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Who ish't dot shteals her sister's ledder Und reads it, vhen she must know pedder? It vas dis voman—I haf med her— Der eavesdropper.

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Who ish it dot ish full of guile, Und makes dishturbance all der vhile? Vhat! you don'd know!-vell, I should shmile! Der eavesdranner

Der eavesdropper. -N. Y. Journal. BLUE BLOOD.

Plankington vs. Randolph—A Mys tery Explained.

"Anne Randolph, Chicago, Ill.," was her signature upon the register of the Thousand Island House, written July 2, 1883. She did not explain how she came by the name, or who had borne it before her, why she came at all, or why she came alone, above all why she wore a flannel dress with an air of satsfaction that proclaimed flannel to be a matter of choice, in no way hampered ov necessity.

The Plankingtons, brother and sister, were also sojourners at the Thousand Island House. Their very bad complexions were supposed to be due to the blueness of the Plankington blood. People said-it was a real mercy their skins were not purple, considering their ancestors; their cards were as good as patents of nobility wherever bestowed in New York. While the Plankingtons derided the vulgarity of riches, they appreciated the inconveniences of poverty, and with forethought had decided to invest the greater part of their spring dividends in a summer at the Thousand Island House, "where," explained frene to her brother Tudor, more people come to stay, and there is less of the uncertain element; because, Tudor, with your birth and family, even if the parlor is shamefully shabby you must draw a line. We will have our sainted ancestors gilded with no rulgar money. We must of course expect to dilute the Plankington blood, but not of necessity to water it."

But very little intercourse with Anne Rendally when the ledical delayed.

Randolph, whom, the ladies all declared. would have called a beauty exept for her absurdly unconscious way of seeming to ignore altogether the im pression she made, gave Tudor Plank ngton a most unaccountable sensaion; as a result he submitted nimself to the novel and painful process of self-analysis, and was astonished to discover the rudiments of a little soul. The awful truth was, that without knowing one fact concerning the pedigree or patrimony of Anne Randolph, Chicago." the facts that she

was pleased to call his heart

He did not tell this to Irene, who He did not tell this to Irene, who would have found it incomprehensible, but he said enough to lead her to say: "Tudor, be wary. If she came straight from Dublin, and was marked dynamite. I should not feel one whit more in danger than to have her labeled Chicago.

don't like the way this girl goes off every morning. Last summer, my dear Tudor, I blush to tell you that a really respectable young woman became in-terested in a guide in the Adirondacks. He had handsome eyes and told stories and insunated himself, I sup-pose. The family took the very surest means of chring her infatuation, though it was a superstantial. though it was a cruel way. They inted him to Boston and gave a dinner-earty. He came. He gobbled his party. oup—imagine a more awful situation, if you can. The yaid that when he passed his plate for gravy on his potato, her face expressed mortal agony, but that she didn't seem to suffer much when he ate his salad with a teaspoon. Poor thing, I suppose she was beyond the suffering point. However, this young woman takes a different guide very day, so it can't be that, but she carries such a queer-shaped box with her. I shall certainly investigate the matter to-morrow.

"Better leave that to me, Irene. can ask so that she won't be offended. twist it into a compliment or some-

thing."
When Anne Randolph the next morning, after an eight o'clock break-fast, started on her usual exped tion. provided with a boat, an oarsman and the mysterious box, Tudor Plankington exhibited symptoms of a desire to acexhibited symptoms of a desire to accompany her. She would not permit him, however, and as the utmost conmen married for the fifth time, three few words with him on the wharf.

"Tell me where you go?" he asked.
"On the blue St. Lawrence," she answered unconcernedly.

"All among the islands," she quoted. gravely.
"Let me ask you one question more."

well that she had not brought a smallest specimen.

d seated herself in the boat by ing very well that she had not brought home the smallest specimen. She had seated herself in the boat by

this time, and turned her head to married between twenty-five and thirty answer him. "No," she said, "I leave years of age.—N. Y. Sem. that to knights and ladies. I weigh one hundred and twenty-five pounds and even if I should have luck worth bragging about and capture a lifteen or twenty-five pounder, we should not

be very evenly matched. I have a fond-ness for fair play, myself."

Tudor devoted the morning waiting for her return. She came back just be-foredinner and tisappeared immediateafter it So for that matter did ly after it. So for that matter did Irene, and every other woman guest of the house. After supper he had a little chat with her, from which he retired with a strangely baffled expression of His evening conference with his

sister explained it. "I asked her," said that estimable lady, "if she knew Mrs. Lydia Holman, of Chicago. She said 'no.' That settles it, my dear Tudor. I think you must sacrince yourself, and marry Cornelia Bucking-ham. Her American ancestry is cer-tainly above reproach. I shouldn't hes-itate a moment if I had such a chance to repair the fortunes of my family." Self-sacrificing woman! Of course she wouldn't, but poor Tudor's face was almost pale as he said wearily: "Yes, Irene; it's no use. I will write to Cornelia to-night. I asked Miss Randolph to-day about her father's business, not directly to the heaver but gredually present occupation. She looked at me a little queerly, but asid with a serious, almost sad face: 'He plays the harp.' Mussulman sect known as the Schouls of course I felt like a brute, and to make her position a little easier I said: 'Ah, in an orchestra, I suppose?' 'I Twenty-four years ago it planted its hand output of the said and the said in the desert near the don't know, I am sure, she answered, and walked away. We will go back to New York tomorrow. Irene, and go to Saratoga from there, if Cornelia seems to expect

They left by the early boat.
In October, as Tudor was looking over Cornelia's list of wedding invitations, the names "Judge and Mrs. Roger Randolph, Miss Anne Randolph," written therein, eaused him to say, "Cornelia, who are these Ran-dolphs?" " written therein, eaused him to

"Chicago people," she answered, "very nice and very rich. I met them last August at the Thousand Island House, two weeks after you left. I asked Miss Randolph if she had not seen you, burshe seemed to think not, and her uncle and aunt were sure not. She is a charming girl, and is visiting here in town, now

here in town, now."

Tudor saw her the instant he stepped within the church. Cornelia was all very well, but he had vowed back in his kniekerbocker days that he would. not grow up and marry Cornelia.

He committed a tremendous breach of etiquette during the reception which followed, but he secured a five-minutes' talk with Anne Randolnia "Will you explain the mystery?" he

asked. "What mystery?" she responded.
"How I came to be at a big hotel
alone? Certainly. My uncle wished
to go up the Saguenay, fishing. My aunt and I started decorously for Alex andria Bay. She was summoned to New York by a telegram. My cousin bere was sick. There seemed no bet ter plan than for me to go on where rooms were wa ting. I imagined that as I was familiar with the regions as I was familiar with the regions round about I might amuse myself for a week or two, and also that if I dressed in sackcloth severely, and did not dance, propriety might be appeased, and let me pay my own bills unmolested. Are you satisfied?"

"Certainly, but why did you go away every morning so secretly?"

"To tell you that will be a revelation of iniqu ty; however, if you insist, I will confess that I paint on china. As

will confess that I paint on ching . As badly, too, as you can possibly imagine
—and I always inflict my handlwork
on my friends. At that time I aspired to the height of a fish set, and being conscious that I didn't know a salmon was young, beautiful, intelligent and interesting had enabled her to make an specimens, lurged by the obliging gu des impression upon the organ which he into a pan of water which I provided.' "I must ask you one more question at all hazards?

at all hazards?

One mere, yes, 'she answered.

'What did you mean by saying that your father was a street musician?''

She blushed at that, 'I confess to malice there, 'she answered. 'I asked your pardon, for I was sorry as soon as I had spoken the words. My room was next to your sister's, you know those walls were thin, and I overheard you two one night. speculating about me. I could not help it: I smashed a soap dish trying to make you stop, and changed my room the next day, but I overheard enough to make me give you an answer which I knew would be stag-gering. My father has been dead five years, and he is an angel in glory, if any man is. I adhered to the traditions of the elders about his harp playing. Tudor's face was quite unhappy.
"But for that," he said sadly, "I should have married you."

she responded brightly, "I don't believe it. It is better as it

"I am convinced of it," he groaned. "I had resolved to endure any kind, of a parent, dead. There could have been no other objection." and he returned to his bride: leaving Anne Randolph only the sorry satisfaction of smiling, and whispering to herself: "A very serious ction, if a Plankington made to comprehend it, though I couldn't be so audacious as to mention -Harriet B. Waterman, in Spring field (Mass.) Republican.

-Of the 11.805 marriages in New York City in 1884, ten-were of colored cession merely stopped to exchange a men and two women for the fourth, one hundred men and forty-one women for the third, and 1.545 widowers and 1,270 widows of the first time remar-ried. Eleven bridegrooms and one bride were between seventy and eight years of age, sixteen bridegrooms and two brides between sixty-five and "Let me ask you one question more."

"One more, yes," she answered, but held a finger warningly.

