Jerren County

Poetry.

NEWS FROM THE WAR.

Gaily the paper man Touching, the guitar, While he was reading the The news from the war—

War has begun.'

He sang as how he knew, Six months before, There'd have to be a Eu-

Ropean war, Now he was glad enough

That it had come.
And his heart hughed at the

But, when the Czar at last,

Arming his youth, Sont Petrovlarsichrayst

Over the Pruth; .

Sighed the newspaper man

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Met in the field where

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Story.

HOBSON'S CHOICE,

There was a flutter of cardinal red

ribbons, and a laugh so shrill that the

few loungers in the little waiting-

room glanced curiously through the

window of the telegraph office. With-

out was the clear and intensely cold

twilight of a winter evening, a streak

of vivid red light dying away\_in the

west, and a white crescent moon high

above it. Lights yet flashed from the

numberless windows of the great

mills in the distance, out of whose

doors dark lines of operatives were

still issuing in apparently endless suc-

cession. Lights streaming brilliantly

from the windows of store and dwell-

ing house defied the gray shadows

that were slowly settling over the

populous and snowy street, where

freedom seemed to be running riot in

wild laughter and wilder shouts, in

the beat of horses' hoofs and the gay

chime of bells. Within, through a

close atmosphere impregnated with

stale tobacco, the gas lamps flared

railway maps and advertisements, on

stove, and on lines of rickety settees

individuals, who were dozing and

smoking away the ten minutes that

must elapse before the arrival of the

one sleepy individual straightened

himself and stared into the telegraph

office, where a petite young woman,

with the glossiest of short black curls

leaning her two elbows on a table,

and talking with a lank and light-

The young woman first mentioned

was dressed in alpaca that was rusty

from long wear, besides being some-

what white in the seams and fraved

at the edges of trimming and braid.

Her collar and cuffs were far from

being clean, but the coquettishly-tied

red bow at her throat and the showy

bracelets on her wrists were supposed

to atone for slight defects. The little

brown hands that supported her chin

were also somewhat grimy. She had

slipped two broad gold rings on the slight forefinger of the right one, and

it was the action, accompanied by a

grimace, that had provoked her com-

"Oh, Tilly M'Ewens! I never saw

"Sh-h!" said Miss M'Ewens, her

her pocket, and placed the other on

the second finger. "Don't make a

"It's the queerest thing that you

on. I guess if I had two after me-"

"Oh, pshaw, Poll, wait till you

know something about it. You never

had a bean in your life, and I've had

a dozen or so. And now I mean to

"Well, said Poll, rather, sullenly,

"I ain't so old as you. Anyway, I

expect always to be sharp enough to

know which of two things I like best:"

"Sharp isn't the word, Poll. It's

not a question of fortune. I don't

know whether I'd prefer to be Mrs.

Jones, the wife of the jeweler, or Mrs.

Johnson, wife of one of the bosses of

the mills. I don't know whether I

like best Jones' blue eves-and I

adore blue eyes-or Johnson's black

mustache. - and I love a black mus-

tache. Oh!"-and the brown hands

"Two kinds of pie," Poll said com-

"I wish the two fellows were as

near alike as the two rings. I keep

one in my pocket and one on my fin-

ger, and each one thinks I'm wearing

the ring he gave me. Good joke-

"Oh, I had a philopena with John-

son, and won it, and the foolish fellow

noise in my office, Poll Evans!"

panion's shrill laugh.

the likes of you!"

get married."

quandary!"

prehensively.

eh, Poll?"

Roused by the laugh, more than

night train from the city.

haired girl opposite.

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Singing, "You bet your boots Now here'll be fun; We don't care who it shoots,

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Miss M'Ewens came home to supper her right hand in those that prisoned her left, and said also in a whisper.

clamation somewhere beyond, in the darkness that sounded very profane. The coat-collar or arm of the individlence, and afterward beckoned Poll to ual nearest Tilly was seized by a third person, and lover she had just accepted was whirled violently against the opposite wall. There was a scuffle in the dark. Tilly, little coward that she was, uttered a loud scream and ran back up stairs as fast as her feet would carry her. Just as she reached her own door the parlor doors below burst open, and an indescribable hubbub followed. Tilly crouched in the dark with her heart beating viotil, ofter several minutes, she cautiously crept back to the head of the stairs. The crowd was going back to the lighted rooms. Neither Jones not Johnson was to be seen. Amidst the loud laughter and indistinct spec-

"Punching in the dark, wasn't it? They never was good friends." "Wonder which would 'a come out ahead if they'd gone on.'

Guilty Tilly drew her head back,

Poll, after another stare and laugh, commenced her toilet. Tilly perforce commenced hers, sighing as she brush-

ea.out her curls. it suits my wife. How do you like whichever way it turns out! Poll, in the intervals of assuming a green merino and braiding her hair as she lay for two mortal hours on was interrupted by the perfect dis- that patchwork-covered bed, with her

traction of her room mate, who finally | face in her hands: Only two hours, . sat down and declared she would not

and seized a neck ribbon. the other—and which did it?" "She does beat the Dutch!" thought Poll, an hour later, as she watched Tilly moving about among the noisy and motley gathering below stairs, as gay as the gayest, her own saucy, indifferent self again. In one corner Jones was standing, stationary as the enormous vase of flowers on the table at his side, over the top of which he to find you, and came here the last stared at Tilly. In another corner Mr. Johnson was trying to smile at the sallies of a young lady at his side, and also covertly watching Tilly, who was an illustration of perpetual motion. Between talking, laughing, dancing and flirting, she had not a second to spare. She smiled most dark, and I don't know which. And sweetly on her two adorers, but managed to vanish like a sprite from their | ful fight-" immediate neighborhood. In vain they made monuments of themselves. Tilly would not notice. But as fate

for her own room.

ceiving the other's intention. Tilly gave them a smile apiece, and murmuring something about fixing her dress, passed them, fled through the dark hall, up the dark staircase,

and gained her own room in a breath-

out her lamp and slowly-very slowly-began to descend the stairs. Of course she at last reached the bottom stair, upon which she sat down and dolefully regarded the lines of light under the parlor doors, as if they

It was but a moment that she sat there, but in that moment she was terribly startled by a sudden movement close by her in the dark. Her hand was clasped in two others, and a voice whispered:

"Tilly, I want my answer. Arn't

Here was the crisis upon her. Here had Jones or Johnson come to the point at last. And which had come to the point she did not know. Not an outline of the figure so close to her could she see, and the suppressed voice gave her no clew. "Oh, me!" was her mental ejaculation, "if I was only a cat and could see in the dark!"

Being no more a cat than a Mormon, she had to content herself with the wish. Not knowing how to act, she neither responded or moved.

"Why don't you speak? I know wise its pleasures and its joys. it's you;" and a daring hand touch ed the short curls on Tilly's forehead. Miss M'Ewens would have given

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tried to propose. I rather think he didn't succeed, though;" and Miss M'Ewens laughed at the recollection:

to give 'em to you?".

know; after you buy one and get Like Mr. Uriah Heep, she had "gone home with it, you're always sorry that you hadn't taken the other."

Like Mr. Uriah Heep, she had "gone too far;" but she could go back again.

"What do you mean, sir? I think

"H'm!" was Poll's response, as she tossed off her faded shawl. "Did you ever hear of the man who fell be-

tween two stools?" "Oh, pshaw! I understand flirting pretty well. I know how to manage; and there was another flash of the black eyes and a settling of the coquettish red bow, "I shall marry one or the other, you'll see. I won't be a telegraphic operator all my life." There was a whistle and roar of an approaching train. Miss M'Ewens tossed her sewing, and pulled her hat and cloak down from a high peg, upon

how you'd get around that." "Don't you bother your head. They're not very good with their pens,

"What then?" "Why, I should have to take the first. See here, Poll; Sunday I'm going to church with Jones, Tuesday I'm going to the theater with Johnson, Wednesday I'm going to ride with Jones, and Saturday afternoon I'm going skating with Johnson. Talk of angels!" she finished in a hurried whisper, as the waiting-room door was thrown open and a young man strode across to the window of the telegraph office; a wide-awake looking young fellow, with dark hair curling close under his fur cap, and a smile showing the gleaming teeth un-

supper?" "All but one glove. Want to send

yellowly on dingy walls, decked with "If you were a quarter as hungry

the rusty pyramid of iron used as a occupied by various heavily-located glove.' and sauciest of bright black eyes, was tocratic looking young gentleman this, slender, blue-eyed, and very nicely dressed. Poll, with her head bent over her paper, was quite aware

> the office. "Miss-a-Miss Evans, has your friend gone to supper!" Poll came down on all the four legs

raised again. fully on the sill for a moment, went and slammed the door with such force

position. "I'm glad I ain't got Till's affairs

can't tell your own mind. It would and her escort walked toward Mrs. fore her. take a power of talk, though, to make me think you ain't putting some of it Evans' boarding house. Despite the keen air and his alleged hunger, Mr. Johnson was much inclined to saunter and to talk in the style denominated "soft."

