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CHIPPEWA COUNTY.
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ALGER COUNTY.

Retson the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in Movember.

Township Officers. MANSTIQUE-William H. Hill, Supervisor R.C. McKesson, Clerk; E. D. Carr Treas

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County Officers, and Hospital Programmers, and Horr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Ersen County of the Co

Village Officers.

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M. H. Quick, James Norton, Moses osen, Henry Howell and A. L. Hill; Clerk, taptler; Treasurer, Charles R. Orr.

Churches,
SBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Main street, Rev,
shew McLean, bastor. Sunday 10:39 and in
eventing. Sabuth school 12 m.
THSI—Walnus Street: Byv. F. K. Fowler,
ston, Sunday at 16:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.
addy School, F. K. Fowler, Superintendent
pt/Clock, m. Trayer meeding Thursday

Solector in Chancery, Manistique, attention given to Real Estate Clair Collector in Chancery, Manistique, attention given to Real Estate Clair Collector Walnut street, near Maple.

F. CAREY. Attorney at Law, Mapistique Mici. Onice in Costello block, up stairs ance from Cedar street.

Estimating a Specialty. Office in the

Examinations last Fridays of

64, Gen. Harrison 55 and Mr. Cleve

Gen. Ben. Harrison has been offi-cially notified of his nomination and has accepted.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

Judge Thurman is 74, Mr. Morton

The steam barge Don M. Dickinson floats a Harrison and Morton streamer at her masthead.

One man drowned and another wounded at Jackson Wednesday; a girl killed at East Sagianw by a fire racket, and several wounded by careess shooting.

"Baby Bunting," the Chinese horse seven years old, and which measure but 25 inches in height and 35 inch ong, arrived and

MR. SALISBURY, telegraph editor Mr. SALISBURY, telegraph editor of the Oshkosh "Times," was recently married to a charming of the that City, and Wednesday Mr. Boardman, telegraph editor of the Oshkosh "Northwestern," went "and did like-wise. Newspaper rivalry in Oshkosh is becoming remarkable.

There are two young men in Grand Rapids, says the "Daily Democrat," who are spending all the money they can earn on one woman. One is using his cash in a divorce suit and the other is trying to win her affections with flowers loping that she may soon become his

Close upon the heels of the President's Close tipon the needs of the President's trumpety civil service reform proclamation (noy good after Nov. 6, 1888) comes a protest from that model reformer, Postmaster General Dickinson, against the extension of said reform to the railway mail service. There is probably no other department of the probably no other department of the government that has been so greatly deteriorated by close application of the spoils system; as has the railway mail service; but the protest of Dickinson is only in line with civil service reform as practiced by the present administra-tion. "Cleveland for theory and Dick-inson for practice," might well illustrate the Democratic policy.—EX

GRAND RAPIDS, July 3 .- The Grand GRAND KAPIDS, July 3.—The Grand Rapids "Democrat's some days ago sent out cards to 500 leading Democrate in all the counties of the State, asking reliable advice as to the Gubernatorial outlook. The replies are in. and it sums them up this morning as follows: Of 322 responses the following is the result: Yaple, 180; Burt, 153; Fisher, 20; Housman, 15; Chamberlain, 9; Moran, 4; White, 4; Moore; 3; Rutherford, I. Of the replies 318 indicated second choice as follows: Yaple, 82; Burt, 70; Fisher, 52; White, 48; Chamberlain, 36; Moore, 18; Moran, 10; Rutherford, 1; Park

The New York "Times" (Mugwump) is trying to comfort itself with the ridiculous lie that all the bicycle riders in America will vote for Cleveland and free trade in the hope of getting bicycle free trade in the hope of getting order imported free from England. Some body has evidently been making a fooof that paper. In the first place, nearly every bicycle rider already has his wheel. Second, five-sixths of them ride American wheels from preference, prices being the same as the English, and wouldn't the same as the inglish, and wouldn't ride English wheels anyhow. Third, five-sixths of the new recruits, who still have to buy wheels, also choose American wheels by preference. And, fourth, the League of American wheelmen-the greatest wheeling organiza-tion in the world, and which practicaly represents the opinions of fifty thous and American wheelmen voters, outside as well as inside of its membership-is as well as inside of its membersing—is one of the most patriotic and thoroughly American bodies in existence, and would on no account see the American mani-facture crippled or broken down. And any danger of any such calamity would operate "exactly the 'opposite' of the "Times"—mistaken—supposition.—Lan-sing Reguiblican.

MERE MENTION.

Hurry up that new hotel. The peanut stand is in full blast. The Dunn case, will be on trial to

Scotch verdicts" are very fashion-

Town well filled with outsiders this week.

Ice cream and cake at the rink to-Several complain of too much 4th

The Canisteo and barges left Thur

Base-dall game this afternoon, so we re inform

Court will probably hold severa Schooner Jessie Phillips got away

hursday evening.

Everybody speaks highly of the chools in their district. Alvin Wood was in town from the

rural district vesterday Be sure and send the right kind onen to the state convention.

Lawyers appear to be quite this week with court matters.

Step into the rink this evening get a dish of splendid ice cream. Martin Winneck has his Oak'sta

eat market ready for business. Inventors of cheap political capital appear to be very busy this year.

Party badges are getting to be quite

Several parties who ought to apar in court are liable not to do so Most of the men who follow the drives are in town now having a rest. Sickness has caused us to neglect much of our editorial duty for this

Wednesday night, probably by a fire rocket.

People have settled down to steady work, after the enjoyment of last Wed

Judge Steere made some of the

J. W. Norton and his men are rapid ly getting that pier in a very substantial shape.

The ladies of the M. E. church will erve jee cream and cake in the rink

Carpenters commenced Thursday to

The council failed to get a quorun vas no meeting.

If the Ossawinamakee had fifty m rooms at this time not one of them would be vacant.

W. L. Middlebrook has hoisted a beautiful Harrison and Morton flag over his residence.

Ruggles likes to fish; but this the flies have interfered with his arrangements greatly.

It just begins to leak out that of the excursionists the past week had "heaving" time of it.

A very handsome Harrison and banner floats from the resitence of R. B. Waddell.

We learn that a Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be organized at Esca naba next Tuesday night.

Political fences are being laid up rapidly and by the time conventions meet the water will be rather warm.

Central committees should call their onventions early this season. Let

time will take place to-morrow on the railroad, and that trains will pas here sometime in the after part of the able to say definitely.

BLUMBÓSEN BRO'S.—Shirts, collars and cuffs, underwear, hosiery, gloves, suspenders, neckwear, umbrelhas, all kinds of wet weather goods, summer coats and vests, etc., at Blumrosen Bros., the largest dry goods and clothing house in Manistique.

The Moore arrived Thursday night and unloaded a large amount of freight and departed early yesterday

It has been discovered that the fler uses only one eye at a time, and that he dies the hardest of any insect

We hear Dr Brewster, of Thompson well spoken of as a physician and no doubt his residence among that people will be appreciated.

Manistique is none the worse for not having had a general celebration; although such an arrangment would have pleased us very much.

Ice cream and cake will be served as the rink from five to nine o'clock to-night (Saturday) by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of Mr. Sullivan yester day; the services were held at the Cath olic church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Faust.

We are requested to say that the W. C. T. U. decided at its last meeting to discontinue the gospel temperance meetings at the rink Sunday after-

Wednesday night our westside friends and quite a display of fireworks and sent up a balloon or two. Those who saw the display reported it as being very rice

Mrs. Niles treated the boys to ice cream and cake, after their return from the country Wednesday, where they defeated the country lads at a game of base-ball.

We learn that a committee has got quite an amount subscribed for the purpose of erecting a Democratic pole. That is all right. We like to see any party enterprising.

Jumping the country, and forfeiting bail bonds is becoming entirely too common. The trouble is that bonds are not put high enough to hold the prisoner

A sudden attack laid the writer upon a sick-bed Thursday, but, thanks to a few doses of radical medicine taken just in time, we were able to at tend to business yesterday.

Mr. Lackey and his men are busy now getting the 4th story of the Ossa-winamakee in shape for guests. The fact is that that establishment is already crowded to the use of many cot

Personalities, will cut no show in this campaign, but the real issues will be discussed at every point. A clean honest campaign is what every democrat and republican should seek to make of it.

Clark's delivery team got away yesterday and went up Oak and Cedar streets at a lively rate; but guess no great damage was done, as they were soon captured and driven back over the same route.

That Woodard case has been a cost ly affair to the county. At first it ap-peared to be a case of great import-ance, but age whittled off much of the interest there was in it; and now we hope the end is reached.

E. N. Orr has his drug store no fitted up in the neatest manner possi-ble. It requires no long acquaintance to find out that his clerk, Mr. Smith,

ABOUT PEOPLE

Dr. Bowen has not returned from it south.

T. G. Mead, of Germfask, arrived in town yesterday.

Esquire Trownsell, of Garden, was

in town yesterday.
Wm. McAuley, of Menominee, is at the Ossawinamaker

J. C. Sangster, of Germfask, is here attending court as a juror.

Mrs. Oliver and children left on the Canisteo to visit in the east.

Mr. Eastman is reported to be get-ng along nicely with his broken leg. Capt E. A. Tighe, of Thompson ownship, is here on jury duty this

Lawyer Hanscom, of Marquette, came over yesterday to attend to a case or two in court here.

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee and Miss Josie left on the Canisteo to visit friends near Port Huron and in Canada.

Mr. Strickland received a telegram from Ann Arbor that Mrs. S. was worse and for him to come at once.

J. F. Smith Esq., arrived from the woods on Thursday and will probably remain in town most of the time after

Mrs. W. R. Page and children, accompanied Mr. Page's mother east on the Canisteo. May they have an en-

Mrs. L. M. Davis came over from Gladstone this week and joined her husband, who is busy making a correct survey of the town.

Several of our citizens were awarded full citizenship at this term of court.

Among them we mention the names of Paul Powis and Hans Juhl.

J. J. Brown, Esq., of St. Ignace, is here this week in attendance on our court. He is associated with Judge Packard in several important case

The Rev. A. E. Heller arrived on the 4th and has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Scandinavian Luther-an church. Services at the usual hours.

