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THE SCHOULZ MURDER.

gation the Jury Render a Verdict.

Wm. B. White, Wm. Reynolds and Jacob Kattermann Arrested.

They Make Full Confessions.

Since the last issue of the HERALD many new and startling developments have been made at the inquest held at the Court house, in regard to the murder of Herman Schoulz at his father's house, on the night | had lost 1 came across the body of young of April 4th, by three masked burglars, which caused such intense indignation in this community. For a time it seemed as though the testimony which was being brought would be of no aid in bringing the criminals to justice, or throw any light on the affair. But such was not the case. The evidence together with clues which were being quietly followed, unravelled the mystery

For some few days back suspicion has

rested on William B, White, Jacob Kat termann, and William Reynolds, now in Office at Goodale's drug store, East Tawas, jail charged with the horrible crime. Little by little evidence was brought out that pointed toward them and which in told him I did not see any money. We itself would surely convict sooner or later. Kattermann was first to be locked up and detained as a witness, and last night Revnolds was also taken to the jail to make sure of his presence when wanted. Previous to this is testimony on the stand was very damaging to him, other witness- have the money. No one offered me anyes contradicting his statement that he was thing to make this confession. at the saloon up the railroad on the night Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Horse, of the murder. He however dec ared that he had no knowledge of the affair as did Kattermann. Last night the officers in charge of Kattermann labored with him from nine o'clock until twelve, endeaver stubbornly denied all knowledge of the affair at first but at last came to the conclusion to make a clean breast of the entire sold on commission. Will promptly attend to business. He was taken before Judge all orders for inspecting lumber, scaling logs, Tuttle at about I o'clock this morning where he made substantially the same statement in regard to the conception, exe cution and parties interested in the affair as is found in his confession which he made in open court to-day, which we publish below. Officers immediately went to the house of Mr. White where they remained until about 5 o'clock when they a time he denied all knowledge of the affair, but being conscience stricken and broken down he soon expressed his determination to make a full confession, stating that he had experienced all the torments of hell since the fatal night of April 4th, the truth of which is apparent to all who have noticed his restless disposition, haggard and changed counten-

> seemed to be a day of REPENTANCE AND CONFESSION.

Shortly after White's acknowledgment, Reynolds came out and unburdened him self, telling substantially the same story in regard to the offence as confessed by his fellow partners in the crime. The news of the confession of Kattermann and the arrest of White, spread through the village this morning at a rapid rate, and knots of people gathered on every corner, and other places where they are wont to congregate, to again talk over the terrible tragedy which has been the main topic of conversation since the news of the atrocious crime was received here on the morning of the 5th inst. A large crowd of men, wonen and children gathered at the court house, eager to catch a glimgse of the prisoner or hear something in regard to the new departure. Owing to the unexpected turn which affairs had taken, the inquest was adjourned until afternoon; when an unusually large crowd again thronged the auditorium of the courtroom, filling it to its utmost capacity, and necessitating the locking of the doors and shutting out a large crowd who gathered in the halls and around the entrances of

On account of the intense feeling which prevailed, it was not deemed advisable to bring the three prisoners into court, conse quently Kattermann only was put on the stand, much to the disappointment of the audience. The jury then listened to the

CONFESSION OF JACOB KATTERMANN.

to my testimony in this cause, I was until this late hour had she learned of her wrong in my previous statements. I was of her husband's implication in the terrione of the men who broke into the house ble erime, at which she, in common with of Carl Schoulz with William Be White the people of this community had been so liquer contrary to law, at what is known and William Reynolds. About three weeks shocked. On entering the cell, she held as the Brady saloon in the township of ago I first conceived the idea of breaking up her hands and in words filled with bits Sherman, and are new in charge of the so. I first approached the ter anguish, exclaimed, "Will, is it true!" sheriff.

Schoulz' house. When we arrived at the White took a fence rail with which they fallen, and all were moved to to tears. broke open the door; we all entered at once. There was a dim light burning; I attorney, Mrs. White was allowed to rethe bed; she struck at me and I took the evening; but about 10 o'cleck, was taken stick away. We had been in the house with fits, superinduced, undoubtedly by about five minutes when I heard a shet the trouble which had so unexpectedly Reynolds had my revelver; I gave it to the bed rooms in the sheriff's residence, him a little while before entering the build- and medical aid summoned. At last reing, and told him not to kill any one. ports, 11:00 p. m., her life was almost de-While I was looking for my hat which I spaired of. Schoulz, who was lying seemingly dead; his revolver. Did not see Reynolds er ing the the house, I went back to get my which more will be said next week. axe which I had left behind; Reynolds and White waited for me. We knew Schou'z was killed; Reynolds said the old lady reached up and got a revolver and shot the boy. I afterward asked White if he got anything; he said no, and asked me if did and if I did not to let any one see it. thought there was from \$1,800 to \$1,900

in the house. I make this confession through fear of being found out and a hope of mercy; I have no hope of reward. I think Mr. Reynolds killed the boy. I think the folks

The coroners jury found that Herman Schoultz came to his death by means of a leaden ball shot from a revolver of size about 32 calabre held in the hand of Wm. B. White or William Reynolds or Jacob ing to get him to make a confession. He Kattermann all being connec ed therewith and instrumental in the said shooting and said death

Wm Reynolds interviewed says that he is 39 years of age and has lived in this vicinity about 10 years Has been married about the same length of time and has four children, three girls and one boy, ages 2, 4. 6 and 9 years. He would not have con fessed had not Kattermann done so. That he did not have the revolver that Kattermann speaks of in his confession, as he gave it back just before entering the house. took him in charge. After being placed Did not expect any resistance from the in the cell the sheriff said to him "I sup- family. [At this point the prisoner compose you know what you are here for," to pletely broke down.] He claims that he which he answered, "not exactly." For | did not see a cent of money at the time or get any since. He expected that he would receive a life sentence. He was first approached by Jake Kattermann. They went and saw White who consented to the scheme. That Kattermann had endeavored for some time to get him to go in on the scheme, but at last consented, provided no one was to be hurt. Would not murder any one for all the gold ne could lift. Did not fire the fatal shet. Thought that the ance during the past week. Thursday old lady fired the shet that killed young Schoulz.

is 27 years of age; is married and has one | William Peters, engineer. little girl. Came to this place in 1877. Says that Kattermann first approached him in regard to to robbing the Schoulz premises. After the situation was explained he concluded that the money could be obtained without resistance, consequently the plans were arranged and the masks made by him; and the party left his restaurant for the work. Had not the slightest idea of doing any one injury; saw the wallet, but did not touch it as, as his only thought was to get out of the building after seeing that a murder had been committed. Did not know who did the shooting.

