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figures are no doubt exaggerated, but it

is certain that the whites lost very

heavy and that the Indians will never

THE BATTLE OF THE BIG HOLE.

course the escort were murdered.

the battle, the 9th, and

The messenger from Gibbon thinks

Among the wounded are Gibbon him-

When Edwards was sent, anothe

courier was dispatched to Lolo Canon,

The savages were retiring from Gib-

mad with blood, unless restrained, they

A Danube correspondent says that

one of his hopes that all war will soon

VOLUME VIII.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

THE Great Leather well at Millers-

own, Pa., is flowing 240 barrels of peroleum a day, and the owners have

million of francs, compared with the same period of 1876; at the end of June the whole of that increase had been lost, and three millions more.

children should be shot as they lett their houses. Those who remained within were burnt alive. An order was given to burn down and destroy every particle of Christian property. Many leading Turkish merchants took part in the affair.

The Tachirpan district is one of the

have arranged a fixed price throughout burned. The destruction extended to the all the factories in the city on the cheap grade of shoes, thus doing away in a taining from 150 to 200 families each. large measure with labor troubles and scarcely fifty persons escaped alire. Bul-petty strikes. Bul-garian fugitives at Gabrova and Selvi esti-

A NEW discovery has been made in Techirpan district alone. Soldiers were posted along the road from Eski Saghra to Kazanlik with orders to shoot everybody to the road from Eski Saghra to the appears that zinc powder when moistenpassing.

The Turkish legation sends the following

THE marked decline of 108,000,000 pounds in the importation of East Inlian cotton into Great Britain during the years of 1875 and 1876 respectively, shows clearly that all hope of successful rivalry with the South must be abandoned. Since 1866 Hindostan has ceased to be a dangerous competitor.

In the last twenty-one years the Sydissued nearly 7,000,000 sovereigns since stroyed. t was opened to the public in 1872. These two branch mints together coined and issued in 1876 as many as 3,737,000 sovereigns, which is a larger number

of any kind. Moreover, in these last in the present crisis. fifty years at Koenigsfield no one has ever got drunk or stretched out a hand

river, a few miles this side of Fort Gar-

of Prince Hassen, son of the Khediye, with the Egpptian contingent of 6,500 nfantry and 1,000 artillery, the Sultan

ter, while now it is ten feet below. THE Indianapolis Scatinel says inst. Precautionary measures will at once mite a dramatic scene occurred at a be taken by the authorities. Rockville temperance meeting last week. A tramp who had been notified to leave town stepped upon the platform and began to speak, to the utter amazement of supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias of the the audience. His outward appearance world, commenced their session at Cleve-was so hopeless that when he betrayed by his perfect rethoric and eloquence the A DISPATCH from Davenport, Iowa, idence of a fine education, his hearers dated the 11th inst, says that over 50 fami

search of employment. -

making sport of New Jersey, but the bushels for export.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. massacre of 1862-3, over, whom Sitting Bull scams to exercise much influence.

THE telegraph bring terrible tales of phicol Journal in Chicago some time since, lives lost, was acquitted on the 7th inst., on the ground refused \$70,000 for it. Two other wells near yield respectively 150 and 100 barrels.

butchery and ontrage at the seat of war in of insanity.

the East. A dispatch from Gobrova, dated Aug., 13th, says the Turks burned the hospital at Eski Saghra, which contained 800

At the end of the first quarter the re-ceipts of the six great French railway Bussian evacuation of Eaki Saghra the Turks ompanies showed an increase of three ordered all Christian men, women and children should be shot as they left their

THE Lynn shoe manufacturers and the crispin board of arbitration are said to have arranged a fixed price throughout mate that from 12,000 to 15,000 Christians

appears that zine powder when moissed of with water develops great heat, and a cask of it, which became wet on board of a ship, nearly caused the loss of the vessel village of Soukoulou, near Eak! Saghra, surrendered to Russians and seven of them were massacred by Bulgarians and three by Cossacks. At Batak, a village exclusively

> person is believed to have escaped. At of this order. Cabe Bonnas 100 houses were burned and 200 men and 300 women perished. At Kes-taurbal 150 houses were burned, 300 men and 600 women perished. At Chems, a mixed village, 60 of the Mussulman houses were

ney mint in Australia has coined and houses were destroyed, 250 men and 460 issued more than 37,000,000 sovereigns, and the Melbrine mint has coined and the Melbrine mint has coined and issued nearly 7,000,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, and nearly five thousand bouses design for Bidwell & Farmell, of Frances, 100,000 covereigns, 100,000 covereig

### REVOLUTION IN HAYTI.

ADVICES from Hayti by the mail steamer which arrived at New York on the Thompson committed a brutal assault on a than the sovereigns coined in the year at | Sth inst., states that the revolution has again | little white girl at Mitchell's station, Cul-In that part of the Black Forest be-longing to the Grand Duchy, of Baden, lies the petty district of Koenigsfield, when the mail steamer left. At Jacmel the We sell DRAFTS upon all FOREIGN COUN.

THE S, and PASSAGE TICKETS by the best and lifely years there have been in it no life the lowest rates.

When the mail steamer left. At Jacmel the Boston, Clermont Co., Ohio, on the 9th inst., anticipated.

ADVICES

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## MORE INDIAN DEVILTRY.

the pioneer narrow gauge, is steadily extending its line south toward Santa Fe and the Mexican border. It has lately, by wonderful engineering, crossed the oddiers killed. The remnant of the party Sangre de Christo Pass of a spur of the Rocky Mountains, at an elevation of 8,340 feet, the highest point reached by a locomotive on this continent, and will mand was without water for 86 hours and the probal ly rest for the season at Indian suffering they endured in consequence was 40 horses and mules. The unfortunate comtiver, a few miles this side of Fort Gar-and.

Uron the announcement of the arrival

ordered the sacrifice of 190 sheep at the tensive merchant of Warren County, N. Y.,

would have caused a sinking of forty feet, and thus the forest may, 3,000 years ago have been thirty feet above tide-wa-A FATAL case of genuine Asiatic cholera was reported by a physician at polic headquarters in Lowell, Mass., on the 7th

THE fifteenth annual session of the

were astounded. The people were so de-lighted with the speech of the poor fel-low that he was invited to speak the next-night, and a subscription was taken up for his benefit. In early days he studied

dated the lith inst, says that over 50 fami-lies in that city are dependent on charity. It is estimated that over one thousand day labor-ers, have been idle all summer. The Rock island Arsenal heretofore employed 800 mcn, but now the number is only 150.

A MINNEAPOLIS special of the 10th in the office of a Terre Haute lawyer, inst, estimates the new crop in Minnesota the 12th inst.

and he was on his way to that place in af cross 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushel

OVER thirty families were burned out by the fire at Eaton, Wis., a few days since, WILLIAM PIKE, the man who shot S. and in many instances the entire crops were S. Jones, the editor of the Religio-Philoson destroyed. Loss estimated at \$18,000. No

points will be Clarksburg and Charleston.

ABROAD.

Field Marshal Von Steinmetz.

### HISCELLANEOUS. THE Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer's to-

ton, by Jos. R. Wheatley, of Harrodsburg, Ky., on account of articles which appeared in that paper reflecting on Wheatley's character.

COL. FRED A. BEE, well nection with affairs of the

inst., about twe hours and determined that a commission of three be appointed to act with a similar commission of three be appointed to act with a similar commission on the part of Canada and arrange for the return of Sitting Bull and his followers to the United States, Application will be made through the British minister at Washington, as China has no ministerial represent the Indian department and a third be selected after a conference with the president. The cabinet also discussed the question of pending danger to the inhabitants in the vicinity of Pupets wound on account of threatened Indian outbreaks, and decided to send a man or war to that place from San Francisco.

JOHN F. WINTER, of Illinois, was appointed consult at Rotterdam, on the Sh inst. mether, asked her received from the committee a single dellar for services in that There was a fine review of sailors and interesting the services in that the United States soldiers were behind them, and that United States soldiers were behind them, and that Hundred Man Hun

preferred to bear his own expenses. President and cabinet, and many persons of prominence in military and naval circles. The President was greeted with a salute by the Swatara.