"Do—do you fish?" He stammered forth the question in desperation, know-ing very well that she had not brought

> years of age. - N. Y. -Bartow, Fla., claims the honor o being the farthest south of any point in the United States reached by

WASTE PLACES

The Desatate Localities Which Suspor

The Russian explorer Prejevalsky aid after his recent journey in northern Thibet that an enormous amount of animal life was supported by the scanty herbage growing on these bleak, halfsterile plains that form the highest plateau in the world, some thirteen thousand feet above the sea. He said the wild yaks here must number millions, and that a full grown yak weighs from sixteen hundred to eighteen hun-dred pounds. Nature's chemistry evolves these great masses of flesh from the poor herbage of a region so lofty that its lakes are frozen over until nearly June, though they are six hun dred miles nearer the equator than we Explorers tell us that not only does

animal life abound, but that man can live in some of the most desolate parts of the globe. It is a mistake to sup-pose that the Sahara desert is merely a useless sandy waste. Much of it lacks to-day about her lather's business, and identify you know, but gradually useless sandy waste. Much of it lacks brought out the question, as to his not so much cultivable land as induspresent occupation. She looked at me a present occupation. The serious hands to make the vast expanse of withered oases blossom again. The headquarters in the desert near the western border of Egypt, built reservoirs, began plantations, erected convents, and now a population of eight thousand people live at Jarabub, where the soil has been restored to fertility by their labors. There are large areas in the Sahara that need only rain or irrigation to cover them with verdure Through these regions pass the caravan

nrough these regions pass the caravan routes, along which the fifty thousand camels engaged in the Saharan commerce bear their burdens.

Mr. Anderson, the civil engineer who last year completed sixteen years of explorations in South Africa, between the Orange and Zambesi Rivers, says that the rain that falls for a few weeks every year in the great region known as the Kalahara Desert covers the blackened verdureless plain with splen-did vegetat on. Game is abundant there, especially lions, leopards, and ostriches, and he has counted in this desert twenty-two lions in a troop, and has seen two hundred ostriches in one flock. Beasts and birds find sustenance n this region where only a few bush-man hunters live. Far northeast of them on the semi-arid steppes of Kor-dofan and Darfur mill ons of sheep and camels exist on the scanty pasturage of

that desert region.
The carl est Arctic explorers found in the little Spitzbergen archipelago— where, it is believed, no human being had ever lived—herds of reindeer up-turning the snow with their hoofs and noses to get at the lichens on which they fed. Many reinder live as far north as Littleton Island, and several scores of them were killed by the Haves and Polaris expeditions. Mask oxen, or their traces, have been found along the shores of the great frozen sea as far north as explorers have attained. far north as explorers have attained Lockwood, far north of the supposed limits of animal life, found traces o this wonderful quadruped, which grow fat on the tender shoots of the Arctic willow, and ploughs up the snow for moss and lichens.

Of all parts of the earth the Autarctic regions alone are comparatively destitute of life. Few species of living things in the vegetable or animal king dom can endure the rigor of the South Polar region. No terrestrial quad-ruped inhabits the land within the Antarctic circle, and whales and seals are Summer in the Arctic regions, with it abundant life on land and in the air and sea, presents an animated and cheerful seene compared with the utter desolation that reigns perpetually in Antarctic waters. -N. Y. Sun.

UNCLE LEVI.

The Knowledge of Human Nature De quired by the Pawabrokers.

In following a false trail yesterday an American reporter had occasion to visit several pawnbrokers' establish ments, in one of which he undertook to get at some facts bearing upon this mysterious calling. He had a har-t me of it. In answer to a question h put to a propretor he got a knowing wink, and the object of his inquir

walked to the front of his narrow shop and wrote down the name of a customer who had just redeemed some "Nah: I know you. You are a re-porter, and I ain't going to give away my business. I don't want you to say anything at all about me or my business, either;" and he struck a match under the ledge of the show-case and dit the stump of a cigar that had gone out during the customer's visit.

"No, sir," with a strong accent on the "sir," "I don't give away my busi-ness. I have built this business up by dealing on the square, and it ain't square to tell you what I know about "You run a jewelry show in connection with your other business, don't

"No, I don't. But there you go. say I won't say nothin'."

The reporter sat down, nevertheless, on astool at the end of the counter, and as he cast an injured look at the other, said he did not want to give any man's business away, and

vasn't going to do it.

Of course, as a man of business, on must protect your customers," "That's just it, you see. Why, my

customers bave so much confidence in me they won't some of 'em take a ticket. I deal with the best people go n' and it's because I know how to year and say nothing about it. But I could tell you things you wouldn't hardly believe but I ain't going to do it, though, so you needn't ask it."

"That's exactly right; no more you much!" the reporter reservates.

"Inst's exactly right; no more you ought," the reporter responded.
"Issy, do you know what codfish aristocracy is? You o?? Of course you do. Well, there's lots of that in this town, lemme tell you, and what don't come in here nin't worth having. all the Indo-European nations the Larver turn the screws of the holds a prominent place; and its et though. If a pauper comes up and says nection with witches is well known.

right out: Here, I can't settle up, but I will if you'll be a little easy,' I just

I will a you in be a little easy. I just let him go with the premium.

"I say," asked the reporter, carelessly, "do the generality of people ante up when time's up?"

"Yes. I don't often have anything left over. You see, it's best to be easy. When a man or a woman has once borrowed they never fail to come back.

They get to like it and lean on it."

"But it must be an awful nuisance to them to have to get the cash ready every time, is it not?"

"They come up on time, though. But you're gettin' too much out, of me."

The number of the protected that he was

The reporter protested that he was not up to anything mean, and assured the speaker that he already had enough to write a column out of if he wanted so, and he might just as well go "Well, if you just won't use my name anywhere about it. I'll show you what sort of business I'm doin'." Softened at last, he undid a large safe of ingenious construction, and

opened one after another half a dozen shallow drawers filled with gold watches of every description make and value, from the large hunting cases of a man to the fragile diamond-studded Jergenson of feminine identity. Several had monograms traced upon the fronts in delicate designs. Other jewels, one rated at an even thousand dollars, lay separately boxed in other parts of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins looked out at the reporter in a don't-you-admire-me sort of way. "You see the run of my customers

from these things, don't you?" asked

the proprietor.
"Now, I have to study human nature here, and you wouldn't hardly believe how weak human nature is. All you've got to do is to look like a fool and be as wise as Solomon. Now, I am fond as wise as Solomon. Now, I am fond of theaters, and you can see me any night at the Masonic. I look at the people coming in and I amuse nivself that way a good deal. I'm no dude, myself, to go foolin' about and let somebody else get ahead. I see young fallows there get out of a carriage and fellows there get out of a carriage and hand a beautiful young lady up the stairs. Both of 'em are dressed up stylish and they take the dress circles very time, and that fine young rooster was just as like as not in my place lookin' for enough to get in on two hours before."
"You don't say?"

"Oh, that's nothin'. As I said be-fore, I could tell you things you wouldn't hardly believe. But my policy is to deal on the square; it pays better, and I don't make enemies by it. But, if you want to know something about the business, some of the others might tell you. They don't have to be as particular as I am."—Nashville

A NATION OF EGG-EATERS.

At Least Fifty Million Eggs Daily Consum by People in the United States. "There are at least fifty million eggs onsumed daily in the United States. said a wholesale dealer near Washing-

ton Market to a reporter. "That is over four million dozen, and at an average price will amount to at least eighty thousand dollars. Think of the outlay and business activity required to handle this enormous quantity. The American people are egg-caters. As a general thing the supply is equal to the demand, but but about three years ago late after January we ran ashore on domestic eggs. What was the result? Europe began to ship us pickled eggs by the millions. Shiploads came over, Prices went down and the European pickled eggs at Tourteen cents a dozen became immensely popular. This almost ruined egg market. During the months of April and May the eggs are pickled by means of a solution of lime water. They are kept until November water. They are kept until November and December, and then come in to lower the market. Fresh eggs, though,

are worth thirty cents a dozen."
Where do the eggs in the United
States principally come from?" "From Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Mary-land. The Western States, of course, furnish large quantities, but not so much as the States mentioned. Nine-teen million two hundred thousand eggs were shipped from Europe to this country since the 1st of April to September. They come from Belgium, comer. They come from Belgium, Copenhagen Hamburg, and the greatest est egg mart in the world. Antwerp: But all these European eggs are pickled, and although not half so good as the fresh, yet they have the effect of lowering prices. All of the peasantry n Germany, Belgium and Holland raise large quantities of fowl. But in the United States a few farmers only pay attention to the industry."
"What is the reason that the farmers

in the United States do not raise more "Simple enough. They have been in

the habit of making large profits from stock and grain and other products, and thought egg-raising too slow.
They see their mistake now, and in less than ten years eggs will be exported instead of imported."

"How will the increase come about?"
"If this new experiment of hatching eggs by means of heaters proves successful, then becon and beef as lifesustaining foods will perhaps be supplanted. Thus far the results on a limited scale have proven successful, and the old hen, instead of wasting and the old nen, instead of wasting days over a dozen or so of eggs, can be putting in her time laying fresh eggs. Thus a double saving will be made. Every farmer with enterprise will have an egg farm or hatchery, just as the rich have hot houses now, and send millions of eggs to market. New York, perhaps, will be the greatest egg center in the world, and ships will be chartered by the wholesale to do the export business."—N. Y. Mail and Ex-

Few animals in times past have been more esteemed than the cat, or been honored with a wider folk lore. Indeed, among the Egyptians this favored animal was held sacred to Isis and the moon, and worshiped with great ceremony. In the mythology of all the Indo-European nations the cat holds a prominent place; and its control in the can plow as much in a day as any naction with witches is well known.

