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Congressman Allen Stabbed In the House of His Friends.—The Cour-ier Points Out a Good Reason for Laboring Men to Vote Against Allen, No law placed upon the statute books

THAT'S WHAT THE ANN ARBOR

COURIER IMPLIES THAT ALLEN

Baker cons siracy law. The Ann Ar- defect. bor Courier is cognizant of this fact terms of the law. The Courier's article is designed to praise Mr. Sawyer for not supporting the bill. It was written desuetude.' with that intention. Let it be remem-Mr. Sawyer at nearly every stage of this of the Courier "not only of sufficient inbill and it will be seen how deeply the telligence to detect the stab at your Courier's strictures cut. The Courier rights, but of sufficient ability to ward calls Mr. Sawyer in its heading to the off the blow." article, "The Laboring Man's Friend."

omission of a single syllable. sentatives, from Detroit introduced to the legislature a bill which provided as follows:

as follows:

SEC. 1.—If any person or persons shall willfully and maliciously by any act or by means or intimidation, impede or obstruct, except by due process of law, the regular operation and conduct of the business of any railroad company or other corporation, firm or individual, in this state, or of the regular running of any locomotive, engine, freight or passenger train, of any such company, or the lator or business of any such corporation, firm or individual, he or they shall one conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than ture months, or in the state prison for a period not exceeding one year.

SEC. 2.—If two or more persons shall willfully and maliciously combine or conspire together to obstruct or impede by any act, or by means of intimidation, the regular operation and conduct of the cusiness of any railroad company, or any other corporation, firm or individual in this state, or to impede, hinder or obstruct, except by due process of law the regular running of any locomotive, engine, freight or passenger train on any railroad, or the labor and business of any corporation, firm or individual, such persons shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not more than three months, or in the state prison, for a period not exceeding two years.

A. J. Sawver was also a member of

A. J. Sawyer was also a member of that same house of representatives, and when this bill was put on its passage, Mr. Sawyer called the attention of the house to the fact, that if persons in the employ of the railroad company all the premiums in full and all the or in the employ of any other person or corporation should simply quit such that act might and naturally would impede the running of trains, and, if so, the persons so quitting work would be liable to arrest and imprisonment under the proposed law. He thought the la-boring man ought to have left him the poor remedy to strike for higher wages, or to strike to redress any other grevance, either singly or by concert of action, if they saw fit without being liable to be sent to state prison for it. And he therefore proposed the following amendment, viz:

SEC. 3.—This act shall not be construed to apply to cases of persons voluntarily quitting the employment of any railroad company, or such other corporation, firm or individual, whether by concert of action or otherwise.

And upon niotion of Mr. Sawyer, that amendment passed and became a part

This law is found in the compiled

has thus shown himself mindful of their purpose of political preferment or party advantage. We say to the laboring men, it is safer to trust your interests of sufficient iutelligence to detect the stab at your rights, but of sufficient ability to ward off the blow, than to

railroad would constitute a punishable walk assessments. offence, that he voted for it on its final passage, when E. B. Norris and A. J. Sawyer the other members from this shown on page 232 of the House Jour- divorce from Gertrude Deuress. nal of 1877. Any man can see the House Journal in the University library and learn the truth of this statement.

as the Courier clearly implies don't years in the lonia house of correction. vote for the enemy of the laboring man; "unmindful of their (the laboring men's) thirty minutes, brought in a verdict of

THE LABORING MAN'S ENEMY. interest" and not "watchful of their guilty and he received two years in the for Prosecuting Attorney. rights purely from principle."