Mohanmedan, one hundred houses were cabinet on the 7th inst., President Hayes is Intelligence, based on returns from the vote Mohammedan, one hundred houses were burned and 200 women perishcd. At Balavian, a Mussalman avillage in the district of Tirnov , ing all licenses to trade with them in such and 250 houses were burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished. One person is believed to have escaped. At Balavian are burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished. One person is believed to have escaped. At Caba Reagan 100 houses were burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished. One person is believed to have escaped. At Caba Reagan 100 houses were burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished. One person is believed to have escaped. At Caba Reagan 100 houses were burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished. One person is believed to have escaped. At Caba Reagan 100 houses were burned and 700 men and 1,200 women perished 700 men and 1,200 wom

AT Fall River, Mass., on the 13th inst., while intoxicated, Thomas Fitzgerald stabled his wife in the left breast, causing

was attacked by tramps near Waterloo, Iowa, a few days since, robbed of \$259, and received injuries which caused his death next day. Some time since a negro named Wm.

broke out in that republic. The insurgeuts pepper, W. Va. He was arrested and lodged are in force about 10 miles from Port Au Prince is declared in a was forcibly taken from the jail by about 60 masked men and hung. In an alterestion concerning a dog at

JOHN E. DAILY, a stock broker, was that and killed at San Francisco, on the 7th inst., by Lealie A. Hanks, consul general for

Guatemala in San Francisco. The trouble grew out of a slight disagreement between Hanks and Daily's partner. Both parties occupied high social positions.

The coroner's jury on the 8th last brought in a verdict of murder. About one o'clock on the 8th inst. Hanks, by some unknown DABWIN A. SHERMAN, the most ex-

MURHTAR PASHA telegrapus under date of Angust 5 as follows; One thousand school boy—put into his collection-bag school boy—put into his collection-bag one morning a black beetle, which caused the greatest consternation when it was the greatest constern

H. H. Cook's saw mill at Midland, All these offenses have been paralleled Toronto, burned on the 15th inst. Loss \$100,- before. A well-known wit and reconteur

Toronto, burned on the 18th inst. Loss \$100.000. Two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of employment.

Five persons lost their lives by the capsising of the yacht Pamlico at Chicago, on the 12th inst.

The Star and Herald of Panama, just received, announces the total losses of the Pacific Steam Navigation company's steamer Ellen, Capt. Coathupe on the morning of the 15th of July, at Los Vilas, about 70 miles north, of Valparaiso. About 100 persons were lost. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., lost \$15,000 by

### THE INDIANS.

of Course, Were Whipped -- The Full Account.

HELENA, Montana, August 11 .- On tal of returns from the various counties of the 28th of July the hostile Nez Perces, WM. J. MURTAGH, proprietor of the the state indicate that Charlestown has been 330 strong, finned the entrenchments in National Republican, was cowhided on the chosen as the permanent seat of government Lolo canon of Capt. Rawn and his com13th inst, in front of his office at Washing- by the terms of the law submitting the quesmand of United States soldiers and voltion to the people. The capitol remains at mand of United States soldiers and volunteers, and began their leisurely flight, COL. FRED A. BEE, well known in con- as Howard is pleased to call their cool acter.

Col. Fred A. Bee, well known in connection with affairs of the Chinese on the The cabinet was in session on the 10th inst., about two hours and determined that a commission of three be appointed to act in the ease of Chinese subjects whose longer of the States soldiers were behind them,

There was a fine review of sailors and mittee a single dollar for services in that was in Fort Shaw, over two hundred pressed into service. Intense excitement date. The Bestons stand second, with sarines at the Washington navy vard of sampaign. He told Schurz the committee was in Fort Shaw, over two hundred pressed into service. Intense excitement date. The Bestons stand second, with sarines at the Washington navy vard of the impending prevails throughout Montana, and it is marines at the Washington navy yard of eampaign. He told Schurz the committee miles from the scene of the impending the Sth inst, which was attended by the preferred to bear his own expenses, but Schurz said he war. The hundred and fifty men, at his the general belief that unless the most and Hartfords close together in the race THE Maine Republican state conven-call, were scattered through the various desperate and hurried measures are for fourth. The Cincinnatis are last, as tion re-nomination Gov. Conner, on the sth military posts in Montana, hundreds of taken, massacres surpassing in horror any will be seen by the following record: ing them was immediately commenced, and on the 4th of August the tired little. The savages THE statement of the Wheeling, (Va.) infantry, and to every ordinary man pur-suit would have been considered useless, government must lend a hand. Ex-Gov. PACKARD, in an interview, accounted for in part by the fact thirty-two citizen volunteers from Misthat Mrs. Packard presented him with twin boys, weighing 11 pounds each, on the 7th to follow the Nez Perces trail. The en-

said his sudden return to New Orleans THE steamship Frigorifique, built for

ADVICES from Buenos Ayres state that in the service and had seen a fearful flood has occured in the far south.

fer the disputes with the shipmasters to arbi-THE Bosnian insurrection is at an end. The insurgents are crossing into Dalmatia and are being interned on Islands in the

The cable has announced the death in ilesia of the German Field Marshal bon thought it did, and about four hun-Karl Von Steinmetz. He was eighty-dred warriors of Joseph's, Looking one years of age and entered the Prus-Glass', and Whitebird's bands. Just after sian army in 1413, serving in the closing daylight a small party of savages, unwars against Napoleon. His most dis-tinguished service, however, was render-ted in the Austrian war of 1866, in which distance off. The volunteers opened fire as commander-in-chief of the Fifth army on these Indians, thus beginning the

were pouring volleys into the whites from this very wood. The Indians were An English clergyman declares that driven out, however, and the remnant of the brave command who had followed their general that fatal morning, fortified themselves in the shelter of the woods. dfans now becoming the assailants and throwing themselves to death in futile endeavors to drive the whites inlo the open prairie. At night the firing ceased and the exhausted whites had a breathing spell, but by no means a comfortable one, for there were scores of wounded

and their irrepressible groans made more gloomy the naturally desperate situa-tion. Early in the fight the Indians had

miles apart, but the work of consolidat- that ever occurred in America are alarmy of Montana was in Missoula. The Indians had a week's start. The military force with the exception of ten privates of will sweep southern Montana. Every the Seventh cavalry, consisted wholly, of available gun is in the hands of settlers but John Gibbon did not think so, and, the worn-out little band, augmented by tire force numbered one hundred and endurable:

eighty-two men, including thirty-two volunteers and one hundred and fiftytwo regulars—seventeen officers and one is clothed in it, one eats it, drinks it, eserving fresh meat on long voyages, ar- hundred and thirteen privates. The sol- smells it. Officers who once were doubtrived at Rouen, France, on the "13th inst., diers belonged to the Second and Seventh from the river Platte, with a eargo of meat in fine condition, 112 days having elapsed since sue began loading.

Indicate privates. The solution less brilliant as butterflies in uniform, from the river Platte, with a eargo of meat in fine try and the Seventh cavalry, the spotless as the lily of the field, become draggled, stained, and rusty. Their sue began loading. Seventh infantry, All were veterans coats have holes, their boets are patched. MANY HARD FOUGHT FIELDS,

Millions of sheep and eattle perished and hundreds of families are rendered homeless.

CLYDE shipwrights have agreed to refacilities of the expedition consisted of facilities are rendered homeless. ness. As for some further details of the wagons, which were also required to sort which I must not dwell on a hint wagons, which were also required sort which I must not used on, a line ration. A speedy end to the great strike is initicipated.

