The comet is a wond

folks wanted LOCAL NEWS

enbbages buried this week.

order by Mrs. Mary Stevens.

J. W. Woodman is employing fi.

teen hands in his fruit evaporater

store now occupied by Mr. Mauk.

on the old hotel Tuesday morning.

of the finest planes in this vicinity

Alex. Tinham expects to fire his

John Ambler is running his ashery

full blast, turning out potash at a

The Good Templars had a pumpkin

pie supper at their lodge room Wed-

Mr. T. H. Beaks fell from an apple

tree Tuesday afternoon and fractured

Subject of Sermon at Presbyter's

Harry Boves can't make noise

enough any other way, so he is learn-

A handsome monument of blue Ver-

mont granite has been placed in the

The young people's prayer meeting

will be at the Methodist church next

Those of our subscribers who wan-

to pay their subscriptions in wood

A fine hog was stolen a few nights

ago from a man named Henderson

The small boys and some of the

small girls are wearing fine brown

Mis. C. H. J huso offl lated as or-

ganist at the Presonterma church I's

Sunday, as Mr . Long was not u.c to

middlings parifier placed in the Argo

Mills next week. This one is of the

A toot race of one hundred yards,

between Ed Johnson and Charley

Van, was run Wednesday afternoon.

B. A. Wheeler has taken a new de-

parture. Fresh Detroit bread, rolls,

cakes, etc. received daily, still smok-

The " Lever" came to us last week

"Where is the marshal?" was the

owned and occupied by David Mills,

Last Saturday there were in the vil-

lage two candidates for circuit judge,

one for county clerk, one for senator,

Rev. H. P. Eldridge set up four

cane in consequence of a badiy

Of course its only a co-incidence; but

it will do to joke about it, that a store

latest acquisition arrived at the resi-

sprained knee. It was dislocated sev-

stoves last week and put up stove

Geo. T. Smith patent.

Charley came out ahead.

ing hot. Don't forget it.

vice in the temperance cause.

so much noise on the street.

corner of Dunlap and West sts.

and several for state prison.

at end.

who lives on John McFarlin's farn .

will please come to the front now.

Sunday. J. N. Emery will lead.

church next Sunday," The True Pa is

last kiln of brick for this seuson early

cemetery is about done.

next week.

lively rate.

nesday night.

one of his ribs.

osophy of Suffering."

ing to play the violin,

P nnel lot in Oakwood.

hey, so leaves still hang on well,

Have you seen "Microcosm?"

The grape and peach shipping coa-

t takes a power ca what the astron-

son is at an end.

mande. RE MARQUETTE R. R.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE-DET. TIME

Mail. 10:54 A. M. | xail. 10:15 A. M. | Express 2:55 P. B. Detroit Rx. 6:28 P. M. Mail. 9:11 P. M. Right Ex. 3:07 A. M. Night Ex. 3:07 A. M. DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHERN

R. R. DETROIT.

ABRIYE. PLYMOUTH JUNCTION.

P. M. A. M. A. H. A. H. 7 P. M. P. H. 5 30 1049 638 1140 858 840 We are under obligations to Mr. Eliis, with Swift & Croul, for Hillsdale SALEM 6 51 | 21 03 | 6 45 | 11 26 | 3 14 | 8 25 I. N. Starkweather purchased one

SOUTH LYON. 6 56 | 11 15 | 701 | 11 15 | 3 04 | 814

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M. ADAMS IS ALWAYS PRE- enlarged and with a new dress. It is a valuable journal and doing good ser-Driving Wells, putting up Wind Mills 4c. Crock Tubing used when desired Terms most reasonable. South Lyon,

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BAPTIST CHUNCH.—SERVICES EVE. Ty Sanday 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Prayer Reeting every Wednesday, 7 P. M. Cotenant Meeting the last Saturday in every month at 2 P.M. Free seats and Cordial Welcome to all.

H. P. Eldnidge, Pastor.

ME HODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. M bervices every Sunday at 10 30 A. M and 780 F. M. Sanday School at 12 M. Chass meetings one hour before and immediately after evening service. Prajer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Women's Missionary Meetings pipe on all of them. That's terribly

FOR BALE.

BLACK PONY.—Weighs about 750 eral years ago and is very easily injurpounds; also second hand open ed eversince, Square-Box Buggy and Harness.

JNO. C. OROUL.

and a bank were broken into the same SOAL STOVE.—A No. 45 Crown night that four democratic candidates Jewel Coul Stove, pattern of 1881. were in town. Has been used but one winter, and is as good as new, Will be sold at a is slowly but steadily increasing. The liberal discount. SEYMOUR BOWER.

ORTHVILLE RECORD.

NORTHVILLE, WAYNE CO., MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

NO.51.

Several ladies have said in our hearng that Miss Wheeler's hats and honnets are nice enough for auybody and that she sells real cheap. No need to take our word for it. Go and see them

The elecating gallery departed Wednesday for Owosso. The prudent man is having his hope it will be well artended and a good Crachet work of all kinds done to

vourselves.

sum realized. The children in the intermediate department complain greatly of the tiresome seats in their room. There L. V. Carpenter has purchased the are plenty of school seats manufactur ed in Northville. Can't they have 10 - 7 carpenters commenced work some new ones before their spines and chests are atterly ruined!

Al Peppers' new house on Cady street is fast approaching completion, The mason work on the vault in the

> The patent juside window blinds now being exhibited here by Messrs. John Linter and E P. Chadwick are attracting a good deal of attention houses. But there is a strong probatheir manufacture and will add materially to Northville's industrial interests. For the good of the village as well as that of the owners of the paent we ho, e this will be done.

> > 1 ERSONALS.

Mrs Gadstein of Detroit is in the vidago,

W H. Ambler arrived home from Chicago Tuesday.

A. E. Rockwoll is shooting ducks over in Wiscousin. Miss L nuie Dunlap goes to Detroit

to-day to visit relatives. Mrs. H. Lake visited her sister it Toledo Monday and Tuesday.

Frank N Clark has gone to Alpena o mapect the new han hatchery.

Mrs. Wm. Lanning is visiting her aronts in the state of New York.

tints on their hands. Wainut juice week.

ill to, several days, but is now con-VOICECENT. art, and afrac J. B. Cressin er of Mapie Rapius spent fast Sabbath in Mi. Gille-pie will have another

> Mrs. Rebecca Sha and Miss Cynthis Nichols have gone to Poutiac to spend the winter.

t..i. vinage.

E P. Waid came home Wednesday to visit his parents. He is looking remarkably well. Will McLogan went to Chase Tues

day to take a position with his brother in the railroad office. Miss Kittie Simonds commenced

learning the typographic art in chis office Monday morning. Mis. W. H. Cheever still lingers in

Kansas, and the scholars say that the Prof. is getting awful cross. oft repeated inquiry last Saturday night when the roughs were making

Mr. John Linter, of the Bristol Manufacturing Co, Oskatoosa, Iowa, is stopping at the Clifton house. Rev. H. P. Eldridge and family are now domiciled in the residence lately

Mrs. Arthur Scott, has been dangerously ill with diphtheria for several days but is now recovering.

We regret to say that Miss Louise Beal has again received injuries making the use of orutches nocessary.

Mr. M. A. Olds called at the Rocord office yesterday morning to see the devil. He found two of them.

Squire Hutton is limping about with

| Flint.

Charley Dubuar writes home to his parents that he is much pleased with bis position at Rockland, and is en- Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

BURGLARY.

Last Saturday night some persons gained an entrance to the counting room in the rear of Swift & Crouls store by prying up the window such with a crowbar or similar instrument. will give a social and oyster suppor at the store they passed into and perfectly hermites. It is used in the residence of G. Vanzile, for the benefit of Miss Mary Goodel. We They made an attempt to onen the Sold by C. R. Stevens. safe, but progressed no further than to drill a hole through the outer plate It is supposed that they were frightened away by the approach of some persons who arrived on the night ex press and came up the street. The front doors of the bank were open in the morning, and it is supposed that

The band having failed to obtain the treat being out off in religious troubles uch as D. aleees, Brights desired accommodations in the Wilcox block, rented a room in Mr. Dubuar's block, rented a room in Mr. Dubuar's holding over H. D. Clark's tailor shop and moved in Monday night. Clark and his assistants are preparing to take to the woods.

Inave means of egress in case of religious troubles uch as D. aleees, Brights Disease &c. Parmelee's Dy-person Diabetes, Kudney and Laver Cure is a sure cure for all these diseases. Prior of 19-51, to large battle. Sond by C. R. Stevens.

Stevens.