Mr. Kattermann was then interviewed, but no facts other than stated in his confession above was elicited, except that he is 36 years of age, is married and has two children. Came to this vicinity about 17 years ago, and owns a small farm near this village.

A Touching Scene,

Up to this (Thursday) noon, Mrs. White has been entirely ignorant of her husband's connection with the murder. Not even for President of the United States. The when the officers came to the house at five o'cleck this morning, did she suspect the reason of their visit, and prepared breakfast as usual, which she kept in waiting for him. At noon she had just finished I have other matters to state in regard requested to go to the court house. Not

subject to Mr. Reynolds; afterward saw The scene that followed was a most par Mr. White and took him into our confi- thetic one. The husband, filled with redence. Between then and April 4th, we morse, and conscience-stricken; then rehad frequent interviews and arranged pre- | vealed the the secret to his wife. At this liminaries and set the night. On the moment in his life, if never before, the After Eight Days Investi- night of the 4th inst., we met at White's prisoner fully realized the extent of his restaurant about 12 o'clock. Was no par- crime and its terrible consequences, and ticular leader to the party. We obtained that "the way of the transgressor is hard." masks at White's restaurant; Reynolds had | A tender chord of sympathy was touched the dark lantern, we then started for Mr. in the bosom of all who witnessed the scene for the affectionate wife, upon house, I lit the lantern; Reynolds and whom this awful blow had so suddenly

Through the kindness of the presecuting went to the women's bed; the old lady rose main with her husband te-night, with and tried to get a stick down from above whom she spent the earlier portion of the fired; can't say who fired the shot; Mr. come upon her, and was taken to one of

Much credit is due to the presecuting at the same time White was looking for attorney, sheriff, and other officials for the able and thorough manner in which they White touch any one while I was in the have investigated this case from the behouse. We were in the house 8 or 10 min- ginning; also to others who have worked utes; did not see any one open the box, but up the chain of evidence which necessarily saw the centents on the floor. After leav- brought around to-days result, and of

CORRESPONDENCE.

East Tawas.

on business.

Mr. Robert White and wife returned from a visit to Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday. Rev. N. Lyons went to Detroit last weel

DIED-Mrs. Fannie Moore, wife of Charles Moore, on Tuesday the 8th inst She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her loss. The remains were taken to her former home in New Brunswick, on Monday's train.

Easter services were held at the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

J. Van Patten went to Cincinnati on business, Tuesday.

Alabaster.

Miss Carney, who has been visiting friends in this place, returned to her home publican, was elected by a majority of 116. in Omar, last week.

Mrs. Woodruff returned home on Fria

Friday evening by parties returning from the party at Mr. Thomas Murphy's, by the twelve miles per hour. display of tracks on Saturday. There seems to be some kind of a squab-

ble about school monies in this town, due to some misunderstanding between the re-Henry and Charley Smith of Bay City,

were in Alabaster this week. This village is revived again by the sound of the whistle from Mr. B. F Smith's Plaster mill. The mill is not in full operation; cutting staves and heading and grinding land plaster are the departments at work. They packed 175 barrels

School re-opened on Monday, after a week's vacation; partly owing to the election being held in the school building.

to-day, Tuesday.

Alabaster has only two or three vacant houses at present, and we understand one W. B. White, interviewed, says that he of them is soon to be occupied by Mr.

> W. P. Johnson has resumed work in the Plaster quarry this week.

We regret very much to hear of the illness of Mr. Frank Davis of this place.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN TION.

The Republican County Convention was called to order at the Court House, Saturday afternoon by S. G. Taylor, chairman. On motion the chair appointed O. E. M. Cutcheon, T. F. Thompson, and Benjamin Richards, committee on permanent organi-

Green Pack, Capt. McDenald and S. H. Guptill a committee on credentials. Committee on permanent organization reported Hon. H. M. Loud, permanent chairman, and Sibley G. Taylor, perma-

nent secretary. Report adopted. On motion, Green Pack of Osceda, and C. D. Hale, of Tawas City, were unanimously elected by acclamation, as delegates to the State Convention.

On motion of M. Laidlaw, Granger Hill was appointed to pass around the hall and fully notice the program. ascertain the choice of the citizens present ballet resulted as follows: Blaine, 15; lin, 1; Gen. Sherman, 1.

have power to appoint proxies in ease they do not attend the state conher dinner, when she was called upon and vention, and that either delegate present have power to cast the entire vote of

Thos. O'Brien and James Norris were arrested to-night (Thursday) for selling

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Navigation has opened.

Tawas City will have two jewelry stores

The Tawas and Charity Island lights

were lit last Thursday night. ed at East Saginaw as follows: Eight

millinery store in the Hoard building

About 1,200 acres of land have changed hands at Roscommon since the oil excite-

The steamer Flora was the first beat to land at Oscoda this year, which was en the 10th inst.

in the drug stere. The tie between Granger Hill and James

Petroleum oil has been struck in paying quantities at Roscommon—the well now

Mrs. Heilman will sing a solo in an Easter service to be held next Sabbath evening at the Baptist church in East

Mr. John Conner and Miss Mary Wingrove, both of this place were united in Matrimony on the 9th inst. by Justice

to election, considerable local matter of importance was left out of last week's issue of the HERALD.

last Thursday, where he will serve out a sixty days sentence.

The veteran supervisor of the state is James Barton, of Newaygo county. Last Monday he was elected for the 32d consecutive time, 31 of which he has been

Oscoda elected a full Republican ticket,

Dr. E H. Watruss, of Alpena, who is wanted at that place on a charge of adulday, being absent on a visit to relatives in tery, jumped from the passenger train going west yesterday, between Mills and Some peculiar driving was done last Prescott, on being recognized and made his escape. The train was making about

hotel in this place one night last week tiring treasurer and the newly elected one, hall for the door to his room and worked districts are unable to obtain any money. for some time trying to get a shee buttonhis mistake.

> Michigan Central is now running a through | ing: car from Bay City to Chicago on the train leaving at 4:50 p. m. (standard time) daily except Sunday. This is the enly line by which passengers who de not care to go to the expense of a sleeping car berth may avoid the change of cars.

place, and whe has been afflicted for the past five years with rheumatism, and compelled to use a cane when walking, has been entirely cured by using a salve or ointment prepared by a German gentleman, Mr. Paul Torontaly, who studied pharmacy and made it a business for nears ly twenty years in Germany, but who is now stopping in Tawas City.

