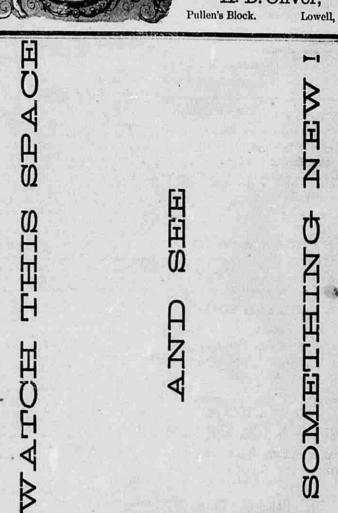
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#### President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, is reported as saying that the graduation of Daniel Webster at that college was one of the worst things that ever happened to it, because every student of low standing refers to him as one of his kind wholafterward attained emin-

A French barber has found a happy use for hair. Among his customers was Lamartine, every hair from whose head was saved by his devoted barber, who offered a lock of it to every subscriber to a status in honor of the great grator. to a statue in honor of the great orator and patriot. The statue is now about to be erected.

Dr. Franklin recommends a young man, in the choice of a wife, to select her from a bunch, giving as his reason that, when there are many daughters, they improve each other, and from emulation acquire more accomplishments, and know more, and do more, than a single child spoiled by parental

The perpetual clock, which has been running in Brussels for a year without stopping or being touched by human hands, is wound up by a draught of air through a tube which operates on a fan connected with the machinese. The connected with the machinery. The draught is made to pass upward through the tube by exposing it to the heat of

In some reminiscences of Dan. Boone by a writer in the Denver Tribune, the following story is told: "When he went back to his family in Virginia, after roaming around for two or three years. he found a baby in the house. Mrs. Boone, who had given him up for dead, hastened to explain that it belonged to his brother, who had been left in charge while Daniel went on his long hunt, and Daniel, glad to see them all, made no fuss about it, since it was 'a Boone any-how,' and he gathered up the family brother and all, and went on to Ken

#### Oakey Hall's Ad.

Speaking of papers reminds me, remarks the "Man About Town" in the Brooklyn Eagle, of a neat game Oakey Hall, the editor of Truth, played upon a confiding lager beer saloonkeeper, next to the New York approach to the East River bridge. Everybody crossing the bridge must pass within a few feet of the beer saloonkeeper's building. Oakey Hall went to this confiding German a few days ago and said he would like to move Truth's office up into his top story. An agreement was made at a rent of, I think, \$1,000 or \$1,500 a year. Then Oakey Hall moved up, and, as soon as he had planted his desk, started hurriedly out into the street. A short time afterward he reappeared with a gang of painters, who swung a scaffold from Mr. Hall's windows and began to paint the wall of the building which op ened directly on the bridge. They painted this a dead white first, and then began to put in gigantic letters the word "Truth." The German saw what a tre mendous advertisement this would be for the paper, and rushed over to the City Hall to restrain the editor of Truth from advertising on his building with-out pay, but he found ex-mayor Oakey Hall had been there before him, and had got a permanent injunction from Judge Donahue restraining the saloon keeper from interfering with it.

Where Not to Keep a Dog.
Mr. X., who lives in one of the largst of the new flat houses up town, pought a dog. Because of his large size he christened the brute "Jumbo," and to the surprise of Mrs. H. and the two young ladies visiting at his house, smuggled him in and fastened him up in one If the servant's rooms, the menial being absent for the night. Called out on a business engagement after dinner, Mr. X. had not returned at 11 o'clock, and

About midnight Mrs. X. was awakened by Miss P., who whispered that something was wrong. They could certainly hear a rapping, and burglars and snivits were suggested. Then they and spirits were suggested. Then they could distinctly hear heavy breathing in the servant's room. All three screamed, the janitor came up stairs and, with a stove lifter as a weapon, cautiously opened the door. Jumbo sprang out delighted, and after a moment's scramble lay down to rest.