"What sort of a day have you had, Miss Tilly?" "'Oh, a comfortable sort of a day Not much to do."

hand in that dusty depot. I wish you'd give up telegraphing." "And take in sewing, and earn a quarter of what I do now. That's the way men talk. Telegraphing is too public, I expect."

didn't do it." "Nonsense!" flashed Tilly. "You couldn't learn telegraphing yourself in a year. I learned it in a fortnight. were thrown out so impatiently that Telegraphing is a real art. It takes

> Mr. Johnson was naturally nettled. "That can't be so. What with accounts, and management, and responsibility of machines, I have my hands full. Telegraphing is as easy as reading when one is accustomed to it."
>
> "It's not easy: You needn't con:

Poll laughed again, but queried, rather doubtfully. "If they ain't engagement rings, how'd they happen his voice lest the passers on the walk should hear; "you are the woman I want to be most polite to. You know

been fifteen minutes coming a quarter response.

Hömeward Mr. Jones drove, with

them propose to me till I'm ready to | it. I'm as hungry and cold as I can | face, shaded by the short jetty curls, be. You are real good to come round and walk home with such a bear as I

The little gloved hand was seized and pressed to lips half hidden by a den audacity. Recovering her wits,

hereafter I shall have to depend on the escort of Mr. Jones."
"I beg your pardon." .The young man stepped back a little, and the rays of a street lamp showed a cheek flushed like a girl's. "I will bid you good-night, and not interfere with

dition. "Don't be foolish. I didn't say you interfered with Mr. Jones." "He was coming around this even-

Mr. Jones again," was the bitter ad-

ing, I suppose?' "I didn't say that either. He came last night. Mr. Jones is very respectwhich Poll proceeded to hang her own ful to me, although I am in a telegraph office.'

"How can you speak in that way? As if I could be any way but respectful to the girl I-'

"Oh, never mind apologies. It's too cold for extras to-night, and I want my supper. And I'm sure I don't want to quarrel with you."
"Then you'll forgive me?" was the

quick question. Tilly turned again and held out her hand, saying in her old tone, "I'm a good deal better at forgetting, I think. If you are always very circumspect in the future, I shan't remember this at all. Good-bye; I'll see you to-morrow;" and the little figure vanished.

Miss M'Ewens walked the room des-The same little figure, dressed in a smart suit of black silk and a hat with gay plumes, was scated, on the next Wednesday afternoon, by the side of Mr. Jones, in a stylish cutter. Some parts of the conversation that took place I here record: "Pretty house there on our left."

"Very." "It takes my fancy, it's so cozy and domestic. I mean to live in such a house when I settle down, provided

remarked Mr. Jones.

ne house, Miss Tilly ?

"Oh, houses are pretty much all the same to me, if they are not boarding houses." "Yes, boarding houses are disagreeable. Don't you think a man ought to be settled in a house of his own by the time he reaches my age, Miss

"I don't know what your age is, Mr. Jones." "I'm twenty-eight."

you by seven years. I'm twenty-"Just the age I'd like my wife to be." Mr. Jones said, with a side glance

"Oh, then I have the advantage of

at Tilly's face. Miss M'Ewens did not blush. but pulled her fur closer, with the remark: "It's a little singular, but I am ex-

actly of Mr. Johnson's age. He was telling me so two days ago.' "Was he?" Mr. Jones gave the horse a keen cut with the whip as he

"Oh. don't! Do you know you promised me I might drive? and you always keep your promises," Tilly said, favoring Mr. Jones with a glance and smile that restored his good humor. His half-vexed and half-amused look became wholly admiring as he surrendered the reins to the little

hands stretched out for them. "What a puzzle you are, Miss Tilly! A fellow doesn't know how to take you. I know a fellow, though, "I'm glad I ain't got Till's affairs to manage."

She would, perhaps, have admired the way Till managed them herself if level glance from his blue eyes into she could have heard the conversation Tilly's black ones. Miss M'Ewens which took place as that young lady looked straight at the sunny road be-

> "Mr. Jones, how your horse does kick snow in my face! I don't like riding behind him at all." "You like neither the horse nor the

> master," was the piqued reply. "If it was Johnson's horse, you'd admire A very sober face was turned

around to him then, and the black eves looked reproachful and propitia-

"Why do you talk so?" "Tilly," was the immediate and eager beginning. "Tilly—now don't turn your head away again, as you have been doing all the afternoon. I want you to look at me, and I want to talk to you soberly. I'm determined I will speak. You shan't be off or on with me just as you take a fancy. We're going to have an understanding one way or the other. the big ring came near flying off— a deal more brains than all your work Now, Tilly, will you or won't Oh, be careful there. Good gracious! what a close shave that was!

. A very close shave. The blackeyed general had found herself in danger of a proposal, and with a desperate sheer, had grazed by a sled heavily loaded with wood. Mr. Jones, more annoyed than he liked to say. jumped out to investigate the damage done to his newly-painted sleigh, while Tilly scolded roundly. "It's all your horse; he will shy at

everything."
"Shy!" was the trate rejoinder. "Did you ever hear of a horse shying into the thing he was afraid of?" "I don't want to hear anything freezing to death here, right in sight | about horses, or to drive one like this, of the house. I should think we'd I want to go home," was the captious

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and relented: "I don't care about my sleigh half as much as I do about you. "Then you're not angry? I've had such a pleasant ride! Now won't you

to stay at the depot till tea time. I never have a holiday without paying "May I come and walk home-with

you to-night?" "Oh, yes; I'll wait for you;" and Tilly ran into the depot triumphant. It was about a week after this that with a tragic face, and a letter in her pocket. Poll, in the doorway, nudged her, and pointed to her plate on the dining table, beside which lay another letter. Tilly swept this also into her pocket, ate her supper in absolute si-

"Don't say a word," Miss M'Ewens said, sitting down on the first chair she came to. "I know all about it. One letter is from Jones and the other from Johnson, and they're both dated to-day. And there you sit and laugh!"

follow her up stairs:

It was not very kind of Poll, but it was a fact that she had sat down on the bed and laughed until the tears ran down her cheeks. Tilly read the | lently, could distinguish nothing, unlast letter with a gloomy face.
"I wish I was a Mormon," she said,

crumpling both missives into a mass. "O Lor!" cried the shocked Poll "Well, if I was, I could marry both of them, and I can't for my life tell which I like best. Poll, which do you think is nicest?" "You ain't goin' by anything I say I like Johnson best.

"Oh, but Jones is more of a gentle-man. And they're both coming here to-night to Ellen Reeves' surprise party, and each says I can answer him to-night. Think of that, Poll"—and

perately-"both coming for an answer "Well, you'll have to get dressed. Which'll you take?" "I shall have to take the first one that asks me square. I hope it'll be Jones—no, I don't; I hope it'll be

Johnson.'

move all the evening.
"Say I'm sick, Poll. No, you needn't either; I'll just face it out;" and Miss M'Ewens sprang to her feet

would have it, she presently tore a breadth of her dress across. For the bound to wait till he sees you; and Jones left double quick after that setmoment, in her annoyance, she forgot everything but the accident, and with

On one side of the door that led to the hall stood Jones, and on the other stood Johnson. Both started forward to speak to her, but paused, each per-

less state.

How long she was pinning up that breadth she never knew. When she dared stay away no longer she put

would help her to a conclusion.

you going to give it to me?".
Miss M'Ewens was struck dumb.

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BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY,

"Wen'il that be?" "Honestly, Poll, I don't know. am. You'll come again, won't you?"
When I fird out which I like best, I she added, coaxingly, laying a little suppose. You see, if one should mangloved hand on his arm. "I'll be as age to pop the question, I should have | pleasant as I can be." to accept or refuse. If I should refuse either one of them, I should be sure to be sorry afterward; and if I black mustache. Miss M'Ewens was accepted one, I should be dreadful for a moment confounded by this sudsorry I couldn't accept the other. They're like two pieces of dress goods she glanced hastily up and down the that you try to decide between, you street, and snatched her hand away.

outer garments, saying, with a chuckle: "See here, Tilly—suppose one of 'em should write to you? I don't see

either of them. If they should-"

der his black mustache. "Well, Miss Tilly, ready to go to

a message to any of your relations while I put it on?' The new comer laughed and nodded the usual collection of colored posters, | to Poll, who had already seated hersolf, prepared to do her nightly duty.

as I am, you wouldn't wait for the Well, I'll be back in an hour, Poll.' Then there was a second throwing open of the door, a rush of cold air, a laugh, and a streaming backward of red ribbons, and the two were gone. Poll tilted herself in her chair, and pulled an illustrated newspaper from her pocket, in the columns of which she was soon absorbed. Not so much absorbed, however, that she did not perceive a second entrance through the waiting-room door. A more aris-

that he had come up to the window, and was staring discontentedly into

of her chair and faced about. "My friend? Oh, you mean Tilly. Yes, she has," and the paper was Mr. Jones, after drumming doubtout of the room with undignified haste, that even Poll was somewhat discom-

posed. But she only commented, as she resumed her former comfortable

black eyes dancing with fun, as she pulled the rings off, dropped one in

"But you always have to be on

"I'd rather a woman I care for "there never was a girl in such a at the mill."