Advices by steamer from China of Advices by steamer from China of the chase. On Tuesday night the expedition camped in Ross Hole, with the tring on a campaign. crimes or misdemeanors of any sort—
neither transgressions of the police regulations, nor sheriff's sales, nor illegitimate births, nor divorces, nor law suits

AT IPTONVILLE, TENN., a few days
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Wednesday the Indians about thi short march, while the whites moved from Ross Hole over to the Big Hole, to them. Then they cease to observe the Louisvilles four out of five games, Ex-President Graper was at Lake being at sunset on Wednesday evening whether their masters' things are clean the St. Louis three out of four, the Cinsheriff refused to act and Darmeil and an armed mob walked out of the court-room denouncing the court and defying the authorities. The sheriff refusing to obey an order to summon a posse, Gov. Porter was telegraphed to send the Chickasaw Guards of the court and defying the authorities. The sheriff refusing to obey an order to summon a posse, Gov. Porter was telegraphed to send the Chickasaw Guards of the court and defying the authorities. The sheriff refusing to obey an only ten miles in the rear of the savages, who were apparently as unconcerned as ever. Gen. Gibbon believed that his actions were observed by Indian soouts, in the list drawn for at each match. In The Denver and Rio Grande railroad he pioneer narrow gauge, is steadily exending its line south toward Santa Fending on the state Its laborious for at each match. In St. Louis only the name of Burton is somewhat the meanting to a few days since, regarding a few days since, regarding a few days since, regarding a few laborious forms on the shi hat, charged with forgery. They were so ill-f ing fifteen men to guard the supply train, cavalry horses, and mountain how upon the harmonth the horses which with the supply train, cavalry horses, and mountain how upon the harmonth the horses which with the supply train, cavalry horses, and mountain how upon the harmonth the horses which with the supply itzers, which would encumber them, chips. These he collects and ranges in a was awarded the second place, although six miles into a ravine opening on to the village, which contained probably double All is done with the foul fingers, upon the number of Nez Perces that Gen. Giband no one protests; the greater number We are all so conscious of dirt, so resigned and hopeless about it, that a little more or less is not worth disputing. I shall not linger upon this theme. your readers turn up the page of "Lon-

Infanty and 1,000 actuary, Na. Source of the the 1,700 killed and 3,000 wounded is the recent fight at Plevna. It was, so alreaded him that he handed in his resignation, which the king, however, refused that eight battalions. Russian infantry and eight squadrons of cavalry attacked Lovats on the 7th inst. The garrison of Lovats inviting been reinforced by five battalions of infantry, and some cavalry from Plevna, repulsed the Russians who lost 300

Coins for the Collection Basket.

From the Name Appear Chargo Chargo and the infuriated and desperate savages fought like panthers, and the day is not far off. Whereupon he sprang upon Burriel, but only to receive his (B's) knife in his side and be literable.

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They knelt down, and the orders were given: "Prime heavy; aim, one," when the word "halt" came from the lips of Capt. Sir Lambton Lorraine, who had meanwhile approached and years. Capt. Sir Lambton Lorrame, who had meanwhile approached and unwrapped his sword, which was wrapped in the British flag. He threw the flag over Pacheco and myself, and said: I am Houseye says: Of twenty-three young men who recently stepped across the

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Our friends, when in New York, are cordially inrited to call in and read it at any time. They will

BASE BALL.

Boston, August 10.-Hartfords, 4;

there is no doubt that the supply train, horses, mountain howitzers, etc., fell into the hands of the Nez Perces. If so, of 4; Auburns, 6. PITTSBURG, August 10.-Alleghenys,

self, Capt. Williamson and Lieuts. Eng-lish, Coolidge and Woodruff. None of sehs, of London, and the Maple Leafs, of Guelph, the last of the international the above are seriously hurt except Eng- series between these clubs, took place today. At the finish the score stood: Tecumsehs, 6; Maple Leafs, 2. where Howard was camped on the day of MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 .- Milwaukees,

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Games lost	16	20	2	20	13	17	1	

FLY CATCHES.

nine next year. The tourney at Allegheny will com What characterises an army in the

mence Monday, September 10. field above everything else is dirt. One THE Brooklyn nine has yet to be Chicagoed" by any League Club team. WATT, of the Chicago nine of May last, has joined the Athletics, of Philadelphia. WALKER, of the Red Caps of St.

As for the soldiers, they are simply contract. filthy. You will meet them more ragged THE Louisville club have won eleven than the poorest-Irish laborer, and those

> MANAGER McManus, of the St. Louis club, will not be allowed on the Louisville ball ground in the future. In the series of contests for the state

greasy tin box, popping each alternate three horses came in in line, lump into the black cavern of his mouth. ble was given the third place. three horses came in in line, and Bram the native soil, between whiffs of tobacco; mile and three-quarters, Parole, the favorite, won easily; Vera Cruz second,

not an American citizen, but am Anglo-Saxon, the same as these gentlemen, and if one hair of their seads is harmed I'll and went forth upon the trackless ocean

SPORTING.

MILWAUKEE, August 11.-Milwau kees, 5; Indianapolis, 2.

LONDON, August 10.—The fourth game of base ball between the Tecum-

	Bogdon.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Hartford.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Claim on wide
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Games lost	16	20	2	20	13	17	11

HARTFORD will have a professional

Paul, has been expelled for violation of

league nines.

upon the bare earth he is hacking off the Village in 1:18. Duke of Magenta

do not even observe such things now. George the Fourth third. Time, 3:08. one-quarter, was won by Major Baker; Bombast second, Cardinal Woolsey third, Let Time, 2:12).

H. M. S. H. M. S. 11 15 00 3 05 00 11 26 30 2 51 25

the soldier guards, of whom there were over 300 in the yard. Quesada's heart was then cut out and smeared in the faces of Cespedes and Del Yol." Col. Pacheco and Cook were marched out at 1 o'clock, and placed in position, their faces towards the slaughter-house wall.

They rize was a handsome silver bell, presented by Mr. S. F. Pratt, of Boston. THE DART'S PRIZE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 8.—The prize offered by S. L. Pratt, of Boston, to the Newport Yacht Club, was won to-day by the Dart.

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JAMES F. ATKINSON, EDITOR. A BLUE CROSS " indicates the last paper, unless subscrip-

tion is renewed. PERSONAL. Miss Eva Millerd, of Neenah, is visiting with Mrs. J. D. Ross, of Ford

C. C. Royce was son-struck last week. It was a nine pound chunk of

son that struck him. M. F. Kalmbach, of the wide awake city of Fort Howard, was a caller at

our office, last Saturday, here, for the past week.

Hon T R. Hudd and lady, from the moss grown town of Green Bay, were taking in the beauties of our city, last Sunday. M. L. Root, of Painesville, Ohio,

is here enjoying the salubrious and healthy breezes which sweep over our magnificent bay.

Mr. W. T. McCanley and lady, of Pittsburgh, are stopping at the Ludington House, enjoying the hospitalities of mine host, Mr. Gaynor. W. Timms, our barberial artist, has

returned home from a pleasure trip. He reports business as good in Escanaba, as in other places be visited. Supervisor Thomas Hay, of Maple Ridge, called on us Thursday, and entirely recovered from his sickness.

Willie H. Mihills, of Fond du Lacis combining health with pleasure, by visiting friends in this city and Ford River, and also hunting and

We had the pleasure of receiving a call from Dr. W. Danforth, of Chicago, who, with his lady, is making a visit to the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior.

R. S. Spelman, of Pittsfield, Mass., who is interested in the Berkshire Valley Paper Mills, is spending a few days with us, and trying his luck among the speckled trout.

Henry Hull, of Fond du Lac, got tired of scraping the mud off his boots, and came here, in the center of the week to enjoy a promenade in our nice, clean sand.

peach and apple crop is not very good this season, but an abundance of the smaller fruits.

J. H. Barlow, of Newark, New very dull, but looks forward with con- rations upon it immediately. fidence to the future

Village Board Proceedings. ESCANABA, July 27, 1877.

Board met pursuant to adjourn-Present-H. A. Barr, President, and John Semer, Trustee.

A quorum not being present, the meeting was adjourned until the 30th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M. E. P. Lorr, Clerk.

July 30, 1877. Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Present-H. A. Barr, President, and Trustees, Coan, Conolly, Olsen, cent. gold bearing bonds. They Robertson, Semer and Walch.

On motion of Mr. Robertson, Isaac A. Pool's bill for services on special election of July 5, 1877, amounting deposited their \$300,000 in bonds, and to \$2.00 was allowed.

The committee on applications for national bank currency. They had the position of engineer of the steam let the government have \$30,000 in cur HAND LES! fire engine reported the following apprency more than they received for after an absence in California of 27 plicants, to-wit: James Nolan, John J. Hackett, which applications were placed on file.

There being several applicants, an ation). This was pretty good finan informal ballot was taken to ascer ciering for these banks to receive \$18, tain upon whom the choice should 000 a year in gold on the \$30,000 in fall, which ballot not resulting in a currency, which they had just loaned choice, a second ballot was taken, to the government. But this is not

Building Paper mer, consisting of Messrs. G. H. scarcely ever less than a million dolpointed to examine James Nolan and like to see this 'vast sum lie idle. sident which of the two in their judgment was most competent for the pos'tion, and the President is hereby authorized to employ the one-recom mended by said committee, by the month. On motion the board adjourned.

E. P. LOTT, Clerk.

August 1, 1877. Board met in special session for the purpose of employing an engineer, some members of the commit Four foot, and stove length wood for tee appointed at the last meeting having declined to act.