Always Useful.—If you have Rhenned and by the burglars was a few dollars in change which they found in the monutation. Neuralgia or any spialis. ey drawers.

Mr Luther Lapham is circulating a petition to be presented to the counamong our practical men, seweral of cil at their next meeting, asking for a whom have ordered them for their suspension for aix months of the ordinance requiring all sidewalks to be bility of something better: A stock made of planks, such suspension to company is likely to be organized for apply only to those who wish to try their manufacture and will add masenting such petition is that he may give a practical test of gravel as a material for sidewalks. He believes that plank a dewalks are productive of varlous evils; that they produce melaria by the tamp mold and decry of veger table substance under them; that the vapor that exudes through the cracks of a plank si lewalk is pistilential an dangerous. That they afford breeding places and haroor for reptiles and vernim of various kind . That they soon get dilapidated and dangerous to life and limb. He claims that he can make of gravel a better, healthrer and more durable sidewalk, and wishes to be allowed the privilege of showing whither he can or not. He says that if after six months' trial the public and the council are not satisfied, he will construct a plank sidowalk in conformity with the ordinance. We hope the council with grant the request and allow him to a ake the tri l. We have seen in some large cities, gravel H. L. Lake and family will remove sidewater armost equal to stone in to eir main street residence noat smoothness and solidity. We believe that most of Mr. Lapham's objections to plank endowalks are just and that the che ovits undimerated are all avoided Mr. C. A. Griswold has been very

HON LUCIUS KANDRICK.

by the use of graver Give aim is

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The Lipcer Carros contains a lengthy sketch ofthe over named leading citizen of Lapeut cond v, wh died at his home 1 Dr + , October 12 Hawas a bronner Mr. A. D. Kendrick of this virlage, and had four brothers and tour sisters all of whom are still living He came from Dire county, Nº Y. to Novem er, 1836, and has held a prominent place in political and social affairs during all his sucsequent life. He eagaget in secool teaching, which he alto red several years. After his maritage in 1840 ne engaged in agriculture, clearing a (acm from the natural fixest, which was then inhabited by its original deuizens, the Indians, and starcely more
savage bear, woit and punther. He
was elected to the legislature in 1869,
and held various other positions of
honor and trust. He was an active
Christian worker and a leading member of the M. E. Church, and and always a liberal supporter of the cause.
He was an invalid and a great sufthe was an invalid and a great suflarge graph one.

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The eye wire, being a soft, yields
ing metal, will not strain, or chip, or
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agreement of the cause,
the was an invalid and a great sufchange for every pair broken in ordinary use. was then inhabited by its original den- met de form a stronger solder than ferer for the last four years of his life, but bore his sickness and pain with cheerfulness and Christian resignation

The Democrats nominated Dr. Switters and the publicans had nominated Dr. Switters and specific their new lodge room over Randolph's drug store.

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The Democrats nominated Dr. Switters of the Republic Churches, who has been for sometime visiting Mrs. W. M. Parmenter returned to her home in Charlotte, Wednesday.

John Wells arrived home from A... and We recently experiments of the lunting party, and of the lunting party, and succeeded in "removing" six deer. Free Quigley, night operator has been called to Saginaw for a lew days and his place here is first that if you whisper in the ear of a sleeping man, the impression of your words will be conveyed to his msnd as sleeping man, the impression of words will be conveyed to his msnd as sleeping man, the impression of words will be conveyed to his msnd as sleeping man, the impression of the impression of the impression of the impression of the assemble visiting Mrs. W. M. Parmenter returned to her home in Charlotte, Wednesday.

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bis position at Rockiand, and is enjoying life to the best of his ability. One with his temperament will enjoy life any where.

Miss Flora Waid finished her term of school Tuesday, and returned home Wednesday. She has proven herself fully competent as a teacher, and deserves a good position.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Anothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and bruken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth. If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor life to sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever sed it who will not tell you at the twill regulate the bowels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child will not left you for the mother, and relief and health to the child will not left you distant to itself, and is the presentation of one of the oldest female physiciaus and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere because the proper in the control of the oldest female physiciaus and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere

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The farmers are so busy gathering aplies and husking corn that it is rather quiet during the week' but on Saturday afternoons and evenings there is a rush of business.

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Last week we advertised for some and the Marican Standard Diction of Shakespeare and the Green of Special County of Special Count

air and wind spoited your complexion? Do you long for a preparation that will o implestely remove Moth, Tan and Pimples and have the skin ctear and soft? If so, you have but to buy a botte of Hamilton's Oriental Baim, which is simply magical in the effect

he Keys. -The Kulneys and Laver are the keys to woman's health. It these organs are in a healthy condition no lear need be entertained of sick ness, for the system will cleanse itself of capture matter. If you have Head-acht, Dizzmess, Loss of Appelie, Lame Bock or Side, Falling Strength, Languer, Excessive Flow of Urine, the burglars opened it in order to &c, temember they are the advance have means of egress in case of re-

> Always Useful.—If you have Rheu-matism, Neuralgia or any spiains, Suff Cords, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Sore Throat, &c., Parmelec's Univer-sal Lumment will cure quickly and sur different with care quiety and surely. If your hoise has Bone Spay in, Sweeney, Spiano, Bruises or Lauc-ness of any kind. Parmelee's. Univer-sal Luniment is the best possible remedy that you can use. Luge bottles 50 cents, ordinary size 25 cents. For sale by C. R. Stevens.

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> H. D. CLARK, MERCHANT TAILOR,

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FALL OF'82;

and is constantly receiving additions to his already large stock of the latest styles and best makes, which he will sell at the lowest possible figures consistent with a safe business. Thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received in the past, he hopes by fair dealing and strict attention to business, and keeping the

best goods in the market to merit a continuance of this very marked favor of the public.
Goods delivered anywhere in the village TOIN SANDS

MIOHIGAN.

D. Webber, of Williamston, lost an eye by attempting to drive a tight cartridge in-

to a breech-loading gun with his pocket knife. Robert Donaldson, late of Ludington, employed with the excavator of the Flint & Pere Marquette ralicoad, working between Baldwin and Nirvana, was struck and instantly killed by the shovel of the excavator striking him on the head.

A daughter of Michael Englemann, of Manistee, is to be married at that city, and the bride's pa has chartered two Pullman cars at Chicago to bring over the guests from

William McKinstry, of Pokagon, aged 16, while returning from hunting, acci dentally shot himself through the lungs and

Edward G. W. Hoffman, who lost his right arm last April by an accident at the Detroit car wheel works, sued the company for \$20,000 damages in the superior court.

Work upon the extension of telegraph service across the stratts of Mackinac will be gin shortly.

The old Red mill, a pioneer landmark at Adrian, has been sold by the owner. Elder

Wm. H. Benson, to the Diaming in have been operating it some time. Miss Gertie Van Riper, sister of at-

torney General Van Riper, died at her home in Buchanan on the 17th, aged 22 years. The Port Huron & Northern narrow

guage railroad has reached Bad Axe. Mr. B. Decker, living in the country back of Cadillac, makes his visits to that city drawn by a team consisting of a horse and an

ox hitched together. F. O. Williams, of Cohocton, N. Y. who was offered \$10,000 bonus sometime ago to start an agricultural implement factors at Marshall is in that city and will commence op

evations at once. Miss Ida Graves, aged 19 years, employed as a servant at the house of Mrs. Hav ons, of Mariette, was shot in the neck and killed while sitting near a window in the house et a more general alarm was sounded. where she was employed. It is supposed that By this time the mill was one vast the shot was fired by her father's hired man, Sullivan, who had proposed to her in the afternoon and had been rejected. She was a

respectable young woman, and her home was at Maple Valley. A new postoffice has been establish

ed at Strongville, Chippswa county. been sentenced to nine years in state prison for aiding and abetting in Gring Armory hall, alarm was sounded. Suspecting it was The rest of the parties in the fire case will be their establishment that was on fire

Hale's drill house at his saw mill and salt works at Tawas City burned recently. There was a heavy southwest wind blowing, and only by great efforts were the mill and

salt block saved. The cooper shop owned by Rust, Ring & Co., at Saginaw, burned last week. Loss

The death of Noah Hart of Grand Rapids, occurred on the 59th anniversary of

his wedding day. Peter Ronan, of the firm of Ronan & Rirchgesener, of Monroe, died after an illness of only 8d hours. He was formerly a conductor on the Lake Shore railroad.

Alfred Meads, of the Ontonagon Miner, and certain Detroit parties are about to establish a bank at O itonagon.