This article in the Courier is of recent date. It was published in the issue of for larceny from a dwelling, and the Wednesday, October 3, 1888. It is a di- jury were unable to agree, standing that M. J. Lehman would ever become rect stab in the face at Allen. It is a seven to five in favor of conviction. blow which will lose him votes because slipped out through the columns of the man vs. Clark, and the thirty-eight the first reader had long aspired to pos-Courier unaware, but an astute reader cases against Cordary were continued. can see enough between the lines of the of Michigan in a long time is so greatly | Courier article to warrant the assertion opposed by the laboring man as the that enough is told to secure Allen's

Laboring men of Ann Arbor and Ypand were it not known that the Courier silantil it was under this Baker conmeans to support Allen even by black- spiracy law that Tom Barry was sought guarding his opponent, the leading to be imprisoned in the Saginaws, from and if the truth must be told it was a editorial in last weeks Courier would which imprisonment he alone escaped very slim affair. Only three delegates agement, the German boy determined to be regarded as a deliberate attempt to by the shrewdness of lawyers employed were present from Monroe county and rely upon himself and accordingly he alienate from Mr. Allen the vote of for him by Wellington R. Burt and the Washtenaw county delegation was laid his plans with that systematic perevery laboring man in this district. paid for out of Burt's pocket. It not full. James W. Morris, of Grape, severance which afterwards made him The Courier's comments upon the bill was through this law that the Monroe county, was made president, formidable at the bar. He hired his are just. The bill in the words of the railroads and other gigantic corpora- and H. S. Bontelle, of Ypsilanti, secre- time of his father, worked on railroads Courier is a stab at the rights of the la- tions were seeking to coerce their em- tary. Candidates for state senator summers, went to school winters and boring man. Mr. Allen was a member ployees. It was a blow at labor or were not numerous. The name of Joe with much difficulty secured in addition of the legislature which passed that ganization. Its repeal was earnestly T. Jacobs, whose good run some years to the \$150.00, a year due his parents. bill. Mr. Allen voted for that bill. sought by the labor organizations at the ago, is still green in the memory of re- the necessary funds for his clothes. Mr. Allen spoke in favor of that bill, last legislature. You understand also publican politicians, had been frequently books, and tuition. even before the amendment was made that Allen voted for it. He made a mentioned in connection with the nomwhich did a little to mitigate the speech on the floor of the house in its ination, but was not put before the his provisions, he started for the acadfavor. Will you vote for Allen, now? Rather let him go into "innocuous

A prominent republican leader of this Mr. Allen, then, must be the laboring city when spoken to by the Argus, man's enemy, because he was trying to about the bad break of the Courier, to have a law made, which was a stab at said "Oh well! there are not enough their rights. But here is the Courier's laboring men in this district to make article, word for word, without the very much difference with Allen anyway." Laboring men let Allen feel In 1877 Mr. F. A. Baker, a demothe weight of your ballots. See if it cratic member of the house of repre-work make some difference with him. won't make some difference with him.

Stearns Got There.

As illustrating Mr. Stearns' energy and perseverance in filling appointments may be cited the meeting at Salem, trains from Toledo, he failed to reach Jackson in time to connect with the was on the way, he was driven across, arriving at a quarter past eight, standard time. A full house had awaited him and he spoke to them for over an hour and drove back to Ann Arbor, arriving at midnight, having driven thirty | the board adjourned until 'I'uesday. miles.

The Premiums Paid in Full.

In spite of the bad weather during fair week in this city and the necessarily lessened attendance, the receipts of all the premiums in full and all the expenses of the fair this year. If the expenses of the fair this year. If the employment it would be an act, and weather had been propitious, there would have been a large surplus for next year. This is certainly a very encouraging showing and should stir up the directors and patrons of the fair to renewed efforts to make the fair next year exceed in merit the good one of Hughes this year, and gain a surplus for the treasury. The premiums have been ordered paid in full this year, and premium takers can now get orders for tendents of the poor; Hutchinson, the payment of the amounts they took Braun, Osborn. the payment of the amounts they took by calling upon Secretary Pond. These orders will be cashed upon presentation to the treasurer.

The Common Council.

The common council met last Thurslaws sec. 7274, 7275 and 7276. Cannot day and Monday evenings. They ac-Gardner, Dwyer the interest of the laboring men be safely trusted in the hands of one who

The Circuit Court.

county voted against it. This fact is Christopher C. Deuress was granted a

On Monday Frank Wilson was tried with power to take counsel. for larceny from a dwelling. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Remember these facts, and then Judge Kinne sentenced him to four

Sid Swick was tried for larceny from don't vote for one who has not either a dwelling, and the court room was well sufficient intelligence to detect the filled by those desiring to hear Mrs. stab at your rights," or "sufficient abil- Mary Collins Whiting's maiden effort. ity to ward off the blow." The Courier She able defended "her poor boy" as on favorable terms. We also pay cash clearly implies that Mr. Allen was she called him. The jury were out for apples.