Alpena Argus:-It will be some weeks yet before all the mills are in operation. Some of them may commence business in two week's time. None of the mill owners appear anxious to start their mills very early. At present their wharfs are full of lumber that was cut last year, and considerable shipments will have to be made before the mills can start. A few lumber buyers have come to town to see what the prospects are for purchasing lumber.

Owing to extra work, election and the murder, last week we were compelled to leave out considerable matter of local interest, among others the notice of Mrs Preston and Dillon's entertainment at East Tawas, at which much valuable assistance was rendered by Tawas City parties. All the participants are deserving of much credit for the excellence of the entertainment and we regret our inability to more

With two exceptions all the mills at Au Sable and Oscoda will commence work the Edmunds, 5; Lincoln 2; Arthur, 1; Conk- latter part of this week. The Oscoda Salt & Lumber Company, on account of delay Moved and supported that the delegates, in getting a new main shaft, will not start up until the 1st of May. Gratwick, Smith, Fryer & Company commenced running Tuesday for a few days in order to empty their bayou to make some needed repairs. They will start up again about the 21st. Should the weather hold cold it may be two weeks before the ice gets out of the Au Sable Lumber Company's bayou sufficient to work logs. The Boom Com-

A decline in salt is predicted. Commercial men are coming thick and

Mrs. Satie McSweyn, has opened

W. E. Mowery will be ready for business by the first of next week at his stand

Barlow, for supervisor of Oscoda was decided in favor of Mr. Hill by casting lots.

open pumping from 25 to 30 barrels per

Daputy Sheriff Del Larabse, took Sailor Jack to the Detroit house of Correction

chairman of the board.

while Au Sable took a change of base and elected all Democrats except one officer, supervisor, to which John C. Gram, a Re-

who was retiring at a very late hour at the mistook the window at the head of the er into the window, before he discovered

In addition to the regular sleeper the

Mrs. Martin Schiffer, a resident of this

pany expect to start logs by the 20th.

Bay City is already speculating on the

feasibility of running a pipe line from Roscommon to that place should it decided to erect a refinery there. Lowe, the jeweler at East Tawas has

SI.SO PER ANNUM.

IN ADVANCE.

Office in the Whittemore Store, Lake Street.

urchased a business lot of E. B. Spileman, on Water street, and is erecting a building which is to be used as a jewelry Lumber sales to Ohio parties are report-

hundred thousand feet at \$8 50 for shipping culls; \$17 50 for common, and \$37 for uppers; 400,000 feet at \$9, \$18, \$38; 250, 000 feet at \$8 25, \$16 50 and \$36 Dr. H. T. Reed, of White Cloud, Mich., and township treasurer of Wilcox, New waygo county, is a defaulter in the sum of \$1,700. His bondsmen have taken his

stock of goods and other effects, which

will enable the doctor to settle with the Mr. George Shaw has put a neat picket fence in front and a substantial board fence on the sides of his lot, he is also engaged in giving his house a coat of paint inside and out, all of which shows his good taste and gives the place a very neat

and finished appearance. The blessings of well timed charity was ully appreciated by a poor Polish woman who arrived in this city from her native country, Wednesday evening, on the Mich. igan Central train, and with a babe in her arms. Her destination was Au Sable, where she expected to join her husband. Her ticket would take her no farther and she was without money. Christian sym-On account of a rush of work, incidental pathy, however, moved the hearts of those acquainted with her circumstances and she was made comfortable for the night, and

Logs and Lumber.

long ere this has found the sheltering arms

of a husband and father. - Bay City Mern-

ing Call.

Bay City Morning Call-For Oscoda parties to eastern parties 600,000 feet of box at \$9 50 per m., and a cargo of strips for l'awas parties to same parties.

C. H. Bradley, of Bay City, commission dealer in lumber, sold for Oscoda parties to Ohio parties 1,200,000 feet of bill stuff at \$8 50 per m.

As an indication of recent rapid movements in the way of lumber sales, we state this fact that there are now two docks in Bay City, having 10,000,000 feet of lumber on each, of which there is on seither deck to-day over 500,000 feet of lumber unsold.

The following is the Salt statistics for March—The amount of barrels produced in the several salt preducing counties, is as We are informed that an Au Sable man follows: Saginaw county, \$6,838; Bay county, 38,792; Huren county, 14 198; Iosco county, 2,295; Manistee county, 9,-232; Midland county, 6,386; St. Clair county, 5,709. Total, 162,450

> In speaking of Mrs. George Loud's entertainment at Au Sable last Friday evering, the Saturday Night has the follow-

> "Mrs. Whittemore received an encore to her solo, "Sing Me a Switzer Song," as did also she and Mr. Ballanges to their vocal duet. The song, "Poor Wandering One," by Mrs. I oud and chorus, is worthy of special mention. Mrs. Loud has a very sweet voice, and this song was especially well adapted to display it.

The ladies who took part in the concert were all beautifully dressed, all but three or four of them in white. In the last chorus, "Twenty Love sick Maidens," nearly all of the twenty who were in the piece appeared in "Mother Hubbard" dresses. They presented a very charming appear-

Mrs. Loud and those who assisted her in getting up the concert are to be congratulated. To render such music in the style in which it was rendered last evening requires first-class musical talent; and it is proven that Oscoda and Au Sable have a good deal of such talent. The parts were all taken by home talent with the exception of Mrs. Whittemore, Miss Benton and Mr. Ballangee, of Tawas, who assisted.

Farm For Sale.

The Sullivan farm, in the township of Baldwin, on the Baldwin road, next to the farm of Marshal Glenden, containing 160 acres: 14 or 15 acres cleared. A good house on the premises. Watered by a living creek. A good bargain can be obtained by applying to Mrs. Ellen Murphy. 12-4w.

Notice.

Wanted-20 head of yearling heifers or steers. Apply to R. G. ANSCHUTZ, Hemlock Road.

Persons wishing to purchasing lots at Whittemore, or let contracts for building with material furnished or otherwise, are recommended to call on Ed. Ervin at 10-3m

For Sale.

One Shingle Mill, known as the McIvor Shingle Mill situated in the township of Sherman, on the D. B. C. & A. R R, fer particulars inquire of

HAMILTON & BRYANT,

M. JEWE BUTTURE DUMES, the distinguished French obemist and legistator is finad.

Judge Peland thinks the Republicans of Vermont aquint toward Blaine as secand otherize.

The Menican Central railway has drsugurated regular through mail and was Bunger service

THE Republicans at the recent elections. carried Cleveland, Ohio, by from 3,000 to 4,000 majority.