The German workingmen of Muskegon will build a \$7,600 hall. M. C. Barber, of Lowell, assignee of on the building and machinery. He

815,000 and assets \$18,000

John Williams, of Addison, traveling agent for the Hutchiuson windmill company, of Jackson county, and the Michigan manufacturing company, of Jackson, is alleged to have absconded, leaving his accounts short about \$1.000.

Burglars gained entrance to the grocery store of F. Wolfstein of Port Huron and blew open the safe, securing \$90 in cash and several notes.

The funeral of the late John Hibbard. United States consul at Goderich, who died a few days ago, was held at the Congregational church at Port Huron. So far as now known the average

vield of wheat in this state was 18.45 bushels per acre. The average for the four years from 1878 to 1881 was 16.79 bushels per acre. The total product is believed to have been 31, 689.440 bushels. Robeson Scott, a colored stone mason

was found dead in his wagon at Adrian one night last week. He died of natural At Saranac a little child of E. W

Angell was seriously hurt by falling with a gimlet in his mouth, running the tool through its throat. An unknown man, who bore all the

symptoms of being a crank, shot three times at a young man named Philabaum at Muskegon, one shot taking effect in the victim's arm. The crank was taken in charge

Artie Bradley and Bluce Hewitt, two Greenville boys, were playing war and the latter was taking the part of an escaped prisoner, when his guard ordered him to balt. He refused and fired his gun at Artie, supposing it to be unloaded—but, also, the gun was loaded and Artie was struck and killed.

John Griffiths, employed as a laborer on C. Baer's new building in Fort Gratiot, narrowly escaped being killed recently. A mortar board fell off the scaffold and struck him on the back between the shoulders. No bones broken, but he is badly injured.

Robert Watts, a young unmarried man, was killed this morning by a falling in yet." tree at Headley & Harris' camp, Forwell. His home was at Howard City, Mich.

A young man named Kimball while hunting down the river at Grand Rapids accidentally discharged a load of shot in his tion to an error in the spelling of forty, neck, producing probably fatal injuries.

"Sure enough," replied the promising

The department at Washington has established a new postoffice at Fatcon, Sanitac

county, C. N. Arnot, postmaster, and at Mariam, Ionia county, Adam fiebl postmaster.

There have been 2,457,554 tons of

placed over Father Marquett's grave at St. Igmace last week. It is of six pieces, stands 12 teet high, and was manufactured at M t. Pleas-

t. The workmen in excavating the grave r the foundation of the monument discovered somé interesting relice at a depth of four feet, mong which were human bones, and an iron hasp of rude workmanship, which had evilently been used in connection with a padlock in fastening the chapel beneath which the body was deposited.

Henry S. Lampman of Coldwater, nged 78 years, claims to have been foreman of the gang of men operating the first brickyaid at Chicago. When he went there there wer but three houses in the place, one feet, tavern and a store. He wont there in 1883, walking across lots from Detroit.

A German farmer named Quirinius lving neat Grand Rapids, while driving to that city, stopped to get a glass of beer. His team started and ran away, throwing his wife out o the wagon, breaking an arm, and knocking down and seriously, perhaps fatally injuring we women who were walking on the road.

Iron Ore Snipments.

The following table exhibits, in gross tons, the total lake shipments of non ore from the Upper Peninsula ports the the law paraed by the Tennersee legislature to

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ast year:		İ
Name of port.	1881.	1882.
Escanaba	. 1,238,518	1,520,584
darquette	621,518	625,618
'Anse,		57,564
St. Ignace		57,954 53,853

Showing an increase of 548,618 tons. Marnuette Journal.

A BIG BLAZE.

Planing Mill of Backus & Sons of Detroit, Destroyed.

Port and Tribune, Oct. 25th.

It has been some time since Detroit has been visited with as disastrous a hre as that of last evening, which on, tirely destroyed the vast and valuable planing mill of A. Backus, Jr., & Sons. The fire was first discovered about 9:45 at the city hall, and the alarm was quickly sounded. Fifteen minutes latsheet of flame and illuminated the sky for a great distance, and gathering in the vicinity between 4,000 and 5,000 people of both sexes and all ages. The fire department as usual were promptly on the spot, and only with great energy mainly confined the fire to the mill. A. B. Hemingway, Coldwater, has Mr. Backus and one of his sons were at No. 40 Howard street when the tried at the next term of the Coldwater court. they ran with haste to the spot only to find their worst suspicions fulfilled. In response to questions from a re-

porter, A. Backus, Jr., said that the fire loubtless originated as follows: The fan which carried the shavings from the various floors of the mill broke on Monday last, and while it was undergoing repairs three men were employed binion fire had been communicated to the trail of shavings and had spread too rapidly to be controlled. The mill was one of the best equipped in the United 900,000 feet of lumber in the mill, valued at \$18,000, when it caught flie, 200,000 feet of which were ready for shipment. This had perished with the mill. He had an insurance of \$40,000

Curtis & Church, states that their liabilities are had put in force every known protection against fire. The mill was 60x140. feet, of brick, and four storics high The walls were 12 inches in thickness, with piers in and outside. He should rebuild at once, as the mill had been doing too profitable a business to be abandoned, even after such a discomaging loss. He had 15,009,000 feet of umber piled on the dock and 1.250,000 feet in the country.

Mi. Backus took his very serious loss juite philosophically, and talked like a man of pluck and energy. In one hour from the time the first alarm was sounded the once magnificent mill, the \$37,468. pride of its owners and looked upon by umbermen everywhere as a marvel of completeness, was a vast mass of smoking ruins. The dry kiln adjacent to the mill was damaged slightly by fire, and a few piles of lumber on the east side of the mill were partially destroyed. The mill had a capacity daily of 100,000 feet, and the firm employed 250 men who are now thrown out of employment. The firm furnished their imployes with tools, so that they will not suffer serious loss in this respect. Fire Marshal Baxter coincides with the elder Backus that every precaution

possible against fire had been used. The destruction of so vast and valuable an industry is a great public calamity, but the Messrs. Backus seem capable of grappling with a disaster of will doubtless grace the present ruins.

A lady who was suffering under a light indisposition told her husband that it was with the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceedingly. "I wouldn't that reduced rates over various railroads leadtry, my dear," soothingly responded the lng to Washington have been secured.

An old East Indian that he once asked the stationmaster at Delhi whether the twelve o'clock train from Calcutta was in. "Which, was his reply, "to day's or yesterday's? They're both due, but yesterday's isn't

An intelligent youth, recently engaged in a commercial office, made out a shipping bill for "fourty" barrels of His employer called his attenclerk, "I left out the gh."

"Does your sister Annie ever say anything about me, sissy?" asked an anxious lover of a little girl. "Yes," The Elk Rapids & Central Lake tel. was the reply, "She said if you had egraph line is completed, or nearly so, to East such a nice cradle for my doll."

"Frank," said an affectionate mother iron ore shipped from the upper peninsula this you don't step smoking and reading so Charles Deyo, a well-known Jackson much, you will get so after a while that you won't care anything about work." Mother, replied the hopeful, lesiurely removing a very long cigar, "I have got so now."

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

WASHINGTON.

A RESIGNATION BEFUSED. Indian Agent McGillicuddy of the Mescalero agency tendered his resignation to the secretary of the interior. The secretary declined to accept the resignation pending the result of the investigation now in progress.

POSTMISTRESS AT LOWELL. The President has appointed Emma B. Hine postmistress at Lowell, Michigan, vice James W. Hine, resigned.

DR. HAMILTON'S OLAIM. The board appointed to consider and audit various claums arising out of the illness

and death of President Garfield have received from Di. Hamilton, New York, a claim of \$25, 000 for professional services

PREE DELIVERY OFFICES. Bay City, Michigan, and Sandusky,

Ohio, are placed on the list of free-deliver;

TROUBLE IN LENNESSEE.

Col. D. B. Henderson, secretary of the Republican national congressional committee, has been advised of a serious defect in present season, up to and including arrange the congressional districts in that October 18, together with the amount state. It appears that the bill for this purperiod | pose, as it passed the Tennessee senate, was amended in the lower house, and through a clerical error three countles, Cumberland, Miegs and Rhea, which by the senate bill were assigned to the third district, were omitted The bill as amended in the lower house was finally agreed to by the sounce, but the error sequence these three counties are not assigned any congressional district, and voters residing in them, should on election he held under the new law, will be debaired from voting for temesentatives in congress Col. Henderson thinks the voters of these counties cannot constitutionally be deprived of their right to tote for representative, and if the defect is not remedied it may viti to the title to the sent of every member elected under the new law. He has suggested that the governor of fonnesses call a special se-sion of the legislature for the purpose of remedying the detect. EQUITY IN THE ARMY

The secretary of war has submitted to the judge advocate general for an opinion, o'clock by the watchman in the tower the question whether persistent refus don the part of an officer of the army to pay just debts, does not make him liable to trial by court martial upon charges of conduct unbecoming au officer and a gentleman.