Ionia house of correction.

William Anderson was tried Tuesday

The cases of Howell vs. Huddy, from John Doyle.

The Republicans Name Clark Cornwell.

was held in this city last Wednesday in obtaining it. Morris of Monroe, chairman; Geo. tenaw. The convention then adjourned. ated the delegates as to the probability of Mr. Cornwell's acceptance, and was been seen and was not in the city.

The Board of Supervisors.

with the nomination of Supervisor Wednesday. By reason of a delay of took a recess to dine. After dinner, Mr. Gardner moved the re-election of was half past six before he could leave carried, and Mr. Gregory took the chair. here, but, telegraphing to Salem that he The rules of the previous board were county house Thursday, a committee being appointed to secure conveyances. After instructing the clerk to advertise for sealed proposals for jail physician,

> On Tuesday, Chairman Gregory appointed the following standing commit-

> On equalization: Kress, Gilbert, Butts, Stevens, Dansingburg. Criminal claims, No. 1: Young, Case, Davenport.

Civil claims: Hughes, Graves, Depew

To settle with county officers: O'-Hearn, Thompson, Duncan. On salaries of county officers: Burch,

Gardner, Mann, On apportionment of state and county

taxes: Breining, Crippen, Lutchinson. On public buildings: Butts, Gilbert,

On rejected taxes: Depew, Duncan. Case

To examine accounts of the superin On finance: Mann, Ball, Thompson.

On fractional school districts: Dwyer, Ball, Young drains: Davenport, Crippen,

Burch. On printing: Stevens, Graves, Kress.

On per diem allowance: Breining,

Supervisor Dansingburg moved that | Salem. D. Lennon and Chas. E. Gardner for the valuation of the county for the purinterests and watchful of their rights the new road in the fifth ward and or- pose of equalization be put at \$30,000,purely from principle, and before any dered a survey made. Second street 000, as in previous years. Sup. Gilbert Portland, political party had attempted to win the vote of the laboring man, by declarations and platforms in his interest, and therefore before his action can be said to have been influenced by any which was accepted by the council at a which was accepted by the council at a which was accepted by the council at a delet a survey made. Second street ooo, as in previous years. Sup. Gilbert moved to amend by fixing the valuation at \$25,000,000. Mr. Dansingburg accepted the amendment. Supervisor Graves then moved an amendment that the political party had attempted to win the vote of the laboring man, by declarations and platforms in his interest, and therefore before his action can be said to have been influenced by any which was accepted by the council at a graves then moved an amendment that the political party had attempted to win the vote of the laboring man, by declarations and platforms in his interest, and therefore before his action can be said to have been influenced by any which was accepted by the council at a graves then moved to amend by fixing the valuation at \$25,000,000. Mr. Dansingburg accepted the amendment. Supervisor Graves then moved an amendment that offered \$800 for the right of way, which at \$25,000,000. Mr. Dansingburg ac- ids, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. which was accepted by the council at a Graves then moved an amendment that special meeting held Monday evening. the valuation be fixed at \$30,000,000, Places for registration were selected. which was lost by a vote of 9 to 14, and spending a week in the city. to one who has shown himself not only It was voted to raise \$2,000 for general the motion fixing the valuation at \$25, street fund, \$6,000 for general fund, 000,000 was then adopted by a vote of 13 \$5,000 for water works, \$5,000 for gen- to 10. The consideration of the annual submit them to the care of any untried eral fund voted at special election. report of the superintendent of the poor \$1,535 56 delinquent tax, \$700 first ward, was fixed for Friday. The election of Let the laboring men remember that \$1,000 for each of the second, third, superintendent of the poor and of jani-Mr. Allen favored this bill from the fourth and sixth wards funds, \$700 for tor was made the special order for next first, that he spoke in its favor, when fifth ward, \$800 for opening Second Tuesday afternoon. After a good dinthe act of quitting the employment of a street, and about \$125 in special side ner, the board decided to receive bids tor printing the proceedings and for

> The Wednesday session was taken up In the circuit court last Saturday, with unimportant business and the appointment of a committee to investigate the claim upon the unknown heir fund,

loaning county funds.