> tradict me. It's exceedingly impolite of you."

son, and won it, and the foolish fellow brought me a ring for a present, and "I know I wish you'd hurry. I'm

"And as for Jones, he first stole that narrow gold ring I used to wear, and then, when I asked him for it, took the ring off his own finger and offered me that instead. I told him it was worth twice as much as my own, and I'd sell it if he didn't return my property. Bah I I'd like to see either of the interval of the

we shall find that every day has like-He who speaks an uncharitable

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let me get out here? because I've got down 'yes' or 'no' you'll never have the chance again." Oh, which was it? Black mustache and blue eyes dancing before Miss

M'Ewens in the blackness as she stood face to face with destiny. And feeling that it was destiny, she put

"Well, then-yes." The next instant there was an ex-

ulation below her, Miss M'Ewens caught a sentences here and there.

"Not Jones; he went off sullenly enough. Wish Johnson'd 'a fought it out. "Who on earth was that that scream-

ran to her own room, locked the door, and threw herself on the bed in a state of mind impossible to describe. To one of her lovers she was at last engaged-but to which? And as for the other who had, of course, been also waiting to waylay her in the hall, there was nothing in the world more certain than that she had seen the last of him. All plain enough except "Oh, dear, I shall be so awfully identity. It would be difficult to record the speculations, nones and fears that tormented Miss M'Ewens

> yet it seemed five to her, before the door was shaken and Poll's voice demanded admittance. Tilly sprang to the door. "Oh, Poll," was her first anxious question, "did either of them hurt

Poll nearly dropped the lamp, but recovered herself and set it down deliberately; and then turned and surveved Tilly's disheveled figure. "If you ain't a picture! What on earth have you been staying up here for? I've been half badgered to death

place. He's down stairs yet wait-"Who's down stairs, Poll?" "You don't say you don't know! Which of them spoke to you? Hain't you settled it yet?"

"One of 'em did, Poll, but it was

I said yes, and they had that dread-"Well, if you ain't the beatermost!" said Poll's white-blue eyes opened to their widest extent. "All I know is, Johnson's down stairs now,

to. Both of 'em was mad enough, if an apology to her partner, whirled that's all, but they wa'n't hurt to out of the Virginia Reel and started speak of." "Oh, dear me!" Miss M'Ewens thought of the man that fell between the stools. "Perhaps Jones has gone off in a huff, and Johnson's waiting

to give me a piece of his mind." "It must be a mighty pleasant piece, then. He's as chipper as you like just now. If I was you, I'd go down stairs. The folks are all gone. I guess that soream of yours scared them off." Once within the door of the deserted and disordered parlor, Miss M'-

Ewens did not remain in ignorance as to who her accepted lover was. Two arms were thrown around her, and two lips shaped by a black mustache were pressed to her own. Whether Miss M'Ewens. thought regretfully of the blue eyes that were lost forever, I cannot tell. At any rate, she smiled radiantly enough to make Mr. Johnson forget his bruised shoulders and sides. And when, half an hour later, Mr. Johnson exclaimed, "How on earth Jones ever got into that hall without my knowing it, I can't think -and what was the good of his pitching into me ?" she only answer-

ed with a laugh: "Oh, never mind Jones." "He couldn't stand it to hear you say yes to me, Tilly."
"I suppose he thought I meant to

say yes to him," was the innocent rejoinder. "He might have known better."—Harper's Bazar. That every day has its pains and sorrows is universally experienced,

and almost universally confessed; but

let us not attend only to mournful

truths; if we look impartially about us

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1877. Sophia Fredicka Matilda, queen of

Holland, died Jane 31, aged 56 years.

Prussia has proclaimed a Holy war against Turkey, and unfurled the ban ner of the Greek church.

If you are a miller you can go to Buffalo N. Y. now for about \$14.50 the round trip. Exentsion rates being chaged during the millers conven tion there.

According to statistics collected by the Lansing Republican, there are 203 Red Ribbon clubs in this State comprising a membership of 58,268.

The Sun says there are 16,000 marriageable women in New York City, whom nobody wants to marry and suggests that they be east into East river and drowned. Would it not be better to ship them to Utah?

Hughs and Mullins, the men who attempted to rob Lincoln's tomb of its precious contents last fall, have been convicted of the crime before the court at Springfield and now languish in State Prison on a one-year sentence, as a remuneration for their trouble.

The Inter-Ocean Company has been adding a new folder to their machinery. It is attached to their press and folds the papers as fast as they are printed, or at the rate of 15,000 per hour.

The United States postal service has been interfering, somewhat, with the work of Donnally, Lloyd & Co., of Chicago, by charging them regular postage on the Lakeside Library, a regular semi-monthly publication, claiming that, so long as it is the reproduction of certain books, it is not entitled to the two cent per pound rate of postage.

The following is the report of the the State Treasurer given by the Lansing Lansing:

The balance of cash in the state treasury May 26 was \$896,861.11: receipts during same time were \$7, 046.59; payments during the week were \$38,637.82; balance in treasury June 2, 1877, \$865,269.82; decrease for the week \$31,591.29.

Ex-President Grant and company are receiving the highest compliments at the hands of the English Government, and are the nation's guests. What a change has come over the feeling of respect for our country and her high many beautiful flowers were procured. officials in Great Britian since 1812. when they were looked upon as young upstarts from an insignificant prov-

President Hayes is now contemplating a bold and radical storke at party wire-pulling during election campaigns, by, so far as possible, putting a stop to the assessments of Federal officers for political purposes, and not allowing those holding Government appointments from taking part in any political organization in any way other than voting when the time shall have come.

The Detroit Tribune announces that the name of Judge Thomas M. Cooley now on the Supreme Bench of this State, will be presented by a strong backing from this and other States, for the vacancy in the United States Judgeship of the Sixth Circuit, occasioned by the recent death of Judge Emmons.

A legal decision has just been given in Washington in a case, in which a telegraph company has been held liable for failing to deliver messages. The plaintiff in the case failed to receive a dispatch sent him, and was caused expense and losses in business. The telegraph company pleaded an accident as reason why the message was not delivered; but judgment was rendered for plaintiff, with damages to the amount of actual loss and expenses caused by delay in receiving.

.The Burning Forests.

1,500,000,000 Feet of Standing Pine And BAY CITY, Mich., June 5 .- Intelligence from points in the vicinity of the forest fires to-night are to the effect that the devastation still continues, with no prospect if an abatement until there is a heavy fall of rain. A number of towns are threatened tonight. Heavy fires are reported one mile from Roscommon, four miles north of Otsego Lake; also in the vicinity of St. Helen. A gentleman from the Kawkawlin River says the destruction to standing pine is very great along that stream. The fires on Lake Huron shore have somewhat: subsided, but are burning briskly eight miles west of Au Sable and Tawas and other points in the interior. A large tract of pine near Higgin's Lake

has been burned over. Some lumber-

men estimate that 1,500,000,000 feet

of standing pine and logs have been destroyed by the fires this spring in

A plucky young lady teaches school out in the north-east corner of Portage township. Returning from her school late one afternoon, she was stopped in a lonely part of the road by a big tramp who made indecent propositions to her. Here is where he made a mistake. The young woman has a quick intellect and presence of mind in a sound body. She didn't run, nor scream nor anything of that kind, but whipped out a shooting iron, cocked the weapon quick as thought and brought the muzzle in such cle proximity to the ruffian's head that he set up a cowardly howl for mercy. After making him walk along some distance in front of her at the peril of But alas! the fanciful web of fame how frail! a bullet in his carcass, the brave girl has a mere touch the bright color waxes pale, finally let him off and he gladly beat and all its shining beauty is exchanged for a retreat for the brush. That girl a retreat for the brush. That girl

ought to have a gold medal.—South

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Bend Herald.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE CL18S OF '77.