ARTHUR WELL. The President is reported in excellent health. It is said the report that he was suffer ing with Bright's dise se was incorrect,

A CASE COMPROMISED. A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., ease: Ben Holton, colored, who brought suit against John and Alex. Duncan of Oldham county for \$50,000 damages, has compromised on 5700. The property of the defendant had been rep atedly fired, and they suspected Holtou, took him out of bed and endeavored to pull him up several times. Holton left his home in Oldham through fear of violence and came to this cit; and had the Duncans arrested. He had at all times demed knowledge or tho

ctime charged against him by the Duncans. Stamped envelopes will be sold to yesterday afternoon and evening in cartho public after January 1, 1889, et a reduction of 10 per cent. on present prices. The to the furnace below, into which they postoffice department has also arranged to yere placed to be consumed. In his print special fetura request notices upon en velopes without an additional charge when ordered in quantities of 500 or more. Gen. Hazen states that the fact is not generally known that at impad envelopes, when spoiled States, and cost \$150,000. There were through misdirection or other causes, can be exchanged for a postage stamp of the same denomination is the nearest postoince.

RIS COURSE COMMENDED. The court appointed to inquie into the charges against Col Carr, report that the prompt execution of his order to arrest the medicine man, and his subsequent conduct in action and the disposition, made to secure his command when the fight commenced are highly commandable. Considering all the fects in the case and the gallant conduct of Col. Carr when the moment for prompt action arrived, the charge and specifications embraced in this inquiry should not, in the opinion of the court, be made subject to trial by courtmartial.

THE CAPITATION TAX ON IMMIGRANTS. The receipts from the capitation tax on immigrants under the act of August 3), up to and including September 30, were

THE COST OF OUR ARMY. There were expended during the past fiscal year for army purposes \$12,446,442. The amount appropriated was \$18 828,8-1.

NEW SHIVER DOLLARS. During the week ended October 21, there were 958,000 standard aliver dollars but in circulation by the mints. The corresponding period last year but 464,497 standard dollars were issued.

CONGRESS EXPENSES. For the 48th congress-323 membars and 8 delegates—there has been asked \$1, 685,000 for pay and \$25,000 for contestants; for mileage \$125,000, estimated; a total over \$1,-

800,0.0. WARHANTS FOR ARREST.

The department of justice has secured the issuance of warrante for the arrest of this character, and in a few months a Arthur Payne and Thos. R. Foote for complicency mill equally as good as the old my in the attempts to bribe Juror Brown and Frederick C. Shaw, one of the original panel in the star route trial, charged with corruptly approaching juryman Doniphan.

REDUCED RATES. The board of directors of the Garfield monument fair association announces

THR ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.

Col. Cockerell has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000, the charge being murder in the second degree. Any amount of ball could have been raised for him, as he had hosts of friends abundantly able and willing sign a bond. The friends of Col. Slayback called a meeting the other ovening to raise funds to aid his family, and about \$6,000 was immediately subscribed toward paying off a \$12,000 mortgage on the family residence. John McCullough, the actor, who is a strong personal friend of Col. Cockerell, has volunteered to give a benefit entertainment to Col. Slayback's family as a token of his sympathy. and as evidence of his sincere desire to be of service to the man who fell at the hand of his friend. Tickets will be auctioned off on Change, and it is thought several thousand dollars will be raised by this means. Col. Cockerell has left St. Louis for a short visit to his home in Ohio.

PHILIPP PLONDER. The Philadelphia Record publishes an exposire of the thefte committed by Ellie

phia alms house, who fied to Canada and now confests proceedings for his extradition. The article says Phipp's thefts reach a total of \$650. 000, extending over a period of nine years; tha Phipps made a bargain when elected superintendent in July, 1878, to divided the profits of his office with four members of the heard of guardians of the poor, and that under this agreement \$75,000 was stolen every year. During the present year from January to July, by means of duplicate bills and by forgers and connivance with contractors. Phipps man aged to steal \$40,000, this theft having occurred after the city councils had instituted an investigation into allegations of fraud. Phiops kept 15 families going, among these being houses of four poor guardians, five contractors, two discharged employes and other persons, on the superintendent's fears or affections. A at the major's expense appraighting a total of expended \$10,000 in cighrs, which he scattered yth a lavish hand—this being h favorite method of electioneering.

A COLORED CONVENTION The colored people of Rhode Island ssembled at Newport the other night for the purpose of taking action as to their alleged political wrongs at the hands of the Republienn party. Among the resolutions adopted was the following: We affirm our determination to support that person, let him be allied to whatever party tay be, if he shall convince us he has to low eggs! for our demand common respect and fair play in the accompanied her thither, and then returned to ed as going fair toward identifying it apportionment of prominent and other other is, church unattended and remained until the end with the connects of 1880 and 1843, not simply because of money considerations of the service. A crowd attempted to buch the hat usually accompanies office, but that it ละยนระโอ. may be seen that our class is respected and lefultid to as are other cilizens.

A BIG PRICE FOR SEATS At the auction of seats for the benefit to Col. Slayback's family in St. Louis, the choice of boxes was sold to a lady, name un known, for \$1.0 0, and donated back and resold. Other boxes brought \$200 and \$100. the first seat was knocked down for \$100 the secoud \$50, and a large number sold from \$50 to 35.

A COLLISION. Two freights on the Hudson River ailway collided at Bhine Clift New York. The engine and 12 cars were thrown into the niver and other care damaged. No lives were ost. The engine and fireman climbed out after the ougine was submerzed in the river. The localis estimated at 280,000,

DOLPH FOR SENATOR. The deadlock which had bothered the Oregon lealelature since it convened, was roken on the 20th instant by the election of ion. J. N. Dolph, Rep , for senator.

RAILROAD COLLISION. A disastrous railroad collision occurred on the State Road near North Adams. Marsachusetts. The engine Deerfield left the depot pushing a caboose with 30 men, who were going to work at various places along the force a confession from him, going so far in road. A featful collision soon occurred with the attempt as to put a rope about his neck and | a Froy & Boston engine. The caboose which was in front of the Deerfield, was raised from its tracks and carried to the cow catcher of the engine Deerfield, smashing in the smoke stack, head-light etc. Steam and hot water flev into the cabeese and the men not in the coliision were burned bedis, and but few escaped without injury. None would have been seriocaly hurt but for the explosion of the engine Decribla's boiler. Men rushed in disorder for the doors, and during the excitoment many house were broken. Among the hituries to ceived are the following: Chas. Wells, engireor of the Deerfield, bully burned; condition recarious; Joseph Bestley, fiteman of the Destfield, scalded and bruised badiy; will die: C. L. Van Hosen, telegraph operator in the aboose, scrided, swallowed hot water and team, will die; Damel Connell, Inborer, arms and legs scalded; Chas, Patterson John Figur, foreman, and John C. Vi dden, mason, all scald bureed, some serious'y; Conductor Heywood, sculded about herd; Jan Euwood, Thos. Connors, Thos. Flavin, scalded, John Welch, legs broken and scalded: Jas. Bolder, scalp wound. Thos Driscol Joseph Barrelow, M. Riely, Comelius Shay, all injured not seriously. The general manager of the road states the accident was caused by the Troy & Boston engine becoming uncoupled from its cars and returning to the pard by the eastern main track which it should not have done. It was foggy and impossible for the engineers to see one another's approach. Engineer Watson, of the Troy & Boston engine, acted directly opposite awful disaater.

THE OHIO VOTE. The official election returns from Ohio show the following voic: Yowman, D...... Yownsend, R..... Cownsend, R. 297,758 Schounscher, P. 12,202 Hafor, G. 5,345

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COUNSEL ALLOWED. The crisis has ended. The Egyptian minuster has intimated an intention to permit Broadley, Eve and Napier to defend Arab Pasha on condition witnesses in the case nudergo preliminary examination.

IMPROVEMENT IN IRELAND. Geo. Otto Trevelyan, chief secretary or Ireland, in a speech at Selkirk. Scatland said that resident magistrates in Ireland in their last reports were singularly unanimous in stating that the relations between landlord and tenant were improving, that rents were being fairly paid and intimidation decreasing. 'Another subject for thankfulness," sale Trevelyan, "is the fact that it is now nearly six months since there has been a collision

piliage in Mayptian territory.