Mrs. X. was indignant. "How in the world did he come in here?" she asked. "Put him out at once." But Jumbo wouldn't be put out. He was coaxed and threatened, but bistail only rapped the harder. Then he was kicked and the harder. Then he was kicked and his good nature at last gave way. He showed his teeth and growled. Mr. X's key grated in the lock and Mr. X. shouted a warning.

"Oh, that's all right. He's the dog I bought for you to-day. He won't bite," said Mr. X., opening the door with confidence.

But Jumbo was now aroused. Mr. X. whistled cautiously. "Don't you know me, old boy? Nice old dog," he remarked. Jumbo didn't know him, how-

ever, and assumed even a more threatening manner. Mr. X. retreated.

"Why in thunder don't you get him
something to eat?" he shouted to Mrs.
X., he being in the outer hall, Jumbo
in the inner and Mrs. X. behind the

"How can I get out to get it?" asked she.
"Then why didn't you leave him in the room where I put him? said Mr.

"Why didn't you tell me?" was her

reply. "Confound the dog, anyhow," said At day light the dog fancier was rout-

ed out of bed, and an hour later Jumbo was returned to his original master at a large discount. "I don't think flats are a good place for dogs," said Mr. X. to a Herald reporter afterward.—N. Y.

A Way Out of a Dilemma. Countryman: "By gosh, them suspenders air too short. They pull my pants up so tight I can't work my legs. Haven't you got longer suspenders?"

Mose Schaumburg: "Mine fren, you vash mishdaken. Dose susbenders vash

de longest kind—imborted goots. You keeps dese susbenders, und shoost you puys for dree toller und a halaf a bair of bants, vat comes down more on der ground, und dot will fit dose imborted braces " - Texas Siftings.

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FELLOW CITIZENS:—We desire to call your special attention to our large and attractive fall stock of

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Selected with great care and bought direct from the manufacturers at the very lowest cash prices.

The coming season will be a hard one for all classes, especially the Laboring class. We have taken pains to buy goods to meet this emergency. Examine our stock and prices and you will find we have done so.

Our Men's Suits range in price from \$5 up. Our 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and \$12 suits are cut and trimmed equal to the best custom made suits, elegant fitting and faultless in style.

## In Overcoats we take the lead, Also.

All Styles and prices---rare bargains offered.

We also have a choice selection of CLOTHS, from which we are cutting and making Suits or pants to order, at Very low prices. Our Custom made suits are from 5 to \$15 less than any city in the State will get them up for from the same goods. We have over 250 styles of cloth to select from at prices from 25 to 40 dollars, and we guarantee a fit or no sale.

IN OUR BOYS' and CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT.

Our stock is complete, with prices from \$1.50 to \$15 per suit.

## -UNDERWEAR!

In this department we are headquarters. Gents' ladies' Misses and Children's goods cheaper than ever sold before. Good suits for men at 40c, better at 90c, still better all wool Scarlets at \$1.50 per suit. Very nice Merino vest & pants for ladies at 75c, up to the very finest scarlet suits at \$1.50, Usually sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50.

OUR 75C SUIT SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR 1.25. WE SELL 1-STRAP HORSE BLANKETS AT THE OLD PRICE 75 CENTS AGAIN THIS FALL. INVITING A CALL FROM BACH AND ALL,

WE ARE VERY TRULY YOURS.

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English Girls Abroad.

American girls are much more popu-tar abroad than ours, and for obvious reasons. They are more Continental in their tastes. They live for society, dress, flirtation. Our young women, like their fathers and brothers, are profoundly inlifferent to Continental opinion. When Swedenborg visited Heaven he found that the English there kept very much to themselves. So do our countrywomen abroad. They have plenty of interests apart from society. They botains they walk they also law tennis. men abroad. They have plenty of interests apart from society. They botanize, they walk, they play lawn tennis as if they meant winning sets, not hearts. They carry hammers, they explore fossils, they dig up bits of primitive man, they collect sea-beasts, they even study the peasants and their patois. They regard foreign young men as being of another species, no more marriageable than monkeys. For all marriageable than monkeys. For all these reasons they do not dress to please foreign young men. They wear big-nailed boots, hideous sunshades, and, when very Alpine and pedestrian, seem chiefly to robe themselves in seedy old Sealskins and waterproofs limit their ideas of costume. They wear out their old things. Occasionally they introduce esthetic dresses to a foreign population which never heard of Mr. Wilde. It is curious to observe tqe horror-stricken curiosity of a foreign town when the first peacock-blue pair of puffed sleeves is promenaded through the streets. All these signs of the cold and insular indifference of the British fair make her unpopular on the Continent. She is not thinking about love and sentiment and fine feelings.—She is taking her pleasure manfully, after the manner of her race.—London Saturday Night.