The graduating exercises of the Buchanan High School took place at the Oak Street Chapel on Friday evening last. The church was filled to its fullest capacity by our citizens who were desirous of witnessing the exercises, which were, to many of them, something new, and something that was never before witnessed in this place, this being the first class to graduate from our High School. The five young ladies who were to receive their diplomas, Misses Lillie B. Howe, Emma J. Smith, Fannie L. Wood. worth, Nettie J. Bainton and Minnie F. Hamilton, were tustefully dressed in white, and appeared as coul and collected as "old stagers" on the platform. The platform, which was built nearly across the entire east end of the church, was tastefully arranged and presented a fine appearance. Upon it were seated the Class of '77, the Teachers, School Board, Clergy and Singers. At about eight o'clock Prof. W. W. Ray called the vast assemblage to order, when a prayer was offered by Rev. H. Worthington; next came singing, after which followed the order of exercises as laid down in the programme. The Valedictory was assigned to the student having the best standing, Miss Lillie B. Howe. and the Salutatory to the one having the second best standing, Miss Emma

J. Smith. Miss Smith chose as her subject for the Salutatory, "English and American Writers," and to say that the essay was well written and well read would be but faint praise. Miss Fannie L. Woodworth followed with an essay, choosing for her subject, "The Teacher," which was full of thought and showed fine literary ability. "An Order for a Picture," a recitation by Miss Minnie F. Hamilton, won for that young lady enconi-ums of praise. Her rich voice and plain enunciation was the subject of remark by many. "Victory," by Miss Nettie J. Bainton, and "Defeat," by Miss Minnie F. Hamilton, were essays of superior merit. The French oration, by Miss Howe, and the Latin one, by Miss Smith, were all Greek to us, so cannot speak of their merits or demerits. A poem, "Strife for Fame," by Miss Nettie J. Bainton, was next in order, and was well read by that young lady. Its merits may be judged from its perusal. It will be found below. Then came the Valedictory, by Miss Lillie B. Howe. She chose for her subject, "Education in Different Countries." As we pub-

ments, except to say that it was well After each exercise the stage was showered with boquets, and no one of the five young ladies can complain that she did not receive her full share of attention in that respect, as each seemed to receive about an equal porin: We only-wonder where so

lish it in full we will make no com-

sented the Class of '77 to the School Board, when Hon. E. M. Plimpton, in behalf of the Board, received the class in one of the neatest little speeches we ever heard him deliver. His remarks were full of good advice to the young ladies, the young generally of our village, and to the patrons of our schools. Hon. L. P. Alexander, the Director of the Board, presented each with her diploma in a few well-timed remarks, when the exercises of the evening closed.

The singers, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mr. J. H. Roe and Mr. Cres. Roe, with Miss Ella Merrill as organist, interspersed the exercises with some of their choice pieces. to the delight of the audience.

Taken all in all, the graduating exercises of the Class of '77 was an entertainment that will long be remembered by all who had the pleasure of being present, as an evening most pleasantly and profitably spent, and one that reflected great credit upon all who were in any way connected with the exercises.

To Prof. Ray, the Principal, Miss Leach, the Preceptress, and the entire corps of able assistants, our citizens owe much for the success of the Buchanan High School during the past year, which has been far in advance of any previous year's history of the schools in our village, and the verdict will go forth, "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

THE STRIFE FOR FAME.

Just as the morning light beams across the sky Gilding the dawn of another fair day,

A youth is bidding his early triends good-bye Ere the ocean's waves shall bear him away; Bear him to shores of a far distant clime, Where he hopes to win the laurels of fame. And, mounting high on the golden heights of time,
Write on memory's scroll a fadeless name.

He stays his frail bank a moment by the shore As if all unwilling to trust to the power Of the mighty billows which, with rush and

roar,
Seem like hungry monsters eager to devour;
But at last he yields to the strong heaving tide.
Bathing his oars in the sea's deep blue, As he backward easts a wistful look, and sighs
A long, a last farewell to all his childhood
knew-

On and ever on he is swept from our view; We see no more his banner floating on the air We gaze, but the sky and the sea's deeper blue Are all that meet our vision wandering there.
We fancy we see him look wistfully back
O'er the tossing waves of the river of time;
Back to the bright charms he left on youth's

track, When he plung'd into manhood's struggle more

We fancy we see him as he nears the shore : Where lofty power and fame their splendo

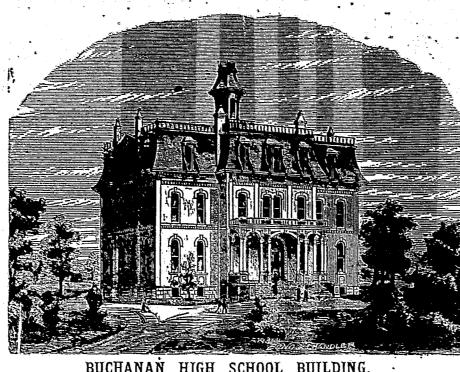
Where stately wealth [in grandeur sweeps on Arrayed in hersrobes of purple and of gold. Again in the foaming spray he dips his car, It While the glowing scene before him is spread, As if impatient to reach the beckoning shore, And seize those noble prizes ere they have fled.

We fancy we see him in the busy throng That crowd the broad streets of the city of fame; His thoughts keeping time to the cry of their

song,
While pressing onward with the same eager nim,
How he longs to grasp the glittering treasure,
Which in his fancy will never decay.
He pictures a path of glory and of pleasure,
With fair and fragrant flowers all along the

His steps] are ever [wandering in the worl giddy maze; No time now to think of the far sunny past;

We fancy we see him swinging by a thread. O'er the fatal gulf of danger and of strife;



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While around him is heard the hasty, heavy Of selfish ones, absorb'd in the crowded scenes But alast in a moment he meets his cruel fate; The thread is sever'd by the passing breeze, The helpless victim falls from his lofty estate, Like a trembling leaf from the towering trees.

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The twilight is lingering in the western sky, And the cares of another day are o'er; An aged man is bidding his early friends good

bye, Ere he departs for a far distant shore: stain, And they fade away with the fleeting hours.

less by, And honor and fame had fled from his side. All's hush'd at last, save the splashing of the

Who, in fancy, we see as he reaches the shore And snatches his victim from earth's dark vale-The following is Miss Howe's Vale-

EDUCATION IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES. Education, in its) full sense, con-

Miller, the great Scotch geologist, considered every place his school, and all whom he met his teachers; as is shown by? his autobiography, entitled "My Schools and Schoolmasters." Popular education is really an in-

fined mostly to the monks, who remained quietly studying in the monasteries. Even the kings of medieval times did not have as much learning as the children of our village to-day. Learning is still almost unknown in some heathen and Roman Catholic countries, though Russia, France and Japan are educating their people, and

These universities aim to be equal to the best in Europe. The government schools are supported by taxation. In the first year of their establishment, 1871, the tax was \$5,000,-000, and has steadily increased since then. The lower classes of Japanese afforded, and education is not compulsory in all the provinces, but newspapers and other causes are strongly

schools French, German, Russian, Chinese, and especially English, are

The girls and boys study together in the lower schools, but not in the more advanced ones. Like the best schools of Europe, the school rooms have upon their walls cases filled with stuffed animals, pressed plants and wisely chosen pictures; so that the child, unconsciously, learns something of Natural History. These schools have attached to them gymnasiums and libraries, and have weekly and monthly reports like our own graded

many manufactures, as porcelain, silk, lacquered work and bronzes, and are now striving to make, their literary and scientific attainments equal to

delphia, Sweden excited the wonder of all our people, by the number, value and beauty of her productions. But when we inquire into her schoolsystem, we understand the cause of her success in manufactures - Her school system is much better than that of some more powerful European nations. Education is compulsory,

dren are in the public schools. The government has the power to take the children from incompetent parents and educate them, putting the parents, is willing to educate his children, and all important manufacturing towns, yet unable to clothe them, the State art schools for instruction in drawing

too poor to each sustain a permanent | result was that at the World's Fair, | 206 miles from Chicago, at eight school, the same teachers are employ. in 1862, eleven years after the first o'clock Tuesday morning. The river ed first in one parish and then in the exhibition, England took a high position, for teaching the younger child tion in manufactures, and she now deep, sluggish and dirty as any muddrens. The school houses are built, ranks among the first. She has found puddle you ever saw. We cross an lighted and ventilated as prescribed that taste is a matter of education iron bridge here, shake off the dust of

by law, and are as comfortable convenient as it is possible to make them. The school rooms are hung with maps, showing the mountains, rivers and mines of Sweden, with cases of stuffed animals and prescryed plants, and are supplied with abundant books of reference and appara-

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ing geography and astronomy. In the upper part of the school house being attached to the buildings. The least amount paid these primary parish teachers is equal to \$500 per anpreviously passed three years at a Normal school, for which, however,

The graduates of universities, may commence teaching with a salary of \$500, and an addition of \$150 is made every five years, until the amount received reaches \$1,500. After thirty years of service, or ten years, if health is lost, the teachers are pensioned, and if he or she dies before wife or husband, the pension is continued to the survivor.