On Thursday, the board visited the county house.

Choice apple jelly and apple butter made at the Ann Arbor Fruit Works will now be found for sale at the gro-

cers'. If your grocer does not sell them, call at the works.

ALMENDINGER & SCHNEIDER.

Twenty-one years ago the people of Sylvan would have ridiculed the idea a candidate for a county office. Yet this boy of 17, uncultured as he was, it tells the truth. The truth may have Smith vs. Palmer, Doane vs. Hoy, Ger- ignorant of every branch in advance of sess the higher mental qualities. Eveline Doyle was granted a divorce | When to his friends he confided his ambition for an education, it met with a not unnatural derision. Where could he get the necessary money and where had he shown ability sufficient to war-The republican senatorial convention | rant its expenditure should be succeed

> Disappointed in his hopes of encour-In 1869, with a pillow case containing

convention as it was understood that emy at Grass Lake. After one term of he was averse to accepting. Clark school at that place, he took a third Cornwell, of Ypsilanti, was honored with grade certificate to teach and imme-Rather let him stay at home and send a nomination and the dozen delegates immediately after took a school for the ber that Capt. Allen was opposed to a man to Congress who is, in the words present unanimously nominated him by winter. At the close of six months he a rising vote. The following Senatorial held a second grade certificate and at Committee was then named: J. W. the end of a year a first and was pronounced by the county superintendent Spaulding, Monroe; and H. S. Boutelle, and also by common consent the best C. E. Hiscock and Fred Braun, Wash- district school teacher in Jackson county. Working in haying and har-The Argus representative interrog- vest, teaching winters and necessarily contracting some debts, he managed to take the full academic course, besides informed that Mr. Cornwell had not several terms at the Ypsilanti Normal School. Economical, indeed he had been, but, when he graduated from the Law Department at Ann Arbor, he The board of supervisors began their owed \$1,250. Although many of these annual session last Morday morning debts were outlawed before their liquidation, he considered the obligation as O'Hearn as temporary chairman. Af- binding as if the statutes were behind to ter his unanimous election, the board compel their payment. He has educated his younger brothers and sisters and has given help to make more comforta-J. V. N. Gregory, of Lima, as chairman ble the last days of his aged parents. train due here at 3 o'clock, but was de- of the board by acclamation. The mo- His long and hard struggle with debt layed till the 6 o'clock train came. It tion was seconded and unanimously consequent upon these filial and brotherly duties has kept him! from the financial prosperity which must otherwise adopted and it was decided to visit the have been brought by his talents and industry.

As a lawyer and as a citizen Mr. Lehman is plain and unassuming and has the strongest common sense. In his speeches he does not aim at minute analysis but he has an instinct for the decisive proof of a question, which, when he has once found, he attacks with heavy persistent blows. His speech in the Ingham Circuit on the Furgeson, Webbe case was universally conceded to be the event of the term.

It is not easy to find the parallel of his history. The career of m:n, democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, his manful struggle with poverty, not yet entirely over, his benevolent concern for the welfare of others even while he was harrassed and hampered by debt must appeal to the hearts of voters whose partisan prejudices are not stronger than their sympathy for sturdy perseverance and unselfish devotion to friends.

PERSONAL

Capt. Bortle is on the sick list.

Mrs. Monnehan, of Chicago, attended the funeral of her brother, Thos. Clark-

here Wednesday evening on his way to Rev. J. T. Sutherland is attending

Hon. Willard Stearns passed through

the conference of the Universalists in

Mrs. Charles Perkins, of Grand Rap-

Hugh R. Jenkins, Jr., returned to Jackson Wednesday afternoon, after

Mr. E. Schuh, of Toledo, accompanied by Miss Mary Gwinner, of Toledo,

were present at the funeral of Mrs. Gwinner. The Misses Greene, who have been spending the summer with their broth-

er, Prof. C. E. Greene, returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., yesterday.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued by County Clerk Howlett during the week John H. Ambrose.