The inhabitants of Damietta compiain of the withdrawal of the British troops

mitted to remain there, as the fower, class caunot be depended on.

COMMANDER OF THE NEW BRMY. Baker Pasha has been officially-ap ointed to the command of the new Egyptian

DR LESSEPS WALTED

be summoned as a witness at his trial. THE SOUDAN DISTURBANCES. The ministry are industriously representing that the reports of a renewal of disturbances in Soudan are unfounded, while they have been in possession of messages in regard to disturbances for the last three days. The Soudan movement has no connection with the official and otherwise, who had obtained a hold Arab rising. A false prophet announces his intention of invading the country, but has not yrt advanced beyond Khartoum. Re has sevpears entries for marketing supplied to persons | Grai regiments of Nubians. Prof Schwem furth has communicated the following from \$29,000. The article sais that in 1876 Phipps | Soudan: "Las' June 6,000 Egyptims were sur rounded by troops of the false prophet and massacred." Schweinfurth declares that the situation in Souden dwarfs Atabl's revolt into insignificanca.

THE KING OF SERVIA FIRED AT. A woman fired twice at King Milan n the ca-hedral at Belgrade, but his majesty these successive returns of Halley's was not hurt. The king's assulbunt is the widow of Col. Jeftew Markowitch, executed with several others in May, 1875, by order of Milan. It is suspected that the attempt is not merely attributable to revenge, but partly to political motives. After the attempt to assassinate the king, Queen Nat ille, who was with the king in convince us he has to the ager for our the cathedral, fainted, and was carried in an rights and feelings to the cathedral. We unconscious condition to the palace. The king demand common report and fair play in the the cathedral, fainted, and was carried in an of the sun before. The computations

> A REVOLT. The ameer of Atghanistan has apdisinisang the former governor, Aprill Khen, As a consequence of this change considerable excitement mayails and senious disturbances are threatened. The inhabitants in the vicinity of Cabul have revolted and killed their gov егцог.

PARLIAMENT IN SESSION. The British parliament assembled on the 24th inst. In the commons the case of E Divier Gray was called by Gladatine, who said he was glad to see Mr. Gray present in his seat. Precedents, Mr. Gladstone attirmed, were completely in favor of the appointment of a committee in Mr. Gray's case, and he moved the appointment of such committee The government, he acnounced, contemplated submitting early in the next sc-210n a measure dealing with con mitta's for contempt. Mr Parnell asked Mr. Gladstone to enlarge the scope of the manuary to be made by the committee proposed in Mr. Gray's case, else the time occupies by the committeem the dolderation would be wasted. He contended that the question to consider was a modification of the power of the judges. Mr. Gladetene's motion was agreed to.

Not Riches, But Qualities of Mind and Manner. The truest test of success in life is character. Has a man built up, not a fortune, but a well disciplined, well regulated character? Has he acquired, not mere gold or acres, but virtue, benevolence, and wisdom? Is he disinguished, not for his ingots, but for his philanthropy? That is the only true test of a man. Gold is every day becoming of less consideration in so-Incre are so many rich men already, and likely to be so many more richer still, that the possession of mere wealth will entitle a man to no consideration of itself, unless accompained by some other more rational claims to distinction and respect. The ruless of the sun, blazing with the splender reopinion—the men of mark in society in sulting from its extraordinary close this day-are most of them self-raised approach to the great luminary, withmen. They may be rich men-that is out being detected. Upon the whole, ed and cut, John! Wadden, scadded and bruisel; very well so far; but they are also men then, it is more likely that this comet Wall, Inos. Dempsey, John O. Young, Chasses enlightened judgment and of large Carpenter, Amasa Campbell, thes. Chatte, all public spirit. It is not the mere power of the till which these men wield, but hon passage seems to have been made the power which works in their moral at a distance certainly not less and character and disciplined experience. It is personal qualities, not the acciface cut, scalded; Jas Hall, Patrick Yurray, dent of birth or the accumulation of it is the same comet, whilling around gold or acres which tell upon society at the sun in a rapidly narrowing orbit large. Money is power, it is true but preparatory to its fall.—N. Y. Sun. so are intelligence, public spirit and moral virtue powers, too, and far noblei powers. The making of a fortune may enable many to enter the ist of the fashionable and the gentle classes, but it does no more. To be esteemed there, they must possess qualties of mind, manners or heart, else services. Their complaints may be to the company's instructions, and caused the they are mere rich people—nothing moderated by reading the following demore. There are men in the city almost as rich as Crossus, who have no England 200 years ago, when the prayconsideration extended to them, who er was almost an hour long, and all elicit no respect, for why? They are stood: but money-bags. Compare them, for instance, with the pamphleteer, who gave us the penny postage, and how men of weight—the successful and had leave to build near by. Entering

ngs and acres.—Johnson. HOW TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLASreally know how to make a mustard

cians prescribe their application, never telling anybody how to make them, for matter how long it is allowed to re-main upon the part. For this we have the word of an old and eminent physi-cian, as well as our own experience. birth or service in the community is

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of its meth te ascertain the conflicting about the great some department subject to astoni The opposing view of as to the orbit of the prese the question of its identity great comets of 1880 and 1843 ar ly to lead some persons to look upon the whole subject with incredulity. The trouble, however, is not that the astronomers are no better than so many weather prophets dealing in guess work and humbuggery, but that has long acknowledged the in a case like this it is exceedingly difficult to obtain trustworthy data' to tronomers are able to do when there is the least solid ground to base their calculations upon is shown by the surprising success of their predictions of comet, which has a period of some sev enty-live years, and is subject to perturbing forces, which it requires an amazing process of calculation to disentangle. In the present case the question of interest is whether this comet has ever been seen in the neighborhood made at Washington have been regardwhich, in turn, have been supposed to be the same as the comet of 1868. If these great comets are all one and the same, and if the dates mentioned compointed his son to the governorship of Herat, prise every visit that this comet has paid to the sun since it was seen, then, manifestly, its period is growing shorter at a marvelous rate; and we may expect it to end its career by falling into the sun very shortly.
The possible effects of the fall of a comet upon the sun have been fiequently discussed of late, though the disastrous to the earth is not a new one, having been entertained by Newton 200 years ago. Some months ago

when there was a good deal of talk about Mr. Proctor's suggestion of what the "menacing comet" of 1880, as he styled it, might do, Professor Young expressed the hope that if it did fall into the sun he might live to see it. That is probably the feeling of most astronomers. The downfall of a comet into the flery furnace of the sun might furnish a fine spectacle, but would not be likely to huit the earth. There is reason to think, however

that if the orbit of the present comet proves to be identical with that purared by the comet of 1880 and 1843, it is not the same body. If it is the same body, then either it has a very short period and has been invisible at most of its visits, or its period has been ieluced in the surprising way before mentioned. The improbability of such a reduction is so great that even those who think it is the same comet prefer to believe its period has always been short, and that it has only occasionally been seen when visiting the sun. But in view of the observed orbits of the comets of 1843 and 1880. his is very improbable. The comet of 1843 was seen for more than six weeks after its peribelion passage, and that of 1880 was visible for several weeks. It is not likely that a comet of such brilliancy could often swing around and 1880, and the fact that its periheprobably greater than thems is another argument against the supposition that

An Old-Time Meeting House.

Uncasy girls and mischievous boys think it hard that they should be compelled to remain quiet during the one hour and a halt of the modern church scription of church services in New

On foot, on horseback, singly or on

pillions, (some of the old women and

little children in ox-carts, perhaps),

useful men-are not necessarily rich the meeting-house they take their al men. They are men of sterling char- lotted places-all the married men and acter, men of probity and moral ex- women, the ellerly people, and civil he possess but little of the world's and pews below, according to rule; the goods, may in the self-consciousness unmarried of both sexes in the gallerof a well-cultivated nature, of opportunities used if not abused, of a life under sixteen on the pulpit and gallery spent and improved to the best of his stairs, if the latter are not yet removed ability, look down, without the slight to the tower: otherwise in "hinde" est feeling of envy, upon the mere man | seats, or corner pews in the galleriesof worldly success, the man of money- always with tything-men, "to keep them from playing or sleeping." The younger children on little benches in the aisles by the side of the pews or TER .- How many people are there who seats, into which they often creep to huddle around the mother's foot-stove. plaster? Not one in a hundred, at the Those who are too young to sit alone most perhaps, and yet mustard plasters are in little cages in the pews are used in every family, and physiclose to their methers. The negroes, slaves or free every town has several of both, are on wall-benches the simple reason that the doctors in the gallery—men and women apart, themselves do not know, as a rule. of course; in the upper one, if there are The ordinary way is to mix the mustard | two tiers of galleries, or perhaps 'their with water, tempering it with a little dark faces are peering out from those flour; but such a plaster as that is sim- two queer crannies opening upon the ply abominable. Before it is half done gallery from the tower....These are two its work it begins to blister the patient, square pews, built for them at the head and leaves him finally with a painful, of each staircase, in the tower, from six menths since there has been a collision between the constabulary and the people in the Irish provinces."