The children receive first, religious to read and write by very speedy methods; then geography, arithmetic lectual and physical powers, and of try which educates them. In the af-It is not simply the acquisition of connection with some trade, while the knowledge and the examination of the girls are taught to sew, to knit and to sciences. A school education merely | draw, while both take turns at learngives to the mind some ideas, and the ing gardening in the teacher's little means by which to acquire knowledge / enclosure. They must commence We should not think that when we school at nine years of age at farthest, and remain until twelve years of age

constantly, and often unconsciously! No Swedish lad who cannot read or learning from all the objects around write, is allowed to bear arms, to give sailor, a farmer or a mechanic, according to his necessities.

of schools, and has recalled her young one-third being women. In short, the government takes care of its children and young people, knowing that the children of to day will be the citi-

zens of to-morrow. eign countries could be extended al-

most infinitely. Coming to our own North America, we will look in upon our neighbors in Canada. In the Province of Ontario, third as much.

Our own country has given a great deal of attention to education, and foreign commissioners often visit the public schools of our great cities, to

study American methods. Massachusetts was the first to establish common schools, and during the last five years has been devoting much attention to industrial art education. There is a general activity throughout our country in behalf of art education, as the increasing manufactures demand new kinds of knowledge and skill. In the interest of manufactures chiefly, different nations have held universal exhibitions. The first of these was held at London, in | in the State of Illinois: We had two 1851. This exhibition was the result of the efforts of the wise Prince Albert, who saw that England was falling behind other countries in manufactures, and wished the English people to realize, their danger. At this exposition, England found that in manufactures requiring taste she was behind all other countries except the United States. She immediately commenced the art instruction of her people. There was added to her government a bureau of science and art. and in 1852, the great national South Kensington Museum was founded in London, containing examples of art ers looked on wistfully, we ate a manufactures of all times and nations hearty breakfast, hearing the rest of as far as the government could buy or borrow. Porcelain, furniture, jew- other, "They are old hands at it and elry, and all kinds of ornaments, understand their business." cloths and tapestries and a multitude of other things. Excellent training fine-neither too warm nor too cold schools were placed there for the im. but just right to make pleasant riding. in the work-house; but if the parent provement of English artisans. In There appears to be some very nice Il important manufacturing towns, farming land in the western part of

but educate the people to an appreciathe train stops twenty minutes for breakfast, but for some cause is de-Austria has, in recent years, made layed for about an hour. Here comes rapid advancement in art education; and the Austrian Exhibition at Vienna was held by the government to stimulate her art industries. Within the last eleven years Russia has established many art schools, and all the smaller European States are following the example of the greater Massachusetts, about five years ago, introduced, by act of legislature, the teaching of industrial drawing in to all her public schools and art schools in all the larger towns. Her manu-

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tion of them.

and that she must not only teach her

artisans how to make beautiful things,

facturers were tired of importing from

in this industrial art movement.

the professions and clerkships.

The crown and glory of our school

arts; of medicine and surgery, and of

law. To these have been added, with-

in the last two or three years, a school

of mines, metallurgy, architecture and

engineering. Also, as independent

schools, a homeopathic college, a col-

lege of dentistry and a State hospital.

There are nearly fifty professors, as-

sistant professors, and other instruct-

ors. There are many other good

colleges in the State, of less impor-

tance. Also a reform school and an

institution for educating the deaf and

In regard to our own enterprising

town, there are many, and especially our worthy board of education, who

are doing much for our youth, because

they understand that the schools are

the salvation of the country. They

know that the more education a peo-

ple possesses, the better will be the

obedience to laws and the fewer the

number of criminals. It costs less to

place of the parents after they have

Many pupils have come into our

house with its accommodations.

always be remembered.

tury of our country.

work, for it will repay you. Do not

TO THE CLASS OF '77: We have

We started four years ago, with a

class of fifteen, but now we have only

five. Yet we feel fully repaid for our

time and study, in the culture and

studies, and being continually asso-

ciated, we have become closely united,

and shall reluctantly separate. Some,

perhaps, intend to go to more advanc-

to attend to the various duties at their

homes. But let us not give up study,

but seek to continually improve our-

selves, that we may lead noble and

useful lives. And now to all-teach-

Letter From Omaha.

had to write you since I left Chicago.

We left there Monday evening at ten

o'clock, and next morning at five

o'clock found ourselves one hundred

and sixty three miles from Chicago,

seats in the smoking car, and we turn-

ed around the cushions crosswise,

using Mr. Cheney's blanket for a mat-

tress, our overcoats for pillows, and

The weather thus far has been very

We arrived at the great Mississippi,

This is the first opportunity I have

May 30, 1877.

School, we bid you farewell.

ers, and fellow pupils of the High

We have spent many happy hours

benefits we have received:

the honor of being the first class to

graduate from the Buchanan High

their own miserable lives.

dumb, and the blind.

Europe, at a large expense, their foremen and best workmen, and many life before. wise educators have joined with then New York, in 1875, also, by act of legislature, introduced drawing into all her public schools. It is believed by all our best educators, that the education of our young people has been too purely literary and scientific, and all over our country there are

being established schools of agriculture and schools of design, which will fit our youth for something besides The schools of Michigan are among the best of our country. We have an excellent Normal school at Ypsilanti and an agricultural college at Lansing. system is the State University at Ann Arbor. This university was founded in 1837. The main departments of here at five o'clock this afternoon. it are of literature, science and the

of July address in Jackson.

Albion will celebrate the fourth of July with a temperance oration by

The Hessian fly is working on the growing wheat in Kalamazoo county, in Prairie Ronde....

The aggregate cost of the last Legislature for per diem, mileage and incidents is given at less than \$88,000, and of paper, printing and binding, about \$20,000.

Current worms are doing considerable- damage in various parts of the State.

College commenced yesterday. Hiram Collier, the favorite pro-fessor of science, from Hillsdale col-

support good schools and educate the people than to take care of the poor lege, is now rusticating in California. and the vicious, who often sin through A firm near Flint recently shipped ignorance of anything better than two pairs of steers to Buffalo, New As the children are to take the

passed away, they should be educated that they may fill the place well. Wool is selling in Paw Paw for 28 to 30 cents.

school from outside the district this Destructive fires have been raging year, and there has been a great in in the woods in the northern part of terest manifested. We have made the State and in the vicinity of Bay excellent progress in our studies, and our citizens have helped us much by their interest and encouragement. We are most truly grateful to you for

the opportunities we have enjoyed in occupying such a beautiful school busily engaged ferreting out a case of grave robbing that was committed in To the scholars of the high school that place last spring. we would say, keep on in this good

let other things take you from your school duties. Let society be a secondary thing, for when you have fin-ished school you will be better fitted its former level. Within a radius of one mile from to enter society, and to be of some the center of Kalamo township, Eause to it, and will be more appreciated.

To you, our worthy teachers, we owe grateful acknowledgement for ton county, there are 15 old ladies whose united ages foot up to 1,116 your unceasing efforts in our behalf. years and the youngest 63. Although we may sometimes have ap: peared unappreciative, yet your care for us has been the same, and will

Wm. Bassett, who resides a mile among which are some bones which he exhibits and believes that they belong to a race of men now extinct, School, and of finishing our course of study in the first year of the new cen-

In the next term of circuit court, in Kalamazoo county, there will be the case of Mrs. Dr. Nancy Jane Newcomer, of Chicago, against the Superintendents of the Michigan Insane Asylum, on a charge of false imprisonment. She claims that she came to Calhoun county, in 1873 in school, and in pursuing the same 4 to visit her son in-law and while there was taken sick and decoyed into the Asylum and kept there ten months. Her claims for damages is put at \$40.000. ed schools, some to teach, and others

> the south shore of Lake Superior, near Grand Island, and about 35 miles east of Marquette, was terribly ravaged by fire on the night of the 31st ult. The destruction was almost complete, every building being burned except the church and school house. About 700 people-are made homeless, and as the Bay furnace company's works are all destroyed, these people are left without means of support. The severest losses fall upon the furnace company, of which W. L. Wetmore, of Marquette, is the heaviest stockholder. So far as known, the property belonging to the company was worth \$100,000 and only insured for \$7,000. The individual losses outside will also foot up considerable. All the stocks of wood and charcoal were also burned. Help for the homeless, starving operatives has been sent by boat from

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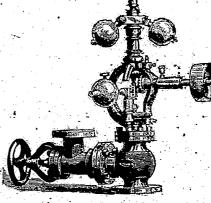
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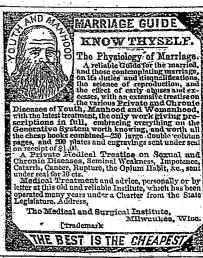
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But, "stay the boatman" sounds his cry of pain; Give me a few of youth's fair flowers! Before the touch of time has left a deadly

Place me once again on youth's beauteous track! Let me choose once more the making of my life, For I see my folly now, as I look back

Place me far back on the pathway of time, When life's promise was full of untold pleasure; When with dear ones I dwelt in life's golden prime, And our joys flow'd onward in boundless meas-

But the waves were deaf to his lonely cry; His voice was drowned in the tossing tide; Youth and friends beloved he had pass'd heedoar, And the cold, stern voice of the boatman pale,

dictory. Subject,

sists of the development of the intelthe social, moral and religious feelings. leave school our education is finished, for it/is only commenced. We are at least. us. We frequently gain more by ob- evidence in court, or to marry. servation than from books. Hugh

stitution of the present time. During the Middle Ages, learning was con-

even Egypt has some schools for popular education. Among governments now interested in educating the masses, Japan takes a prominent position. Five years ago the Japanese government sent many young people abroad to be educated; but the establishment of home schools has been carried on with such energy that Japan has now all classes

men and women to be educated in her own universities. do not appreciate the advantages

advocating general education, and have much influence. The Japanese learn foreign languages very easily, and in the higher

much taught.