The interest bearing debt of the United States is \$1,256,758 000. More than half of this amount is not due till 1907.

Gar. R. A. Arger has been mentioned as a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. No better choice could be unade.

THE sale of the Batter County, Kansas, corn, donated to the Flood sufferers was put on sale on April, 12th on change and reslized \$7,000.

Manubeim, died of appoplery in a railway carriage near Reading, April 12th, He was on his way home. DR. PREDERICK ECKPELDT, computer of

EDWARD SMITTE, American Consul at

bullhon in the office of the director of the mint, died at his residence in Washington, D. C., April 11, of pneumonia. EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany was taken seriously ill with congestive chills,

prevails in the royal household. Bail in the sum of \$20,000 each, has been accepted in the cases of Judd Crouch and Dan Holcomb, the alleged murderers

of the Crouch family at Jackson, Mich.

on the 8th inst., and intense excitement

WHEN John G. Carlisle entered effice six years ago he was so unknown that Speaker Randall failed to put him on a single standing committee. In this congress Speaker Carlisle had the pleasure of putting ex-Speaker Randall at the head of the committee on appropriations.

dead, in his 70th year. Mr. Reade had stripped nearly nude by the explosion, and as has the largest area and Rhode Island been ill for a long time. His life has been one of great activity, and he has written a number of works which have become household words wherever the English language is spoken. Among the best known are "Peg Woffington," Never to Late to mend," "White Lies," "Griffith they were not compelled to endure the Gaunt," and "Put Yourself in His Place. "The Cloister and the Hearth" is by good judges, regarded as his best work.

"TRICHINOSIS, as it has recently appear ed in Reyal Hanna, Pa., is one of the most revolting forms of disease. The arm of one man has only a thread of muscle remaining. The number of cases is increasing in this and other countries, and the man whe discovers an effective remedy will be a benefactor of his race. Remarks the Detreit Evening Journal. A sure preventive lies in theroughly cooking the meat. To such as wilfully neglect this precautionary measure there is little use of bothering about muscles. Criminal carelessness is almost certain to bring its own reward and that without remedy. Perhaps the popular theory of vaccination might be made to apply compulsory innoculation with the seven years itch and make it a little safer for these culaneous cranks who cannot ferego the luxury of eating raw perk.

ARBOR DAY, 1884.

To the People of the State of Michigan: At a session of the Legislature for the year 1881 the following resulution was

adepted: Resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor, be hereby requested to call the at-

tention of the people of the state to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection and shade, by naming a day upon which this work shall be given special preminence, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day."

Last year I called attention to the lack of trees in our school grounds, and am glad to know that in compliance with my request, much was done to beautify the surroundings of our school-houses.

Many of our rural places are bare, or al most bare, of trees-lying in open fields, where the visitor can find neither shade in summer, nor shelter from the winter's storm. In such neglected places lie many of Michigan's noble pioneer's.

The planting of trees near our homes appeals so strongly to our selfishness, by its added comfort and pecuniary profit, that its neglect is preperly regarded as an ries and tender recollections.

Thursday, the 24th day of April, 1884, to the bank on its feet again. The bank was shooting for drinks. After firing several be known as "Arbor Day," and recom- erganized in July, 1882, and the old stock- rounds the two friends went out, and mend the general observance of the same holders were said

streams in the northwest, as near as can be ascertained, is as follows:

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THE CAVE OF HORRORS.

Mangled Dead.

Sixteen Bodies Recovered, and but Seven Identified-Frightful Disfiguration of the Corpses-Grief-Stricken Women.

POCAMONTAS, Va., April 12. The work of recovering the bodies of the dead miners has been progressing all day. The entrance to the mine has been so crowded with sorrowful men, women and children all day that the workmen were much in convenienced at times. Finally ropes were stretched around the mines, and the anxions and grief-stricken people compelled to keep beyond the boundary. By 9 o'clock in the morning nine bodies had been brought out of the mine and laid in a row on the ground, while the crowd was allowed to walk by in a single file. Each body was anxiously inspected, and on more than one occasion two or three wemen would be kneeling beside a shattered corpse, searching eagerly for some mark to identify a husband, son or brother. Each body has been so mutilated and burned that it is scarcely possible to distinguish colored from white. The spectacle of the laborers endeavoring to find the bedy to which

SOME STRAY ARM LEG. OR HEAD belonged, was one of the many sad inci CHARLES READE, the English novelist, is dents of the day. Most of the bodies were 2,970,000 square miles. Of the states, Texas not one but was terribly mangled, Several of them are disemboweled, and others were found locked in each others' arms or grasping dinner-kettles or tools. From these facts it is deemed certain that they the size of Rhode Island. Rhode Island in were instantly killed by the explosion, and agony of suffocation. Of the first nine taken out seven were men and two boys Net one could be positively identified, al-

> WEEPING AND WAILING WOMEN. who feared that the sickening horror before them was all that remained of a near relative. About noon three bodies, two colored men and a boy, were brought out, and the excitement, which had commenced that preparations had been made to place to subside, was again renewed. The colored men were identified as George and J. Maxwell, and the boy as Boone Maxey. The work of recovering the bodies necessarily slow, owing to the terrible stench in the mine which prevents the rescuing party from remaining long inside.

LATER. -Since 11 o'clock in the morning only four more bodies have been recovered, making sixteen in all. Out of that number seven have been identified, viz James Crumm, known by a belt he were Isham Maxwell, colored; Wm. Slusher, identified by a patch on one of his boots; Young Jewell, by the locality in which hi bedy was found; a German woman recognized her husband by his hair. The las body recovered was a German whose name was unknown. Seven dollars and a half in silver was found in a hole in the wall of his chamber in the mine. It is reported that he had about \$125, but the rest being paper was either burned up or destreyed by the water. A negro man, whe was lost in the mine, is said to have had \$200 on his person. It is thought that altegether several thousand dellars was lost with the men in the explosion. The men are working a night shift for the purpose of collecting all the bodies they can in one place in order to facilitate the work of removal. The coroner's jury has met and passed on three bodies.

A Defalcation Which Grows.