It is believed that the following will constitute the chief counts of the indictment should never make a blister at all. If a splitter is wanted, there are other the right of nations, he holsted a white flag in Alexandria and under cover thereof retired with his troops and gave up the city to fire the constabilities. The should never make a mustard plaster then, use no water whatever, while the constabilities in the tower, from continue, and splitted and staircase in the tower, from which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle sufficiently elevated above the gallery of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a sufficiently elevated above the gallery of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are entered. They are lady's hand, and at about, the middle of the frame is a padded "rest" for a which they are entered. They are entered. They are entered. They are arched over the top; waist and "securely fastened with care are other the pews to be very conspicuous from be a blister at all. If the pews to be very conspicuous from be a blister at all. If the page of the frame is a padded "rest" for the frame is a padded "re

and advanta constantly being adde conferred upon trade and agric the work of the Signal Service, and serve as a basis for the application of those who daily consult the predictions of Old Probabilities, while disposed to rail at times, admit not only the usefulness, but the necessity for the work in another direction not so generally known. It is trying to do as much for shipping and commerce as it has for the agricultural and interior interests. Gen. Hazen, the Chief Signal Officer, has taken matter vigorously in hand, and mainly through his efforts and intelligent direction the department of marriime meteorological reports of the Signal Service is becoming daily of greater value to the shipping interest. It is the intention of Gen. Hazen to develop this work to the greatest possible point of usefulness. If what he has already accomplished in this direction is an earnest of the future, the maritime interests are to be congratulated. But in this class of work the service is crippled at the very beginning. On and it can have its own stations and observers, and can multiply these indefinitely. For obvious reasons it is shut out from such advantages on the sea. It can call in the assistance of the Navy, but the reports from that quarter must always be limited and iden that such an accident might prove meagre. The Signal Service has, therefore, to depend almost entirely upon the merchant service for its marine meteorological reports, and practically, masters and mates must do this work for the Signal Service. The officers and their vessels must be upon the sea what signul stations and observers are upon the land, Gen. Hazen perceived this fact early, and he has spared no efforts to interest officers of the merchant navy in this cause. That he has been successful in a marked degree is evidenced by the good work already done.—N. Y. Maritime Register.

General Hancock's Missouri Farm.

As is generally known, General W. S. Hancock makes annual visits to this city on his way to his farm which lies a mile east of the town of Windsor, in Henry County, nineteen miles from Sedaha. The General returned from a visit to the faim recently, and a Dispatch reporter learned from him the tollowing particulars as to the manner in which he came to possess the land. as well as a description of it: In 1850, the General was then a captain, and the surgeon of his regiment, a Dr. Abernathy, was seized with a speculative fever and began to buy up the land warrants issued to the soldiers of the Mexican was of 1846. As the General had already received a warrant for his own personal service, he was very easily induced to buy four other warrants of 160 acres each, the location of which he intrusted to the surgeon, who came to Missouri to lay them along with his own. Arriving here the Doc tor sold one of the warrants, which happened to be that given to the Genfour the Doctor located on the land referred to. The General intended to give this land to his daughter, but she died and he has ever since refused to sell it. A short time ago he purchased a small tract adjoining, giving him in a solid body 660 acres. All of the tract is high, rolling prarie with the exception of about seventy-five acres. which hes on a little creek called Elm, and upon which there is a slight growth of timber. The entire tract is enclosed with a barbed wire fence, and there are numerous cross fences. Five hundred and fifty acres are set in blue grass, and the remainder of the tract. excepting the timber land, is what farmers term plough land. There are two ordinary tenant houses on the tract, but the General, on his recent visit, gave orders to have a very respectable frame house elected on a beautiful site. The General says the greatest enjoyment he experiences is his visits to this farm.—Sedalia (Mo.) Dispatch.

A Rope in the Right Place.

A family in Philadelphia recently and a narrow escape from being burnlived took fire in the night. They were all asleep, but were awakened just in time to save themselves by means of a rope which they let down from the window.

This is only a fresh illustration of the value of a lope as a fire escape. Hundreds of persons have jumped from burning buildings, and have been killed or crippled by the fall, who could readily have lowered themselves. to the ground by a lope, if they had been able to obtain one; and it has often occurred to us that it would be a wise precaution for the owners of lofty buildings in cities to keep stout ropes on each floor so as to be available in case of fire.

People who think the waltz immoral will be interested to hear that a: "patentirreproachable waltzer" has been invented. It consists of a stout frame 1.71 of light wood of about five feet, in height, and remotely resembling an and old-fashioned kite-frame. At the top the right of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of nations, he holsted a white flag the later of white flag the later of white has a universal joint; the continue of white has a universal joint; the of white of whi One of the most false, he week is a slight deviation

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The comet is a wonderful show and it takes a nower of faith to believe what the astronomers say about it. My folks wanted to see it, and so I got 'em all up in time yesterday morning, and they wrapped up in shawls and blankots, and I took little Jessie in my arms and we paraded out beyond the grove, haps amused us with their questions, or they haven't much idea of infinite distance, and we grown folks got be-wildered in trying to take it all in. One Questions and Answers Concerning is dated and signed May 30, or July 4, dead of night.

or December 25, or any other legal holiday, Sunday included?"

The validity of a note is not impaired by the fact that it is signed on Sunday, if it is not Jelivered on that day. There is no general rule of law invalidating commercial paper if executed on "When a note comes due on May 80. or July 4, or December 25, or Sunday, and it goes to protest, can the bank hold the maker of the note for the proother holidays. Whenever the last day of grace falls on a Saturday or other holiday the note becomes due and pay-"If you tender pay for a note on a legal holiday and the money is refused,

any other legal holiday, payable to order on a bank where I had money on deposit, and the bank paid the same on deposit, and the bank paid the same on to enlighten her, and told her that At
"That is a stian for the amount?" The bank could hold you for the amount if paid out on your order upon a check dated Sunday. "Should the banks always take notice of the dates on the paper they take, so as to see if it is dated on a legal holi-A bank should take notice of every thing on the paper it receives.
"If I should make sale of a piece

land and execute the deed on Sunday or any other legal holiday, if properly recorded, is the deed binding on myself or my beirs?" The sale of a piece of laud and the execution and delivery of a deed therefor on Sunday would be deemed unlaw-

"Can a note be collected by law that

the other holidays you mention.

from paying the same?"

ful in most of the states having statutes providing for the better observance of the Lord's day. "Can you collect for goods sold on credit on a legal holiday if the one buy-

ing should refuse to pay for the same?" Wouldn't you like to know some thing else?-New York Sun.

A Dakota Gift for Congressmen

During Judge Mood's visit to Wash-Jacoby, and see what he could do. He suggested that "Love among the Roses" would be just the thing to send the where you can find 'em, for no man Michigan statesman, and he was ordered to go about the work. The job has comet's tail around our earth and sling been in progress several days and is us into the sun for fuel .- Atlanta Conjust assuming shape. It is being cut stitution. from Black Hills marble, and represents Cupid among a bunch of roses. The design is exceedingly beautiful, and when completed-polished and finished--will make a handsome ornament, rare enough for the cabinet of a king. In addition to its artistic merits it will show the character of our marble and the genius of our artists. The present will be sent out in time for a Christmas gift. To give the reader some idea of the work, which is about the size of a 10-year old boy's hand, we would mention that Mr. Jacoby's time a common marble cutter's waves, will amount upward of \$200 .- Black Hills Democrat.

· A gushing but ungrammatical editor says: "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend ---, for which he will please accept our com-pliments, some of which are nearly one inch in diameter."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880.

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tration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining scrength and appetite, was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely prostrated.
MRS. MARY STUART,

Flowers are God's smiles.

"Did She Die ?" report say so much about. Indeed interest — Philadelphia News.

indeed hew thankful we should be when a father chastiess an unrudy wen with a stout swith, he thinks he has

ment of a Physician.

the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from thes ame paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly ed article to this paper, a few days

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, "That article of yours, Doctor, has statements about the terrible condition jou were in, and the way you were

ditional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvel-

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?