—Mr. E. Matthews, of Jackson County, has a colored man living on he place who was left in the Cherokee sold twice by John A. Murrelt, and shot at three times by the Confederate holds a prominent place; and its control in a day as any nan—Allania (Ga.) Constitution.

Should Depend on Nasal Configuration. Before deciding as to the arrangement of the hair, the nose should be carefully interrogated. If that feature be Roman, or what a learned author be Roman, or what a learned author describes as "cogitative"—i. e., long and curred inward to the point—the hair should be somewhat pronounced in its arrangement. It should be rather massive, or else the large nose will, by force of contrast, make the head look meager. If the nose be Greek, an approach, carefully guarded from being too realistic to the classic knot, may be ventured upon. The vaknot, may be ventured upon. The varieties of the Anglo-Saxon nose som of them quite childish in their want of decision and firmness of outline, are too numerous to be specially com-mented upon, but should be treated variously, according as they approach
the aquiline, the Greek or the snub
varieties. This last requires a rather
coquettish arrangement of the hair.
Madonna bands assort badly with a
snub nose. So does the Venetian coiffure which has been such a favorite fure, which has been such a favorite among our aesthetic phalanx for some years. A "little head aunning over with curls" best suits the snub "tip-tilted like a flower": and sensible was entirely lost during the n women who perforce wear turned-un noses will carefully abstain from fol noses will carefully abstain from sollowing the height and depth of fashionable coiffures, but remain faithful to the quasi simplicity that goes so well with the infantile—formation of their

noses.

The silly young women who have of late gone about the world with their heads cropped as close as those of boys will now regret the rashness that robbed them of their locks. For the catogan is coming again. The hair is to be worn curled in front, then simply brushed back to the nape of the neck, where it is to be tied with a ribbonmatch ing the trimming on the dress; hanging down the back in short earls for evening wear, but arranged in a thick plait fo the work-n-day hours. It is a styl the work-a-day hours. It is a sty that has its advantages, more especia ly as displaying to good effect a plai of burnished chestnut hair, which th or ournished chestnut hair, which the present mode with its tight little basked plaits rather enviously conceals. But the catogan needs a very special neat ness to commend it, and if again adopt hess to commend it, and it again adopted here as it now is in Pairs, it will be well for its patrons to bear in mind that when ruffled or disarranged, the queue will lose all resemblance to the exquisitely neat little appendage of the name as worn by our ancestors.

It will have its effect upon the shape of the fashionable bonnet if it becomes general, and will necessitate a lowering of the crown at the back. This portion of the popular headgear has become smaller and smaller; while in son Fred. When the special train rollhats, on the contrary, there is some times an enormous preponderance of crown over brim. In the shape known as the Tam o'Shanter this is notably the case, and there was never, perhaps in the whole history of headgear, a form that more readily lends itself to the ri-diculous than this when seen upon any save the youngest and freshest of faces. A middle-aged woman, with a hard-set color in her cheeks, who should be so things (and there have been such instances) as to don a Tom o'Shanter, is one of those

meager, and this must be counteracted by a sort of amplitude in the arrange ment of the locks and in the trimming of the bonnet. But then, on the other hand, these must not pe too ample, or they will produce a contrast so evident as to be practically a reproach to the nose for its thinness. The other extreme of a very fleshy nose demands certain severity in the bonnet; but the outlines of the latter must not be too rigid, else they will throw into disagree able prominence the inclination of the nose toward spreading and width. So far as regards form. With respect to color, it is another matter. It is one of the most difficult tasks of the clever millirer to deal with a nose that re mains obstinately red despite all the waters and washes devised for such It is a sad thing to see a bunch of poppies in a bonnet, and to note that of poppies in a bonnet, and to note that their rosy tint is precisely that of the most prominent feature in the face. Yet even this is less startling than it would be to leave surroundings dark and unrelieved by color, so that the nose, especially on frosty days, lights up the gloom like a newly painted pillar-box in a dingy street. But, fortunately, there are but comparatively. tunately, there are but comparatively few such hopeless noses as these, though one occasionally sees them and regards their owner with pity and per-haps mistrust. The ordinary English pose is white, though free from the bloodless look of the French feature. The nostrils are daintly touched with pink, and yet no color spreads further than these, even when the rest of the sudden change. Sinch as these rel ever the modiste of all difficulties, so far as color is concerned.—London Daily

The effect of the nose itself is painfully

-Some twenty odd years ago a resident of this valley sold his wife for a jug of whisky: a few days later he was resented with the wife of a man who had grown tired of her. woman mentioned was afterwards traded again for a cow. All hands then settled down to business and have lived in this county ever since. They accumulated a nice property, and the descendants are among the most re spected people in this county.—Livermore (Cal.) Review.

How Cameos Are Cut.

"Camoes are cut in this country as well as in Europe,' said a Baltimore street jeweler yesterday. The finest American work, which, of course, is not by any means equal to the best for-ign work, is done in New York, and a little of it in Philadelphia. That Americans should turn out work equal to that of the best foreign artists is scarcely to ot expected, since cameo-cutting was almost unknown here thirty years ago, whereas in Europe some families in Florence, Rome, Paris, or Naples have pursued it as a calling for half a dozen generations. Cameos are not as extengenerations. Cameos are not as extensively worn as formerly—these fashions come and go—but a great many persons still wear them because they are heirlooms or relics of some departed ancester. A cameo is where the image on the stone is raised above the surface; where it is cut in the stone it is known as 'intaglio.' The stones generally used for this purpose are the onyx, sardonyx. bloodstone, and agate. The latter is the hardest stone to cut. The onyx consists of several layers, and the cameo is obtained by cutting the figure out of the upper layer, when it appears as a raised medallion upon the lower one.

"The art of ancient cameo-cutting was entirely lost during the middle ages, and only reappeared during the renaissance. The Romans, in my optuion, excelled the Greeks in this branch of art; but the moderns have never approached the ancients in accuracy of design or finish. Look at this head of design or minn. Look at this head of all designs of agate harder than any we know anything about. That sort of work could not be done now... It was found in Rome during some excavations made a from during some excevations made a few years ago near the capitol, and, though not much larger than a quarter of a dollar, is worth \$75. The sunker portions of the face, the whites of the eyes, the hollows of the checks, are polished. That could not be done by any cameo-cutter alive to-day. It is any cameo-cutter alive to-day. It is positive proof that the cameo is an antique. The finest specimens of cameo-cutting in the world are the classic figures cut on what is known as the Mantrush vase in the British museum. The base is cut out of a single agate, and is seven inches high by two and a half in width."—Ballimore Heralds

The Way General Grant Did.

While Garfield lay dead at Elberon, nd Mrs. Garfield was beginning to realize the sorrow that had come upon her, there went down from Jersey City with a distinguished party Chester A Arthur, who had become the President; son Fred. When the special train rolled back to Jersey City the gentlemen on the inside waited patiently autil they might get into their carriages to cross the ferry and rattle away up town. One personage in fine attire also waited with the party, standing for the time on a rear platform. This watcher's man-ner was haughty, and the lofty poiss a rear platform. This watcher's manner was haughty, and the lofty poise
of his head seemed to imply that he feltvery much at ease with this world. A
New York newspaper reporter, assigned
to meet the train, approached this gentleman with a casual inquiry and was
most pronouncedly snubbed. "We
don't propose to be buthered by a lot of
huzzard reporters," until the contlephenomena which make one desire the revival of sumptuary laws. If the style of hair-dressing ought to be dependent in a great degree upon the shape of the nose, that of the bonnet or hat should, to be consistent, be so too. There is a very thin variety of the nasal organ, inclined to redness along the ridge, which looks sharp enough to carve with that requires extremely delicate don't want you around here, anyway.

Just at this moment the car door was thrown open, a compact figure stepped out on the platform on his way to the ferry boat. He heard the agreeable remarks of the austere gentleman, and he turned around half in surprise, half in shame, and then, as he recognized the reporter, he genially extended his hand toward him and called out: "Come along with me, my boy, and I'll tell you all about it."

The friend in need was Ulysses S. Grant; the distinguished gentleman on the rear platform was a private secretary on trial.

Thugs.

A notorious Thug chief was Fering-hea, who was arrested at Sangir in 1830. The most atrocious scoundrel confessed to so ma y murders that his statements were in a great measure disbelieved, especially with regard to the strangling of three parties of travelers by himsel and his comrades some years before. At his request the ground at three diff ferent spots which he carefully pointe out was dug up. It was then covered with grass and bushes of old growth with grass and bushes of old growth, but on reaching a certain depth the skeletons were found just as Feringhaa had said. At the beginning of the present century there were supposed to be 10,000 Thugs in all India, who annually murdered 30,000 people. Between the years 1826 and 1837 more than 1,900 were hanged or imprisoned in Rombas. were hanged or imprisoned in Bombay, Madras, and Bengal. Thugee is considered then to have received its death blow, and to have become within 10 than these even when the rest of the years afterward quite extinct. But ancomplexion is sensitively subject to cient customs die hard in the East, and it is not impossible that in the remote parts of India, especially in the native principalities, it may linger even jet. Of the thousands of persons who disappear annually in India, there are many of whom their friends only know that they were and are not. Wild beasts they suppose have destroyed them; but it may be that on some lonely road they have encountered a savage more crafty and relentless than even the man ester or hooded snake - All the Year Around

Messa Wheeler, an aged resident of Birmingham, died Wednesday in the same chair in which his father and grandfather the decrease during his lifetime paid a widit to England, the home of his chidnesd, at event in those days of several mostles duration. Returning home on the Subbath Day ha, "with force and arms of swil argample and against the day made and provided," kussed his vite at the door of his cottage and man estably expelled his cottage and was a from two of the peloni

If you have any business at the Proba

Changes in displayed advertisements are mad-

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1885.