Present-H. A. Barr, Presidnet. and Trustees, Coan, Olson, Robert on, Semer and Welch.

was decided to hire an engineer in acre.

Mr. Olson moved that James No. lau be employed as engineer for one estate, a month, which motion did not pre that is."

Roemer, was employed as enginee for me mouth, on trial, at \$55. On motion the Board adjourned, E. P. Lorr, Clerk.

FLAT ROCK ITEMS.

this town. The weather this summer has been so dry the wells have use to very poor. Perhaps this has something to do with the prevailing

William Dausey, while cutting acros of ground. This would be an odd the other evening, had the mis average of nearly 37 bushels' to the

of ground about thirty square rods, winter we eat, and last week harvested ten bushels of as fine wheat as paper.

Spring wheat looks splendid and ds fair to yield a bountiful crop. Wheat will be shipped from this point to Green Bay, this fall.

A new species of thievery has developed itself here lately. The party. or parties, pay noctornal visits to certain potato fields, and help themselves to a liberal supply o potatoes, much to the disgust of the owners of said fields. What we want is a musket of a new pattern; one that will June 22d, by the Indians. shoot around corners

W. J. Wallace, of Escanaba, in company with several ladies and gen-tlemen, visited our own last week.

BRAMPTON ITEMS The "catching" weather of the last two weeks, has made it hard to secure hay in good condition, particularly for those who have no barns. Miss Ellen Moran, of Waupaca, Other crops are good, especially oats Wis., has been visiting her friends and potatoes. I am beformed that John Barron is going to purchase a threshing machine, which is a want

> A party of surveyors are engaged in surveying out the State road from here to Big Bay de Noc, and it is to be hoped that the appropriation of land is sufficient to induce some man of means to build it, as it is badly needed.

Some friends of farmer Elliott's are regaling themselves hugely on since died. speckled trout, raspherries, cream and other luxuries. Rasuberries are very plentiful in this section. The mysterious thefts of last spring have seen traced to a French family, who have relieved this neighborhood of

their presence. How is it about that agricultural indulged in a pleasant chat. He has society? It is possible that the business r en of Escanaba cannot see the need of such an organization. Do they not know that their interests are dependent in a great measure on the agriculture of the county? Knowing such to be the case, why do they not avail themselves of the provisions of the statute, unite with the

farmers and organize a society? Rev. H. Perry holds services at this place every two weeks, and once a Rurus. month at Perkins.

The Green Bay Advocate says: The senior proprietors of the Ad pocate, C. D. and A. C. Robinson with their families, are on a summer picnic this week, in camp beside the cool waters of Gitchee Gumee, and dropping a line for trout or hass.

The deek hands on board the propeller Passaie struck for higher wages while she was lying at the H. Emory of Old Mission, Great dock in Fort Howard, last week, and prison, Aug. 1st, 880. Traverse Bay, paid us a pleasant call were immediately discharged. Their Wednesday. He informs us that the places were supplied by a crew of Oneida Indians.

> We take the following from the Menominee Herald:

Jersey, a very prominent manufactu The Menominee Mining Company rer of the thousand and one articles has taken a lease of the forty acres while making up a train. His shouldthat are made of mallcable iron, is adjoining the Breen mine on the east, ers were caught between the bumpers. visiting here. He reports business and has decided to commence explo-The property belongs to Judge Ingalis and the Breen Brothers, and undoubtedly contains the same formation struck his wife on the head with an and mineral deposits which are found av axe, fracturing her skull. Physion the Breen Mine.

The Menominee Mining Co., is very anxious to get an ore train out farmer living two miles north of Flint, from the Breen Mine, and prepara | while in an overheated state drank tions are being made to effect this as two goblets of ice water, and died soon as possible, certainly before the instantly from the shock to his sysclose of next week.

How National Banks Were Started. An association of gentlemen in an Eastern State raised \$300,000 in cur- the oil inspector would not allow rency. They went to the office of the canvass men to burn naphtha the Register of the Treasury and ex- Ke owene was finally substituted and changed their currency for three the show went on. hundred thousand dollars in six per then went to the office of the Comp troller of the Currency, in the same building, organized a national bank. received for their bank \$270,000 in banking purposes, and had on depor-Roemer, Thomas Powers and William it \$300,000 on which they received as and has just found out that Michi

ciering for these banks to receive \$18, the whole story. They had their On motion, a committee of practi bank made the public dep-sitory. cal engineers, machinists and fire They soon discovered that there was White, J. Symons, W. H. Beach, J. lars of government money deposited N. Hiller, and J. F. Oliver, were ap within their vaults. They did not John Roemer, and report to the Pre | They therefore took \$1,000,000 of this government money and bought \$1,000,000 of five-twenty bonds with it. In other words, they loaned \$1.

000,000 of the government's own mon ey to the government, and deposited he bonds received in the van'ts of their bank, on which they received from the same government \$60,000 a year in gold as interest. Thus for their \$30,000 in currency which they originally loaned the government they received annually in all \$78,000

in gold .- New York Mail. Large Yields of Wheat. The wheat yield in Saginaw cour y this season as reported, is beyond all precedent. The towns of Blumfield, Frankenmuth, and Saginaw On motion of Mr. Robertson, it have instances of 52 bushels per

place of Mr. Authory, whose term | The Lowell Journal says: " Peter W. Byrnes-raised 274 bushels of gold estate, and wants to know how high

The Lapeer Democrat says that H. On motion of Mr. Semer, Julia D. Rood of Mayfield harvested 600 bushels of wheat from 12 acres; 50 ushels to the acre.

The Lansing Republican says: H. J. Oaks of Aurelius seems to be about so far as a large yield of wheat is concerned. From three acres and Considerable sickness prevails in 100 rods of ground he raised 196 bis town. The weather this sambushels of Lincoln wheat which here has been so dry the wells have sold in this city at \$1.30 per bushel. gebels to the acre.

STATE NEWS.

Jackson is to have a new weekly

The salt inspected in the month of 1877.

July, in the State of Michigan, was Name of Mine. The grasshoppers are damaging the corn about Saginaw and in other

parts of the State. Lewis Herrick, of Sand Lake, Michigan, was killed near Deadwood,

Will F. Goldie, the Saginaw defaulting bank teller-has forwarded \$483 more of his ill-gotten gains.

The Ontonagon Miner says that a large number of Mennonites still continue to pass up the lake to Man-Two carloads of Michigan wool

were burned by the Pittsburg mob.

The cars were shipped from Grand John Roster, a much-respected citizen, dropped dead on the 1st inst., that has long been needed among our at his farm, a few miles from Char-

> George Hurlbut has been arrested and held for trial at Ovid, on a charge of forging a note for \$30. He owns Fred. Rose, who was so severely

njured by falling through an elevator at Grand Rapids recently, has Three children out of a family of five named Mellinger, in Gratlot Co.,

have died of diphtheria within a few days of each other. A few days ago Benjamin Wood, aged seventy, committed suicide by 1877.
lying down in the shallow water of Name of Mine.

Tobacco river near Clare. Mrs. Ileohan, who lived about four miles north of Holland committed suicide by hanging herself Supposed cause insanity.

Two thousand dollars per week i what the Saginaw Valley misses out out of its circulation from the burning of Burts' mill and salt works. Mrs. Marble was convicted of murder in the second degree in the Cir-

cuit Court at Mason on the 4th inst. sentence was withheld for one week. A notary public in Osceala county, onveys a certain piece or parcel of estate with all the "impertenances" and improvements, and signs himself notary "republic."

on at Jackson, 23 were discharged, 6 pardoned, I died, leaving still in the David T. Reese, a well-known printarrives and leaves on Thursday. er boy of Grand Rapids, and formerly employed on the Democrat, sailed arrives and leaves on Wednesday and

During the month of July, 23 con-

cicts were received at the State Pris-

in the schooner Florence with Capt. Sunday. Howgate's Polar expedition. At Jackson on the 1st inst., Geo. Harris was caught between two cars

and his shoulder blades broken. While intoxicated, a man named Wood, residing in Kent county, cians say she cannot live. On the 1st inst., James Dowey, a

tem. Barnum's show was in total dark-

ness for some time at Adrian, bécause The pine woods west of the town

and at times the smoke, driven over by the winds, has been a great annovance. No damage has yet been reported .- Allegan Journal. Ansil Moscow, a ploneer of Delta. Eaton county, returned home recently years. He is seventy six years old,

pave been on fire for several days,

interest from the government \$1,000 a gan is a better State after all than the year in gold, (and exempt 'from tax- rest of them. Croke and Daily, perpetrators of the robbery at the depot at Eaton, Rapids, at which the operator was left bound and gagged, and the money drawers emptied, received sen-tence on the 1st; Croke to 35, and

Daily to 25 years. Destructive fires are reported in the pineries near Bedford Lake, on the Mackinaw division of the Michi gan Central Railroad. Considerable valuable timber has been destroyed. Heavy fires are also burning in Clare

The yield of wheat in this county. is marvelous, and we believe it will honesty and saving; the second generally touch an average of fully generally touch an average of fully (good health,) by using Green's Authirty hushels per acre. Mr. Wheeler, of Newark, reports about 400 bus. from eleven acres—an average of over fects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, thirty-five bushels an acre.—firatiot Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Head-

beast, in the woods above Big Rapids, a few days since. She was pickhaif eaten up, supposed to be by a all first-class Druggists in the U. S. bear.