"But have these common adments anything to do with the fearful Bright't

and I am sorry to say that too few phy-

sky, or the moon, or a rambow, or a profession have been treating symp- one of the analysts courtrously answerthousand pine trees put on top of one lons instead of diseases for years, and ed the questions that were propounded another, and it was going faster than it is high time it ceased. We doctors that flying horse that papa told us have been chipping off the twigs when about. The wise men say it went we should strike at the noot. The of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some within 400,000 miles of the sun, and is symptoms I have just mentioned or three years ago, Doctor?" now getting away from it at the rate of 2,000,000 a day. That's business water channels indicate the approach That's furnishing fuel in a harry, and of Bright's disease even more than a getting away tal more with proper cough announces the coming of con-alacrity, but it is a wonder to me it sumption. We do not treat the cough, didn't get its tail scorehed. I wish but try to help the lungs. We should cate?" that all you city folks could see the not waste our time trying to reheve the "As comet, for it is a show that doesn't headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go direct-

deaths which occur arise from Mright's

than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity

with three editions—morning, midday tion desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner

It is true that Bright's disease has ried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilno knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people are afize it, Mr. Warner?'

"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which of Science, appointed and salaried by the Chinese State. The total number has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his of copies printed daily varies between class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under micro-UNCOMFORTABLE.—A New York scopic analysis, and was showing the lady while visiting in the west had some experience with a cyclone. While asleep at a friend's house was the contrast between healthy and unblown over and the lady pinned to the healthy fluids, he had provided a vial earth by a heavy rafter. It was supthe contents of which drawn from his "No, the lingered and suffered along, posed that she was crushed, but when own person. 'And now gentlemen,' they dug her out she opened her eyes the said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy are pretty well satisfied that there is indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and little uncomfortable; unfasten my corporation of the language of food.

"Indeed!"

A Pleasing Diotionary.—No, we have seen the unhealthy are pretty well satisfied that there is no companion to the language of food.

"Indeed!"

It they dug her out she opened her eyes he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy are pretty well satisfied that there is no companion to the language of food.

The doctors doing her no good; and at and sleepily murmured, 'Jane, I feel a little uncomfortable; unfasten my corporation.

men, I have made a painful discovery have Bright's disease of the kidneys, and in less than a year he was dead,

"You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

all the stages of kidney disease."

"A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been called by the same means."

easo can bo cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent sisons who were given up to die by "You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and

believe his words would have proven rue if I had not fortunately sermed and used the remedy now known as Wainer's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." "And this caused you to manufacture

humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has be-

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and his residence on Prince street. Dr. o' the house wi' me." "That is a strange statement, Doc- Lattimore, although busily engaged "But it is a true one. The medical State Board of Health, of which he is

"Did you make a chemical analysis

casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms

"Did you think Mr. Wainer could re- 1900. covei ? "No. sir. I did not think it possible.

It was seldow, indeed, that so pro-"This, then, is what you meant when nounced a case had, up to that time,

the house, but they won't do that for a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightfree show. If old Vulcan had his curtam up and a doorkeeper was to charge to every one who has them. I can
\$5 a sight he would make money and ook back and recall hundreds of deaths

The state to the statements on the slightin view of the commotion which the publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Hemon's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing division and admission of Dakota, he for nothing. The comet is a wonder-ful thing to think of; one man says that this whole universe is going to pieces, the much to fur ther the scheme. He man for it all depends on the, and the fires which I see now were caused by cannot for a moment be doubted. They have the full man the full man that were caused by cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease ["And did these cases have simple of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increased and that it can be cur-

In the daily news journals, the magazines, the novels and the current literature of the day, the word agriculturalist is often used for agriculturist; conversationist or conversationalist for converser, lie for lay, etc. "Money is plenty," a common phrase, is incorrect, and should be, money is plentiful. Balance refers to accounts, etc., and should be distinguished from remainder, meaning that which is left or remains, while balance, in its common sense, signifies to compare in relative value or weight. It is, accoidingly, erroneous to say, "the balance of the week." Healthy and wholesome are frequently mis-used. Healthy means in a state of health, while wholesomeness is that which is conducive to health. Lobsters are usually healthy, but not wholesome. Less, relating to quantity, should not be used for fewer, which relates to number. It is correct usage to say, "less than a changed instantly, and he spoke very cord of wood, and fewer than 1,000 sticks" Alone should not be confounded with only, and there is a marked increased wonderfully, and we find, by difference between also, which classes reliable statistics, that in the past ten together things or qualities, or likeyears its growth has been 250 per cent. | wise, which couples actions, or states Look at the prominent men it has can-ried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wil-Barrett is an actor; Billy Emerson is son, Carpenter, Bishop, Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a man may be a lawyer by vocation or greater growth than that of any other calling, while his avocation or avocaknown complaint. It should be plain tions may comprise billiards, music to every one that something must be and equestrianism. Evidence and tesdone to check this increase or there is timony are not necessarily synonymous. The evidence (the convictive view of the mind) in a case in court is somelicted with it to-day who do not real- times the direct reverse of the testimony. Learned judges and attorneys are prone to a misapplication of these words. At ought not to be used for by as in sales at auction. As the idea is to express the manner of sale by is the proper word. Party, signifying plurality, cannot properly be used for the singular noun person. Don't, a colloquialism, is a contraction of do not, and should not be confounded

with doesn't, an abbreviation of does

Astounding Occurrence.

An American who had held high rank in the Egyptian service reports that not only were private soldiers continually whipped by the officers, but that the officers themselves did not always escape whipping. He relates an astounding occurrence of which he was an eye witness. He says:

"I saw a lieutenant held down by two men of his own company, while his colonel beat him unmercifully with a walking cane. When the beating was finished by the bey's becoming exhausted, the heutenant rose, took off his sword and handed it to his superior, and said: 'You have disgraced ine in "Yes I have both read and heard of the presence of my own men; I am no more worthy to be an officer - put me in the ranks.' For this-the only manly act I ever witnessed among these people-the heutenant was charged with nsubordination and mutinous conduct, was tried by court-martial, was sentenced to be shot, and I saw the sentence executed."

A Royal Hussar.

At the review of the Fifth German Army Corps, near Bieslau, the Crown depend on relations or friends for help as they Princess of Germany in her Hussar will surely want a hand in at harvest time, uniform 10de past at the head of the and you will be likely to get little or no credit and unfitted for business for years. But splendid regiment of hussars of which in the event of a big yield. How your own she is honorary colonel. She wore the row and hoe hard. There may not be much little hussai cap, with its long plume. money in the business, but you are certain to and the black jacket, with white braid, from which the corps is called the effort.

Black Hussars. A short habit took Abov right side of the Emperor as her regiment filed past.

wife proposed staying a few days with her friends in Edinburgh, but it was tical of their efficiency and usofulness. Here necessary that her husband should is one proceed homeward by the boat on Satuiday morning. To try the strength ed that they wad a' gang to the bottom." "Dae ye think sae?" responded sincerity of his statements and next his affectionate partner. "Then, John paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Luttimore at Anderson, ye had better leave the key

From the Dauvers (Mass.) Mirror: Mr. Geo. H. Day, of this town was cured of theumatism by St. Jacobs

Levity is often less foolish, and gravity less wise, than any of them ap-

The Wilmington (Del.) News says: "What did this analysis show you?" J. E. Shaw, Esq. proprietor Guand "The presence of albumen and tube Union Hotel New York, indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neural-

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> > Rescued From Death.

William J. Coughlin of Somervillo, Mass says: "In the fall of 1878 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cought. I hat my appetite and the h, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctor said I had a hole in the lung as big as a half deliar. At one times a, ort went around that I was docat. I gave up hone, but afriend told me of JR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNGS. I got bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel letter, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

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I write this hopk g every one afflicted with the diseased lyings will take DR WILLIAM HALL'S MALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CORED. I can

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The Creator has gifted the whole unive with longuage, but few are the hearts that nterpret it.

FINE ARTS.

M. S. Smith & Co. as Art Caterers.

The collection of Spanish paintings purchased by E. J. Smith while he was abroad last aummerhave been viewed by thousands of aunmer have been viewed by thousands of people since the notice of them was recently published in the Free Press Two of the pictures, The Moorest Armore? and "Dolco Far Night," have been purchesed by Junes McMillin, of this city, the pince ped belog 21 200. Mr. McMillao's pictures, has doone by framed, are still exhibited if the Messrs.