Prof. Hogan, the balloonist, will make arial flights from towns in southern Michigan and northern Indiana this season. He will have several balloons.

not long since obtained a judgement of fruit growers of the county, was described

A case, which calls in a peculiar manner

and discussed at some length. Some false representations in regard to tickets purchased, was recently awarded \$1,000 thought it would do no harm to give it a prother of Charles Atkinson, Esq., of Nor-librettos. The sale was enormous,

and ninety-four of these returns are from bers, as usual.—Times. 408 townships in the southern four tiers of counties. Estimates show the condition of the wheat crop in the souther four tiers 102 per cent, of condition one new jail. growth of average years, the condition in the city Tuesday to see to selling estate in the southern counties is 101 per cent, and the Edwards case. These figures indicate an aggregate prothe yield is more likely to exceed than to The Cornell's mills, at Geddes, are grind-

four tiers of counties to be 104 per cent, The firm of Paully & Son, of St. Louis, the last. able weather until harvest, it is believed ized beef for indigestion. than in 1884, but of the area seeded not is to do away with straw entirely. up because winter-killed or otherwise and also have fair prospects for a new depot destroyed. The loss from winter-killing the next improvement which naturally sugexposed places is not greater than usual. of street cars. wheat, as reported, is worse than in 1883. sing should be allowed. The firm is build-It is 77 per cent against 96 last year and ing up a large trade by their liberality. to the loss from diminished bredth, robbed and haven't money enough to hire Whether the crop will exceed 400,000,000 suitable lodging. bushels or fall short of it depends upon the reliability of present appearance

keted 14,603 bushels, Jackson 24,762 week. bushets, and Washtenaw 15,316 bushels.

and on future conditions affecting growth

ripening. There has been 256,708 bushels

of wheat marketed in the state the past

ity, though hardly equal to the puff with was well spoken of by several parties. week.

red at the Postoffice in Manchester Messrs. Edmiston and Coller thought The G. A. R well of the Cresent seedling for early graves here. and Glendale for late use. The Mt. Ver- A. J. Sawyer, non was also a good late variety. The consideration of blackberries was Geo. Turnbull. Esc next in order. The Snyder and Taylor were reported by several as being in good | a severe sickness.

condition after the late severe winter. Mrs. Anna Rowley, address of the writer, not necessarily for publics. The fruit of these varieties is not quite Mrs. Thes. Freer equal in size or quality to the Kittaning Miss Laura Birchard and Lawton, but the two latter will be visit here this season. killed down whenever the peach buds Miss Jennie Butterfield, of e are killed. Mr. Edmiston reported the visiting friends in town. st that your notice be published in Stone's hardy, as being uninjured. He

A question was raised as to the merits | Manchester, quite an orangeman. He may of the Dewberry, which was being adver- have been giving us taffy. tised by certain dealers and offered by agents. Mr. Edmiston stated that a

number of parties made inquiry of him recently relative to this Dewberry, and his advice to all such as when anybody | Chicken now is visiting offered them the Dewberry to pass them | croft's.

acre farm in a remarkably short time
He would rather have canada thistles by

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A device for protecting fruit trees from | Chas. Pardee's little boy broke his arm of

moth and other injurious insects, which | Board of review will meet on Tuesday is now being offered to the farmers and next. Go and swear down your assessment. the city.—Detroit Evening News.

The Michigan crop report of May 1st, says: For this report returns have been says: For this report returns have been the city.—Other 1882. A daughter was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take was married in Warrington, St. Paul's partial in the west sheets from the hands of the printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was the lith of Ottober 1882. A daughter was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was married in Warrington, St. Paul's partial in the was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was married in Warrington, St. Paul's partial in the was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was the was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was the was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was the was the was born in Chapel Hill, Lincolnshire, England. He printing house to run their presses all night; another to the binderies to take the was the w received from 870 correspondents, rep of the time of meeting will be given to them on the 11th of October, 1883, she ment early in the morning. resenting 663 townships. Five hundred through the papers, and by cards to mem- was named Florence Bealey Atkinson. She lowing evening saw the library

and in the counties north of the southern | Mo., secured the contract for building the year ago. Compared with vitality and James Kelly of Manchester, was in the

fall below this amount. The number of ing out 90,000 pounds of pulp from spruce acres in wheat is about five per cent less blocks, and the intention of the proprietors more than one per cent will be plowed Our water works being an assured thing, L C. Baker..

if small natches on knotts and other rests itself to a casual observer is the need Concerning the condition of the growing The enterprising tirm of Blitz & Langswheat crop in the United States, we take dorf, The Two Sams, of this city, offered the Osman A Wilson the following from the April crop report chief instigators of the gymnasium boom, of the United States department of agrithe sum of \$100 provided that appropriation culture: "The present condition of for the same which is now pending at Lan-

80 in 1883. The real status of the crop Our officers and prosecuting attorney have will be better shown a month hence, had their leisure moments mostly occupied for some time past with the queries (?) of demonstrated and the character of the the people. A scandal case, a baby-finding spring determined. On the present show case, an investigation into the possibility of ing, the reduction of yield on the basis of a man-killing affair, the solution of the comlast year's production promises to be plex question as to whether those tramps or | N more than 50,000,000 bushels from winter-killing and low vitality, in addition tempt an explanation of how they were

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Humphrey Agin is putting up a barn

is a hale and hearty gentleman 66 year f age, whose only trouble is a disabled

as quick as possible. It has but one Mrs. Enoch and Nina Ashley spent Su merit. One plant will stock an eighty- day in Ann Arbor.

the ravages of the curculio, coddling Friday last while playing with his dog.

May 1st, 1885:-Times.

month, of which Lenawe county mar Dea. Dresser was dangerously ill last

the meeting was devoted to questions and answers, as follows:

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Helms recommended Manchester, though hotel and skating hall of Moore & Brooks, it would not has long without reliability and has long without reliability reliability.

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The truth is that a work of genius is not in any proper sense a marketable on Q street worth \$10,000, Jim Young, another newspaper man, has one of the same value next door, and Charley was a being the best on his place. Mr. week and the hotel nart will be finished and as a boung nair of boots, or paid for like a barrel Mr. Wickham recommended Manchester, Twelve men were at work a part of last sold; but it cannot be ordered like a barrel sold; but it cannot be ordered like a barrel murray's house, which was lately phoseful is good. Mr. Edmiston had tried the have the nicest and best first of toats ever laud hope—things that may be lost, but which example to the asthetic homes of the capital, is worth \$13,000 and will rent for the integer of \$1000.

"BOOKS OF THE OPERA."

Some Things Not Generally Knows About the Sale of Librettos.

Without doubt the libretto is one of the boons of modern society. To Fred-erick Rullman, a native of Alsace-Lor-raine, who first set foot in America when 6 years of age, belongs the credit of issuing the first opera book fully translated into English that was eve

an errand boy in the old Park Theater bretto thirty-eight years ago for the Al The sale of books was very large, and the idea met with such favor that Rull company which were to take out a stock

that but 25 cents should be only score as sung by that compan agent was appointed to take charge

three weeks but not dangerously till about 1.000 librattos were disposed of and initial presentation of the "Huguenots.

man to Abbey for the Bernhardt season The following in the report of the up regardless of cost and is to-day Adrian and Rome sheep shearing and found in all the prominent libraries of Dr. P. B. Rose went to Chicago, Tuesday, to arrange for the manufacture of carriers of the farm of L. C. Baker, in the township sued and were sent to all parts of the These figures indicate an aggregate product of 24,372,952 bushels. With favorized heef for indicestion.

the farm of 1. C. Daker, in the township world. Two thousand seven hundred of Adrian, Lenawee county, Michigan, were ordered by an English firm. The expense incurred in the publication was \$5,000. The retail price was

fixed at 20 cents, which is fixed at 20 cents at 20 cents, which is fixed at 20 cents at 20 cents, which is fixed at 20 cents at 2 immense, but the Patti season showed the largest number ever disposed of the largest number ever disposed of Every large company which leaves New York for a tour throughout the Union, is equipped with 20,000 librettos, the weight of which is about 3,400 pounds. On this full-baggage rates must be paid costly. A libretto is published express-ly for each company, and all returned

London Stenographers. A knowledge of shorthand is fast be coming an essential in the mercantile service of London. Without it a young man, however capable in other respeupies an immensely superior position and who make the art an object of study, so few are really competent and all cavil the sole and guiding desiderat-um of the art; but where we have one

Mr. Thos. Roberts is very much better. | R. Hawka. | Wm. Woo!

cum of ability, to carry them through. If, as is insisted, the average rate of public speaking is 120 words per min-A Scrap of Tartar History. Humphrey Agin is putting up a barn this season.