The editor of the Portage Lake medai wheat from half an sere of real human skull doing duty as a water cup or dipper in a wood shanty ocupied by a man who obtained the stripped grave on the beach near Copper Harbor, and has used it ever since as a household utensil. The Hastings Bonner is authority

on snakes. Here is its latest: " It is stated that a young man receptly left Hastings to receive medical aid for some mysterious disease. While ou the cars he Tsinted, and while in that condition a fair sized snake was seen all failed, and the water we have to The average yield was upwards of 54 to come partly out of his mouth. win. B. Hungerford raised 440 and relieved the young man, but the ushels of Clawson wheat on twelve snake afterwards escaped."

SHIPMENTS.

ESCANABA .- Statement of Iron ore, Mr. Stanhope, of Mason county, in this State, has 275 swarms of bees, and including Thursday, Aug. 16th, thoy orr. Gras Jackson ..... South Jackson New York ...

> MARQUETTE.-Statement of iron or pig iron and quartz, shipped by rai and boat, from Jan. 1st 1877, up to and including Wednesday, August

15th, 1877. Name of Mine. IBON ORE. Rolling Mill

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Total. Name of Furnace. Pio IRON. Carp River Quartz.

L'Axse.-Statement of iron ore, shipped during the season, up to and including Wednesday, August 15th,

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and prices remain same as last week. FOUNDRY IRON. No. 1 Lake Superior charcoal CAR WHERL AND MALLEABLE IRON.

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with the assistance of carelessness The head of the family is figuring out how much wood he will need

Harlow Brainard has just returned We do not see any movement be

ng made in regard to graveling Lu-A languishing lover says the pull-back on his girl reminds him of the

draw-back on sugar. The hemlock bark of Lake Superior has been proved by careful tests to be the best known.

A cynic describes marriage as an altar upon which man lays his wallet and woman her affections.

Louis Schram has the "boss" stock of goods in his line and is making the dry goods fly in his vicinity. Since that country bumpkin put

his foot on that plug hat, it looks as if it had been in the battle of Plevna. dog chased into the waters of the at about one and one fifth fare.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran who have been quite sick, are now -recovering

thoughts to watch; in our families, our temper; and in society, our Friendship stands in need of all

care, comfort, confidence and comit expires.

have legs? The Philadelphia Press says it is achieve glory by being cremated. It

costs \$15,000. A Kansas tellitor heads his war ews "Czarsparilla." He does this because he wants the Russians to purify the Tarks.

the one he had here.

"The Circussians are at their old trade of selling their daughters again." That's very common among parents in this country also.

Potato bugs are putting in about nghteen hours out of the twentyfour, as they see that the potato crop will soon be out of their reach.

If our lumbermen want to get water for log driving, they should engage unable to shut it off, and the length-

The schooner Winnie is being fitthe different towns and villages on the bay shores.

"having books in press." He of the days. For the past three seasons this Several editors are announced as ed the pocket book, and is pressed portant city and village, in the West-Whitehall Times says that his is callfor funds.

and assembled wisdom of the State, the unanimous praise and the legislative excurvou will have to be at the depot next ment of the press wherever exhibit is about ready to commence operations. sion will arrive here on that day.

The Free Press says that "an arti the line of the C. & N. W. R'y. Rock, are cutting and hauling on ficial frogs leg factory has been start. Where the original pine, cedar and trucks about 25,000 feet of logs per ed in Memphis." It does not say hemlock forest has been burned off, week. The longest haul is two and how the disabled frogs appear with the ground is now covered with a shalf miles. One saw in the mill the "artificial" legs,

Miss Jepnie McHale left Monday. for Chicago, where she will remain Burns' Bazar, to improve herself in the trimming of hats for the fall and winter seasons.

Summer travel by water is increasing. Our passenger hoats are well lar, and similar trees. filled with tourists. Quite a number stop here to enjoy our unsurpassed boating, fishing and hunting facili-

on the porch.

Charles Mason, who has been employed in the engineer corps, at work on the Menominee Range, railroad has been in town for a few days; he contemplates making a change of base, to the Canada Pacific railway.

"The great curse of this country is

were scattered over a space of 200

mouth Church was in the city some days ago, and invited a friend to dine restaurant, and, taking his seat, exclaimed in the air of a lord, "Waitah, bwead and watah foh two."-Ex.

We are sorry to learn from a note from H. J. Bebeau, of Fayette, that he is "busted" and will have to recuperate his fortune in a "new world." Whether there will be an increase of temperature in the world to which he proposes to go, or not, he does not inform us.

Oh, the flies! the horrible flea!
Buzing around like election lies;
Dodging about like a maniac's dream,
Over the butter and into the cream;
Holding conventions all over the bread,
Biting your ears and ticklit.2 your head;
Crayling,
Too busy to tle,
Dog-gone the masty, pestiferous fly
The probability now is, that the
Menomines Ranges Railroad will be

Menominee Range Railroad will be extended twenty miles further west. is supposed to be better.

Now is the time for school marms their respective places. The boys have been occupying the regency, by cultivating their muscle and deteriorating their manners, and the two legged youthful angels will undoubtedly hail their reappearance with gladness.

The steamer Unior, arrived as usual on Wednesday from Green Bay, from a month's visit to Southern and left for Fayette and Monistique. This is the only regular boat running on both shores of the upper bays. Tourists and sportsmen should make a note of it. Captain Hawley will land a party at any trout stream or hunting ground on the route.

George Lauscigne is trying to turn himself into a granger. He has pur-chased 80 acres of land at Bork Riv-after getting the required informaer, extending on both sides of the tion, not a restige could be seen of switch, and is now engaged in building a good comfortable dwelling even of a bird and cage with which house on it. . He has got a tiptop location, and we predict that he will This was certainly a had predicament have a nice farm in a few years.

The State Fair will be held at Jackson, commencing on the 17th of September and continuing until the 21st. It will be one of the grandest affairs of the kind that has been held in the State. All our citizens who can afford the time should attend. Tickets back the other evening, which his can be secured to go there and return

Although times are close, Messrs. Schiller & Atkins are doing a very fine business. Their stock of goods is always fresh and choice, and they believe the best article, although it may cost a little more, always gives the most satisfaction to their custom ers, more especially as they sell as low as inferior goods can be bought for. All goods are guaranteed.

A new No. I drop leaf, American A fashion paper informs us that ing the other end up, which was it will readily be seen that it will be sharp, and penetrated the animal a matter of great economy to have it well-jes' so-but do those things about six inches, making an ugly finished as speedily as possible, be-The Philadelphia Press says it is side walks and crossings are in a lit. Door.

In Deadwood City, when a man waltzes into a saloon or public assemblage and shouts, "Now turn yourselves loose," the accommodating populace arise and "pile onto him by thousands," and when they a bakery in Ishpeming, and intends of him left than there is of them, men and teams. At each end, lead to hold anything else.

On Tuesday afternoon, an alarm of fire was given by the pump house whistle in the railroad company's yard. It proved to be at the south end of the stock dock, above the ore docks, and was soon extinguished. The alarm whistle became fastened some way, so that the engineer was weeping Tommy Shearman to en- ened alarm called out the village encamp a few days on the banks of the gine and hose carts, which were however turned back when they had proceeded about half way.

ted up, and will soon take a cruise Montgomery Queen's "Great Show with the base ball club on board, to of California," including museum, caravan, menagerie and double circus, will give one of their popular and well known shows in this town in a few combination has visited every im-If you want to see the Governor, refined principles and has received key.