Mrs. Emeline E. Hammon	ndAugusta 48
Filibert Roth	Ann Arbor 30
Clara Hoffman	Marathon, Wis. 2)
Jacob Moegle	Ann Arbor 23
Elizabeth Katherine	
Richard Branton	
Emma Mayers	
Frank Vandawarker	Ann Arbor 32
Eliza Scanlan	
William Kersey	Ypsilanti 26
Josephine Harper	
William A. Jones	Hastings, Mich. 27
Myrtie A. Wheeler	
John Schneider	Manchester 25
Ricke Brinkman	
Charles M. Irwin	Chicago 22
Hattie B. Rice	
George W. Inman Sarah C. Olds	Ypsilanti, 51
(Saran C. Olds	Pittsneid 38

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COUNTY.

Wanted-A good Dexter correspondent for the Argus.

Pickpockets were the novelty at the Chelsea fair this year.

Walter Nelson, of Salem station, is again a U.S. pensioner.

John Cook, of Urania, had 6,000 bushels of onions this year.

Manchester school board receives \$165 for foreign tuition this year.

chester promises well for next year.

Mrs. Lydia T. Conde died in York September 29, aged seventy

ars enrolled, the Manchester school has 304.

The Chelsea Baptist ladies held a harvest festival last night in the town hall.

The infant son of E. C. Hinckley, of Milan, died September 26, aged only forty days.

The Grass Lake Farmers' Club met last Wednesday at the residence of Ammon Lee

Mrs. Laura Egbert died in Saline township, September 22, of paralysis, aged 58 years.

George Nissle, Manchester's carriage maker, took several premiums at the Brooklyn fair.

Nissly shipped a carload of chickens from his poultry farm in Saline to New York city last week.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, of Charlotte, addresses the W. C. T. U. in Dexter to-morrow and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Salsbury, of York township, celebrated their golden wedding September 25th. Austin Smith, of Webster, cut his

toot severely, while chopping wood and won't be out much before elec-Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Grand

Ledge, has decided not to accept a call to the Webster Congregational church.

Prof. W. H. Brooks and Rev. E. P. Goodrich have been elected trustees of the Ypsilanti presbyterian

The Dexter Chatauqua circle, which is quite a literary success, met Tuesday evening at Miss Myrta

Bets of \$100 each on the political burning last week. result have been made in Chelsea. Some Harrison men will feel sorry in November.

Mrs. Gertie Ferguson died in Manchester, September 30, aged 24 years. She leaves a husband and two small children.

Rev. Dr. McCorkle, of the Ypsirespyterian church, has tendered his resignation as pastor to take effect next spring.

The inter denominational Sunday school association of this and adjoining counties, has been in session at

North Lake this week. Last year the Grass Lake farmers damage imported 30,000 bushels of corn.

to supply all local needs. Milan's ball team has defeated the

Cone Browns by 9 to 7. Martin Dewey, a prominent farm-er of Bridgewater, died Octobor 1, aged fifty-four years, of brights di-Mr. G. Palmer came near losing

sease. The funeral was held last one of his horses on Sunday last. It Some Toledo parties are said to be

anxious to put \$100,000 into the manufacturing of the purifier invented by N. W. Holt, the Manchester miller.

The southern Washtenaw farm-ers' club met with C. M. Fellows plenty in the woods this fall. in Sharon Friday. Mr Fellows was not allowed to talk his candidacy to them.

The Clinton base ball nine defeated the Hudson Chaff's at the Adrian fair by scores of 21 to 1 and 13 to 6, and friends in Ypsilanti. and Clinton has not yet gotten over crowing over Hudson.

Some Ypsilanti republicans could find nothing better to do than to tear down a streamer from a hickory pole in Ypsilanti. That is one of the tac- good but yield very moderate. tics of a party desperate from impending defeat.

John Curry and Lewis Bower went hunting near Iron Creek Sunday before last and Bower's rifle was accidently discharged, the ball passing through Mr. Curry's cheek

knocking out some teeth.

Grand democratic rally and pole raising at Dexter on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1888. Speaking afternoon and evening by Hon. Willard Stearns of Adrian, nominee for congress

Odinan and Mr. Boyle addressed the meeting and their remarks were well received though interrupted by frequent bursts of applause. The band in attendance discoursed some very good music.