A Relic of "Mad Anthony."

There lies in the state-house rotunds a piece of tolerably well-rotted oak log, about six feet long, in the center of which stands a still more rotten piece of hickory-elm tree, more than a foot is diameter and about two feet high, on which is a card bearing the inscription "Flag-staff of 1788. Erected by Gen. Anthony Wayne, at Fort Recovery, O. where Gen. St. Clair was defeated is 1791." The upright pole was mortised into the log, which was buried in the ground. It was found eight or nine feet under ground, while digging a well on the site of the old fort, in 1876, and have the way there is the site of the old fort, in 1876, and have the way there is the site of the old fort, in 1876, and brought here a few days since to be placed in the relic room.—Columbu (0.) Dispatch.

Four bundred Sioux are to be bap-tized in the Missouri at Standing Rock. Eads' jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi will be put to quite a severe

He Learned Something. A ladder about twenty feet long was leaning against a building on Michigan avenue the other day, and at the top of the ladder was a boy. A Polack woman came along with a cart full of wood an the boy cried out:

"Hey! old woman, where's your lace She looked up at him and shook het fist, and he continued: "It's too bad yer sex prevents ye from climbing a ladder."

Then something occurred which the boy had not provided against. The woman approached the ladder, seized the foot of it and backed off, and the way the boy and the ladder came scraping down made every bristle on his head stand erect. He tumbled off into an ash-heap, received a couple of kicks from her broad foot, and as she continued her journey he sat up and spat out the ashes and remarked to himself:

"Well, now, there's one or two things didn't know of, after all!"—Detroit

What One Plucky Woman Did.

As a Philadelphia street car was moving up Ninth street one afternoon recently, says the New York Tribune, a lady on the sidewalk noticed that one of the horses was in great pain from a galled shoulder. She stopped the car, and calling the driver's attention to the sore spot, asked him not to drive the un-happy beast any further. The man attempted to drive on, but the lady sprang in front of the horses and declared she would be run over before the car should proceed. Of course, a crowd gathered, and in its wake came a polleeman, who endeavored to effect a compromise; but the lady refused to budge, and finally the officer ordered the driver to unharness the horses then and there. Having accomplished her original purpose, the humanitarian turned her attention to her own rights, and caused both driver and conductor to be arrested for at-tempting to push her from the track. As the party moved off toward the police station a crowd of 500 persons cheered vociferously.

A Candid Man.

A Boston man who had been talking speculation with a broker, and keeping an eye out for good paper, went to him one day and said:

"I think I have a chance to make a big spec. I can buy a note for \$800, due in four months, for \$600." "That's a big discount, my friend. Who was the note drawn by?"

"By a man named Smith. "John Smith?"

"That's the man." "Then don't you touch the note! He's my brother, and he'd write \$800 notes all day long, and be glad to sell 'em for \$25 a piece. Lucky you spoke of it, sir. You want to look out for all of my re-

Mrs. Livermore says: "Alone, man grovels and women cannot rise; but together like two birds with one pair of wings, they soar heavenward to-

Down in Talbotton, Ga., they seldom see ice cream or anything colder than spring water, but during a recent hailstorm enough ice was gathered to make cream enough for three church festivals and two pienics.

The Russian Jews who came over last year and settled in Oregon are said to have proved themselves very industrious, and are in a good way to prosper. Several hundred are settled near the Northern Pacific Railroad, and more