The Japanese have long excelled in

In our recent exposition at Philaand 85 per cent. of the Swedish chil-

will clothe them properly? and design, and museums of the in-When several adjoining parishes are dustrial arts were established. The

tus for teaching mathematics, includ-

live the teachers, a garden and stable num, and in most parishes is much greater. These teachers must have the government will pay all their expenses, if necessary.

instruction, according to the belief of their parents. Then they are taught etc., as high as chemistry and similar studies. All the boys receive military drill, to fit them to defend the counternoon the boy learns drawing in

girl desires to become a teacher, she enters a Normal school and is entirely supported by the government for three years. If she prefers manual labor, she goes to a free school, established for the training of seamstresses, house servants, etc. The boy, if he wishes to improve himself, can enter the higher government schools, where he receives both intellectual and technical training. He may learn to be a

These higher schools are supported by the Swedish nobility. Then the government has two universities and five technical and two polytechnical schools. The technical schools teach nearly all the trades requiring skill and taste. The foundation for these is, of course, drawing, which is followed by molding in clay, wood-carving, lithography, designing for wall paper, tiles and carpets, working in precious metals, etc. These industrial schools are always crowded. Last year the number of applicants for admission was more than 2,500, nearly

These accounts of education in for-

education is compulsory, schools are excellent and school books are much cheaper than ours, costing about one-

> my blankets for covering, which made our palace-car bunk. The people in the cars and the conductor thought we were well fixed and had traveled before. There were very few in the car, so we had lots of room and could do as we pleased, there being no emigrants on board as yet. At five o'clock we made up our bed, rolled up our blankets and opened our hash box for the first time, and while oththe passengers whispering to one an-Illinois; but it cannot compare with the southwestern part of Towa.

our first sight of the emigrants who have arrived by another route. They consist of Germans, with their wives, babies and burdles, Swedes, French, Italians, and a few Irish, numbering in all about two hundred I should judge. Here, we being good looking, are put back in the first class car, to make room for the emigrants, and now travel with the upper crust. Now we are "beyond the Mississippi," and go sailing along through Iowa at break-neck speed to make up for lost time. We jump up and down on our seats like a lot of babies in a babyjumper. I never rode so fist in my

June

Illinois, and find ourselves in Burling.

The scenery is beautiful, the company is merry, and we are all enjoying ourselves hugely. I like the Iowa farms first rate. The prairies are just rolling enough to carry off the water and make the landscape scenery beautiful. The soil is black, from two to fifteen feet deep. Lots of spring wheat and corn.

We cross Skunk river next, 35 miles from Burlington; next the. Des Moines river, and arrive at the Missouri river (Council Bluff) at ten o'clock at night; cross in about half an hour the Missouri river, which is another muddy stream one mile wide, and find ourselves at Omaha, 500 miles from Chicago. We had a clean bed last night, but not as soft a one as we had on the cars. We leave Yours, P. B. M.

STATE ITEMS. Gov. Croswell will deliver the 4th

Dr. Reynolds.

The term in the State Agricultural

York, the aggregate weight of which was 8,000 pounds, on an average of one ton each.

City, during the last week. On Thursday last the village of Greenwood was entirely destroyed. The authorities in Pontiac are now

In Leland, Leelanaw county, this spring a piece of ground several rods in circumference sunk so that the tops of two large trees are even with

'years. The oldest of them is 91 west of Newaygo, has lately discovered a number of relics upon his place,

who were sixteen feet tall.

The village of Onota, situated on

Marquette. Evening News:

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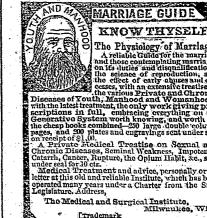
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CASH! CASH!

School is out and the youngster8

are now having their own fun.

MR. AND MRS. O. W. ROSE were in

town Monday. NILES was full of circus scers last

DICK DEMONT has nine boarders at the country expense at his domicile.

FLETCHER HARPER, the last of the Harper Brothers, publishers, is dead

THERE was a good shower in St Joseph last Friday.

THE county Treasurer was in town on Saturday last.

SEE new advertisement of Euroka Shoe Store in another column.

REPORTS from heavy fleeces of wool are now in order.

THE "Devil" has had his head shaved. Jap. Murphy performed the operation successfully.

So far as we are able to learn the prevailing price for wool will be 80 cents this year.

S. M. Finley, of Niles, had is collar bone broken, on Monday last, by being thrown from his buggy.

A deaf and dumb man was selling photographs on the street Monday and Tuesday.

REV. WM. M. COPLIN, of Holland, is in town shaking hands with his host

JOHN E. BARNES had a little fun with some bees, and now he is nursing his face and hands.

THEY are making calculations for a grand ball in New Troy, the night of the 4th of July.

THE cutworm is doing some destructive work in a few of the corn fields in this vicinity.

THE Crystal Springs Methodist Camp Meeting will commence August 14th, this year.

THERE is more building and repairing going on in the county this year than usual.

The cutworms killed 15,000 tomato plants for a Benton Harbor man.

So says the Times.

The next meeting of the Mexican Veterans will be held in Kalamazoo, June 19th.

IF you want to see a busy place, just step in and see the seventy men at work making furniture for the Buchanan Manufacturing Company.

DURING the past week Marshal Evans has been working a considerable force on the streets, and is doing up the job in fine style.

THE citizens of New Troy have become a little tired of wading sand and have been putting clay on main street of the city. A good idea.

SATURDAY afternoon Mr. N. Hamilton gave an exhibition of Wood's Reaper and Self Binder, on Oak

THE annual work of repairing roads has been going on pretty extensively throughout the county, the last

In another column will be found an interesting letter from Dr. P. B. Myers, from Omaha, while on his way

to California. A SLIGHT sprinkle fell in this place Friday afternoon, extending about

four miles north, not enough to do much good to vegetation... A MAN named Patrick Yore, living in Benton township, was badly gored by a factious bull, a few days since.

Not fatal, however.

MISS SARAH BLACK has completed J. Bonine & Brothers, of Cassopolis, Morten, Thomas Marrs, and C. D. her term of school in Three Oaks, was arrested by Marshal Rigney yes. Nichols. and is now at home, in this place, for

THE farmers say that the crops of ing on the bluff, with silverware in ed to the first Wednesday in June, tame grass will be very short in this backets, waived his examination 1878, when there is to be a real old THE farmers say that the crops of the dry weather.

WE learn that Mrs. Dr. Woodbridge has been quite ill the last week but is now recovering. She is under the care of Dr. McLin. .

Our berry raisers are beginning to

Accommodation train last evening took berries for Kalamazoo, Marshal Albion and Detroit. You cannot be two careful in handing fire while the dry season lasts. Villages and farmhouses are being burned in the northern part of this

THE Marshal now has in his possession the book containing your account with the Village, and will soon give you a chance to pay that little tax. Are you ready?

THE Odd Fellows of this place propose to have an ice cream social at II. N. Mowrey's residence on Saturday evening. They always have a good time when they go to see Hi.

heard the sweetest is that of a neighbor's boy with a new drum, after he has kept the neighboring air in a quiver about six hours, honest time.

A wedding in high life is expected in Now Carlisle, this evening. The contracting parties are Mr. Lyman Egbert and Miss Flora, daughter of Eli Wade.

MISS MATT HAMILTON AND MISS MATTIE KANE, teachers in the Union School, started from this place Tuesday morning to spond a part of vacation with relatives in Illinois.