Capt. R. O'Neil, of Charlevoix, arrived yesterday. We see by the "Seatine!" of that village that Mr. O. comes here to enter the employ of the Booth Packing Co.

Married, yesterday by the Rev. F. K. Fowler, Mr. George Stewart and Miss Emma Wood. This couple have the best wishes of their many friends here over the relations just assumed.

Yesterday we had a very pleasant call from Mr. J. K. Anderson, of Mc-Millan. He is the deputy game and fish warden of Luce county, and is always ready to discharge his duty

he done.

M. A. Morrison, of Seney, is,in town and we had the pleusure this morning of a short visit. Had not met him for several years, but dieed to be acquainted with him on the board of supervisors, and of couse, it was a pleasure to meet him again.

Mrs. Sullivan and her mother arrived at South Manistique Thursday afternoon, summoned there by telegraph to attend the funeral of her husband. The terrible shock she received when the sad news reached her has had a very damaging effect that causes her friend the deepest solicitation.

Circuit court is grinding along, but fitted up in the neatest manner possis ble. It requires no long acquaintance in the find out that his clerk, Mr. Smith thoroughly understands how to keep ra drug store. Call and make his act quaintance.

Grand Lodge of Good Templars mieet at Lake Linden next Thesday at 3 o'clock p.m. W.H. Simmons leaves on Monday as representative of Pions neer Lodge. This will be a session of great importance to the order and the great importance to the order and the great importance to the order and the keyling a house of bad repute, but cause of temperance in general We skipped and left his bondsmen to pay the forfeiture.

S. FECHIN, Attorney at Law. Office in second story of Bowen-McKinney Block, sique, Mich.

y, w, wALKER Physician and Surgeon, anistique, Mich. Office, No. 3 River Residence, in Lakeside. U. 8. exam-ureon for Feusions, Connected by tel-with all the lines.

C. E. THOMPSON,

### TRI-WEEKLY PIONEER

### MANISTIQUE, - MICHIGAN

The New York Mail and Lege-peaks from fashionable society in sa ag: Genthemen whose vocation it replair neglected educations a really needed in fashionable society

greatly needed in fashionable society.
The largest known flower is the
Rafflesia, a native of Smatra. It
neasures three feet in diameter, weighs
fifteen pounds, and has a calyy holding six quarts. The odor is officiety.
Things grow worse and worse in
Russia. The latest outrage was at a
concert in St. Peter-burg, where two
selections were played, by forty-edgit
planists, upon twenty-four grand
planes.

planes.

In Augusta, Ga., the other day, a tree was cut in the forest, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and by night it had been turned into printed papers and the people were reading from them the news of the day. the people were i news of the day.

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An Englishman who attenuted to
photograph a camp of seven Mooria
soldiers at Capa-Julo was set upon by
them and killed white adjusting his
camera, which they did not understand
the pse of and were frightened at.

the use of and were frightened at. When'th comes to talking of biguess. Texas has good reason to put on airs. A Fort Worth newspaper shows that the Lone Star Stafe would make 241 states the size of Rhode Island, or six the size of New York, or nearly seven kingdoms of the area of Portugal.

Bernswick, fan har or marty serior kingdoms of the area of Portugail.

Bernswick, fa, has invested in a new 59 cent. Bine for swearing whenever on the research of this is that the other of Grensis, kissed alway and the lawyers are in doubt whether an oath made on a Bible minus its first four chapters is binding.

For making rump steak tender, the Italian method of soaking it in sweet oil hefore cooking is recommended as a fact worth knowing. Instead of beating it, braise the Birres, soak the steak an hour or so in saviet oil, and then after it is broiled pour over it a piece of-batter method in the gar.

A handsome relico in wheegar.

after it's ordine point over a 1 periodicative melited in vinegar.

A handsome relic of the mound builders; crusis-ding 14 pieces of excuellara
izamifully carried in the shape of a
beat, was recently due up hear Alton,
Ill. It is about the incluss long and a
gene of artistic apidary work. It has
been identified as a sacred budge stone
worn by some problistorie chief.

A well borer in St. Louis says that
its very seldom he, can penetrate the
earth to any very great depth without coming in contact with magnetic
influences. On withdrawing the tool
syskes and other iron substances will
allore to it. Sometimeshe encounders
magnetism two of thire times in the
same well.

Trees long retain the sears inflicted

same well.

Trees long retain the sears inflicted auton them by rifle balls, and trees are standing on the old Indian battle ground near Dawson, Ga., that still bear the sears of the 'ribe' balls fired during the fight of July, 1836. The pine tree that one of the soldiers as-cended to spy out the movements of the Indians is still there.

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The decay-of American feeth, and to some extent the loss of teeth of all civilized races, has been accounted for by the ablest English authorities on soire of the heavier dranghts made by the brain on our general physical and nerve systems. It is supposed that the force that would be applied to repairing the teeth is used glasgible.

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ing the teeth is used gisephere. Quantities of bears bones and seven ver well preserved skulls were recently discovered in a cave at Ruboland, in the Hartz. A set of stag antlers, fragments of skeletons of hyenas, and slender bones, which are assigned to the flactored by the control of the

visitors:
Caprain William Andrews fears imniers waves less thur the whales in
his projected cannot trip across the
Atlantic. He says schools of whales,
waich are tame, are wont to play
dangerously near a craft that can be
splintered by a single-blow of one of
their broad tails. To guard against
his he will carry a supply occurringes
to frighten away the disagreeable compassions.

parions.
James Cass, of Prairie Grove, Ark., picked up ap-ed bomb on his farm the other day and throw it into a brushifter that was burning near by. The bomb-had lain there ever since the Prairie Grove attle, twenty-five years ago, but the was in good condition and exploded, sentiering missiles in every direction. No one was hurt, but several people narrowly escaped injury from the missiles.

from the missiles.

The Supreeme Court of Rhodo Island has decided that the prohibitory law of the state does not apply to liquors kept for one's own use, and not for sale; that it does not apply to liquors in process of transportation through the state for sole in another state; that it does not apply to liquors stored in the state to he exported. For sale; and that it is not in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

stitution of the United States.

There, affe in America over four million farms large and small. They ever nearly 200,000,000 acres of improved land, and their total value is something like \$10,000,000. These figures are not, of course, very comprehensive. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of amportance. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

### FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

In School Days - Make Your Daughte Independent -- Poor Little Nicklasu.

In School Days.
Still att the school-house by the road,
A rarned beggar standing;
Around it still, the summens grow
And blackberry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen, thep-scarred by raps official; The warping foor, the battered seats The jack-knife's carved initial;

The charcoal frescoes on its wall;
The door's worn still betraying
The feet that creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing!

Long years ago, a winter sun Shown over it at setting; Lit up its western wholow-panes, And low caves by fretting.

It touched the targled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving. Of one who still her steps delayed. When all the school were leaving.

Pushing with restless feet the snow From right to left he lingered, As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron singered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand? light caresing. And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a fault confessing.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;
I hate to go above you,
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell—
"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory, to a gray-haired man, That sweet child-face is showing. That sweet child-face is showing. Dear girl! the grasses on her grave. Have forty years been growing!

For near her steed the little boy
Her childish favor singled;
His cap pulled low upon a face
Where pride and shame were mingled.

He live to learn in life's hard school.
How few who pass above him
Lagent their triumph and his loss,
Like her because they love him.

—J. G. Writtler.

### Make Your Daughters Independent

"Would it not be wise far to induce young girls in thousands of happy, prosperous homes to inake ample provision for any and all emergencies that the future may have in store for them? Could a better use be found for some of the years that intervene between the time a girl leaves school and the time she may reasonably hope to marry? The field for woman's work has been opened up of late years in so many different directions that a vocation can easily be found, outsile the profession of teaching, that willied the profession of teaching and a dozen other occupations might be mentioned. Then, too, industrial schools might be established, where the daughters of wealthy purents could be trained in the practical details of any particular industry for which they displayed a special puttude. If it is not beneath the sons and daughters of a monarch to learn a trade, it ought not to be beneath the sons and daughters of republican America to emulate their good example, provided they possess the requisite ability to do so.

"Two years will suffice to make any bright, quick girl conversant with all the mysteries of the art of house-keeping, especially if she be wise-mough to study the art practically as well as theoretically. The management of servants and the act of the servants and the act of the servants and the act of the servants and the care of the six and children wires and can't be supplemented by a more extended that, above, all, let two or three years, or longer, may be added to the time devoted to these pursuits, if desired into the proposed acquiring a thorough experimen

reason why you should not dream while you work.—Century.

Poer Little Niklaus.

The Washington building, I Battery place, New York, was the scene lately of a pathetic little tragedy which created for the time no little consternation among a crowd of immigrants and almost broke one young mother's heart. Hans Hassler and wife, Katrina, a young German couple, reached that city from the fatherland Sunday, but were not permitted to land that 'day. They were bound for San Francisco. were not permitted to land that day. They were bound for San Francisco, and had orders for a ticket and went

to the Washington building with the agent. While Hans was getting the licket Katrina seated herself beside a number of horse blankets, in me of which her young baby. Nan as sette against me of the hand of the walls. The blanket lay in a sette against me formed he sat down on a roll of blankets at Katrina's side. A pleroing scream from the wife told him that he had sat on the baby. The hugh, lumbering young ferman sprang to his feet. Katrina buried her face in her hand, while her hysband, with trembling ingers, unrolled the blanket only to find the Il-week-old baby dying. He lifted poor little Xiklaus tenderly in his rums and his tears rained down his face as he gazed upon his dying child, whose little body was quivering in an expiring struggle. The mother, surrounded by a group of sympathizing emigrants, crying as if heart-broken, endeavored to keep the little one alive until the arrival of the doctor. Little Xiklaus, however, ided before the doctor came. Hans was arrested, but the coroner's injuest held that the case was purely accidental, and the prisoner was released.

### Connecting with Heaven

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A friend of mine has a telephone in the cast end, residence. Likewise be, possesses a little daughter, some eyears in age, or winning ways, sweet face, and artfully artless manners.