The remarkable swordsmanship of the thirds of that figure about represent the very few are plowing for corn.

The remarkable swordsmanship of the function of the first favorite weapon is a long, curved cimetar, quite different from that of the Turks. It is reporting is manifestly on the decline. The Lenawee county horticultural society met at Adrian, May 6th, with President Woodward in the chair. In consequence of the continuous rain the attendance was small, and the meeting rather informal in character. The first part of the meeting was devoted to questions and were visiting friends here last week.

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Mr. Hough asked if it was too late to get of Miss Eva Shaut this week.

Mr. Crane asked when is the best time to transplant everyreen trees? The spring, was preferred-by all present, and as early as the soil is in good working condition, though they may be set successfully later in the season than decid-toous trees, as they do not start into growth so early.

Should be branches of everyreens be trimmed or aborteened in at the time of transplanting, the same as decidences to transplanting, the same as decidences are transplanting, the same as decidences trees? Mr. Edminton said it was not been a fready moved the old beliefling back and worknew are at work on the building are upright; he has already moved the old beliefling back and worknew are at work on the building are pright, and the greates of the will between Kelly, and White Rock was litterally infected by the first between the first back and the crane transplanting and the great morgul, was as the same and the same and the same and the same as decidences to the strength in the same as decidences to the strength in the same as decidences to the same and the same and the same as decidences to the strength in the same as decidences to the same and the same and the same as decidences to the same and the sa

Clothing.

A FEW PLAIN PACTS,

OUTSIDE COVERING!

We Have Received our LARGE SPRING ASSORTMENT Corsiting of

on a second suit. The suit was tried in Cleveland, and the technicalities which were to be elicted in the trial drew together a large crowd of lawyers from the city. Detroit Evening News.

Inought it would do no narm to green a brother of Charles Atkinson, Esq., of Norther of Charles Atkinson, Esq

We have Sizes from a Childs 21/2 Years Old, to a Man Measuring 48-inch Breast Measure, which

Our Pant Stock never was Surpassed in this Market.

CLOTHING HOUSE

buildings for the animals. A low openthe horses are led out to be mounted. The animals are sometimes housed on the ground floor, and their owners above, but generally beasts and their masters inhabit separated wellings. The Heratia are very hospitable of the separated wellings. Heratis are very hospitable, and whe lly competent and villages, they began to break down the speed is beyond guiding desiderathere we have one less reticent and solemn than the pure speaker as the premier, there are crowds its. The Herati horseman is a rollick-

so bold as to enter the encampm

No shoddy goods. A durable plush stool and first class instruction book with every 1 is no and organ. Shiendid 6 octave organs in solid wahmt case \$75.00. Come, write or telephone. ALVIN WILSEY,

Ant Arbet, Miles

who, though approaching the task with severy confidence," would discover that they had not enough of that wholesome commodity, backed up by a modiant sports are splendid animals, and at a short distance look as big as

Miscellaneous,

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST TO Colorado or New Mexico, for pure air to relieve. Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bossanko's Coogh and
Lung Syrup for Consumption in all the stages.
It over tails its give refer in all cases of Cougha,
Crida Bronchittis. Pains in the Chest and all affectlong that are considered nitimary it Consumption.

OF INTEREST TO ALL!

To-day he is worth fully \$300,000, and is the proprietor of the only libretto house in the world. The gentleman arrived in this city a few days since, and

Of a Suit or Anything Pertaining to the

died April 2nd, 1884. Mr. Atkinson was chief clerk of the county of Warrington for a number of years. He was sick nearly tion of "Norma" in New York, when

An Immense N w Sp ng Stock

And Gent: Furnishing Goods. Every Want Supplied!

E.ery Taste Gratified!

The Widest Range for Selection. The Latest Styles.

The Most Reliable Goods.

FAR THE LOWEST PRICE

These Are Facts. Our Goods and Prices Prove Them.

Come and See, We Have

The Low Price Clothiers.

In Herat Valley. Villages in the Herat valley are care fully prot eted by mud-wall enclosures, often strengthened by bricks, with a ine of defences in addition, and a muc built fort, tower-shaped and loop-holed, where the chief of the village usually

GREEN & GREEN

IT IS A BIG THING!

This is ascension day.

ast Saturday.

Mr. Dieterle sold three bed

James Yerdon's residence

Buierle the drayman, lost a hors

J. H. Kingsley is giving a large amount expressed astonishment at the improveof his time to the sale of the celebrated ments made in the business and resident.

| A. Kingsley is giving a large amount expressed astonishment at the improve| home at J. M. Colegrove's, 15 miles west of |
| R. Randall's, and a most beautiful country | on section 23, Ridgeway; \$800. Gale plow, and other seasonable goods. portions of the village since their last it is, as one may wish to see. Read his new selvertisement this week and visit Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, has

our thanks for a copy of "Reub Playford's Astonisher and Paralyzer." pub-

County clerk Robison, after riding And if not all know how to appreciate tain a room wherein to hold it; immigrasea; \$300. through the country considerably, tells by your work and what you have accomtion is so great there are scarce houses sufplished, may you have the consolation ficient to hold the people. But if you was A postal card from W. C. Ruckman, say with deep regret, farewell! May you writing I am a little disappointed respecting Thos. J. Farrell to John dated Eau Claire, Wis. May 7th, says: hold us as said congregation will hold schools in this country. It is true there are Manchester; \$150. "We have about three inches of snow you, in faithful rememberance, until we five stores and three taverns in the village

pany. No 1, says that they will have a your personal use. neeting at the engine house next Monday evening, when they will try and e-organize an engine and hose company.

Hitchcock, New Orleans notes, Miss

creamery on Tuesday and saw them Peterson's Magazine for June hi churn their first batch of butter this dirty. A story, by Frank Lee Benedict, illustrates the leading pretty picture than and an engine to run it, and they leading pretty picture died in the county by steam.

Peterson's Magazine for June has arrived. A story, by Frank Lee Benedict, illustrates the leading pretty picture died, illustrates the leading pretty picture at all events I have seen neither pork or cheese except a very little that was brought from Lenox. Butter is a cash article worth 25 cents. Boarding is \$2 per week in primare for the June meeting of fifty in number—are devoted to the fashions, to patterns in embroidery, etc.

The S. W. Farmers Cinb at J. F. Soaf. Programme for the June meeting of ions, to patterns in embroidery, etc. The houses probably something more. The fact is, we eat and sleep on a large scale as well ard's: Question, "The relation of scienished in this number. A new volume as everything size. I have never seen the

Hitchcock. Select reading, Mrs. Frank Spafard.

There is a rumor that the Grand Trunk is about to purchase the Ypsilanti branch of the Lake Shore, and take up the corner of Duncan and Water streets are being built as rapidly as possible.

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The jail contract was awarded Two of them are inclosed and the foundation from the mason, has done a nice job of stone work, and Joe Kramer, the life almost protein a stone of the past of the carpenter, is doing his work well. get it for almost nothing.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Farrell visited

anover this week. Miss Nora Martin, of Tecumseh essisting Miss Edwards.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide

W H. CANNIFF, Superintender

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L AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHER! Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Horning, of Adrian were in town over Sunday. Warren Kimble is recovering evere attack of the mumps.

esterday. He is not very strong.

Macon band boys to discourse sweet stories submitted in the prize competition,

Homer Hall, of Woodstock, came here aday to remain with his father during handed us the following letter written him Chris. Bruckner is at work for the might prove interesting to many of our Daniel Burch has purchased the farm for

lish a portion of it - [Ed. ENTERPRISE. horsemen in the country. an Time. Coupon Tekets sold at the stations for Wolf lake on Tuesday to spend the bel.

Wolf lake on Tuesday to spend the bel. Wolf lake on Tuesday to spend the bal- DEAR BROTHER:—I presume you have being tamed. ance of the week fishing. THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1885

bye visit before going to Indiana. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. P. B. Millen went to Adrian last Saturday to accompany Mrs. Millen home little pleasure we received, shut up as we as was stated a few weeks since. from her week's visit with relatives. calm county the past week, and to-cracking jokes and nuts.

> graph school at Ann Arbor, came home there again we lost the pleasure of seeing. the summer with her son and has rented pesterday to attend his grandmother's Again we experienced a rainy day. Passed her farm to William Bowers, who will take John Cowling went to Three Rivers prosperous. Next morning, Sep. 11th, we invested in Bohemian oats and are sowing Grand Rapids, Mich., April 149, 1885.

Silvers clothing house looms up greatly | joined him. Silvers clothing house looms up greatly in a new advertisement of spring goods.

Courad Naumann has let the contract to the Fields' for a new front to his building.