MOMMOUTH, Ill , April 12.—The where- and proceeds to act as before. abouts of Hubbard, the defaulting cashier of the First National Bank, are still unknown. It is rumored that he fled to Galesburg in a carriage and boarded a train there for the east. Others believe that he is still concealed in the city. The amount indication of shiftlessness and lack of thrift. of his defalcation will probably aggregate The decoration of "Ged's Acre" rests on \$250,000. Premission was asked of the wounded at the Windsor garden, Fourhigher grounds, appealing to our better proper authorities at Washington for teenth street, by John Heafy, of the firm mature and purer instincts. Let me ask premission for the bank to resume busithat, on Arbor Day, 1884, a special effort ness, and the comptroller telegraphed that From what could be learned of the affair be made to beautify with trees and shrubs, the bank will be premitted to resume if the it appears that Carney, Heafy and two our rural cemeteries. A day spent among deficit be made good in sixty days. The friends had been out together during the the last resting places of our departed steckholders will meet on Monday and evening seeing the sights, and drove up to ones cannot fail to revive precious memo- probably decide to make an assessment of the Windsor garden shortly after 10 30 per cent. and resume business. Every o'clock. The place was crowded with vis-Now Therefore, Pursuant to the fore- assistance will be rendered by other banks itors, and at Heafy's suggestion they went going resolution, I do hereby designate here, and the entire community, to place to the shooting-gallery and commenced

William E. Vanderbill's art gallery contains 176 wil maintaine, 111 of which are by

The dynamiters are sail making comble 20,000,000 for the English sitchorities, and arrests are being made daily of suspected matries.

A young convert to Mormonium, who recently unarried into a prominent authors simily, now has eight mothers in law.

William H. Vanderbill has sont a ched for \$4,000 as the price of his box on the occasion of the benefit to Henry E. Abbey at the Metropolitan opera house, New

York, April 21. Websier defines farming as "villing the seil; to labor as an agriculturist." Well that was long age. To day the definition would be: "Working a trace of land and making money out of it."

Wallace Ross, the champion sculler who recently defeated Bubeat, over the Themes course has arrived at New York Pocahontas Pit at Last Yields Up Its from Liverpool. He was met at quarantime by a large party of friends who had chartered a tug for the occasion.

The debt of the United States is about \$1,500,000,000; that of Great Britain, \$8.-700,000,000. The English say a big na tional debt is a blessing. Let them enjoy their big blessing. France also has a boon. and it is somewhat greater than that of Great Britain.

ship yard, Chester, Pa., on April 12th. Secretary Chandler, Admiral Mullaney and other officers of the navy were present. Mr. Roch was complimented on the fine appearance of the of the ship.

Texas has a cattle queen besides her numerous cattle kings. She is the wife of an ex-Methodist preached named Rogers, and lives in Nevices county, where she owns and manages a ranch of 40,000 head of cattle, while her husband attends to his duties as a member of the state legislature

On April 12 the governor of New York commuted the santence of Angenette B. E. Haight to imprisonment in the Onenpaga county penitentiary for the term of her natural life. She was convicted in Madison county of the crime of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be executed April 18, 1884.

The total area of the United States and the territories, not including Alaska, isthe smallest; the fermer, however, is more than 241 times as large as the latter. Dav kota is the largest territory and Washingten the smallest, although it is 61 'imes preportion to its size has the largest population, 254 persons to the square mile.

Two preminent citizans of Suspension Bridge, named Van R. Pearson and Thomas Vedder, brothers-in-law, drove over to though each was surrounded for several Goat island Wednesday evening. At midnight the corpse of the fermer was discovered, with a bullet-hole in the head, but the only trace of the latter was a pile of his clething. The herse was found tied to a tree covered with spray. Pearson Organs, had of late become se much unbalanced him in an asylum. Nedder's body is supposed to have gone over Niagara falls. Nothing is yet known as to the cause of the tragedy.

The Philadelphia Press publishes the affidavits of Geo. Gillespie and Robert Hughes, the animal-keepers of Liverpeol, England; who swear that the alleged white elephant of Adam Forepaugh, is a common Indian elephant artificially colered with CANNED Paris white. The men allege that they were employed by Forepaugh's agent to color the animal and that they gave him several coats. The affidavits were made before Wendell P. Bowman, counsel for the Seciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who says that warrants will be issued for the arrest of Adam Forepaugh and his partners, as a veterinary surgeon has also made an affidavit that the coloring will probably cause the elephant's death

The Latest Curious Clock.

A clock at Brussels has been going for eight months and has not required to b wound up since it was first set going. fact, the sun does the winding of this timepiece. A shaft exposed to the sun causes an updraught of air, which sets a fan in metion. The fan actuates mechanism which raises the weight of the clock until it reaches the top, and then puts a brake on the fan until the weight has gone down a little, when the fan is again liberated

Tragedy in a Shooting-Gallery-Shot

Through the Brain. NEW YORK, April 12.- Frederick W. Carney, a grain merchant, of 48 Pearl street, who is staying at the Grand Central hotel, was shet in the head and fatally of Heafy Bros., Liverpool merchants,

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The United States dispatch boat, Dol. the forehead. The police were immedphin, was successfully launched at Roch's lately summoned and Healy, who claimed that the shroting was accidental, was atrested. Carney was conveyed in an unconscious condition to the hospital.

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XENIA, Ohio, April 12 -Particulars of train into the river. The engine crashed into the narrow gauge covered bridge bridge until an attempt was made to remove it, when it fell into the river. The train went down a twenty-foot embankment on the other side to the left. The baggage-car went up-side down into the on its side. John Thomas, the engineer, who is very popular on the road, was caught between the engine and the bridge and instantly killed. John O Connell, firemen, was badly scalde, and died. George Cooper, baggage master, and Wesley Smith, express messenger, were badly hurt. Several of the thirty-five passengers were injured, President Long, of An tisch cellege, being the worst. It was a miraculous escape. Detectives are here and have found a clue. The tool house was robbed of a bar and wrench, which were found hidden near the scene of the accident. One of the villains was seen by a neighbor running from the place. Intense excitement prevails, and an immense crowd is assembled at the scene of the disaster.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 12 - Conductor Steve Pierson and Fireman John O'Connell are dead; George Cooper, baggagemaster, is dying, and W. F. Smith, ex press-messenger, is in a critical condition.

Genius and Sensitiveness.

Every man of genius feels at times a sense of loneliness more or less. It caused Byron much misery; John Stuart Mill suffered from it for years; and Dickens, when near the end, complained that he had missed a someone he had never seen. The ideal of such men is seldom realized. Unknown to themselves they create a creature in their heart and brain whom they eagerly seek in flesh and blood, and too often in vain. It does not follow-indeed, it seldom happens—that the ideal conception of the man of genius is a perfect creature, or one like unto himself, but generally of a contrary nature and possessing the very qualities most wanting in him.