A singular fact is noticeable along dense growth of poplar. The ques- started last week. tion is, where does the seed come from? If this transformation of the pine districts keep on, it will not be has been thoroughly overhauled, enpreviously covered with them In now running night and day. It is lands are growing up with oak, pop- for the European market.

It is proposed to call the new pa-per to be started at Quinnesec, "The Iron Center." That name will be on next Thursday night there will about in the center of the iron ranges, be an eclipse of the moon, sesting on both sides of the river. Should about half the night. This will give everything prove as favorable as is the gates a rest, as the eclipse can be anticipated on the range, Quinnesec

seen to greater advantage by sitting must from its proximity to the magificent water powers close by, make in the future a manufacturing town of importance. The diversified natural resources in the vicinity will in duce the establishment of manufactories other than iron.

Co's men, who was helping to unload energy enough to come down a slab car last Wednesday, missed his footing and tumified into the The Corunna American says the water. The boys who rushed to his coal reines in the vicinity of that city

Rev. W. L. Winslow, pastor of the Congregational Church, of Peshugo preach at the Preabyterian Church, next Sunday, both morning and evening, at the usual hours. There is a man in this state, whose whole name is Joseph Richard Parke,

who claims to be a poet. The following choice excerpts show that his efforts should be appreciated:

'The cereations fruitage of the globe, The wain slow to ling up the shaggy way, With ripe, dramineous function surcharged, and joiting o'er each jacent obstacle With lurch decidness,' etc. And again:

The fine lumbering establishment

of Ford River, who have been run- GOOD SUITS FOR \$25. ning but one of their mills this season, were forced to shut down on Wednesday, having sawed up all the logs in the pond. They have manufactured so far, four and a half million feet of lumber, and one million The deposits of iron seem to be full lath. They have between 16 and 17 as good on the other side of the Me- million feet of logs "hung up" in the nominee river, as on this, and in the river. There is yet a possibility of case of the Commonwealth mine, it these logs being brought down soon, if copious rains should set in, which is not at all unlikely, as the season to be getting ready, to tumble into has been extremely dry so far. Dams have been constructed at various points on the river, so that whatever water comes, it can be held for the drive. During the sawing this season, a number of "cauts" have accumulated for the shingle mill, which

is now running to use them up. The night was dark and dreary, And the owls went screeching by, When a horseman sad and weary, Rode on with anxious eye.

How wistfully he gazeth,
A glean of light is there;
From the cot window it blazeth,

gather some particulars about the Sturgeon Bay Canal and vicinity. This canal, as everybody in this region knows, when completed, will save about 90 miles of travel in running from Chicago or Milwaukee to Last week as Dr. Tracy was going Peshtigo, Oconto, Green Bay, or any over the crossing near his residence. of the ports on the bay south from with a livery rig, the horse stepped it, and as it only requires about a ONE PRICE STORE! guaranteed fresh and pure. on one end of a broken plank, throw mile and a half of a ditch to do it, wound. The paternal guardians of sides saving the dangerous passage our village ought to see that our in a heavy sea, through Death's

Mr. B. went from Menominee on Tuesday morning, August 7th, in company with Hon. I. Stephenson, Jessie Spaulding, and several others from that vicinity. The work on the canal is progressing finely. In the centre, grading and shoveling is go-John V. O'Sullivan has bought out are through with him, if there is more ling on rapidly with a large force of running a similar establishment to they treat him kindly and walk him dredge is at work, which jerks out up to the bar for all he can hold, the mud and gravel at an as onishing Generally, however, he is too full of rate. As fast as other appliances for handling the work can be used, they will be put in operation. The gov ernment is creeting piers at the lake end of the canal, which are so con structed, that a vessel once inside will be as safe as in a land locked harbor, which will be another convenience to Lake Michigan mariners. Mr. Green is the contractor of the work, and Mr. Casgrain, superintend-

LUMBER ITEMS.

62, 990,478 feet of logs passed the booms on the Menominee river, up to the 1st of August.

The water in the Peshtigo river is so low that the bullheads and suck ers find a difficulty in navigating it. The watermill has hard work to keep up appearances.

The N. Whitbeck Co., of Marinette, ern States and Territories. It is has purchased 3,000,000 feet of first conducted strictly on moral and class logs from Russel, Pierce & Gil-

The N. Ludington Co., at Fla hemlock forest has been burned off, week. The longest haul is two and

Auson Eldred's mill at Oconto, our own locality, tracts of burnt pine now mostly engaged in sawing deals A scow loaded with lumber be

> The forest fires which have been burning in the vicinity of Green Bay, have destroyed a large quantity of valuable timber.

404 car loads of lumber, shingles, and bark were shipped from Wausau, vis the Wisconsin Valley railroad, during the month of July.

The Peacock steam saw mill at the mouth of Whitefish river, shut down the early part of the month. Cause. One of the Ford River Lumber their back in the river, but they lack There are plenty lying on

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How wistfally he gazeth.

A glean of light is there:
From the cot window it blazeth,
And blieds him with its glare.

And his optics being dazzled as it
were, for the time, he reso'ved to stop
and inquire the way, and thereby
hangs a mystery, for when he emerg
of from the vine embowered cottage,
after getting the required information, not a vestige could be seen of
either horse, saddle or bridle, nor
geven of a bird and cage with which
he was encumbered, when he arrived.

This was certainly a bad predicament
for a weary horseman. The balance
of the dreary night and the small
hours of the morning ware spent on
a lassoing expedition with a lariat
made out of a two inch hawser, forty
two feet long, which was finally
crowned with success, as far as the
horse was concerned; the saddle, bridle
and other equipments, are yet
flow at.

Moral—When you travel over a

Mortigage Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that default has
been made in the conditions of a certain
mortgage containing a power of sale, whereby
he same has become operative. Executed by
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Moral—When you travel over a lonely road, it is sometimes better not to step and enquire the way.

From Mr. Geo. T. Burns, superin tendent of the N. Ludington Co, we grather some particulars about the monday the fifth day of November next as more and appartenances thereento beginning.

That no suit or proceeding at hw has been instituted to recover said mortgage dobt, or any tendent of the many control of the particular and the storage, i shall sell said premises described in sail mortgage, i shall sell said premises described in sail mortgage, and public auction or vendue, to the highest bolder. For the grather some particulars about the more and appartenances thereento become justice. purpose of paying the note now due to Roxanna Richards, and the attorney's fee, as aforesald, on Monday, the fifth day of November next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the entrance door Koyce's Hall, on Tilden areans, in the village of Escannha, sald hall being the place of bolding the Circuit Court of Delta county.

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and his "aunties" say, and point
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New Baby's come.

All the world has gone away To Charley's heart. None heed his cry, Potent law until to-day. Charley calls. But none obey, For Baby's come.

"Got" he cries. "Take her away! I don't like her. She can't play." Quivering grief and tearful joy-"Charley! he is Mamma's boy, Take her away Wondrous fair the pillowing laces

Frames the lovely mother's face; Ah! her heart can hold the two, yes of hrown and eyes of bine When Baby comes,

Baby brings all love along, Ever growing, ever ariong; Soundless wells of tenderness Never ebb not grow the less When Baby comes.

What a hint of fair perfusse, What a bush is in the room; All the bond world fill to rout, All its vanity shut out, When Baby comes. 'Its a temple on its shrine Trembles everything divine Unto one. His Heaven lies In the spheres of her soft eyes, When Baby comes.

Far the wild world's fret and snare, Endless business, weary care; Once again romance is sweet, Life is young and love complete, When Baby comes.

All the earth is made anew— Fair the false, and fair the true, Where a little life begins, Free of sorrow, free of sins, And Baby comes.

From Peterson's Magazine,

### A POINT OF HONOR.

BY IDA ROLAND.

The little red school-house on the brow of a long hill, just at the edge of the vil-lago. A lonely place at this time, five o'clock in the afternoon; for the last barefooted urchin had disappeared down the long hill over an hour ago. It would seem that there was nothing to detain her head upon her hand, and pondering,

lightly; and when once formed, to be sacred and binding. So she was trying to probe her heart, and discover her feelings toward the writer of this letter, who said that he loved her so tenderly, and could never be happy unless she was his wife. The study had lasted an hour, who said that he loved her so tenderly, and could never be happy unless she was his wife. The study had lasted an hour, and she was no nearer the conclusion and she was no nearer than the conclusion and she was no nearer than the con

don't believe I shall ever see any one Ralph, made it so that Saidie was his else I can like as well. He has a good companion most of the time, while she gone."