W. W. Hess, of Bridgewater, has been distingting a point noon, and a most beautiful canal it makes, being about 10 feet deep and not far from 20 rods wide. But I must hasten About 3 o'clock we saw through the tree tops an intermingling smoke, and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers were elected: Superintendent, William Mount; Assistant, George Kirkwood; Sectops an intermingling smoke, and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers were elected: Superintendent, William Mount; Assistant, George Kirkwood; Sectops an intermingling smoke, and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers were elected: Superintendent, William Mount; Assistant, George Kirkwood; Sectops an intermingling smoke, and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers were elected: Superintendent, William Mount; Assistant, George Kirkwood; Sectops an intermingling smoke, and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers were elected: Superintendent, William Mount; Assistant, George Kirkwood; Sectops and the wonder ran to know what could cause such a number of the Sunday school at the north church the following officers at the north chur

> about half an hour we came in sight of the and family shook the dust of Freedom dormant, not a ripple disturbing its glassy 2 Hexander C. Capson to D. Lovins Sand.

Manchester Lodge F. & A. Masons on the sidewalk severely spraining her 14th, at 4 o'clock, 42 hours, distance 320 \$900. Next week our much esteemed friends, want of room and time, suffice it to say I \$1,600. Rev. N. A. Saxton and family, will leave left Detroit at half past 10, and arrived at with accompanying maps has been rehere for their new home i Bluffton, Ind-R. Randall's the next morning at 9 o'clock. Z. D. Wood to H. H. Wood, land in vil ceived from the interior department at iana. They have made a host of friends Distance 51 miles, most of the way on foot, lage of Tecumseh; \$100 here who will feel sad at their departure. and a dreadful road. Found the people in Horace Hand to C. C. Hendershott, lar We learn that Underhill & Rommell have sold the S. W.-mills to Mr. Courtright, of Hillsdale. We will give particular and any over Sunday, guests of Mat D. Blosser. They enjoyed in the course of three days. Attended meeting serving the sold of the visiting with many old friends here and ing on Sabbath at Clinton. I make it my on section 14, Macon; \$500.

> To Pastor Ph. Werheim. We the undersigned, members of the in with J. Mitchell; S. W. Palmer into the \$300 that the one who ordained your calling, here in season you might readily obtain in does appreciate your service, namely; a district school from \$15 to \$20 per month. Moore & Woden to C. Jesus Christ, who's servant you are. We This is my opinion. You may see by my Chelsea; \$1,000.

which fell last night. Weather cold and meet again here on earth or above. Here- of Clinton, yet these with a few mechanic more like January than May. All well with accept from the undersigned a small compose the entire population of the village. JOHN SCHLICHT. FRED CHAIBLE.
BARNHARD AHRENS,

OAPPER RABY G. A. FAUSEL

G. S. Rawson, L. D. Watkins and A. begins with the July number. time till since I came to Michigan territory

The leading dry goods merchants of northern Lenawee, W. & S. W. Ander-

Fred Feldkamp closes school at Silve son & Co., Tecumseh, invite the readers of the ENTERPRISE to visit their store Lake, Saturday. and examine their stock of goods, guar- Miss Allie Guinan commenced school a anteeing to give them reasonable prices Thomas church last Monday and good goods. They are popular deal- Met. Guinan and C. H. Standard, or Dex-

customers politely. Godey's Lady's Book for June has for a ment 38; average attendance 32; not absent Montgomery's electric medicines, oint contispiece a handsome steel-plate en- or tardy during the term 13, viz: Clara and ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. graving which represents "The Puppy Laura Dresselhouse, Emma Koffberger, If you want a carpet it will pay you to replete with illustrations. An elaborate Sarah, Laura and Cora Uphaus. Emma and view of an ornate interior is furnished Ryche Bertke, Bennie and Frank Breitenthis month a sarial matter. this month, a capital work design, colored wischer. The school closed last Saturday If you want a white dress, look at our fashion plate, the usual illustrations in with rhetorical exercises. The director was stock or send for sample. W. & S. W. black and white, and a picture entitled present, and the teacher gave him a credit Anderson & Co. Mrs. Fred Valentine and Miss Ada "The Village Wedding." Christian mark according to his size. Those that A meeting of the Lenawee county ALABASTINE Case went to Hudson on Monday to visit friends.

Alf. Jaynes continues to teach the Case went to Hudson on Monday to visit two-part story by M. R. Housekeeper is begun. "Through Fire" is one of the Kress, Frank Guinan. Kress, Frank Guinan.

> spicy little sketch with a pretty turn to t. The short stories this month are umerous and very good.

and shows unusual strength "The Doc-

tor's Dilemma," by Leigh North, is a

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the

An Old Letter Mrs. Charles Dorr, who has been ill for D. W. Palmer, Esq., of River Raisin, has Miss Rena Lemm is teaching the spring Manchester, the last Thursday in each by his brother in 1836, and thinking that it term of school at Sharon Hill.

Brenner Brothers. He is one of the best readers, especially the old pioneers, we pubmerly owned by the widow Cook. The Wait place, on city road, for sale Fox hunting is all the rage among the or rent. About three acres of land, good Napolson, September 25th, 1836. boys, a number have been captured and are house, barn, and out buildings, orchard, not forgotten our parting at Montesuma, on the evening of the 8th. We passed the

Miss Stella Saxton went to Ann Arbor
Tuesday to make her friends a good
begin a good lost what was considered by us to be a sight.

We passed the great the great marsh during that evening so that we lost what was considered by us to be a sight. The next day was rainy and we were there- We understand that M. E. Keeler has sell wall papers at the following prices fore confined to our own resources for what decided not to erect a residence this season, viz: Brown backs 16 cents, white backs 18 cents, sating 35 cents, flats 30 cents, were "in small compass" the best place I During the hail storm last Saturday aftermicas 38 cents, gilts 50 to 55 cents.

could find was in the midship among boxes noon, the hail stones which fell near the S. W. Dorr has been visiting in Mont and barrels and there pass away the time by church were so large that a number of them On or about April 11th 1884 Mr. Wiborn gave me his note for \$54.00, o Will Hough, who is attending the tele- 10th we passed through Rochester, and Mrs. Col. Fellows has gone north to spend thereabouts: this being the only note lest or mislaid, and cannot be found. through Albion near night, a pretty village, possession about the first of June. hereby warn all persons against buying and the country around though young looks Some of the farmers of this town have said note.

County clerk Robison has our thanks a number of weeks ago, and on Saturday entered Lockport, a place I could not them with the anticipation of reaping an for a copy of the circuit court calender. last Mrs. Cowling and the children describe if I would. Solidity was its princial abundant harvest financially, but anticipa pal beauty. Entered the Tonawanda creek tion is often greater than realization.

> announcing the sickness of her sister, clusion that it must be a steamer on the Real Estate Transfers. Niagara river. And so it proved. In JACKSON COUNTY

their new house on Macomb street yesterday afternoon, she slipped and fell upon
day afternoon, she slipped and fell upon

arrived at Detroit on Wednesday morning,

Wm. Allen, 2½ after on section 1, Leoni;

Wednesday, May 13th, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Orth.

Wednesday, May 13th, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Orth. heir new house on Macomb street yester- ing, left next morning at 9 o'clock and Jane B. and Francis H. Estabrook to L. Lovina Smith to Catharine J. Capson, Mr. Henry Vogeding and Miss Lydia Huehl I am compelled to leave my journal for | 82 acres on sections 9 and 16, Grass Lake

WASHTENAW COUNTY Sept. 30th. I have been unexpectedly E. S. Jaynes to Adam Pohl, Manchester broken off from my writing by an invitation \$500.

have removed to their log dwelling; P. Ray We the undersigned members of the church, council of the Evangelical Emmanuel eongregation, of Manchester, Mich., wish to express our heartfelt thanks, in the name of said congregation, the baptist church in both the english of your faithful and laborsome work.

We the undersigned members of the church, Sultchell; S. W. Palmer into the widow Downs' house.

I have been to Saline, Clinton, Manchester and Brooklyn and have made inquiries of Eld. Powell and Griswold respecting the prospects of school-keeping, and as far as I ter; \$150. the baptist church in both the english for your faithful and laborsome work could learn, it's rather doubtful about raising G. A. Fausel and german languages, next Sunday during your eight years sojourn with a select school except in Clinton. There I ber. \$150 us in the service of said congregation. think you might raise one if you could ob-

Mr. A. Hewitt. Dea. R. Randall's family \$900.

and times improving somewhat."

present, as a token of rememberance and they of course receive support from the Grass Lake band have people of the surrounding country. There ing some new instruments. are no village gentlemen in this country and educate their children, as in Hamilton in the Grass Lake News, from the Leoni or Casnovia, but all are engaged in specula- correspondent, three poor paying sub- grass \$1. tion. The village of Manchester has three scribers ordered the paper stopped, the or four houses besides a mill, a store, and a editor published the fact and the result

tavern. Brooklyn has a little more. As far | was 21 new subscribers, a gain of 18. as I have been able to learn the character of The Jackson county pioneer society these people they are the "go shead" sort will hold its May meeting at the court

that I supposed I could eat 25 cents worth the Huron river last week. Hitchcock. New Uricans notes, miss

Hitchcock. Select reading, Mrs. Frank

There is a rumor that the Grand Trunk

of common victuals, but I am satisfied to

The jail contract was awarded to P. J.

H. H. PALMER. pastor of the church \$5 years.

All kinds of saws filed and gummed at Fields' planing mill.