Smith's a cir.
In this connection it may be stated that M. S. Smith & Co have alread; arranged, in their plans for their naw store, to be erected where St. Andrews Hall row stands, to make fine pictures and art objects strong features of their business. A large and well lighted gallery will be one of the features of the new store, and alousness. A large and wellighted gallery will be one of the features of the new store, and already thorough and valuable arrangements have been completed for the purchase of the choleset bronzes, pottery productions and art wares of France, Austria, Spain, Italy and the far East. The establishment of such an art center in D. trolt will be of inestimable benefit to the artist and the connoiseour, and it need not be long before public taste shall have been educated to that point where a public art gallery will become a necessity and a success. Already a stroll through the art department of W. S. Smith & Co.'s establishment is a treat to the true lover of beauty of design, introacy of workmanship, and richness of material, the display now on hand—a foretunner of the holidays—being the largest and best selected of any similar display west of the New York art gallerles.—Detroit Free Press.

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BY BILL ARP.

hundred and twenty millions of miles away is a right good piece, and when a body is traveling 2,000,000 miles in a day it must make a powerful buzz in at his residence on St. Paul street, the firmanent, and it's a wonder we when the following interview occurred: don't hen it like we hear these coalburning locomotives away off in the created quite a whirlwind. Are the That comet has some big business on

hand, and I would like to know what rescued, such as you can sustain?"
it is. I see that one learned man says "Every one of them and many adthey furnish fuel to the sun, and this one was badly needed right now, for the fires were getting low, and one can see the black spots where the coal was buint to cinder, and if more caloric didn't come soon from somewhere our people wouldn't have to go up to the Arctic regions to freeze to death. It's a grand idea to think of some mighty Vulcan standing away up in the region of space chucking up the old sun's fires would like to know where the old fire-

does it release the maker of the note The supposition that a man would could ask as many questions. I reckon, refuse to take money on a legal holiday as the children asked me, and know as little about it afterwards. Jessie wantis rather absurd. The tender you mention would have to be kept good, and tion would have to be kept good, and the maker could not escape liability, even if the payee improperly refused to accept payment in the first instance.

Simpley or like was as far as across the ocean, and how many times together it was from here to Atlanta. She wanted to know how much faster it traveled than the dieadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am source to say that too few phya mighty pretty broom for a grant to lanta was just nowhere to the cometthat the comet was further off than the come along more than once or twice in a lifetime, and it never advertises its by to the kidneys, the source of most of coming in the newspapers. City folks these allments." don't know exactly how to go about getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning

and if they did they would find somebody's house or their shade tree in the disease, is it doctor?"

ington last winter in the interest of more folks would turn out than now which physicians declared at the time ifested more than usual interest in our are fading for want of fuel and the sun Bright's disease.' territory and the Black Hills in par- is growing dim and world after world ticular. In order to acknowledge the will drop into it until they have all flavors extended Judge Moody deter-mined, upon his return to Deadwood, to flicker out like a dying candle and we present him with some appropriate would all be in the dark if we hadn't token. But just what, was the rub been burnt up already before, and so it Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting with the judge. A gold brick was too becomes us to be prepared for the common and would be too much of an worst, for this catastrophe will shortly

inducement to burglars to render its happen about four hundred quantillion inducement to buighars to lender its happen about four hundred days acceptance on the part of the Michigan from this date, and no three days why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know upon our artistic marble cutter, Mi. This shows that a man should always be fortified for comets. Keep matches on the mantel-piece and your boots

knoweth when old Vulcan will wrap a The Oldest Newspaper.

The oldest newspaper in the world is the King Pau, or "Capital Sheet," published in Pekin. It first appeared A. D. 911, but was irregular in its issues until 1341. Since then it has been pub lished weekly until the 4th day of June last, when by order of the reigning emperor, it was converted into a daily. and evening. The first edition appears early and is printed on yellow paper. This issue is called Hsing-Pau ("Business Sheet"), and contains trade prices, exchange quotations, and all manner of commercial intelligence. Its circulation is a little over 8,000. The second edition, which comes out during the forenoon, also printed upon yellow paper, is devoted to official announcements. fashionable intelligence, and general news. Besides its ancient title of King-Pau it owns another designation, that of Chuen-Pau, or "official sheet." The third edition appears late in the after-GENTLEMEN—Having been a suffernoon, is printed on red paper, and bears
er for a long time from nervous prosthe name of Tilant-Pau ("Country noon, is printed on red paper, and bears Sheet."). It consists of extracts from the earliest editions, and is largely subscribed for in the Provinces. All three issues of the King Pau are edited by six members of the Han-Lin Academy

18,000 and 14,000.

THE FLOWER CITY FURORE.

The Commetion Caused by the State

An unusal article from the Rochester. N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on

every part of America, sent an extendsince which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain where there was a clear sight, and pedeath. It would be impossible to enum-rused it to our satisfaction. The little erate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial ne-

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; by throwing comets at him, but still I | could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains man gets his comets, and where he and my stomach was out of order, but keeps 'em hid out from mortal eyes. I I did not think it meant anything seri

you said that more than one-half the ever been cured."

way, and would have to walk out a "Precisely. Thousands of so-called mile or so to got a fair view of it. I disease are torturing people to day, suppose they could get to see it by situation when in reality it is Bright's disease in the disease are torturing people to day, and upon cutical examination, and it when in reality it is Bright's disease in the disease are torturing people to day, and upon cutical examination, and it entirely free trom any poisonous or deleterous substances"

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"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no twopeople have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney talking about, for I have been through

difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am "You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"You believe then that Bright's dis-

both their physicians and triends."

"A fearful one. I had felt languid I did not know what ailed me. When, so did the doctor. Thave since learned that one of the discussion of this city pointed me as treet one day, so there goes a man who will be dead within a year."

come a household necessity,"

"Yes, sir.

"A serious disease of the kidneys."

"Do you know anything about the remedy wdich cured him?"

Misused Words.

not, as for instance in the phrase, "he don't know his business." medicine. The next day he rups the sore place, thinks so too.

Indeed sets.—Philadelphia News.

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A boy paid his first visit to one o the public schools the other day as a scholar, and as he came home at night his mother inquired: "Well, Heart how do you like going to senooi?"
"Bully!" be roplied in an exorted voice. "I saw four boys licked, one girt got her ear pulled, and a bl. scholat burned his slbow on the stove. I don't want to miss a day."

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A lady now visiting at Rate Park . the mother of seven must comment One of these, a 4 year old two, another extreductance to act, not control and Mis to natantly in disgrace when their His mother tried every means to indi-

"What is that," asked his mamma

"Let me take off my shoes and stockings so I can wiggle my toes and fill keep as still as a mice.

The other day I saw a tall, ungainly and all billy dressed man isrability along Griswold atreet. He appeared along Griswold attest. He appeared performs all the minor and capital opto be a man who had net with one discretizations of Surgery, appointment after another until life Parties living at a distance, (except apointment after another until life seemed to have no charms for him.
Twelve years or so ago he was a rich and prosperous farmer. He got an itching for thee and finally ran for shorriff and was defeated. After the election he was penniless, his farm having been sold and the proceeds of the sale spent during the assistrous

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for doing so. They warned the con,
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The Chicago Times publishes what it can agony record of fighting christians; ussuff seement, between preach and laymen, resulting in bloodshed and death; bowie knives, revolvers and clubs in the hands of elders, deacons and priests; free fights in the sanctuary and on the arrest, during the last thirty days. We suggest that the Times prepare a list of the vile acts disreputable deeds and social crimes committed by capitalists and other men if wealth. Such people, having all the comforts of existence at command, with whom the wheels of life move on Quick Relief.—Hamiltou's Jamai The Chicago Times publishes what it can agony record of fighting Chriscomioris of existence at command, with whom the wheels of life move on well oiled axlee, are surely less excus able than persons of the above class, whose surroundings are not usually conducive to that inxurious condition of take-it-casy christianity, such as is possessed by the owner of wealth or the magnets of his own and other people's figures. Try it, and see if a catalogue of evil could not be prepared that would put to shame this list of consistent little tiffs between the exactly eighteen in the shirty days povered by the record, made up from the exactly eighteen in the shirty days overed by the record, made up from all parts of the sountry. Commet

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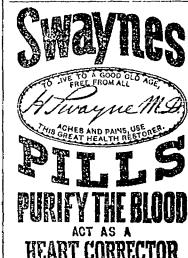
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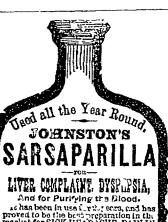
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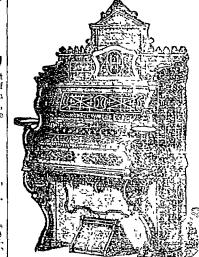
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