When bedtime came a few nights ago the mother of this little maid could not find her. She was not in the nursery; and carrying on the search her mother reached the landing on the stairs. There she stayed a moment, and, sistening, heard the babe's voice in the hall below. Looking over the banisters, she was surprised to see tiny Miss. Mabel standing on a hall chair and talking into the telephone in a loud voice.

"Hello! Hello! Hello, central!"-the

a loud voice.

"Hello! Hello! Hello, central!" the child was saying in exact initation of her father's manner. "Hello, central! Give me heaven, I want U say my prayers!"—Pittsburg-Dispatch.

# The Fathers of Our Presidents.

The Fathers of Our Providents.

Some one has been collecting facts about the futhers of 'Inted States Presidents, with this result. "Grover Cleveland is the only elegyman's son who has ever been elected president, man. He was not however, elected president. The fathers of the Virginia presidents.—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe—were planters. John Tyler's father was a lawyer and a statesman, and John Adams, the father of John Quincy Adams, was by profession a lawyer. Grant's father a tamer, Hayes'—father a tamer, they are colon, Pierce, Filmore, Polk, Van Baren, and Jackson were farmers."

### . It Did Not Suit.

"It Did Not Suit."

Young Mother (to Photographer)—
"I am sorry, Mr. Camera, but the negatives you sent of laby don't suit."

Photographer—"Yes, I like this
one very well, althought id count to dohaby jestice, but mother thinks it horrible. The one she likes I wouldn't
consider for a moment. Baby's papa
thought this one would do, but his
grandma became indignant at the idea,
and I agree with her. The dear little
fellow's Aunt Kate thought they were
all bad, and I gugss—er—that the
baby will have to sifagain."—Life.

### A-Little Premature

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Three-year-old Ralph, who had been eating grapes, begged for another bunch which he saw on the buffet. "No," said his mamma, "you have had plenty this morning. I will give you "Half an hour after he appeared with his lips susyidously stained. "Halph," asked his mamma, gravely, "how did those stains come on your lips?" "Mamma," he repiled, quite as gravely, "they are from the grapes I am going to eat to-morrow."—Harper's Buzar.

George Gould is a model husband, who never smokes, seldom drinks, and who never goes out without his wife of an evening.

of an evenlig.

Forty-five thousand metal busts of Boulanger were made several years ago to be ready in the event of his becoming the ruler of France. They are still regarded as a good speculation.

Napoleon at 25 commanded the army of Italy. At 30 he was not only one of the most Illustrious generals of all time, but one of the greatest law-givers of the world. At 46 he saw Waterloo.

The great Leo X. was pope at 38; having finished his academic training. he took the office of cardinal at 18—only 12 months younger than was Charles James Fox when he entered

parllament.

One day Arline and Katie were discussing a story which the latter had read a long time ago. Ketie said that she did not believe it was true, whereupon the little 7-year-old indignantly-cried: "Katie, your believer is out of order, your rememberer needs to be altered, and your forgetter needs to be made smaller."—New York World.

### THE CAMP FIRE.

A Sketch of Little Phil and Other Good Stories.

Little PMI.

Gen. Philip. Herry Sheridan graduated at the Millitary Academy at West Point in 18-53, and served on frightier duty in Texas for, hearly two Years, and in Oregon from 1855 to 1861. At the commencement of the will war he was appointed (matermaster of the Arny of south-Western Missouri, and in April, 1862 Chief Quartermaster of the Western Department. In May, 1862, he was appointed Colonel of the Second Michigan Volunteer Cavalry, was commissioned Big-General of Volunteers, July 1, 1852, and, after a brief period, was put in command of the 11th Division of the Army of Ohlo. He commanded a division in the Army of the Camberland, and as the battle of Stone River, Dec. 31, 1862, saved the army from rout by his stubborn resistance.

— For his gallant conduct he was promoted to be major-general of volunteers. In April, 1864, he was called to the army of the Potonine by General Granty, June and Granty, June and Granty, June and Granty, June and July army and reconnolicing the General Cavalry corps, and within the south of the Camberland of the Millard division of the southwest, June 3, and of that of the Guilt, June 17, 1865. Linder a new reorganization of the Millard division of the Southwest, June 3, and of that of the Guilt, June 17, 1865. Linder a new reorganization of the Millard division of the Southwest, June 3, and of that of the Guilt, June 17, 1865. Linder a new reorganization of the Millard divi

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Those who think Buffalo Bill a wonder ought to have been in this sunny little valley to have seen what can be done with the ritle and pisal to hit glass balls or movable disk would have been child's play. Control was a suppend a ring with a sill string, over the ring what a child was a suppend a ring with a sill was a suppend a ring with a sill was a control was a suppend a ring with a control was struck. It was nothing the shoot apples from people's head, cigarettes from fingers, and at lastney man stood up holding a rose in his mouth by the stem, and unother shot the rose away cutting the, stem between the lips and the flower.

Twelve nails were partially driven into a board, and a competitor first tighter rife shots each litting a sail and driving it clear into the plank. Out of fifteen men who unde this trial only one falled and he only because his gun hung fifteen in the right was a sun a young fellow straight as an arrow a right was a right was a row and a completion of the right was a row and a confident with a single rifle and lired and loaded, fired and loaded, fired and loaded, fired and should a say, but I know it must have been as unusual distance, and with disunseer a rabbit could run through. These are heavy, but these men use them as say in the ready of the ready of the ready of the work of the ready of the ready in the ready of the ready of

Carnot and Louis Napoleon. A curious coincidence is notedly the correspondent of La Republipa Francaise who accompanied M. Carolin his progress through some of the southern departments. This conspondent states that the captain of its steamer on which M. Carnot descended the Garonne from Agen to Bordeau is \$2 years of age, and that he wast the ribbon of the Leglon of Heast which was conferred upon him by Prince Louis Napoleon, when, as prident of the republic, he made its same voyage, upon the same body, nearly forty years ago. Moreover, the steamer which followed that conveying M. Carnot with the luggage of predent and his suite was also the own M. Carnot with the luggage of predent and his suite was also the used for the same purpose upon previous occasion.— New York T.

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He is now in his ninetieth year.
General Manning F. Force, of Cocinnati, has been elected Commandant of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Hors
Afr. R. E. Lee, son of the great ridgeneral, has the gold spurs which wer
presented to his father during the suby a number of Maryland Coppsheads.

Dr. Miller, surgeon of the Nations Dr. Miller, surgeon of the Nations Home at Milwaukee, Wis., for the past seven years, has been assigned to duty at the National Home, Togal Maine.

Butter Making.

Any farmer's wife who has a clean room where the temperature may be kept at about 50 degrees in winter may tept at about 50 degrees in winter may make as good butter as the best; pro-rided the cows are kept in cleau stables and well provided with proper food and plenty of water. The butter will sell at the highest prices of the whole year. it in anguest prices of the whole year. It is simply a question of perfect cleanliness from the time the milk is taken ness from the time the many is taken from the cow until it is packed ready for market. A temperature of 50 degrees will insure the perfect ripening of the cream if it is well stirred every

of the cream if it is well stirred every time more cream is added. When ready for the churn it should warmed to a temperature of 62 egrees by placing the jar in a pan of but water and stirring the cream until the temperature is correct. The time of churning should occupy half an bour. When the butter is formed into granules, stop churning, draw off the butternills, and return to the schurn what butter comes away with the butternill. Then wash in the churnent. ilk. Then wash in the churn, with clear, cold water, and then first with clear, cold water, and then rith bine. Then work lightly, adding half an ounce of salt to each pound of batter. Before it is ready for market, or after it has stood in a cool place traffe hours, rework by pressing, aver with a drawing motion, and pack traftled waterly. in suitable vessels.

If the butter is to be colored-and it If the butter is to be colored—and, it should be in winter to give it a delicate rallow that; some degrees lighter than mmy persons foolishle-suppose necessay—i: must be done by mixing the butter color in the oream. Mix the poper quantity of color in a little milk, and add to the oream with stirment the recognition. ring until the proper color is assumed Alittle experience will enable this to be done correctly. Do not mix the after the cream is in the churn to stain the wood, causing the to become streaked.—(hieago

od for Chickens.

If only 100 cabbages are grown and ored away for winter it will provide one head a day for over three months ose head a day for over three months, and will be amply sufficient for a flock of thirty heas. Where grass is not pleatful, turnips, kale, radish, or oven com may be sown, and the tops used for green food. It is not necessary for sack cyps to mature, but they may be insid when the tops. used when the tops are only a few inches high, and are given by chopping them into short lengths. In this manuses mos short longths. In this man-par quite a large amount of green food may be grown. An excellent crop, one that may be cut when young-and tader, and which will grow out again affast as cut, is Hungarian grass, and small plot will answer for quite -

In those yards where the chicks are

arge flock.

In these yards where the chicks are hept, squish and pumpkin vines may begrown with advantage. Such yines are not injured by the chickons, but, on the contrary, are partially protected from bugs and insects. The chicks will resert to them for seening shade and as arctreat from the ope of a\_hawk, while the crops harvested from the times will more than repay for the said amount of inbor-applied:

The clover plant contains more of the necessary elements for egg production than the prains. All the lime for its shels can be procured by a liberal supply of clover, as there is a large amount of lime in its composition, and its the see of the hen in providing the should be also rich in nitrogen, so important for the see of the hen in providing the should be also red in a larger quantity of its set of the legg. True, it is not, is concentrated as wheat or corn, but the hens can eat a larger quantity of it, as it quickly digests. It will also tree to keep the hens in good laying souldion, as if these counted into set of the set of the set. erre to keep the hens in good laying andition, as it does not fatten them Journal of the state of the sta

### Churning Whole Milk.

When the whole milk is churned the When the whole milk is churred the habr is increased in proportion to the difference in the quantity, which is 76 per cent or more. It is obvious that if menty curst of ordinary cream will make ten pounds of butter, and one budget quarts of milk will yield tenty-quarts of cream, one must have compared of the prouds of real in the churr insect of the prouds of the is results in an inferior butter. Another objection ally of butter. Another objection churning the whole milk is that the seize considerably lengthened, three four home are required to get the tier of the whole milk, and a less anality of butter is procured, as may easily understood by considering action produced by the churning dithe character of the milk. For these, the milk contains a cortain

quantity of very small particles of butter, which by reason of physical laws of matter take on the form of globules. These very small globules, few larger than 1-25000 of an inch, exist in a viscous fluid which keeps them in suspension and apart from each other. To get butter from this milk it is agitated small beaten in the churn, by which the butter globules are thrown and dashed together the with force enough to cause them the butter globules are thrown and dashed together the with force enough to cause them some of the smallest will escape at any rate, however long the churring my go on. In cream-these butter globules are brought together, and some of the smallest will escape at any rate, however long the churring my go on. In cream-these butter globules are brought together four or rive times more closely in projection to the thickness of the cream, and confequently they gore, quickly coalesce and gather when agitated in the churn, and being more closely confined few escape being caught in the churnal being more closely confined few escape being caught in the churnal being more closely confined few escape being caught in the churnal being more closely confined few escape being caught in the churnal being more closely confined few escape being caught in the churnal being more smalles of the first-made butter are more 'numerous and the containing fluid, the battermilk, is smalled in quantity. It may be compared to netting fish in a pond. In a large poud, with 1,000 fish in it, one cannot gather fish with a scoop net so quickly, or so fish shuffly a soop net so quickly, or so fish shuffly a soop net so quickly, or so in shuffly a better the same number of fish in it. The quantity of very small particles of butwith 1,00) lish in it, one cannot gather lish with a scoop net so quickly, or so abundantly, as in a smaller pond with the same number of fish in it. The analogy is evident .- Country Gentle man.