EADQUARTERS! Ladies, call and see the latest styles of

silk. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co. ers because they are honorable and treat ter, spent Sunday with Freedom friends. House and lot opposite Wm. Neebling's for rent. Enquire of Wm. Burtless.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

month to receive woodchuck scalps.

Pottle & Lewis will, until further notice

11th, 1885, Anna, daughter of Mr. & Carlos Holmes, aged 11 months.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

WHEAT—No 1 whte spot. \$1.04 bid, \$1.04 asked; May \$1.03 bid, \$1.04 asked; June, \$1.04 bid; No 2 red, \$1.03 asked; May, \$1.03 asked; June, \$1.02 bid, \$1.02

asked.
OATS—No 2 white, spot, 42c asked;
May, 42c asked; No 2 mixed, 39c bid, 393c
asked; May, 39c bid; June, 38c bid.
BUTTER—Steady and unchanged, 15(c).

at 17@18c.
EGGS—About as yesterday, some weaker,

receipts more liberal; quotations 11/6/12c. ONIONS—\$1 15/6/125 \$7 bu; choice lots sell at an advance; Bermudas, \$3 \$3 bu

crate.

POTATOES—Car lots, on track, 35@40c
bu; store lots, 40@45c; Bermudas, \$8@
9 \$ bbi.

SEEDS—Clover, \$5 25 \$9 bu; timothy,
\$1 75@1 80; millett, \$1; Hungarian

HAMS—Country, 8@10c. lb.
HIDES—Green, 8cn \$8 fb.
LARD—Steady at 8@10cta, \$8 fb.
OATS—38@286cs. \$8 bu.
POTATOES—36 certs, \$8 bushel.

SHOULDERS-6@7c. @ 1b.
SHEEP PELTS-From 25c@\$1.
SAULT-Remains steady at \$1 25 % bl

Dr. BOSANKO.

ock, 50cts. \$8 bu.
TALLOW-5 cts. 33 fb.

asked.

CORN—No 2, spot, 1 car at 53c; June, erick, 51c bid, 514c asked; new mixed, 534c

DETROIT, May 13, 1885.

nesday, at 2:30 P. M.

J. F. NESTELL, Township Cleri

Miscellaneous

ill pay you to see our stock. A sample Hardpan Prices. heerfully sent. W. & S. W. Anderson

Miscellaneous Books! er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather Mr. Cashman has been quite sick but is soles. They are a new thing, warranted Call and secure them before they are all water proof, and will not sweat the feet closed out. New assortment of Until further notice, I will be at the township clerk,s office, in the village of

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Our Motto is: "The Lowest Price on Everything." Genuine Bargains!

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manch ster.

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> both of Freedom. TECUMSEH. ROBISON-BENEDICT.—At the residence of Chast J. Robison, in this village on Monday, May 11th, 1885, by Rev. G. W. Wallace, Mr. James W. Robison and Mis

Black and Colored Silks

White Goods, Parasols, etc. is very Large and Handsom: Our stock of Carpets is

PLOWS!

GALE PLOWS! BUTTER— Is dull at 12@15cts ? D.
BEANS Are dull at 75@90cts. ? bu
for unpicked; handpicked 90c@\$1 25 ? bu.
CLOVER SEED—\$4 00@4 25 ? bu.
CORN—In the ear, 30cta. ? bu.
EGGS—Are steady, at 11@12cta ? dos.
HOG—Live, \$4 00@4 25
HAMS—Constre. & 10c. lb.

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PATENT PARLOR ROCKERS They "take the cake," and I will sell them cheap. My stock of cuttery embraces everything from A Jack Knife to a Pair of Shears

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CARPETS!

DANCER-HOAG.-At the residence the bride's father, in Chelses, on Tuesday May 12th, 1885, by Rev. Thos Holmes, Mi

VOGEDING-HUEHL.-In Freedom, on W. & s. W ANDERSON & CO.,

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IN A PASSION. Floating Above London FARM AND HOUSEHOLD Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous. All who have made anything like high a Story of General Washington at Valley -To loosen a rusted screw apply beat to its end. A small bar or rod of (LIVEN AWAY FREE: DEAD! READ! CURE FOR PILES CURE FOR PILES.

THE first symptom of Piles is an inte, s teching
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M-dicine Company, Piqua. Ohio. Sold by Geo. J.
Honosley. emotions in the presence of what they beheld. To my thinking it is too much like trying to describe music; when all is said, the emotion is not reproduced, national road, from Baltimore. I was iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the -IT WILL--Unbolted rye flour is said to be a One Dollar or but very faintly. Still we have at one of three inside passengers, my companions being two elderly gentlemen of larina. It should be placed in shallow fine appearance and general informa- boxes a few rods from the bee stands Worth of goods at my store, I will give them. lon. A stripling and an entire stranger | so that the bees can visit it whenever the salloon ceases to be visible from the to the country through which we were they so desire. from the to the country through which we were

It was passing. I listened with great interest
well's higher their ground of butter, one Glaisher's experience in Coxwell's big balloon.

A snow-storm at high altitudes is very impressive and lonesone. About ten thousehaf feet above Camberwell, in the middle of a hot June, Mr. Lithgoe told me he was refreshed with one, and came with bis balloon in midsummer

a sing. I listened with great interest to their general conversation, which was mainly suggested by the localities and inhabitants along our route. After pound of almonds, blanched and chopped fine, two eggs beaten light, and flour enough to roll out. Roll in the white of an egg beaten to a stiff troth, and sprinkle with granulated on the Chio. This introduced talk confidence in their general conversation, which was mainly suggested by the localities and inhabitants along our route. After pound of almonds, blanched and chopped fine, two eggs beaten light, and flour enough to roll out. Roll in the white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth, and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake quickly.—The Household. Pear Shaped Sample Glass From Lake Superior to Puget Sound. At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre on 5 to 10 years time. This is the Best Countr for securing Good Homes now open for settlement guessers will receive a handsome present with his balloon in midsummer the Ohio. This introduced talk condown with his balloon in midsummer still coyered with snow.

This introduced talk concerning Washington's career and character. One of the gentlemen avowed himself the son of a Revolutionary officer—a Pennsylvanian—who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimeter—a Pennsylvanian—who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimeter—and if you have any old muslin dresses that are good, and still are faded and so unfit to wear, it is a good time to try the experiment of bleaching them, and if of good quality they will do much service as common white dresses. Most of the delicate hued muslins can be bleached by believe them in the Ohio. This introduced talk concerning Washington is career and character. One of the gentlemen avowed himself the son of a Revolutionary officer—a Pennsylvanian—who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimately. The dependence of the strength of the son of a Revolutionary officer—a Pennsylvanian—who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimately. The dependence of the service as common white dresses. for securing Good Homes now open for settlement.

FREE 3.20 acres of Government
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HALF of alt-the Public Lands disposed of the 1881,
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the FREE Government Lands. Address; CHAS. B.
LAMBURN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn. Beautiful Album! TO COME TO Worth Ten Dollars The next nearest a pair of mately, and was with the army during them without a hint of instability. Presently, smitten with a first memorable winter's encamplent at the same and as one looks, a silent of tame, and as one looks, a silent rift is made, and through them is seen of our great commander that occurred at that time, which he proceeded to recommend a day or two: others may have weak ammonia added to the water. N. Mat. "ANN ARBOR" Velvet Frames TOUNG MEN AND OLD MEN Worth Two Dollars. And the next nearest, one nental blue. Let us ascend soon. after late. Sunset in imagination.

Nothing can exceed the weird solemnity of night in a balloon. To float above London and see the whole city.

It was universally known throughout the following old and good recipe for grafting wax: Four parts resin, two parts because and one part tallow. And buy what you may need in Perfume Case! or light in a balloon. To host ry that Washington was an exceeding-powe London and see the whole, city, by methodical man, having a stated time to one vast flame-map at one's feet, for every action, public and private, of low is your chance up to the laiday of June, 1885, to get one of the nicest albums in Manchester for nothing. Remember, the place is at the like one vast flame-map at one's feet, for every action, public and private, of twelves equare miles of irradiated his daily life. At his headquarters at -CLOTHING!moderate fire, and when well mixed. streets with the winding river picked out by the electric light, and, as one rises, the whole shrunk to about the size of a chess-board. This vision in a Corner Drug Store! One that Will Fit You, and Look Well, F. STEINKOHL, Proprietor. size of a chess-board. This vision in a monney reduces the mightiest city in and must not be interrupted by the world to the proportion of a toy.

The earth itself, as we ascend higher ----Go to---Manchester, Mich Hats, and Gents Purnishing Goods of und higher, loses importance in the dinance became, one day, the topic of conversation at the mess table of some applied with a brush. Mahrle the Tailor! clear obscure. Show with a brush.

Clear obscure above us, to which we seem hurrying apace. Only the heaveness are now worthy of contemplation, but the stars are changed; they hang more golden and globular, as in the tropics, of, as in the poet's vision—

The clear gainary, shorn of its heary inster, wonderful, Distinct and visit with sharp points or light.

As a cloud rolls away from the "opal widths" of the moon the stars grow faint. She is light but hangs in the blue blackness, and seems to give no light, so greatly attenuated is the light bearing efficie in which we now swim. Perhaps the physical emotions confuse or intensity the power of the eye.