To said at public attent for the court house in said Tawas City, said county and state, (that he in said Tawa

Some few have found this ideal, and always in the form of a woman; others have found her only to lose her, like Walter Scott and Byron; not a few have found her in the wife of another man, like Petrarch and Sterne; others have fondly imagined that they have found her, but, too late, have discovered their mistake. These last are they whose married lives have proved failures. The wives of men of genius separated from their husbands are a long and fearful list. Who is to blame? Certainly not the wives, for they are human and very feminine; and as for their husbands, they are more than human; so let not us men sit in judgment upon them.

Byron had all the restlessness and contempt for the world peculiar to Burns. Their natures were much alike. The peer and the peasant unite in the temperament of the poet. Byron was very pear being the most unfortunate man who ever lived. He endured the misery of deformity, of disappointed love, of calumny, and of genius. He only wanted Burns' poverty to make him the most unhappy man ever born. Any one of these misfortunes would be as much as an ordinary being could well bear; but when we think of them centered in one man, and of the painful sensitiveness of genius to such influences, we wonder that Byron was so good a man that he was.

With men of genius, sensitiveness is a perfect disease; indeed, it is this very quality which enables them to feel and express those emotions which escape other men. Sensitiveness is an innocent and amiable self-love, and must not be confounded with selfishness. A selfish man is sensitive, but only for himself; but a sensitive man has much sympathy for others. The two quali-ties always go together, and are large-ly developed in women and men of genius. Many women have as much sympathy as men of genius, but they exercise it with greater strictness and partiality. Thus women have little or no sympathy for evil doers; men of genius frequently have,

Speaking of calumny, it is a thing to which a man of genius is particularly liable, especially an unknown man. People see that he is often unhappy, and uncertain and strange in his humor and ways—in short, he is different from themselves: and, not knowing the cause, they are so kind as to invent one, always taking great care that it shall be to the man's discredit. Said Bulwer Lytton, with tears in his eyes, "Men calumniate me, yet I would die to serve them." The fact is we love to see each other come and fall down heavily .- Chicago Eye.

The Wives of Presidents.

The Fillmore will case, in which Mrs, Fillmore's sanity is in dispute, recalls the fact that Mrs. President Lincoln became insane before she died, and that Martha Washington herself acted very queerly, shutting herself up in a room at Mt. Vernon, without a fire, for eighteen months, and letting no one see her except the cat, which came through a hole which she cut in the door for this purpose. Writing of presidents' wives the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader does not think they have been a wonderful set of women. Dolly M. Madison and Abagail Adams, the wife of John

Adams, were perhaps the best of them.

a preacher's daughter, and was well a wealthy New York lady. Thomas Jefferson's wife died before he was elected President, as did also those of Van Buren and Arthur. Andrew Jackthe wreck of the Little Miama express from son's wife, who was a plain, pious Richmond, Thursday, show that a rail was Methodist, died of joy over his election, torn up and the track fixed to throw the and John Tyler's first wife died while he was in the White House. Tyler was the only President who married in the Presidential chair, and his wife, maralongside, and hung suspended on the ried in 1844, is still living and is in Washington to-day. President Polk's wife was a Presbyterian, while Polk was a Methodist. Buchanan was an old bachelor, having been disappointed in love in early life. President Johnson's wife was an invalid, as was also river, and the smoker and coach were bad- the wife of Frank Pierce. Mrs. Johnly broken. The sleeper was thrown over son was not a finely-educated woman, and it is said one reason why she did not come out more was that her husband was ashamed of her. Mrs. Hayes was well educated and quite religious. She attended the Foundry Methodist Church, and had psalm singing at the White House on Sunday evenings.

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Dated March 13th, 1984, per B. Conklin per B. Conklin.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Lasco, in favor of the Town for the county of Iosco, in favor of the Township of Burleigh, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Charles F. Gordon, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the 7th day of March, 1884, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Charles F. Gordon, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: The north half (1/4), of the northeast quarter (1/4) of section nineteen (19), town twenty-one (21), north of range five (5), east, Iosco county, Michigan. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the high

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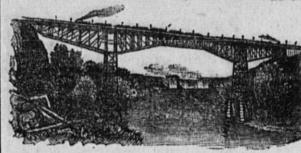
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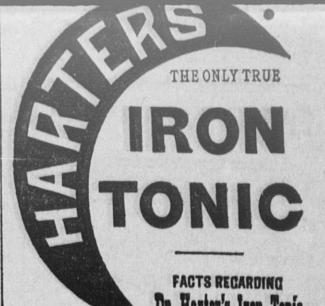
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Nor to think when the heyday of youth has been lived That all of enjoyment is done.

'Tis a life that I give. Ah! think what it is.
'Tis all that I have or can have; And in its own chalice it fain would contain A world of bright pleasure and love. Not selfishly now do I ask you to pause; For your sake as well as for mine Let us know ere we kneel at this altar of God We may ask for the blessing divine!
—Williamsport Breakfast Table.

A Call for Young Men.

been a steady demand for sensible, hardworking young men. In these with honesty, intelligence and industry in their heads, we find a large number who are striving constantly after social effects and puny honors that are as all right for him to be a fool, if he in this vain race for fashion, are nincompoops and numbskulls, there is a significant number among the foolish ones who are capable of better things. It is therefore, all the more lamentable to see brains and muscle going to the wall for the lack of proper advice or direction. If our young men of brains could only be made to see that worldly in life, of sound business principles, and their constant rigorous observance. the good things of life would be more evenly distributed among men, and there would be more domestic happiness and solid social enjoyment for all. As it is, the grand result reaped from sobriety, enterprise, brains, and painstaking effort, are achieved and enjoyed only by the sensible few, and so long as young men blindly follow the bent of foolish indulgences and petty pleasures, this hard-working few will continue to gather unto themselves time. A poor man cannot wear kidgloves and promenade in the streets. There is no character in loafers and hangers-on. What the age and the nation want is character, time-tried make your mark .- Williamsport Break-

Head Foremost vs. Feet Foremost.

fast Table.

There has been some discussion as to whether one lying in a sleeping-car should place his feet toward the locomotive or the reverse. One man (writing to a medical journal) who traveled about 48,000 miles a year with his back to the locomotive became extremely ill with a nervous affection, and got well after he had given up the habit. His doctor believes that persons who travel much by rail should "take all sorts of positions." A German physician, Dr. Outten, says that if a person lies with his feet toward the engine the movement of the car tends to draw the blood from the brain to the feet, cerebral anæmia is produced and then sleep. But if he lies with his head Milwaukee Insane Asylum, advises ex- good in speculation, broke him up. In train momentum is first given to the once eagerly crowded about him to car. Bodies in the car resist for a moment, and then acquire the same mothe motion of the train. Therefore, with the feet to the engine, the blood will seek the brain. For this reason

of baked apples. The walnut is anoth- time," came the response from the er favorite of hers. She has a dish of pavement in the familiar tones of a these nuts constantly prepared, with frequent customer. "What do you the shells removed, and every bit of mean by calling me up at this time brown skin taken off, leaving the nul o'night to ask such a question as that?"