Food for the Hors

Twenty-five or thirty years ago most farmers thought that in order to have their larder filled with pork products the pig must be kept until eighteen months or two years old, the feed conmonths or two years old, the feed consisting chiefly of fruits, vegetables and table slops, with but little meak, with the exception, pertaps, of a little corn meal from ground nubbins, fed a few weeks previous to killing. Now farmers have found that pook produced in less time is better and more profitable, and now the average age of the porker is from eight to ten months. But by this method more concentrated and carbinaceous or fatherstands. of this method more concentrated and carbonaccous or fat-producing food must be used and if liner bread of hogs selected. As nothing will produce fat so quickly as corn, large-quantities of it is used. But it produces heat as well as fat, and contains but little mar-taried for however. The stuff terial for bone or muscle. This diffiterial for bone or muscle. This diffi-culty can be greatly, if not entirely, obviated by mixing altrogenous, or muscle-producing food with carbona-ceous—wheat, rye, barley and oats. Oats make a highly, nitrogenous-feed-and ground with a larger, portion of corn, say about four bushels of corn to one of oats, make an excellent feed-for miss and floss. The older the nire the pigs and hogs. The older the pig the less nitrogenous substances he will re less nitrogenous substances he will require, and for a short time previous to slaughter we may profitable go back to clear corn meal. Sometimes the breaking down of pigs is caused by cold, and insufficient shelter and wet ens. Keep the hogs warm and dry.
-New England Farmer.

### Farm Notes

Use plenty of seed corn. It is better pull up the extra plants than to re-

plant.
Prof. Armsby believes that the source of equality in milk is found in the

breed.

Be sure and plant good seed potatoes even if the seed be costly; but do not plant too many acres. Clean salt and water on old sores,

Clean salt and water on odt-sores, harness and saddle galls, often cures them when nothing else will. Plow on both sides of the hedge of two yards width and harrow it down. All hedges need cultivation occasional-

Plaster is cheap, and a handful on each corn-hill will be of great advantage. It should be used on all grass

rops also.

When a tree or berry cane has made but little growth do not allow it to fruit, but stir the soil around it and ap-

fruit, but stir the soil around it and apply wood ashes.

Farmers, who exchange their crops every time the market is low, and go with the crowd into something now are almost sure to fail.

No piece of ground on the farm will pay as well, if properly cared for, as the family garden. It will give bentisful living and saye store bills.

In using seed core of injury should be avoided. Smut can onaily be carried from one year to another by the seed.

A sharp plow will save its coast in a season's work. All the farm tools and implements should be put in proper order for spring work, if not already done.

done. Use plenty of fine manure around the rose bushes, keep down the grass, and keep them properly trimmed after they have become strong and vigor-ous. Good, well-glazed earthen jugs are

excellent packages to keep maple syrup in, if filled full and sealed perfectly; but they are inconvenient and unsafe

Saving the cream daily until enough or a churning has accumulated in wrong. The best butter is made from wrong. cream that has been recently removed from the milk.

The hens must be penned up now if you want your garden to be perfect. It is not what they eat, but the damage is done by constant scratching thus scattering the small seeds.

When stock is turned on the pasture, and there left all day, the water supply must be looked after. A milch cow must have plenty of water. She can not wait must be a wait seed to be supplyed to the pasture of the pasture. The hens must be penned up now if

not wait until she is driven up at night.

Feed the calves well and carefully. If you don't do that, sell them or cut their throats. It does not pay to rear a good call unless you take care of it, and a poor one is better disposed of in

ome way.

The experience of the closest students in dairying is that less corn meal and more comfort in the way of clean.

and more comfort in the way of clean, warm stables, to premote animal heat, and more bran, onts, etc., are the cheanest and best cow rations. Winter, senist up the gases and destroys foul odors but as spring openation compared to the constable for some kind of absorbent in the stalls becomes more important. The health of the animals dopends upon the cleanliness of the stalls.

stalls.

There is but one secret in preserving eggs; and that is to keep them in a cool place, the nearer 49 degrees above zero the better, but not over 60 degrees. The eggs should be turned two or three times week. Eggs from hens not in company with cocks will keep fresh twice as long as will those that are fertile. No packing material is are fertile. No packing material is necessary. Simply lay them on racks necessary. Simply lay them on racks and keep them cool.

### Household Tints.

Sauce for fish-Take the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of vinegar, quarter of a pound of butter, a little salt. Stir over a slow fire till it thick-

ns. Boiled or steamed pudding—One cup Holled or steamed piddling—One enp of their spet chopped line, or one-half cup buttler, one cup of molasses, two cups aweet milk, some baking powder in the floor; make it just a little thick-for than pound eake; one cup raisins, one cup currants or one cup blackburry jam, one teaspoon allspiec, cloves, cinnamon, one putting; the in a cloth and boil two or three hours, or put in a pan and steam three hours. and steam three hours.

Boiling macaroni—Lut the stew pan

on the fire until the water begin boil, their put the macaroni into it, stirring it occasionally; let it boil for twen

ring it occasionally; let it boil for twen-ty minutes, thea stran it in a colander, and it is ready for use.

Brolled kidneys—Split the kidneys through lengthwise and run an troig skower through them to keep'them flat; pepper and broll over a \_ejear fire Sprinkle with salt, put a lit of buttor

Sprinkle with sait, put a 'ott of butter on each and serve on a hot dish.

Griddled oysters—Wash a quart of oysters and dry by spreading on a towcl. Have, a griddle hot, and put a bit of butter on it. Put the oysters on till the griddle'is full. Turn each oyster over as if browns, and serve hot on buttered toast.

Red 'cabbare and selery salad.—

cabbage and celery salad-Red. cabbage and celery salad-Cook the cabbage for fifteen to keentyminutes in salted water, cut, it and the
celery fine; mix them well together.
Serve with salad dressing made of six
tablespoonfuls of oil, two of vinegar,
one teaspoonful mustard, and a pinch
each of salt and pepper.
Macaroni an gratin—Proceed as a
Italiono; but after you have put the
minearoni on the dish, omit the gravy,
and cover it slightly with breaderumbs,
about the same quantity of Parmessa
cheese grated-and—a litel butter; just

about the same quantity of Parmesan-cheese grated and a little butter; put in a hot over for a quarter of an hour until very brown; seve very hot.

Blane mange—Putinto a bowl about a pint of clear calf's-foot pelly-warm; break six dggs, beat the yolks and pour them gradually into the jelly, beating all the time; put on the fire and whip fill nearly bolling; set it on ice or in till nearly boiling, set it on ice or in cold water, keep stirring till nearly cold and fill mold. Add whatever fla-

To boll rice-Wash well in two sen-To boil rice.—Wash well in two separate waters a pound of the best Carolina rice, their have two quarts of water boiling in a stew pau, into which throw the rice, boil it twenty minutes; when done strain in a sleve; then let cold water run on it, strain, and put back in stow pain for a few minutes, when it is ready to serve.

Checolate meringue pudding—Boil

Chocolate meringue pudding—Boil one pint of rich milk, add half a teaone pint of rich milk, add half a tea-cup of butter, one teacip of sugar and three ounces of grated chocolate; lot it boil, and when coel add the whites of four eggs; pour this in a pudding dish lined with silces of sponge cake and bake; cover with meritage and lot it brown. Eat with lemon sauce.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, and a set-

DON'T MARRY TOO EARLY.

oung Women Sho Reach Refore Wedlock-Value of a Maiden's Freedom-About the Right Age to Marry Is Twenty-five.

Fortunate for him, as it may seem to the mother of a son, if her boy shall marry early, yet his instance is a singalar one if, on reaching something less than middle age, he has not drop-ped his wife so far behind him as to ped his wife so far behind him as to leave himself practically unmarried, having a surse, a housekeeper, a hum-ble friend, possibly a slave, but certain-ly no companion, no wife, in the wide sense of the word.

But however the mother of a soft maxSook at the subject of cardy was

mayGook at the subject of early mar-riages, the mother of a daughter is justified, it seems to me, in a rather n a rather I am justified, it seems to me, in a rather decided opposition to them. I am unable to suppose that at the age of eighteen or twenty any preparation has been sufficient. The age is lovely in its tenderness, and cachanting with its-illusions; but wisdom weras a severer face, and marriage deals with stern facts.