And character, is wealthy, and loves me. If appropriated Harry. go to mother, she will say, 'Do just what wants so well, and sympathize in all her

phacton stood at the Kempal gate; and tringe, sat it's owner, beckening to her friend. To slip on a hat, and step in beside Lina, was the work of a moment,

part, for she could not yet make up her mind to confide to Lina her engagement, but her friend was so busy telling of her own affairs, that she did not notice it.

After a while, she spoke of Ralph Earle.

"What do you think of him, anyway?" said Lina.

"I down throw I hardly noticed big." Here words, that only made her trought to the said the said to the said through the said that only made her trought to the said through the said to the said through through through the said through through

"I don't know. I hardly noticed him ble harder to bear. yesterday.

know why mamma has invited him here this summer? For his health, I suppose. He looks she wrote:

"So he supposes. But that clever little woman has quite snother idea in her head. She means that I shall marry "Why, Lina!"

follow that I'm going to marry him. He isn't my style at all; he is altogether too deep for shallow me. I always liked him; but I shall hate him pretty soon, if my step-mamma don't stop throwing me at his head in such an absurd man-

"What can be her object? I never thought her over-fond of you." "Oh, I'm only thrown in as an encumbrance. She adores Ralph, and he is poor. Well, I've got money. Do you understand ?

"Poor child!" "You need not poor me. I am going to make myself just as disagreeable as possible. And I have a little plan in my head, and you must say yes. I want you to pack up and be ready, when I

that's a dear."

"Not if you are going to put me in that Mr. Earle's way," said Saidie, looking a little suspiciously at Lina's mising a little suspiciously at little suspici

"Nonsense, child! You need not look

There was no opposition to this pro-ject, and the next day found Saidie setnot over reports, or educational works, as one might think from her looks, but a led in the great stone house over the love-letter.

There it lay on the table before her looks as ject, and the next day found Saidie set, he has gone nobody knows where. I then the great stone house over the wash my hands of the whole affair." And river. She loved luxury, and it was like the swept from the room with an injured There it lay, on the table before her, and in her mind, swinging in the balance, was the yes and no. Which should it has some pleased as she might.

After peace was made between the should it has some pleased as she might. should it be? Some girls find it an easy have been with the arrangement; but thing to engage themselves, and then Ralph was so pleasant, and Lina so de-break the chain when it becomes too irk-lighted, that she did not mind it. Lina some. But this Saidie Kempal was a was right in pronouncing Ralph Earle don't believe he will go any further conscientious little body, just unfashion- elegant. He was a gentleman in every able enough to consider an engagement a sense of the word; and although not re- easily drive over after him." serious thing, not to be entered into markably handsome, his face was one lightly; and when once formed, to be that could be trusted forever. Mrs.

han at first. lazy afternoons by the willow, at the Perhaps, if she had seen a little more of trysting place beside the lake; and gay the world, she could have decided sooner; evenings over the piano, or on the crobut her days had been so bounded and quet ground, out on the lawn, where hedged by home ties, and the quiet vill Harry always joined them. Indeed, lage life, that she had not yet learned the he was with them most of the time, and all-important lesson, a knowledge of her Saidie had grown quite used to being own heart. Her thoughts ran something engaged. There was not much chance for love making, as the rest did not "I like him-this Harry Barrows. 1 know of it; and Lina, in trying to avoid the piazza:

I say yes, everybody will be pleased, and I shall doubtless be very happy. No she wondered how she could help loving more pinching about money matters at the one her mother had selected for her. home or drudging in the school-room. I He was so brilliant and interesting; so wonder why I hesitate, I wish I was a different from any one she had ever met child again, to be told what to do. If I before. He seemed to understand her your heart tells you, my daughter," tastes. So it happened, while Lins and when my heart won't tell me anything about it. She would be delighted, lawn in their wild fashion, the other two though, if I would say yes; and I could sat on one of the rustic seats that the old lighten her cares so much. It is such a worry to mothers to have so many daughters unsettled. Then there is Lina Grey. How surprised she would be! I believe her rather likes Harry herself. I believe—I believe I will—say —yes."

The conference was over, and springing lightly to her feet, she quickly closed the shutters for the night, and taking her lighten her cares so much. It is such a elms shaded, and read or talked. Ralph ing lightly to her feet, she quickly closed the shutters for the night, and taking her wide hat, fastened the door, and started down the hill.

She was glad to find that she felt happier, now that the question was decided.

The pier, now that the question was decided.

The pier is made and inclined to conversation.

NOTES FOR THE FARMER.

"I should have thought of that before." friend. To slip on a hat, and step in beside Lina, was the work of a moment, and the two girls were soon busily talking, as the lazy pony jogged along.

There was a little reserve on Saidie's part, for she could not yet make the hat.

Harry overtook her as she tried to escape to the house, and gave her a few tender words, that only made her trou-

She locked herself in her room, and "There! I wish I could tell that to did not go down again that night. She his royal highness. I shan't tell you wanted to face her trouble by herself now what he said about you. Do you and decide what was her duty to do.

It was a long, hard struggle. The cold, gray dawn peeped in at her window as No Ralph. I was right. I cannot break my promise. Forgive me and forget that you ever loved SAIDIE.

She sent him this early in the morning; and an hour later, before Mrs. Grey and Lina made their appearance in the breakfast room, he left a note for his aunt, and ordered the coachman to drive "Do you like him?"

"Do you like him?"

"Do I like him? Of course I do. Ralph Earle is elegant. But it don't at the closed blinds, behind which slumfollow that I'm going to make the coachman to drive give a good quality of milk, rich in butter. Cows that produce a high-colored follow that I'm going to make the closed blinds, behind which slumfollows that produce a high-colored blinds are the closed blinds and the coachman to drive give a good quality of milk, rich in butter. t the closed blinds, behind which slum-ered the only being he truly loved, and butter have a large amount of the secre-tion, the inside of the ear being of an orange tint. On the other hand, light-colored butter-makers present a scanty, bered the only being he truly loved, and he was gone.

found Mrs. Grey in tears, Lina pouting and Saidie invisible. "What's up, Lina! Where is Ralph?"

Goodness knows! I don't. Saidie is locked in her room, Ralph gone, and everybody else as cross as beara." Harry looked bewildered, and Mrs. Grey said: "Harry Barrows, are you engaged to

His face flushed crimson and then turned white. "We are Mrs. Grey; but-"

"But what? You are engaged, and that's enough," said the lady, sharply. you to pack up and be ready, when I come for you to-morrow, to come and pleading look at Lina, who had dropped into a chair, and breathlessly awaited his

the pretty school-mistress so late; but she at him, if you feel that way. Only still sat behind her little table, leaning come; we will have grand times."

"And a pretty mess you have made of it. Her sense of honor was more strict." "And a pretty mess you have made of than yours. She has refused Ralph, and

After peace was made between the lovers, Lina said, "Poor Saidie! We must find Ralph and bring him back.

How could the child be so good? I than Chester to-night, and James could It was as Lina supposed, and while Harry started off in hot haste, Lina ran

couple than Ralph and Saidie is to be met nowhere, the wide world over. Of one spot both were especially fond, and they often go there. It is where they first met—the trysting place by the

Adrianople.

Adrianople is situated at the confluence of the Tundja, the Maritza and the Arda, and is about 135 miles distant from Constantinople. Its population has been variously estimated at from 80,000 to 140,000 inhabitants. According to the most trustworthy accounts about half of these are Turks, 30,000 Bulgar-ians and Greeks, and the remainder Jews

pier, now that the question was decided.

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Saidic hurried on, for she knew it was getting late; and she had made an appointment to meet her friend, Lina Grey, under the great weeping willow, by the edge of the lake, and the hour for the meeting had more than passed. "Meet willow, by the lake," she had written.

Lina saw her coming, and rushed forward tumultuously. "Oh! I thought you would never be here!" she cried. "I began to fear you hadn't got my note in time. I only returned last night, and had not time to see you before you went to school, so I wrote, asking you to meet me here, for then I knew we could have a half-hour's chat, all to ourselves, and afterwards we could go home together."

The last words were emphasized in such a manner, that her listener could not help but understand.