"Shall America Look Forward to a Reunion with England?" was the novei title of a lecture delivered at Washingseries by Prof. J. K. Hosmer on subjects connected with American history and politics. The professor prefaced his lecture with a brief review of a new book, entitled "The Expansion of England," by Prof. Seeley, author of "Ecce Homo." In this volume Prof. Seeley wishes to obliterate all the present distinctions between England and her colonies in the manner of government. He would have them all under one representative government, "a great world Venice through which the seas shall flow, but uniting-not sepa-

rating." A recent prophecy by Rev. F. Barhan Zincke, chaplain to Queen Victoria, was also quoted. It is to the effect that one hundred years from the present time there will be on the earth one billion of English speaking people, and of these eight hundred millions will have their home in the United States, which will be the dominant power among the nations of English descent. It will be the head of and give character to the whole group of Anglo-Saxon nations that is to be. Our president will be the foremost man in this sisterhood of kindred nations, and the American farmer will be prevailing type of citizen in all of them.

considerable ground for this property in the present tendency of affairs, the speaker asked if it would not be well for America to go back into a confede-In all ages and at all times there has her provinces, all the different sections to be united under the government of a sort of international congress. In this days of dudes and kid-glove nonsense, however the supply is far below the demand, and instead of young men compact or union the United States as a whole would be "the Empire state of the larger United States." There were three reasons advanced in favor of the union. The first of these was a sentimental one, which was: "It is a pleasant thing for kindred to come togethshallow as the sentiment that prompts | er," which argued for the reunion of their attainment. When a man is the Anglo-Saxon kindred. The second worth money and desires to loaf, it is reason was that it was a step toward that brotherhood of the nations which pleases, and loll around languidly like the benevolent are always anticipating. the most approved aristocrat. He has The third and most important was that money; he must live; and he pays his Anglo-Saxons throughout the world way. But for young men who are in needed to join hands in order to keep moderate circumstances, to say the themselves firmly fixed to the old prinleast, it is in bad taste, indeed, to ape ciples of freedom transmitted from mon," had nothing to do with the 'jan the aristocratic idea, and it is fatal to their ancestors. In the course of the gle." The jangling was done by the all interests, national and social, to lecture a survey of the United States have them waste their time on style, was taken, the conclusion being that fashion and foolishness. Such men are the condition of the country with repuppets, to be knocked about as the gard to genuine freedom was far from will of their superiors may indicate. It satisfactory ... The "town meeting" is also to be deplored that while the which the professor denominates "the majority of young men who go astray primordial cell of Anglo-Saxon liberty has not been preserved in the purity and efficiency which characterized it in New England." In the country it is not in a healthy condition, and in city life it has almost disappeared. America can do something to more fully establish her freedom by joining hands with a confederation to consist of England and her colonies. They need the success depends on the forming, early help of America and America needs theirs. - St. Louis Republican.

A Fallen Oil King.

Among the names in the elegantly. framed historical roster of the once famous Parker Qil Exchange is that of George H. Nesbit. He was one of the pioneer operators in the Butler county field. During the summer of 1872 he and George Dimic created widespread excitement when the news flashed over the wires that they had struck a 200the golden sheaves of success. A man the present site of Petrolia. This exbarrel well on the Bear Creek dat, tended the belt to the southwest from this place, and a wild stampede of producers and their followers to the Dimic & Nesbit located and named Petrolia, which they laid out on exactly the 22° line from this place. No one but an and fire-tested; and to character, labor old producer can conceive the wild ex-\$3.64 during that year. George Nesbit rode on the flood tide, his cash income being at times \$3,000 per day. As the oil field widened his possessions increased until he required several general superintendents to govern his extensive operations. In this oil exchange his movements were observed

When he reached his pinnacle his lengthy balance sheet showed his wealth to be \$800,000. These figures were seen by a reliable eye. At all events bankers state that he was actualhundred thousand was cashed. When the Pittsburg Oil Exchange was located in the Robinson House, Nesbit was the ruling power, although "luck" had

A short time ago a London pawn-Dr. McBride urges sleeping with the vigorous pounding at his street door. the truth." Hastily throwing on a dressinggown he rushed to the window and demanded, Queen Victoria is passionately fond "Who's there?" "I want to know the

To make our personal column as near complete as possible each week, we solicit all items of a personal nature. If you have friends visiting you or change on train leaving at 4:50 p. m., ton recently, the concluding one of a friends visiting elsewhere, please inform us of the fact by postal card or otherwise. Notices of daily, except Sunday, in addition to the births, deaths and marriages are solicited.

William McDonald, has gone to Thunder Bay, in the Life Saving service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heilman, relatives of last Saturday evening. Mr. H we understand, intends engaging in business for Mr. ker. Prescott. Mrs. Heilman, a sister of Mr Thomas, is said to be a excellent singer.

Mrs. W. N. Miller returned from her visit at Mt. Clemens, Tuesday. Conductor McLeod was somewhat un-

der the weather the fore part of the week. His place was filled by J. M. Waterbury, W. E Mowery is improving.

Mrs. T. H. O'Conner left last Tuesday for a visit at Bay City. She will probably take a tour through the Eastern States before returning home.

Mrs. S. G. Taylor left this neon for Flint on a visit. She will also visit sev-Taking for granted that there was eral other places in the southern part of

> Bro. Featherley, of the Au Sable Saturday Night, made us a call to-day.

COMMUNICATIONS.

East Tawas, Mich., April 14 '84. Editor Herald :-

Will you please give me space in the columns of your paper, to present a few thought in reply to an article in the 'Iosco Gazett," wherein it is stated, that the people on the "town line" had gotten into a jangle on the "Mormon" question. Also, that a "disciple of Mormon," had been preaching in their school house, and thereby had gained fellowers enough to stir up excitement and faction in the community. We wish to state that the followers, of the so called "Disciple of Mor-"Methodist" class, who got jangling among themselves. We also wish to state that the one who got liberty 'to preach in the town-line school house a few months since," is not a "disciple of Mormon," but a follower of Jesus Christ. Neither has he presented anything, but what is contained in the Good Book. And as there always was, in all ages and dispensations of time, men who opposed the truth, so there is on the "town line" to-day; but who dare no come out like men and oppose us to our face, but would sly off in the backgrounds and "stab in the dark," and cry "delusien," Mermenism." etc. etc.