Before twenty a girl has hardly had the chance to receive the complete in-struction from text books to which she struction from text books to which she has a right, to say nothing of the domestic education of the kitchen, the needle, the sick-room; she has had little chance to learn-anything of the world of human nature; she has intuitions, not experiences; she has lived more with dreams and ideals than with realities. She may make a charming wife at first, and a tender mother al-ways, maternal institlet and solicitude ways, maternal instinct and solicitude taking the place of all the superiority that added years might have given. But she must stop there, taxed to the utmost; she has no time, nor strongth, and perhaps—as inclination grows by use—no inclination to read, to study, to keep pace with a husband's advance, or even to appreciate it. I will not say that when, in a few years, she has lost the appearance of youth, when she ways, maternal instinct and solicitude ost the appearance of youth, when she has no more a fresh color and a smooth face, when a pretty toilet no longer b face, when a pretty toilet no longer be-comes her, that the hisbarth who con-tinues to cherish her will take credit to himself for doing so, but it is evident that the encounters the danger of this feeling on his part. Nor do I think it an argument worth mentioning that the woman early married is so molded and bent to her husband's will that. clashing and incompatibility become impossible; because in marriage the rights and sacrifices should be mutual, and I will not so insult the husband as and I will not so insult the husbrind as to suppose him unreasonable enough for this molding to be necessary, or selfish-gnough to wish thus to suppress individuality, unable to find pleasure himself in renunciation, or negligent of civilized, not to say Christian duty.

Charming wife and tender mother as the new its home to be suppressed.

she may be, however, it is not to be doubted that when her education is doubted that when her education is more thereugh and her experience more extended, she will be a nobler wife and a far better mother. She has lost some softening trills of the arrogance of youth; vanity, levity, love of admiration will have been so chastened as not to play the part of death's heads at the feast; she will have learned as flassified and featurements. ed self-sacrifice and forbearance; she will have acquired tast and discretion will have acquired tast and discretion and the sacred art of silonee; she will know how to order home as she did not know how to order home as she did not know how before. Her knowledge will have opened avenues and outlooks of which hor family will have the ad-vantage; her judgment will have ripen-ed, her whole nature deepened; she will take life at a higher plane, and her husband and her children her which husband and her children, her whole world and the generations to com-have gained by the delay. If itbut for the sake of those generations to come, been of mothers full in mind as well as in body, the delay-would be

worth while.

But, meanwhile, the generation that is here has its own claim on the young girl; the father and the mother should have respect paid to their personal prehave respect paid to their personal pre-ference in the matter. To exert every care and effort for a daugnier, to prac-tice self-denial, and to spend half his income on their education and accoun-plishments, and then, uncertain of re-sults, to surrended heir to nother, usu-ally a stranger, without any-interval of enjoyment of her aweer maturer so-ciety, must be a peculiar trial to a father. Moreover, the girl herself claims consideration. Give her a few years of absolute freedom from deep eme-tions, a little period to flutter before she settles on her rose, time for her

she sottles en her rose, time for her music, her art, her books, her chari-ties, her social pleasures, before she takes life in its seriousness. Anything else cramps her, dwarfs-her, hinders her from her right to the full stature of a wife, is a rolic of the Zenana and of the complete subjection of woman. She has a right, too, to happiness carried to its highest power—happishe settles on her rose, time for he

ness which cannot be given to her at ness, which cannot be given to her at seventeen or twenty, because she is in-capable of receiving it. She may be happy then, indeed, as the bud may feel the warm morning airs blowing gratefully about it, but only the bosom of the wide-blown flower can receive the sunshine of full heaven. A woman wastes her opportunity of lappiness in not waiting for those ripening years: The fature that is thoroughly devel-oped is capable of feeling far more than that which is still on its way to than that which is still on its way to levelopment, and it is to be doubted if a woman under twenty-five can re a woman under the deep joy boundless content that surround true marriage as sunsine and blue sky surround the earth.—Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Chicago Herald.

Jack and I.

I was so tired of Jack, poor boy, And Jack was tired of me: Most longed for sweets will soonest cloy; Fate had been kind/ and we, Two foolish spendthrift hearts, made waste Of life's best gifts with eager haste.

Oh ! tired we were. Time seems so long When everything goes well!

The walls of home rose grim and strong;
Like prisoners in a cell

We clanked our marriage chain, and pined
For freedom we had left behind.

For irection we may cert beamon.

Tired, tired of love and peace were we,
Of every day's calin bliss!

We had no good to reach stace he
Was inthe and I was his;
And so we sighed in mute despair,
And wished each other anywhere.

But sorrow came one day—the pain
Of death's dark, awful fear;
Oh, then our hearts beat warm again—
Then each to each was dear.

Then each to each was dear.

It seemed that life could nothing hek
While Jack had me and I had Jack!

New Orleans Tomes-Democrat.

The Uses of Glycerine.

Few people realize the importance of fice uses of pure commercial glycerine, and how it can be used and made availand how it can be used and made avail-able for purposes, where, no substitute s found that will take its place; and here in, Mr. Editor, it' you will allow no space in your well-read journal, to speak of its utility, no doubt many of your readers will find an opportunity to thank you. As a drossing for lattice' shoes nothing equals it, making the latticer soft and phiable without solling the garments in contact. Where, the the garments in contact. Where the feet sweat, burnt alum and glycerineone of former to two of the latterone of former to two of the latter— rubbed on the feat at highly and a light ex open sock worn,—the feet washed; is the morning with tepid water, will keep thom during the day free from older, so disagreeable to those persons who are sufferers.

For bunious and corns Cannabis in-deus, and alterating constantiates

dous and glycerine, equal parts, painted on the bunion or corn and ound around with Canton flannel addlag a few drops of the liquid to the flannel where it comes in contack with the affected parts, will soon restore to health.

As a face lotion, oatmeal made in a As a face fotion, oatment made in a paste with glycerine two parts, water one part, and applied to the face at night; with a mask worn over, will give in a short time, if faithfully pursued, a

youthful appearance to the skin.

As a dressing in the bath, two quarts

As a cressing in the bath, two quarts of water with two ounces of glyserine, seented with rose, which will impart a final freshibes and delicacy to the skin.

In severe paroxysms in coughing—
ether in coughs, solds or consumptives, one or two tablespoonfuls of pure glyeirine in nur row whiskers be tried. cerine in pure rye whisky or ream will afford almost immediate re lief; and to the consumptive a panaca

lisf; and to the consumptive a panaca, is found by daily use of giyerine internally, with the propertion of one part of powdered willow charcool and 2 puris pure glycerine.

For diseased and inflamfid gums, two parts of golden seal, I part of powered burnt alumn, and two parts of glycerine, made in a paste and rubbed on the game and around the text, at a left.

lie, made in a paste and rubbed on the game and around the teets at night, strongthens and restores the game to health, provided no tartar is present to cause the disease, which must be removed before applying. And finally, Mr. Editor, to the epicure who relishes a nice breakfast dish of triod fish, he will find "n feast for the gods" by Trying the fish in giver-to a brown, adding a small sprig of parsley, whon nearly done.—J. S. Cauries, in Securities American.

More Satisfactory. MOTE SELISIAGEMS:
Editor (to assistant): "In this obittaary notice, Mr. Getaroundlata, yen asy
his many friends will shad h tear!
Shed a tear is a tritle weak."
Assistant: "How would shad a tear

or two answer?" Editor (dubiously): "That's not much

Assistant: "Well, make it his friends."

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Editor: "All right, let it go at Editor: "All

If atolen jokes could go to heaven when they died, what an accusing throng would meet at the Gate Beautiful when the shade of a religious periodical appeared — Life.

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a mounting to 300; but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represen

county he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is to forward to the secretary of the state central committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seate in the state convention from their respective counties.

Gronge H. Horkins,

H. C. Tillams,

H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary. Detroit, July 2nd, '88.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

Your correspondent, seeking to learn something of Mrs. Harrison among something of Mrs. Harrison among her associates here found many per-sons enger to testify to her "perfect loveliness." The lady had evidently "enthused" a large circle on her own behalf his a permanent way. Geu. Benjamin Harrison's family were in this city for a most part of the thine that he was in the United States sen-

McKee, whose husband is the junior nember of the wholesale boot

Omaha, and he now has a ranch in Montana. 'He was assayer of the mint in Helena during the administration of Gen. Arthur.

Mrs. 'Harrison is well equipped for the high position of hady of the White House, should, the mutations or politics place her in charge of that facinating mansion. She is a typical American woman, strong in individually heavistable charitable kindly in American woman, strong in motivated ality, hospitable, charitable, kindly in manner, attractive in person and forward in all good works, Mrs. Harrison is somewhat below the Harriscan is somewhat below the medium height; has a plump figure, expressive hazel eyes and an abun-dance of-dark hair, that she weurs in a curlsd bang over her forehead, combed from a parting in the middle of her head down the sides of her face and gathered in a large, smooth, soft coil at the back of her shapely head. Mrs. Harrison's dresses always fit her full figure with snugness, but she

schews the low or open at the neck nodice, uniformly wearing her dresses ligh. She has that sure token of entile blood, a small hand with tapering lingers and rosy round mals, and she uses them in effective gestures when she talks: It is averred by those who know her best that there would be a reign of straightforwardness in all things, social and domestic, at the White House should Mrs. Harrison become its mistress. No imported airs of affected exclusiveness nor dim mists of loggy mysteries would enwrap the private apartments of the house. But sensible American ideas would pervade the atmosphere and clear the circumambient air.—Washington Letter in New York "World."

When you are asked to contribute towards the furtherance of some pub lic enterprise do not imagine that you ILEVI P. MOLTON, or New York.

Republican State Convention.
A republican state convention to many be public spfrited enough to eigenlate the list which he probably heads with a liberal amount; do not think that you are asked to give almost and electors for president, and vice president of the United States, and the transaction of such other business as may properly some before it, will a direct one and still be none the less 

One day at Dundee not long ago James A. Cox, recently arrived from England, ventured the opinion that Ingrand, ventured the opinion that Jeff Davis is as much a patriot as George Washington was, relates the Mönroe "Democrat." Louis Flint argued the other side of the cause and won'by smashing Cox in the nose with his fist. Cox came to the city and obtained a warrant for Flint's arrest, and on argument Monday he pleaded guilty. Justice Jaminet thought the law would be sufficiently vindicated if he taxed the defendant 40 cents and costs, which he did. Flint paid the money's worth, while Cox ha bly changed his estimate of America

Prohibition divides the friends of temperance in each section, and leaves its foes solid, and successful. This the third-party people admit, but instead of deploring it they rejoice over it, because they think it hastens the day when the friends of temperance will be compelled to come into their ranks. Wintever else may kill them, they will never die of an excess of modesty. will never die of an excess of modesty...Rutland, (Vt.,) "Herald."