"I will be frank with you," said the capital of the Turkish Empire, remaining so until Constantinople was made the capital of the Turkish Empire, remaining so until Constantinople was made the capital of the Turkish Empire, remaining so until Constantinople was made the capital of the Turkish Empire, remaining so until Constantinople was made the capital of the Turkish Empire, remaining so until Constantinople was seized in 1453. It is at present virtually an open town. The old part is surrounded by a wall, and contains a citadel. But these are now vecless as defenses. Recently more modern works have been constructed by the Turks, but these are only of a field, or at the most of a provisional type.

In the opinion of Von Moltke the hollow roads, ditches and garden walls without the town afford great facilities for its defense, and the approaches may be covered by troops drawn up so as to rest upon the rivers, but only in corps of not less than thirty thousand or forty thousand men. The town is, however, overlooked by heights on every side, and, after a few commonplaces, and a section in the Creek Emperor in 1020.

Indian Summer. Dear Mand, I hear across the morn The bluejay calling in the corn. Oh, in my heart I tread, to-day, Along our old, cool, woodland way, And hear within the shadows still The acorns dropping on the hijb.

A hawk salis by on silent wings; The far, low white of partridge wi Course a faint ripple on the arr; "Tis restful silence everywhere; So still, that from the anaple's cro I hear the red leaves eddying dow

A gleam of silver far away
The river lies adden, to-day;
The single shallop lettering by
Seems poised between the wave and sky;
All baste is rounded into calin.
And earth and sky are swathed to balin.

There may be something in this. Can any of our readers corroborate it from their observation? It is said that the color of the inside of the cow's ear affords an infallible guide to the selection of a good butter cow. If the skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich yellow or orange color and

thin, and pale yellow secretion, in some cases found only at the bottom of the ear, while the inside lining is of a correspondingly pale, undefined color.

Every female of the bovine family has the power of secreting a certain amount of one quart of peach juice, and one of this oily matter. If the quantity be pound of white sugar; when cold add normally large, secretion will take place half a pint of the best brandy; for a freely in the mammary glands, the ear, drink dilute with water the same as any ceases to be an angel. and the skin. As the test is simple and fruit shrub. costs nothing, it cannot fail to prove a useful auxiliary to the dairyman and apple sauce, made smooth by passing farmer in their selection of rich milkers.

Keeping Up the Soll.

soil and raising crops therefrom, must necessarily exhaust it, and in accurate eggs, one quart of milk. Sweeten the account with the farm it was believed apples well and let cool, mix he eggs

been gaining ground that the system of husbandry which raises the largest crops rather improves than exhausta the soil; third of the batter and mix half a current way. Whiskers are not to husbandry which raises the largest crops spoonfuls of baking powder. Take one- any way. Whiskers are not to extend that a man may go on for a series of the batter and mix half a cup more than ten millimetres below the ful of currants with it; take another lower part of the car, and are not to be

"Nay, love, he answered, "they have only begun."

And they have only begun. A happier after and of art, and the growth of nature are art. plants, to dissolve and remove it, and thus God has so entailed the earth that man is unable to spend his rich inheritance, but is forced to hand it down

from generation to generation .- Rural

Neither should the cream after skimming be long kept if it must be kept
warm. If there is not cream enough for
churning when it is in the right condition, do not keep it till it spoils, waiting
for more, but supply the deficiency with
the milk and let the churning go on before the cream loses its fresh taste.
"Do you think the world of her?" fore the cream loses its fresh taste. Third, cool the cream to sixty degrees, as near as may be, before churning. Butter churned at a high temperature, so that it becomes soft and white, is spoiled for keeping. If good water is at hand, wash the buttermilk out, but if not, press out with a ladle or layer with the least vively. "You can't fool around any pressively."

safely from June to January in the average farm cellars of New York and average farm cellars of New York and The following paragraph will be read in corresponding latitudes. While but with pleasure by all who own and love ter is indeed, a perishable article, it is bables. It is no less admirable as a denot so perishable as to prevent it from scription of a baby than again example of being carried over from one season to another, or from one year to another, if well made and handled. Every now and then a ferment may be mad the beautiful and the well made and handled. Every now and then a farmer may be met who has kept the butter of an entire season not only till the next winter, but to the fall beyond it, when the product of two seasons have been sold together and at the same price, experts accepting them as equally sound. Butter from Denmark, which had been exhibited at Vienna in 1873, was shown in Philadelphia last summer, and was still sound and palatable. It is not a difficult matter to keep good butter, but it is a very difficult thing to keep faulty butter, and it is seldom worth while to make the effort. It can only be done by reducing its temperature below the possibility of organic change, which is somewhat difficult. It would be easier to make good butter than to produce and maintain such a degree of cold. At this hot season, while producers are foreing their butter upon the market at ruinous prices, because it will not keep, a consideration of the effective.

of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, sugar and lemon to suit the taste. Beat all The agricultural mind is gradually undergoing a change upon this subject. It was once believed that cultivating the APPLE CUSTARD PIE.—Three cupfuls APPLE CUSTARD PIE.—Three cupfuls

Summer Separation. From the Danbury News, June is the month of love, joy, and August that of its agony. In June two hearts knit together and become one. In August two bodies separate. She goes CRAMER, AIKENS CRAMER, William Workson, William Control of the control How to Make Summer Butter Keep.

Rarely has Professor Arnold touched a more important subject in the Tribune than that of making butter to keep. Butter is one of the few things which every farm can take a hand at if it will. Packing butter sweet for winter is becoming a lost art among us, but such words from Professor Arnold will help us to receive it.

Angust two bodies separate. She goes away to see her mother's aunt in the country, and he stays at home, working the treadmill of duty. This comes hard on all men, but its weight is the heaviest the purest and strongest elements. Among the pressely for these manufacturers. The result is that the biscuit, rolls, waslies, cake, bread and pastry produced, are beyond comparison.

I have sold more dezens of Hatch's more widely to the public, we will send THE WEEK.

Milwaukee, Wis.,
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Professor Arnold will help us to receive it:

To make butter that will keep, the cream must be fresh; it may be a little rour, but it must not be in any degree count, but it must not be in any degree composed it.

To make butter that will keep, the sion of all absorbing interest which makes a clerkship a thing of beauty, but it must not be in any degree containly his las most critical task. The variety and diversity of the articles in this section. Wester littles in this section. room, better churn the whole mix when it begins to sour, though it should be but twelve hours old, rather than let it stand for the cream to rise till its freshness is destroyed.

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market at ruinous prices, because it will they open upon; and the head lifts itself not keep, a consideration of the circumiust a little, and two snow white feet stances which make it so short-lived, would, indeed, seem appropriate. ous movement, each too of which has an attendant dimple. But the head is too heavy—it falls back on the pillow with MARMALADE.—One peck of quinces its own sweet weight, the hair all damp and two pecks of apples, pare and stew and golden—the cheeks peachy—the separately; take a pound of sugar to a mouth pouted as if the angels kissed it in The Soldier and His Whiskers.

INSURANCE COMPANY, A French military paper, commenting on a circular recently issued by the Min ister of War, containing instructions concerning the amount of hair which the French soldier may allow to grow spon his face, pleads for permission for every man in the army to wear a full beard and whiskers. The existing regulations which, however, do not appear to be very rigidly adhered to in certain points are account with the farm it was believed apples well and let cool, mix ac eggs very precise. The beard is not to be deterioration or wearing out of the soil, just as allowance should be made for the wearing out of work animals and machingery. But the conviction has gradually that the system of the whites of eight eggs, two cupfuls along the whole length of the upper lip. that a man may go on for a series of years making money from a farm, and at the same time increasing its productive capacity and value.

We were led into this train of thought by looking over the farm, recently, of Mr. Ednund Reynolds, in Ontario county. We knew this place forty years ago, and for the following twenty years were quite familiar with the crops it produced, and we saw better wheat, better oats, and better grass growing on the same land, the other day, than it produced from twenty-five to forty years alight and clear as amber; put them in

the parlor, and be there at the time they would return intending to prepare her for it; but she could not plundered out a few wolds. Said and hard only blundered out a few wolds. The first rapture of the meeting when Ralph sprang out of the carriage, he as and hurried into the room.

Lina left them then, only hearing said is broken cry, of "Raiph! Dear Ralph," as he gathered her close, close to the heart of the spizzas.

After the first rapture of the meeting was over, and they could talk a little more rationally, Mrs. Grey's clear, cold tones were heard saying to some one the heart share been paid for in the high parlor.

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