We do not consider this the proper way to proceed to find out the truth or falsity of any principle. But this seems to be the general rule with a great many, to misrepresent, and close their school houses and churches against any who do not believe just as they do, and furthermore, to resort to all manner of wickedness, under the guise and mask of "Religion," just to carry out their own policy, with a view of becoming notorious. The writer in that article in the "Gazette" would seem to be of this class, as he says: 'The town-liners would have gained a more enviable notoriety had they never permitted the preacher of 'Joe Smith and of the Book of Mermon', to have entered their community." I wonder if he has forgotten the "Golden citement that ran along the Bear Creek Rule"; "As ye would that men should do wages, because the laborers of the People are always worthy of their hire. Valley, a distance of fifteen miles, to to you do ye even so to them." Also, that the southward of Parker. Oil averaged as we are living in a land of "Liberty." where every one has a right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, (providing such wership does not violate the constitutional laws of the land), that we should exercise and tolerate a "freedom of thought," and not be so by brokers and operators, who flashed "narrow-minded," as to nestle up in that his doings to distant cities interested little rut and cry, "Lord bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four and no more," but give every man an equal chance, and at all times observe the apostolic injunction to "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good"; and not to ly worth half a million, that his word be found among that class of people that was gold, and that his signature for a judge before they hear, for the Bible says, "He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is a felly and shame unto him." (Proverbs 18, 18) The apostle bors and shafting and 2 sets of nearer the locomotive (as is the custom in Germany), there is produced a cerebral hyperæmia, incompatible with sweet repose. Dr. McBride, of the Milwaukee Insane Asylum advisor. The but in the nest with his head to mean the locomotive (as is the custom in Germany), there is produced a last the desperate attempts to regain the head to mean the locomotive (as is the custom in Germany), there is produced a last the desperate attempts to regain the head the second in speculation broke him financially.

Bad luck, which invariable follows the milwaukee Insane Asylum advisor.

Milwaukee Insane Asylum advisor. Consequently, these who are ever willing Restaurant, where you can get actly the reverse. He holds that with the feet toward the engine the blood tends to the head. In the starting of a tends to the head. In the starting of a tends to the head. In the starting of a tends to the head to the correct of public opinion without stopping to investigate both sides, are not among these called the "noble train memory to the correct of public opinion without stopping to investigate both sides, are not among these called the "noble train memory to the correct of public opinion without stopping to investigate both sides, are not among these called the "noble train memory to the correct of public opinion without stopping to investigate both sides, are not among these called the "noble train memory to the correct of public opinion without stopping to investigate both sides, are not among these called the "noble train memory to the correct of public opinion to the feet toward the engine the blood the correct of public opinion to the feet toward the engine the blood the correct of public opinion to the feet toward the engine the blood the correct of the past two years the throng who ones." In conclusion, I would say, that I have an equal right with others, to preach mentum. But on the least increase of hurry along to avoid him. His judg- in any school house that is open for pubspeed they offer resistance—they are ment is quite as good as when he was lic wership, and when the "town-liners" not disposed to go as fast as the car.

A round marble placed on a board will roll back when the board is moved rapidly, and he thinks it reasonable to suppose that in a human hadrate as good as when he was one of half a dozen petroleum kings. Speculation, despondency, drink, and the recollection of great wealth a few years since caused the attempt to end all hy great to be the doctrine of the property and I suppose that in a human body the blood constantly offers resistance to City recently.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

affirm to be the doctrine of Christ; and I challenge the opposite; allowing the Bible to be the standard of all evidence. "Therefore, bring forth your witnesses that they broker was aroused about 1 a. m. by a may be justified, or else hear and say it is

> WILLIARD J. SMITH, Elder of the re-ergonized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

> > Town Lots for Sale.

Through Car From Bay City to Chicago, The Michigan Central are now running

a coach from Bay City to Chicago without regular sleeper. This is the only line that offers this convenience, and it is hoped G. C. Tracy and family have moved to that the travelling public will not be slow to take advantage of it.

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Tawas City Markets.

The following are the prices paid for grain and produce in this market. Corrected weekly by Hamilton & Bryant.

Tawas City	April 17, 188	1
		4
Flour # bbl	\$5 25@	6 50
Wheat # bushel	90@	95
Oits	48@	50
Corn	200	75
Peas	90@	1 00
Pota!oes		75
Butter # 16		24
Eggs # dozen		25
Salt Pork # 16		10
Hay ton	11 00@1	
Feed # ton	2	
Wool	~	25
Clover seed, prime		7 00

Bay City Market.

April 17, 1884 WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Wheat-No 1 white, 95@\$1 00. Flour-Bay City mills, \$5 25; Cream of Michigan \$5 00; Gilt Edge, \$5 25; Holly nills, \$5 25; Mayflower mills, roller pro cess, \$5 90; Thread mills. \$5 25; Morning Star. \$5.90; Gold Medal, \$6 00; White Star, \$5 00; Winter Rye, \$5 25; Stiff & Stiff

\$5 50; New York buck wheat, \$6 00. Br n-Firm at \$20 00 per ten. Baled Hay -\$12 00 per ten. B-ans-Firm at \$2 25@2 60 per bush. Butter-Tub 18@20c; rell 27c.

Potatoes- 55(a,60 Provisions-Ness pork firm at \$1900; family do \$19 00; refined lard in tierces. 10ge per lb; clear sides 10ge; hams 15c;

Cheese-Choice new at 14c per lb. Dried Apples-Firm 7a81c. Eggs-Fresh 20c per doz

Feed-Corn and oats firm at \$20 00 per ton; cooked feed \$30 per ton. Fresh Meats-Dressed hogs, \$9 00 per cwt; beef, \$9 00 9 50 per cwt; veal, \$8 50 a9 00; mutton, \$7 50.8 00; lamb 83c.

Coru-62,65e. Middlings-Firm at \$23 per ton. Oats Firm; new mixed, 42c; white,

Sugar-Granulated is being billed out at 810; standard A brands at 8c. Yellew sugars range from 62 8c for desirable

Kerusene-Legal test, 12c per gallon; water white 15 per gal.

Hides-Green city, 7c; salted 84e; green butcher calf, 12c; green salted do, 13c; all inferior hides two-thirds price; dry Flint hides, 12c; salted, 9c; green butcher pelts, \$1 50a2 00.

Salt-By car load 85c. Shingles-Steady; \$2 25a3 50. Brick-Stock \$10 00; common \$7 00. Lime by sar load 25c. per bushel.

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