It is well that the political prohibitionists have disclosed their purposso early in the campaign. The facthat he was in me threat schees services are another yellow he are an another yellow he are an all ance with the free of warm personal friends. The wife to the ranking official, though on the opposite side of politica and interested in the outcome, says: "Mrs. Harrison dia a mighty clever little woman."

The family includes a daughter, Mrs. quee.—Philadelphia "Press."

unior The New York "Tribune" prints a member of the wholesale boot and shoe firm of Jones & McKee in Indianapolis, and who was immensely popular here as Miss Mamie Harrison, before her marriage, and atter it as well, and a son, Russell Benjami, Harrison, who married the pretty daughter of Senator Sanuders, of Omatha, and he now has a ranch in Montana. He was assayer of the mint in Helena during the administration of Gen. Arthur.

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"Yes, I am a confirmed old bache-lor. Queer, you say? You would not think so, if you had seen women in as many different phases as I have. I have been in the company of a society young lady, when really I would have left her, with pleasure, and be boiled left her, with pleasure, and be boiled or frozen, or even eaten, by cannibals, than remain in her flippant society. I have heard women more plan sociding their husbands for the more fragile trifle of, his being late 16° a mea, or for having remained at his club later than the assual ten o'clock. I have been borred by so-called literary women until my ears have sched. I have sit in silent extags with a bashful young lady until I have fell like, screaming adout the experies my years loved organs. hady until I have felt like, screaming, adout to, segreise my vocal organs. Have I never had a mother? Well; I'm not his Topay, I ken. I suppose that I did nive a mother long agobits olong ago that I have ceased to remember her. She died when I was two months old, so no wonder that I cannot recall her features. The aunit who took her place and acted mater to me was a regular old. Tartar-raw bonch, red-headed, bleny 'eyed, and cross. Women! "I hate them. Did I never see a protty liquous trip." cross. Women! I hate them. I I never see a proisty, piquant g face with yellow hale curling or her white forchead, and big, b eyes upraised full of wonder, a man who would dare say that he hated her see? No. pline have never seen such a paragon. Have I never seen a coquette who expects to have men fall in love with her, as I newer seem a coquette who expects to have mon fall in love with her, as much as she expects the sun to shine? Yes, I have met such ladies, and have had no trouble to resist their so-called charms. Have I never nief a sensible young lady, who could talk of, the latost news, and interest one? Oh yes:—but I have failed to be interested.

yes:—but I have failed to be interested. I tell you, man, I hate them all! I have no ideal. I abbor, the whole set of false, whimpering women? Harold Clemens fooked at his sinistrous friend in management. He sees a tall, straight grainly proportioned man, stretched at full length on the grass. His hat shades his dark cyce—from the sum-but his heron, lengthcome. grass. His hat shades ms dank open from the sum but his brown, handsome face is fully exposed.

Truly this woman hater is a favortruly this wontan hater is a favorite of the gods, if beauty be considered the criterion. But the expression
is a discontented one and the yes seem
full of longing. Harold Clemens and
Ralph True are spending their vacation by wandering over larly together.
Both are rich Americans and college

Ralph, Pil make a wager with you!" and Harry springs to his feet in his excitement

his oxcitement.
"Well?" lazily.
"I have a sistor whom I know you cannot resist. She is a charming co-quotte. I will give you just three weeks from the time you meet her. "in til you fall in love with her, and ask

her to marry you, or vice versa-its al the same."

Yact?' She is lovely. No man can resist

ior."
No man? I will be an exception.
I take your wager. Five hundred dollars down to one hundred that I win."
Granted. Come down to Hazoldene on Christians and I know that you will leave an engaged man.

Hazeldene on the Hudson—a home as pretty as its name. The winter snows are falling and—the deep—waters of the blue Hudson are frozen, enticing skaters to glide on its smoothness. Hazeldene sparkles in the wintry sunshine, a grandly built; modern man-sion of white stone. The rooms with in are bright with pouring fires and the laughter of a gay party, gathened around the epon fire-place in the ample

One figure is the center of the group. One merry voice is heard above the din. One merry plquant face is ever arring toward the door, as if in expectation of an arrival.

pectation of an arrival.

So, he is coming to-dny!" Geraldene Cloughs says, turning her glorious dark loyes upon her brother, lounging, upon a rug before the fire. "Oh, I can scarcelly watt. The great, overgiven baby. Thulus no one is so good as he. I'll soon teach him that T am, of some importance too. Oh, what fun it will be!"

"Bo merelful, Gataldone," cries one manly volce aften another.

manly voice after another. "Zounds! I pity the man!" murmurs

Geraldene losses her brown ringleted head.

leted head

Harry, remember that two hundred and lifty dollars of that wager belongs to niel?

to me!"
"Gorry," a soft voice whispers at
the beauty's elbow, 'don't do it." Let
the poor man be happy in his ideas.
Don't make his heart ache, for fun.

Gerry. Don't do it, sister, it's wicked.

Gerra. Don't do it, sister, it's wicked."
Geraldene laughs.
A small, childish creature it is, who is thus pleading. A fair-haired, blue-spet, delicate cirl, as unlike wine.
The face of the elder sister softens.
Daisy." she says. "I won't burt him. He has boasted so long that he lates us all, it will do him good to be caught once. Don't worry little girl.
We'll have our fun, and only Mr. True will be the wiser. Ob, I long to see him! The great, boasting woman hater of the period!"
Whom you can now see by using

"Whom you can now see by using your eyes," a quiet voice observes at her elbow.

He has entered so quietly that Ger-aldene, in her excitement, did not hear She turns to him now, and her laugh

ing eyes do not fall beheath his lacku-daisical gaze.

Daisy's tilue eyes fill with surprised

"Well, the old adage, that listeners hear no good of themselves, holds true in your case," Gerry's saucy voice cries.

Ralph True laughs.

"Miss Geraldene, how delighted am that I could grant your desire at the ight moment."

right moment."
"Mr. True is truly kind, Come to the fire. You are surely cold." No-your warm reception has re-

freshed me already. Is she at a loss what to sav? All Is she at a loss what to say? All listen eagerly. She straightons her slight figure and looks at him soberly. "Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw. I see that we will have no trouble in entertaining you, True."

Why? Show this lad to his room, John, "Show this lad to his room, John,"—to the servant who has answered her ring—'Come down stairs tonight with a hundred questions and I promise to arswer every one. For 'the presentation.' And Ralph True leaves the room, his face puzzled, his brow clouded.

ed.

"Gerry, I'm afraid it's all up with you now," larry observes dolefully.

"Nonsense, man! Can't you see

that he is interested already? that he is interested already?"
The next day dawns bright and clear
and cold. Gerry informs them at
breakfast that a skating party is to be
formed directly after the meat. All
those not propared with skates will be
supplied, she says.

Kalph True turns to her. "I do not
skate. Will I stay at home?"
No indeed! "Foor little boy. I will
teach you low."
Daisy looks nity from her blue eyes.

Daisy looks pity from her blue eyes, and Raiph thinks how rarely pretty

and Ratib thinks how ravely pretty these same open are.

"You do," Jorry, says, "come!"
And they all rise from the table. And they all rise from the table. And they all rise from the table. The table is a water and the river. Ralpl. is a wateradly trying to stand on his skates while his eyes follow a little figure, skating alone, some distance begond the others.

"Watch your feet! Look out!" Gerry is expostating when with a cry, her awkward pupil dashes over the ice, as only an experienced skater can, to

as only an experienced skater can, to where a little figure is struggling in the

where a little figure is struggling in the water. Gerry forgets her vexation in her fright for her sister.

"Oh, Daisy, darling! Save her! save her!" she cries. Rniph True has succeeded in extehing a long braid of fair hair, but as willing hands fraw her-frem the water, he looses his hold and disappears in the dark water. Some one tilves for him and säves him, but the more fraging to the morning seture in three for him and saves him, but the merry party of the morning return to Hazledone with two unconscious burdons. Ralph is none the worse for his ducking the next morning, but Dalsy does not come down to the drawing room until evening, when eyen then she looks pale and languid. Ralph gazes at her as he turns Geraldone's music, and earthur her eye he was

gazes at her as he, turns Goraldene's music, and effching her, oge he wonders why she blashes so prettly and why she turns away so quickly, "Chess?" Gerry rattles, on, "Go you play it, True? Let us form a set. You and I, and Mr. Sage, and—and": "Dalsy," Ralph gropites. The party is soon formed, but somehow, Gerry can never tell how, Dalsy is Ralph's partner, while her lot is east with that of Mr. Sage "She looks at Dalsy's drooping face rather angrily, and when drooping face rather angrily, and when the game onds declaring Ralph and Daisy victors, she rises with a small grimace and goes over to her mother at the other side of the room.

st the dener side of the room.

"Poor Gerry." Dalsy says, com-passionately, "I think that you must be a wonderful player, Mr. True. Gerry always wins at any game she over tries."

over tries." Ralph quigzes, "it will to her good to get left sometimes. Come out, Miss Daisy, and see the Rudson by moonlight. Do you feel able."

When they return sets are forming for a dance.

"Come," Gorry's clear voice ories,
I want you, True."

Ralph crosses to her side. "You
dance?"

"No. I do not."
"How am I to know but what you are deceiving me like you did yester-

'Take my word for it." "Won't you dance this set with

"I'll walk through it."
"W-e-l-l," doubtfully.

Never was Gerry so provoked Never was Ralph so delighted. They manage to get through, somehow, and when the music ceases, Ralph pauses

with a laugh
Do you like to dance with me,
Miss Gerry?" · Do "No!" she cries. "Go away! I hate

He walks away to a little figure al-most lost in a great chair by the open

grate. "Will you dance the next with me?"

"Yes."
"Did you see how very awkwardly stop."
"Yes. But I'm not afraid."
"waldene looks after them is to to past her "Yes. But I'm not afraid."

Geraldene looks after them in amazement as they float past her. "Sold again." she murmurs. "What in the world am I to do with such a man?"