MISS NELLIE DENNISON started for Centralia, Ill., on Tuesday, to spend the summer vacation with her mother, with the intention of returning for the Fall term of school.

Mr. WM. Hughs and wife and child, of Lincoln township, wore thrown from a wagon by the team running away, one day last week. Mrs. H. and child died from the injuries received.

LOOK HERE! POST NO MORE BILLS ON THE POST OFFICE BUILDING. That is no longer the public bulletin board. and if you want your bills to stay posted you had better put them in some other place. Don't forget is.

Five young chaps went from this place to St. Joseph, Tuesday moraing, to find a job at berry picking. They went down the river in a skiff, starting from here at two o'clock in

MR. H. J. KINGSLEY will sell his farm stock and tools in the village of Dayton, Thursday, June 14th next. N. Hamilton will wield the

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Orson Campbell an employe in Ingham, Leslie & Co's factory in Benton Harbor was caught in the belting and his left arm and shoulder so badly wrenched that he died shortly after.

How strange it is that people take such an interest in the good of the town, when they have some pet scheme they want mentioned in the local paper. They don't care for an advertisement, but it will be so good for the place to have people know that their business is carried on there.

Some of the saloon keepers of this county are endeavoring to get the county treasurer to do a credit business with them for a portion of their tax. The State law requires the tax to be paid within a certain time, and we trust our Treasurer will see that they are paid then.

Mr. Wood, of Dayton, has moved his house from the lot in town to his farm on the site of the old house, which was burned a few years since. This is a far more pleasant place than the small lot and will be more convenient for his farm work.

The fruit growers in the north part of this county do not expect to have any strawberries, unless they are favored with a good drenching rain pretty soon, as the berries are all drying up and the vines wilting.

ONE would think from the pile of boxes in his store, that George Noble intends collaring the whole communi-ty at once. Don't be too fast, George, you may collar some one who is too much for you yet.

A NILES correspondent to the Detroit Tribune, says: "The saw-mill of John H. Ullery, four miles north on the Pipestone road, was burned on the 31st ult. It caught fire from a spark while the men were absent at dinner. Loss not far from \$1,000; no insurance."

MR. WM. G. HERMANCE has again allowed his inventive genius to show itself. This time it brings forth a pad-lock, in which the clasp is thrown by the key and the lock is supposed to be non-pickable. Quite ingenious withal.

THE Red Ribbon Club of Buchanan, will hold a meeting at Collins & Weaver's Hall, Tuesday evening, June 12th, for the election of officers. and such other business as may come before the Club.

E. M. PLIMPTON, President. June 6, 1877.

THE following items from St. Joseph we find in the Inter-Ocean. "A colored man by the name of Wolf Patrickson, who stole a watch, shot-gun, and other articles from E. terday morning, and awaits in jail for

an examination. Lewis Smith, who was found under one of Mrs. Cook's beds in the dwellvicinity this season, in consequence of and was taken to Berrien for future fashioned log-cabin-raising-bee, to which everybody is invited.

SCHOOL FUNDS.—The annual apportionment of the Primary School interest fund, in this State, gives to this county \$5,976.82, there being, according to the last census, 12,992 children of school age in the county. This is at the rate of 46 cents per ship their fruit. We noticed that the scholar.

Berrien

County .

THE cistern that was commenced on Oak street is occasioning the workmen considerable trouble. Excavating was first commenced one week ago last Monday in a circle twelve feet across, and it has caved in so that it State, from fires carelessly started in is now more than thirty feet across the top, with fine prospects of being larger.

ALL wishing to attend the Red Rib-bon picnic at Diamond Lake to-morrow will be conveyed by the M. C. R. R. from Buchanan and return for 50 cents. A special train will be run from Niles to Buchanan on the return trip to accommodate those who go from this place. Those going from here will take the mail train at 8:41, arriving at Diamond Lake about 10 o'clock. On the return the train will leave Diamond Lake at 7 o'clock, thus giving OF all welcome sounds we ever ample time for fun at the lake and on the island. We believe many intend. to go from this place.

> DIED.-Hon. James Graham, one of the early settlers and one of the most influential men in this county, died at his residence, in Berrien Springs Wednesday morning, June 6. Mr. Graham has been connected with. the official business of the county so long that he was probably the best in-formed, in regard to the workings of the various departments, than any other citizen. He was an energetic and thriving businesss man and had made very many friends who will mourn his loss. The Board of Supervisors, which was in session at the time of his death, unanimously

adopted the following resolutions: WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst by death, our most worthy esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, James Graham. Therefore, be it . Resolved, by this Boand of Supervisors of Berrien county, now in session, that we deeply mourn the loss

of so noble, generous and useful a citizen, but we recognize in this dispensation of Divine Providence the hand of God, and we tender to his bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread at large upon the records of this Board, and a copy be furnished by the clerk of this Board to the bereaved family.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HUCHANAN UNIONSCHOOL.

Number of pupils enrolled, 472. Average number belonging, 377. Per cent. of attendance, 80.

The pupils who stand at the head of their respective classes of the High School, are Maria Wells, of the Senior Class; Edwin Bartmess, of the Junior Class; Rolla Roe, of the Freshman Class. Each holds the Monitorship of the class for one month, or until excelled in monthly examinations.

The following are the names of the applicants for the Senior, Junior and Freshman classes, who were successful in examinations:

SENIOR CLASS. Eva Chamberlain, Maria Wells, Rosa White, Eva Gaunt. Ella Hahn, Will Bainton, Jennie Michael. Asa Ham.

JUNIOR CLASS. Alice Black. Nettie Treat, Kate DeArmond. Lou Van Riper. Nina Briggs, Perry Anderson Elma Glover, Amos Barlow, Carry Goodenough Floyd Buck, Cora Mansfield, Ed. Bartmess. Nellie Papson, Frank Beardsley, Otis Harding; Nellie Post,

Chas: Wells, Mary Richards, Eva Roe, Edgar Willard. FRESHMAN CLASS. Annie Estes, Nellie Jones, Dora Eaton, Harry Lough, Harry Richards Ruth Hathaway, Loma Beardsley,

Della Alexander, Nannie Binns. Hattie Hahn, Rolla Roe, Lennie Roc, Frank Mansfield, Nellie Slater. Bennie Treat.

Johnie Ham, absent on account of sickness.

The following are conditioned in Michigan Government: Belle Rouse. Lucy Simmons, Kitty Plimpton, Mellie Hahn, Viola Main, Mattie Smith, Mary Simmons. Loyd Bartmess,

Harry Pierce, Fall Term will commence the first Monday in September.

THE OLD FOLKS.

Yesterday was a gala day in Berrien Springs, the occasion of the second anniversary of the Berrien County Pioneer's Association. The Association, numbering about one hundred and seventy-five, met at the Indian Fields at 11 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of business, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Levi Sparks; Vice Presdents, R. T. Twombly, Hiram Brown, and Alonzo Sherwood; Secretary, Geo. H. Murdoch; Treasurer, John

Resolutions were adopted amonding the constitution, so that any person who was a resident of the State prior to 1860 may become a member. After the business meeting all partook of a sumptuous feast. In the afternoon Hon. Henry Chamberlain, as Chairman of a committee for that purpose, read resolutions of the association on the death of the deceased member, Michael Hand. The President then read resolutions on the death of Hon. James Graham, who was also a member. The committee on organization then reported the following business committee: Henry Chamberlain, Wm. Haslett, Henry

Noble will sell a full suit for \$4:50. The Association was then enter-Full line of ladies' linen suits, tained by short addresses by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Rev. H. Worthington cheaper than the cheapest, at T.M. Fulton & Co's Chicago Cheap Store: and others, when the meeting adjourn-New goods, new goods, to be received at T. M. Fulton & Co's, Sature,

Ir is highly probable that the great lack in measure of the boxes TAXES! TAXES! used for packing small fruits, so much

Record. Buchanan.

complained of heretofore, will not be

found so much this year. The city

fathers of Chicago have passed an

ordinance, makingit a criminal offense

to offer for sale any fruit in the city,

in packages not containing a barrel

or bushel or aliquot part thereof, ac-

cording to the table of dry measure,

and imposing a fine from five to twen-

ty-five dollars for a violation of the

FROM DAYTON.

Young & Son have a new stock of

Mrs. S. K. Wilson is able to be

Woe is the student of telegraphy

who is practicing in a Michigan Cen-

tral office without permission from the officers, for Mr. Reed, Supt. of

telegraphing, says they must "git,"

and no more be taken without first

Regarding our side-walks, Mr. Ed-

quaintance with your village, but

while prezing through its streets, the

with other towns of our knowledge

THE COUNTY PRESS.

| Niles Democrat. ]

A rattle snake was killed at the

basket factory of Harry Lardner, on

Thursday of last week, which was 491

inches long, 7 inches around, and

weighed 13 pounds. No one knows

[Niles Republican.]

season came in on Monday, and was

sold at 34 cents.....Last Monday

colored man was working at the bot-

men on the head, but without injur-

ing him in the least. The pieces of

Locals.