This singing in my ears is oppressive; this constant oozing of blood in my mouth is, forsay, the least, trying, I am also very cold, the thermometer many times below zero; but the cold is dry and sevents and severed by information given by and so the property to distinct the cold is dry.

I dinance became, one day, the topic of conversation at the moss table of some young policys, one of whom wagered \$10 that not, a man at the table dared to light a filt in the inconstant of the experiment which is to shour, it was taken in a frolice-one spirit by one of them, who was to try the experiment within a week.

Having assumed so dubious a task, its imprident undertaker proceeded to contribute the control of the bound of the process of the composition of the process of the stew pan, and stir till it thick on the fire. Have the whites of the eggs the physical emotions confuse or a stiff snow, with a table spoonful of sifted sugar. Stir this into the chocclate without breaking up the snow entirely. This sauce is a good accompaniment to various puddings and sponge-cake mounts.

On the manus, or it may be melted and pupplied with a brush.

—Chocolate sauce: Grafe two ounces fine chocclate, and still applied with a brush.

—Chocolate sauce: Grafe two ounces of fine chocclate, and still applied with a brush.

—Chocolate sauce: Grafe two ounces fine chocclate, and still applie He Will Get You Up One Cheap. THE TWO SAMS, Assortment also very cold, the thermometer many times below zero; but the cold is dry and bearable, and there is little wind; but a black veil hangs beneath, just edged here and there with silver and shot with moon-flakes. My head begins to swim; pull the valve, let us degen to be a constant of the proper to be a constant of the proper to be a constant of the proper to the p LATEST STYLES. and for said county of Washieraw.

P MCKERNAN.

E. B. Norris.

Circuit Court Commissi
Solicitor for Complainant. cend. Down through the night, into he moon-flaked cloud; 'tis five hundred be a kind rebuke for overweeping patrihave secured the services of two old and And Save You 25 Per Cent on every Suit. the moon-flaked cloud; 'tis five hundred feet thick, and seems to have formed in a moment. It hangs above us now skill down, down, thousands of feet. The lights of earth gleam feebly because the feethy because the feeth feethy because the feethy because the feethy because the feethy because the feeth feethy because the feeth feethy because the feethy be WARBLE WORKS. a moment. It hangs above us now. Still down, down, thousands of feet. The lights of earth gleam feebly be-Mr. W. H. WEBB. The lights of earth gleam feebly beneath me like tiny sparks. The great
long corridor, in which an army sentry
ity has vanished. I have had no sense
of traveling but I have floated clear
over London. The rapidity of our
descent has been terrific; in another

"I wish to see the General, immethem the remainder of the sugar.

"I wish to see the General, imme-BLITZ & LANGSDORF. Who will always be ready to do eggs to a stiff froth, and beat into REPAIRING Cover the pie with this and brown ately."
You can not, sir; you must know the slowly.—Boston Budget. moment I swell the hay. Tis midnight, the still summer fields are close beneath as. The moonlight is now diffused and Of All Kinds Done Quickly, Neatly "The Two Sams." orders."
"Yes. I know them, but I have a grave WHITE WOOL DRESSES. communication which I wish to make to him forthwith." soft, the air is warm and scented. The car drops silently like a feather; we alight on the new-mown hay.—Long-man's Magazine. The only Strictly One Price Clothing House C. LEHN. "Can't help it, sir; you must come after two o'clock. I have my orders, and can't break them."

"Friend, suppose I know of a matter robes, as they are used during the White wool dresses form an importthe purpose and Liszt is said to use one assiduously. The object of substituting a silent instrument, which is said to be growing in practice, and to protect the player from the nervous fatigue produced by the next of the substitution of the subs ant part of spring and summer ward- | DON'T FAIL TTSTIL YOU CAR F. JACQUEMAIN. MANCHESTER, GET A BETTER OFFER DON'T BUY ANYTHING! Has a Fine Display of Monuments and Head Stones! On hand and those wishing anything in the, line, will do well to call on him and examine his atock before pur-chasing is where. o casion, and to the applicant's continued urgency at length said: All or \$1 worth of Goods 50c. WEBSTER duced by the use of that sense, at the same time that the senses of sight and touch are employed. A skilled musician said recently that the exhaustion cian said recently that the exhaustion the General till two o'clock. I dare not knock to announce you. If things are of cream white serge, trimmed with gold cord—which is newer than flat om, practicing upon a pinno was at you say, and you are willing to take gold cord which is newer than flat the responsibility, go and do so, and the variety that we went of the responsibility, go and do so, and the variety that the responsibility is a depicted which is never than flat sewed on intricate coral and the responsibility, go and do so, and the vermicelli designs on the vest, collar, beted whether a street-paver was "The officer went to the door and cuffs and side panels of the skirt. Silver was the same way and --- FOR THIRTY DAYS. The officer went to the door and smuch exhausted by a day's labor as a man who is obliged to practice all the afternoon. He favored the use of a piano that made no noise. He had heard a physician say that the nervous heard a physician say that the nervous heard of young women in musical his failure sourced him to one more atplane that made no noise. He had heard a physician say that the nervous headsches of young women in musical acconservationies were largely due to the din of practice, and it was often thought that this noise impaired the musical sense. The mute plane makes the performer depend upon his eye and his touch, and enforces more attention to the score, so that he will be able to get a notion of the music upon sight reading. There are some mute pianos in New York and several in Boston. The first one sext to this country came from Weimar, and after the model of this one others were constructed. The mute piane has a full keyboard and has the appearance of air ordinary piane, but there is neither sounding-board nor strings within the instrument. The keys are weighted with lead and provided with springs which cause them touched. The lension may be regulated so as to correspond with the piane to be used for playing the music with sounds. Then the touch need not be used for playing the music with sounds. Then the touch need not be varied and the sounding piane need not varied and the sounding piane need not varied and the sounding piane need not was founded to need not varied and the sounding piane need not was founded to need not varied and the sounding piane need not be used for playing the music with sounds. Then the touch need not be used for playing the music with sounds. The need the need to the process of the schirt. Furre white shad and daded on the busies and the sea toward the sum of the skirt. Furre white with a blent that the skirt. Furre white with the dand the sum of the skirt. Furre white with the dand to the skirt. Furre white with the dand the sum of the skirt. Furre white was added on the blue vest an All Kinds of Winter Woolen Goods, Carpets, Felt Boots, Rubber Boots and Shoes, Winter Boots and Shoes, Caps, Crockery, Glass-ware, Table Cutlery, AND ALL KINDS OF SALT FISH. Biographical Dictionary,
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The succeeded a case of the usual the foot is added a fine narrow please. What were the ultimate results to the properties of the properties What were the ultimate results to the officer of this escapade my informant did not know. He won his bet, but was required in modern exhibition pianoplaying is surprisingly great. Facilien of Baltimore has so worked upon the muscles of his fingers as to be able to washington. Com St. Louis Bearington. Beautiful Patterns, AND ALL NEW DESIGNS. mustles of his fingers as to be able to Washington.—Cor. St. Louis Repubgree silver, gilt, or bronze, and the surprise his acquaintances with feats of lican. surprise his acquaintances with feats of digital strength and zerve. Carreno, with a very small hand, can crush the fingers of a strong man without moving her arm. This power comes from long practice, which to the devotce is limited only by endurance, and it is expected that the mute piano will increase practice, and accordingly develop morn brilliant and difficult piano-playing. The instruments are inexpensive, but are made only when ordered. A piano manufacturer says that they should not manufacturer says that they should not like.

Washington.—Cor. M. Louis Republisher Louis Louis Republisher Louis Louis Republisher Louis Louis Republisher Louis Louis Louis Republisher Louis Louis Louis Louis Republisher Louis Lou Dieterle's Furniture Store, MANCHESTER, MICH. There is no need of going out of town now, for you can get just what you want at my store THE LOWEST PRICES. manufacturer says that they should not cost over \$25 or \$90, as one can easily be made out of a cast-off instrument.—

New York Sun.

Description:

"Im Taylor," says I, as I digs up or the small capote bounces, are made through the mud.

"How much are ye hurt?"

English turbans, Tam o Shanter caps, or the small capote bounces, are made of the white serge of the dress and decorated with white gill, bronze, or I want every man and woman to call and examine my carpets and of tess small expote bounds, are made through the mud.

"How much are we hurt?"

"A dollar's worth."

"Who's yer pap?"

"Haven't got any. You must settle this 'ere case with me alone."

"He settled and I gin him a receipt.

Now if I had any old folks he'd have PRICES BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. Affact 3 o'clock one afternoon lately received man toiled up the steps leading to the White House portico with a box about two feet square and said it was for the President. On one side of You can save money by so doing. My stock of FURNITURE Now if I had any old folks he'd have have a sailer bleuse or else a pleated rone to a lawyer, and we'd have had to waist, and the plain skirt has an over he box was: "Grover Cleveland, Presi-All Calls for Undertaking Will be Promptly Attended To. dent of the United States," and on the other: "From the Fort Worth Grocery Company, Fort Worth, Tex." Through the specture between the boards could ie, and if the case ever got before a skirt with the edge turned up in wash-

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any his lawyer would have proved me dind in hots eyes and a horse-thief to bot. Nothin like bein yer own boss of settlin all fatal injuries on the at the ready cash. Describers Press.



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