The days fly by. If a person could have judged as to the success of the wager by the fact that Ralph and Geraldene were often together, then, indeed, Harry is in a fair way to win. Each excursion planned, cond game played; each tableau; each theatrical; these two are partners. The fact that quiet Dalsy is often with them, too, does not seem to count. Harry is puzzled. And Gorry, herself, has to confess cled. And Gerry, herself, has to confess that at last she has met a man who does not make love to her after one week's acquaintance. The friends who are in the secret look on with interest, not knowing who will win that most

not knowing who will win that most unfortunate wager. They are planning a masquerade ball. Each guest is to keep his own counsel and not lot a person know what character: he intends to personate. Such mystery, such locked doors, such secrets, as reign for a week before the oversital exempts arrives, is wonderful. eventful evening arrives, is wonderful to relate. At last time brings around the evening. The house guests have all managed to glide into the rooms with an outsider, so that all identity is lost, and they minde together as one unknown whole.

Geraldene's shrill, sweet voice would have betrayed her, even if one long tendril, of hair had not escaped from its confinement and have to relate. At last time brings around

caped from its confinement and hung almost to her feet. She is Venus, godalmost to her rect. She is Venus; god-doss of love, and never, has she ap-paared so beautiful. She looks in vain for Ralph True's tall figure to betray him. She cannot decide whether that tall soldler, or yonder Romeo, or the cayaller by her side, is he. She soes Romeo bending over a small Juliet all in blos. And she wonders if Daise blue, and she wonders if Daisy nows who her Romeo is. "Juliet," Romeo is whispering, "fol-

low me. I want you. Daisy rises and follows his lead. Does she know him? The little

Does she know him? The little lady keeps her own counsel, if she does, They stand on the tarrace. The stars sparkle over head; the frozen Hudson gleams in the distance, "Daisy, I overheard you telling Ger-

"Daisy, I overheard you tolling Ger-ry of your costume, and I dressed to match you. Daisy, do you know me? I low you. Will you be any wife?" And Daisy, without a thought of her conquest or of Genry's ange, looks up at her tall Romeo and answers both questions with a hanpy "Yes Raiph."

How surprised they all were when he announcement is made at break fast the next morning. Silence falls at first, then with one accord they all roar with laughter. "Who has won at first, thou with one accord they all roar with laughten. "Who has won the wager, old boy?" Harry asks..."Of course 1-meant Gerry. I never even thought of Dot there, as captivating a great woman-later like you were in the old college days. But she is my sister just the same."

"Granted," "Ralph replies promitly, "but I said that I could resist wom on."

sister just the same.

"Granted," Ralph replies promptly,
"but I said that I could resist your coquatte sister's charms, and I did."

"Ill 'tell' you," Gerry eries, her
piquant face all smiles, "put the five
hundred dollars and one hundred dollar's in one, and present it to the bride
on her wedding, inor."

And that was the way they decided
who won the wager. — Innice Blade,

Alexander.
There was a chap who kept a store,
And, though there might be grander
the sold his goods nor asked, for more,
Andhis name was Alexander.

He mixed his goods with cunning he He was a skillful brander; And, since his sugar half was sand, They called him Alex-Sander.

He had his dear one, to her crime, Then lovingly he scanned her; He said her would she change her Then a ring did Alex-hand-her.

"Ob, yes," she said, with smiling lip,
"It I can be commander!"
And so they framed a partnership
And called it Alexand-her.
-Corona News-Letter.

Clover Hay.

Probably the safest time for beginning to cut clover for bay is when the first blossoms begin to turn brown, as at this time most of the field will be in al'this time most of the field will be in bloom. Many recommend waiting until about one-third of the-blossoms have begun to turn, and if good weath-er could be insured that would proba-bly be the most profitable stage, but as this class of fodder requires much more caring than herdsgrass and red top, if the field is large and the weath er "catching" when the cutting is de-ferred until one-third of the heads are ferred until one-third of the heads are brown, it is liable to become so ripe before all can be secured as to contain so large a proportion of indigestible woody fibre as to greatly lessen its feeding value, although a greater bulk will be obtained.

will be obtained.

A good supply of hay caps is indispensable to every owner of a hay farm, and these should be in readiness before beginning to cut the grass. Where the growth of clover is so rank as to average from one and one-half to three tons of entred hay to the acre it will be best not to start the pusher or sexplein the morning until the dew is off the grass, and caps should be used to cut. grass, and care should be used to cut grass, and care should be used to clividown no more at any one time; than can be got up and hauled to good advantage. If laid in swaths with soythes it should be spread at once and directly after dinner should be turned. If cut with a machine the tedder should be put at work upon it after it has lain two or three hours, and

after thas fan two or three hours, and contained until it is raked and put in small cocks averaging not more than torty or fifty pounds each.

This should be done while the grass is hot, with the sun shining brightly, and the caps all be put on before the dew begins to fall. If the, following day is fair the caps should be removed day is fair the caps should be removed in the morning, and directly after thinner it should be cocked over, taking small fortfuls so as to expose it to the air and the first fortful from the top of each cock should be inverted so as to place the dryest lock, next the ground. Put the caps on at night before the dew begins to fall, and remove them early in the morning when nors the dew begins to fall, and re-move them early in the moraing when the weather is fair. Continue in this way until cured, which will take from three to four days of fine weather. Haul to the barn in the middle of a hot sunny day.

Haut to the harn in the middle of a hot sunny day.

It is an excellent plan to have a quantity of straw or old hay on a head scanfold, and after placing, a hayer of new hay two or three feet in depth over the mown throw over a thin layer of dry folder from the scaffold, so as to absorb the moisture and prevent heating in the mow. Clover cured in this manner will retain most of its leaves and make excellent fodder for all kinds of stock. Should a rain storm come up before the clover is sufficiently cured two of the small cocks came be placed together all over the nciently cured two of the small cocks can be placed together all over the field, thus reducing the number of hay caps one-half, and, also reducing the surface of hay exposed to the weather around the bottom of the

bunches.
Great care should be used to have the hay perfectly free from dew or rain when put into the mow, as a single \_\_Mno\_\_put\_into\_tho\_mow\_ns\_a\_single load of wet hay thrown into a bay may cause great injury by heating to several tons of that which is well cured and put in later. It requires good judgment, aided with considerable practice, to know just when hay is suitable to put into the barn, for if dright on myet; in the late it bears. dried too much in the hot sun it loses of its nutritious qualities, some of its n Practical Farmer.

Ancient Before Modern. Ancient Before Modern.

There is a Japanese proverb which says to learn the now, soarch the old, 'land in many 'instances there is more truth-than-poetry-in-the-assertion. The telephone has been looked upon as strictly a modern invention, but a statement has recently been made by a traveler in India that the instrument has been used by the priests of that country for over 2,000 years. The telephone of India lacks the improvements and perfection of priests of that country for over 2,000 years. The telephone of India lacks the imprevenents and porfection of the telephone of America, neither have they any system of general communication. It is confined entirely to the temples and employed only by the high caste people. Its very existence is kept a secret to general travelers in that country, as it has been for the 2,000 years it insilved. In some of the temples are the remains of worms eaten transfinitors and wooden conduits, which are at loss several hundred years old. The priests oldin that the system has been in existence sinces the creation, and laugh at the idea of its being applied in America only within the last few years. If these statements age true, who then was the real inventor of the telephone? If it began with the creation, it must offline have been given to the world by the Drivine power, or we ewe its existence to the inventive genius of father Adam.

— Totalo Blade. A LUCKY DARRY

The Young Colored Porter Who We 015,000 in The Louisians State Lettery.

A reporter while in the Mallory State inpo company's office in the idy a few do ago met the young colored porter Gorge Henry Ashe, who, at the last monthly dan ing of the Louisians lottery, won 215,000 the cautal price cauta price can be companied to the cautal price and the cautal price can be companied to the cautal price and the cautal price can be cautal price as the cautal price can be cautal price can be cautal price as the cautal price can be cautal price can be

ing of the Louisiana lottery, won \$15,000 or the capital price.

Ashe is a young copper-colored darky, 3 years of age, polite and obliging, of some and industrious habits, and has occupied position of porter in the Mallory office for the

past six years.

One would naturally think that the acquiring of such sudden wealth would be calculated to turn the head of one in Aleis station of life, but such is not the cate. In pursues the even tenor of his way, costine ing in his postion as office -porter, and jose-cutes his work as faithfully and expressing at though the position were his only dependence.

when asked as to his plans for the fut-When asked as to his prants for the further periods. "If have put my money out interest, and intend to continue to work of Captain Eawyer as long as my services girlinis astifaction. It was my wife who per chased the ticket 55,315, which won the second of the control of the c

hith satisfaction. It was my wife two fer-chased the ticket 55,312, which was the §15,000.

"Yes." I have been buying lettery ticker, for about three years. I have always com-out even on the investment during this rams, by winning small approximation prices set at the same drawing in which I would, §15,000, I also won \$250 on another ticke, but this amount \$1.500 integrificant compared with the \$15,000 that I only mention it is cidentally.

"Yes, the money was promptly paid and have it securely invested for the benefit of my family, consisting of a wife and three cilidren, I expect I will continue to put-routze, the lottery, and should I be as fea-turate in the future as I have been in the past I don't think I will have any came by regree."—Galection, (Tex.) News. May 3.

The Swords of the Late Katser.

tunate in the nuture as I have been in its past I don't think I will have any cause by regret."—Galteston, (Tex.) News. May 2.

The Swords of the Late Kather.

In his will, written by himself, the late Emperor William bequeathed us the Hall of Glory the following objects: The sword, which he carried from 1810 to 1834, the sword he carried in the battle of Koeniggnett, July 3, 1866, and all through the Autrian and Franco-German wars, its blade having the names of the principal battless engraved upon it; the sword carried by him on parades, the sword interied from his brother, King Frederick William IV; all his decorations for military morti, together will the sword carried by him on parades, the sword carried by him on his military words, the sword carried by him on the sword carried, by his father in the unitody days of 1806 and during the Napoleonic war, which during the Femperor's lifetime (as distinctly added by him) always stood by his writingdesk in the histoicorner room of the Royal Palace. As a souvenir the Lichterfelde Corps of Cadets received the sword presented to the Emperor at St. Petersburg in 1834, and carried by him unit the morning of the day of Koeniggraetz. Finally the Emperor ordered the uniforms of all the regiments of which he was the holorary commander to he distributed to the respective regiments.—Parademerican. Hegister.