Regular Secretion Essential to Health.

The regular secretion and flow of the

gastric juices, and the bile which the use

of Hosteter's Stomach Bitters promotes,

are effects which conduce materially to

the restoration of health, when the system

is disordered. Food is not digested in the dyspeptic stomach because the gastric fluid is deficient, superabundant or vitiated:

-the liver becomes congested and the

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Bitters rectifies all this, and removes

every ill consequence of non-assimilation

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which impurities are, so to speak, strained

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June 5th, 1877

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itor, as a matter of course, it is necessary for a city of our standing to have good side-walks. They are, however, a little out of repair and on The note was given without consideration, and I shall decline to pay B. M. PENNELL. Buchanan, Mich., May 24, 1877. the decline at present, on account of other important business which the Job let of lady's and gent's hosiery 'city fathers" have in hand at pres-

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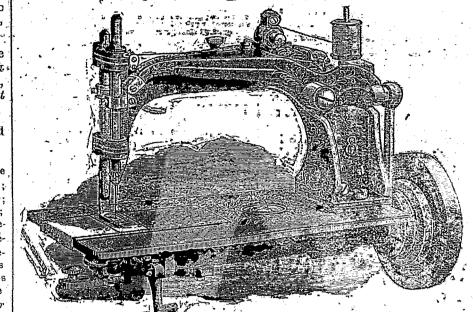
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is often said that if anything ails a hog it, will surely die, because nothing can be given it. Nothing is further from the fact; indeed there is no animal on the farm to whom medicine can be administered with so much safely. Turn the animal upon his back, when he will invariably open his mouth, and then is the time to turn in the medicine. Too much must not be turned in at once, or the animal may draw it into his lungs and expire almost instantaneously.

How to break a horse from being bad to catch. Whip him and club him and pelt him as much as you will before you catch him, but after you get him fully in hand give him two quarts of oats, curry and brush him, and call him a good fellow, and it will have a visible impression upon the horse's mind. He will soon learn that two quarts of oats are better than the pelting .- Germantown Tel-

#### Idications of a Good Butter Cow.

There may be something in this. Can any of our readers corroborate it from their observation? It is said that the color of the inside of the cow's ear affords an infallible guide to the selection of a good butter cow. If the skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich yellow or oronge color and the lining of the ear is covered with an oily secretion, the cow will be sure to give a good, quality of milk rich in butter. Cows that produce a high-colored butter have a large amount of the secretion, the inside of the ear being of an orange tint. On the other hand, light-colored butter-makers present a scanty, thin, consisting or and pale yellow secretion, in some with 21 inch. 23 inch and 32 inch of the with 21 inch. 23 inch and 32 inch of the with 21 inch and 32 inch and 32 inch of the with 21 inch of the with 21 inch and 32 inch of the with 21 inch of the with ear, while the inside lining of a correspondingly pale, undefined color. Every female of the bovine family has the power of secreting a certain amount of this oily matter. If the quantity be normally large, secretion will take place freely in the mammary glands, the ear and the skin. As the test is simple and costs nothing it cannot fail to prove a useful auxiliary to the dairyman and farmer in their selection of rich milkers.

After oil has been applied to harness, and is well soaked in, the following varnish will not only render the harness easy to handle, and cleanly by keeping the dirt off and the oil in, but it will also keep mice away: Put half a pound of shellac into a bottle, and dissolve it; put it in a warm place and keep it corked to prevent rapid evaporation. Take a lump of gum camphor as large as a hen's egg, pulverize and put it in the solution; put in also three or four spoonfuls of lampblack. Shake the bottle thoroughly twice a day. In two days, if the alcohol is good, it will be ready for use. Apply with a brush. Keep the brush in oil, or it will soon become hard and unfit for use. - Western Rural.

At the risk of offending ears polite, we would say in regard to the festive bedbug, there is nothing that is more disagreeable to his constitution than oil of cedar; in lieu of this, the fat fried from salt pork will answer: Wash the bedstead thoroughly with cold water, using plenty of soap; dry, and apply the drippings with a feather to every crack and crevice. Keep the fat on a pan of coals, as it must be used while hot. Wherever it is used they will not appear again. Examine often. "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound ef cure:"—Prairie Farmer.

DRY-BREAD BREAKFAST CAKES .--Soak about four slices of stale bread in three cupfuls of good butter milk: In the morning mash fine; add two well-beaten eggs, three teaspoonfuls of soda, and flour to make a batter of the proper consistency. Fry like griddle cakes, and eat with butter and syrup. You can if you choose use your broken or dry pieces in much the same manner in Indian bread. Soak in buttermilk a few hours, mash fine through the fingers, add salt, molasses, soda, and meal to chicken, and steam one hour or more, according to size of loaf .- Country Gentleman.

POTATO BALLS .- Four large mealy potatoes, cold; mash them in a basin with two ounces of clarified butter, a pinch of salt, a very little cayenne, a tablespoonful of milk or cream, and the beaten yolk of one egg; rub it together in a mortar, for five minutes, shape mixture into balls the size of a walnut-cover them with an egg well beaten, and the finest sifted bread orums, fry them in boiling butter, HOUSEHOLD, FAMILY, lard, or bacon fat—not dripping.— DOMESTIC, MEDICINAL. Prairie Farmer. Prairie Farmer.

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# MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indent ure of Mortgage, made and executed by Peter-Zlegel-meier and Mary Zlegel meier, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, to John L. Belville, of the second part, and bearing date the twentieth day of November, 1875, and recorded in the common of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien in said State, on the tenth day of December, 1875, at 430 of color P. M., in Liber sloven of Mortgages, on page 383 or which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and impuld at the date of this forcelosure, the sum of one which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and impuld at the date of this forcelosure, the sum of one stituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue, of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case make and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Berriemand State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The south half (25) of the south east quarter; (24) of section thirty-five (35), in the township three (8) south of range eighteen (18) west, and thirty acres off the deast end of the south half (25) of the south east quarter; (24) of section thirty-five (35), in the township aforesaid, will be sold at public auction, or vender, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, on.

riod, on The 20th day of August, A. D. 1877. at elsyenoclock in the foreacon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mertgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure, and sale and also an attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

30HN L. BELVILLE, Mortgages.

D. E. Hinman, Attornoy for Mortgageo.
Dated May 21, 1877.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berriou, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien, Springs, on Monday, the 21st, day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

nd seventy-seven.
Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of James E. Griffith;

In the matter of the Estate of James E. Griffith, deceased.
Our reading and filing the petition; duly verified, of Millie A. Griffith, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to herself?
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 18th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, arc required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner, give notice to the persons interested in said cente, of the pendency of said gettion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published. In the Branish County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing:

[E. 8.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

of hearing:

[L.6.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

(A truecopy.) 15-1 Judge of Probate.

Drain Notice to Persons Inter-

CSLCQ.

TO MR. DAVID WASHBURN.—Application pursuant.

I to law having been made to the undersigned, Drain Commissioner for the Township of Weesaw, and County of Berrien, to establish and open a water course in said Township, as follows: Commencing at the creek on the north part of north-west quarter (A) section one (I) running south to old ditch on south half of said quarter-section. And it appearing that you are interested in the opening of the said proposed water course, thorefore, you are heroby notified that the undersigned Drain Commissioner will be at the house of Addison Vinton in said Township, on the 22d day of June A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, to hear any and all persons who may wish to be licard with respect to opening said water course.

Dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1877. ORR HENDERSON, Drain Commissioner of said Township of Weesaw. 16w3

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TO MR. JAMES REYNOLDS.—Application pursuant L to law having been made to the undersigned, Drain Commissioner for the Township of Weesaw, and County of Berrien, to establish and open a water course in said Township, as follows: Commencing at the Highway on the north-west quarter of section fourteen (14) and running south-east carcess said north-west quarter; also onto southeast carcess and north-west quarter; also onto southeast across said north-west quarter; also onto southeast quarter of same section. And it appearing that you are interested in the opening of the said proposed water course, thetefore, you are hereby notified that the undersigned Drain Commissioner will be at the honse of Jeremiah Painter, in said township, on the 23d day of June, 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to hear any and all persons who may wish to be heard with respect to establishing and opening said water course.

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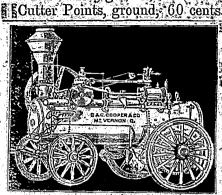


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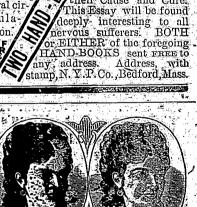
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