The Him of Candidate They Wated.

American Hegister.

The Hind of Candidate They Wasted.
An old settler tells this story about
New Mexican politics: When Fraciaco Manzanares was running against
Trianquilano Luna for delegate to Casgress some years ago I happened to
be present at a meeting in Silver Gity,
where Luna delivered a political hatangue in which he compared his immaculate honesty to the alleged corrupt methods of Manzanares, "Helow citizens," he said, "I do not come
among you to buy your votes. I want
them to be given to me honestly. I
am not like my opponent, whose
loaded wagons, filled with goods of all
kinds to be given for your votes, is
cumber every trail and road in its
Southwest." He did not get further
in his speech; the crowd yelled themselves hoars with cress of "Vira
Manzanares." He was the kind of
delegate they wanted.

A Kansan Cuttle Nory.

A Kansas Cattle Story

They say that if the cattle of Kassas were formed in single file they would reach from Atchion to New York. So that just as the leading steer was looming up in the neighborhood of Central park the last call would be galloping of the Missour river bridge.—Topuka Journal.

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Oscar Wilde will publish. His b Happy Prince and Other Tales.".

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### FACT AND FANGY.

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In Wilson, of Byron, Ga., has five
success doubler. Their average weight is
series obundred pounds.

Their average weight is
make at for a day's fun, a log in Green
state bloo. samued herself by shewing off
setting of the consequence other hors.

ger weighing 250 pounds can carry off a weighing 1,050. It is mostly done by the cit is jaw. What a blessed thing that green't talk!

Searkraut is King of Holland.

Sinear gas conjunctes have consolidated, here of the ordinance and put up the gad they could, demand to know what speciate going to do about it.

smallest edephant. In this country reight gridon of water per day. How Yature was when she gave the elephant gastfor the taste of lager beer.

significant teats of lager been despinate that sate of lager been. A philadelphia saloonkeeper well erger in the authorities refused to renew his, into The thought of having to go to work the saloonkeeper been been been as the saloon of California, salon tene than three months ago." It is only the saloon of the saloon of California, salon the salon of California, salon the salon of California, salon the salon the salon that salon that salon the salon that salon the salon that salon that salon the salon that salon t

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Jumel of Ohio river water which took place of a barrel of Cincinnat whisky skell,000 miles and was kept in a storesteen years before the fraud was disc

title digital service has said, "Colder, the signal service has said, "Colder, and "warmer, with rain," and "for much doubless, with rain," it really ought one smellme that week, but it doesn't build service has the said of the said o

is us so. be R.v. Edward Hopper, of New York, is unided in his chair with an uncom-rel peen before him, and the woman who in had to read the verses before she

Drange wine on the market last sum-treasher weather drink was made of al-sion to them to the was made of al-sion to them talks, and was only scented the orange-oil. Shake—the-bottle several are letter using.

Switch papers savagely attack Kennan's attlations to the Contrary on Russian the life, but not one of them denies his ligitles. Turkish barbarity has its equal

Beltun that Vermont has a law against aday smoking on the streets in incorrect. Its recaled with the old Puritancal orders raising it a misdemeanor to court a the suddy evening.

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gamy of such acts.

May children of John F. Pteiffer, of

vilo, Ma, with a number of other

recently assembled at his house, to

morate the cipt by-seventh anniversary

virth, He exhibited the cradle in which

had been rocked. He has 75 grand
a, and 39 great-grandchildren.

ts, and 30 great-grandchildren.

teaant discovery was made by the wife
as Johnson, in Windington, N. C. He
ought two shad for twenty-five cents
taking it his wife found in the entrails
a five-cent eliver piece, and upon furtanination came across fifty cents in

# HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND COUR-AGE.

AGE.

A Sketch for Boys and Mothers.
From the Yeath Companion. Murch it.
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in need and a friend indeed,"

Sheridan knew nothing of his mother death, and the old lady knew hothing of her great son's liness.

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Carl Schurz is completing a study of Bisarck's career for one of the magazines.

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Ice cream at the rink, and literary entertainment at the Good Templar's meeting to-night.

A Georgia woman has had four teetle pulled and her jaw-bone broken every Her husband is now coaxing her to have a fifth one pulled.

The steam barge Louis Phalow himber liden, ran aground while enter-ing the Rouse River in Detroit last Tuesday morning. After three hours hard work, the tug Oncida, succeeded in releasing her, when she proceeded on her way.

Mrs. Obenauer has not yet made public the names of her Manistique lying informants, and the public are quite anxious that she should. Some express suspicions, but believe that that lady owes it to herself and the public to place the responsibility right where it belongs.

Any man who is disloyal to his own, sneers at its prospects, and ibels its people, should be spotted by the rest of the community and either run out of town, or compelled to shut up. Every town has more or less discontented ne'er-do-wells who illus, trate Pope's observation that "man never is, but diways to be blessed"— nen who think that they should get rich by their wits and without soiling their undershirts with vulgar sweat, when the fact is they haven't any

Republicans here are not up and at work as they should be. This cannot be said of our opponents. The demobe said of our opponents. The demo-crate are not neglecting a single joint to muster in recruits. It is high time that the leaders of the republican party were on the move. The cause for which we are contending is a noble one and must not be allowed to rust in our hands. Meetings should be held every week, papers and docu-ments freely distributed, and an honcet and fair discussion of the issues should be induced in at a way, onnoshould be indulged in at every oppor-tunity. Right will triumph if we are only active and yigilant. Gentlemen, now is the time to net, and there is not a moment to waste.

Like many other terins of courts that have been held here, this so far, has been a court noted for acquittals. It seems almost impossible to secure conviction; and the public are anxious to know the feason. There is always some excuse for this state of affairs and propile face account there is the court of the court some excuse for this state of affairs and people have various theories about the matter. Sometimes it is charged to the jury, oftener to the lawyers, but still we think that much of the trouble lies with the witnesses. Some of them know it all until they within the witnesses. get of the witness stand, but when put under oath they simply know nothing. In reference to some of the acquittals yesterday one of the jurors remarked last night "why we had but little doub about the guilt of the party but the way the case was presented and the evidence, placed us in a position that we could do nothing else but acquit."

Another in the Woodard case said "there was so much cross swearing that the jury could not fell which side told the truth and of course we had to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt." There is something wrong somewhere and our courts have become to a great extent an expensive farce. What may have applied to any former term of court so far as jupros were concerned, certainly could not apply to this, as the jury was made up of "good men and treig" so the people must look elsewhere for the causes that leads to so many acquittals. We want no man punished if he is innocent of crime; but otherwise if he is guilty; still it beats all how public opinion and general talk fastens guilt upon some of our citizens, and still the cottres can into fathing wrong. come to a great extent an expensive still the courts can find nothing wrong in the man. There is a screw loose somewhere and it is high time that it

should be adjusted.

Rumor has it that the Milwaukee Northern, and "Soo' roads have greed to combine.

A special dispatch from Jackson says that Francis Herbert, the Englishstates prison in that city for life for carnally knowing a little girl named Gray died yesterdiy afternoon of henorrhage of the bowless. He was the first man to be given the extreme penalty of the new Michigan law against such offences and his imprisonment proved a short one.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esg., Clay Co. Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother was also very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. Y. White Manual Company of the provided principles of the provided principles of the provided principles. man sentenced in February last to the

Over 500 men are rushing the work of ballasting the new track of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic rail-way from Nestoria west to Iron River, the junction with the Northern Pacific rainoad. The men are working in four directions—west from Nestoria and east from Dogwood and westfrom Dogwood and east, from Iron River Junction. Three steam shovels are Junction. Three steam shovels are being worked night and day, and unless the mosquitos kill the inen, the South Shore road will be ready for through traffic by August 1st.

Who says that women are not prac-tically adapted to meet emergencies? Only the other day a young lady, a member of the ladies' ambulance corps operation off hand. Finding a man knocked down by a cab in a crowded thorouthare and being told that his leg was fractured, she at once volun-teered to put the limb in splints. Some of the crowd furnished her with a walking stick, a parasol and several a winting stuck, a parasol and several handkerchiefs, and with these improv-ised material she very deftly set the broken leg, amid the enthusiastic ap-plause of the spectators. But when the patient was raised, it was found that the wrong leg was in splints.

Beside the long mooted project of a submarine tunnel between France and England which has been postponed to an indefinite future, there has been for an indefinite future, there has been for several years a scheme agitated for cheep for the property of the pro

Mental Scales for Housewives. Ten common sized eggs weigh on

Four tenspoons are equal to one tab espoon. Soft butter the size of an egg weight

ne ounce One quart of sitted flour, well heaped

One pint of coffee A sugar weighs welve ounces.

One pound of best brown sugar weigh Two teacups, well heaped, of coffee

weighs one pound. Two teacups of soft butter well pack al weighs one pound.

One and one third pints of powdere sugar weighs one pound.

Two teacup loaves, of granulated sugar weighs one pound,

One pint, heaped, of granulated sugar reighs fourteen ounces. One tablespoon, well rounded, of outter weighs one ounce.

Two tablespoonfuls of powdere ugar or flour weighs one ounc

Two and one-half teacups, level, of the best brown sugar weighs one pound Two and three-fourths teacups, level of powdered sugar weighs one pound.

One tablespoonful, well heaped granulated coffee A, or best brown sugar, equals one ounce.

Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as the old fashioned spoons of thirty years ago. A medlum sized teaspoon contains about a dram.

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"Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you count thein?"

"I'd wet my fingers and lift up each bill until I got to the last one."

"Why would you not lift up the last one."

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one?"
"Because there might possibly be one
more bill under it, and if the depositor
was to see it he would want it back,
but if the twentieth bill is not lifted up,
and there should be another bill in the
pile, the bank makes it, don't you see?"
"You will be "good to have you see?"
"You will be "good to have you see?"

"You will do," said the bank president You have been the in business before but I didn't suppose you knew trick."—Free Press.

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