The main thing is keeping the human machine in good working order is to keep the regulator all right. "The blood is the life," and sound health is assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of purity.

Advice to Mothers. of Adrian, nominee for congress from the 2d district, Louis C. Boyle of Ann Arbor, and others. A cordial invitation is extended to all cussed.

J. H. Omo, of Toledo, claims to have made a valuable discovery along the line of the Ann Arbor road near Every house in Saline is occupied. Milan. Mr. Omo says he has found great quantities of pure raw sienna, from which the paint of that name is made, and thinks the supply inexhaustible. The specimens he has had burned the sod off and turned not been heard from. the clay underneath a deep red, Mrs. Nancy Richardson died in tion to it. Mr. Omo has obtained came from a victim of Blaine's Saline, September 30, aged 85 years. leases of all the land in the vicinity, Adrian meeting. He said he believed Wheat between Clinton and Man- and intends working it for all there Mr. Blaine hired a gang of pick-The Twentieth Michigan Infantry foot and a half below the sod, and, campaign funds. Is the man sane? held their re-union in Ypsilanti yes- as it is directly on the line of the as it is directly on the line of the railroad, transportation is easy. He through Milan on Thursday the 4th. the east to take all he can handle of it, and, as the supply is so large and easy of access, it is probable that the The Saline school has 221 schol- find may prove a mine.—Detroit Evening News.

Manchester.

(Received too late for last week.) Wheat is coming in rapidly. Mrs. L Senger left for Chicago

last Thursday. A few of our young men had an enjoyable time last Sunday.

Frank Burtiss attended the Hillsdale county fair last Wednesday. The german choir intend to at-

next Monday.

Heights, Illinois last Thursday to attend her sick daughter. Two tall and slender hickory poles were erected last Wednesday

by our democratic citizens.

The Green and Conklin families arrived safely at Gilroy, Cal., and are much pleased with the locality.

The W. C. T. U., of Washtenaw county, held its annual convention here Wednesday and Thursday.

Our next congressman Mr. Willard Stearns, of Adrian, gave a rousing speech at Goodyear hall on Saturday evening to a good sized last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Fred VanDuvn will play with the Clinton base ball team against the Jackson tri-state league next Friday and Saturday.

North Lake.

Ben Glenn is home for the fall and winter.

Mr. Dan Mapes is visiting at your scribe's a day or so.

Buckwheat is a light crop, frost got the most of it.

W. Wood's evaporator came near A very good fair at Stockbridge,

if it was cold and cloudy. Nice rains are bringing up wheat and rye and helping tall feed.

Corn husking is under way with

very good yield and quality. Parties from Ann Arbor make the not bear close scrutiny.

the woods ring in quest of game. Elder Clark has preached his second sermon here to a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Jackson county, are guests of the Twam-

The moles are working under the

W. E. Stevenson is out again af-This year they have raised sufficient ter his severc hurt from the fall from a pear tree.

Mr. Wood sold to Mr. Glenn a Lenawee county champions, the nice lot of middle wool sheep a day Wolf Creeks, by 6 to 4 and the or so ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sill are visiting

choked on dry, shelled oats.

Pittsfield.

The general health of this neighborhood is good at present.

The various kinds of nuts are

Clover seed threshing will begin this week, with a fair stock for the threshers to work on.

Mr. Wm. Mosher, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is visiting relatives

More rain is needed and not so much freezing weather or our wheat crop will be slim next year.

Potatoes are not turning out as well as farmers anticipated. Quality

success. A pole seventy feet in height was raised from which floats the Cleveland banner. Senator Gorman and Mr. Boyle addressed burn their candle at both ends, then

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children to attend the meeting and hear the political issues of the day disrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The speeches by Watterson and ones, published in Free Press of Oct. 1st. are having a telling effect upon voters in this vicinity.

An Adrian delegation was sent to Milan to meet Blaine on the 4th. shown are much finer and purer than While waiting here, Tom Applegate that imported from Italy, and contain of Adrian was passed off upon Mino sand whatever. The discovery lan innocents as Gen. Alger. All was made after a fire in a field that were happy, save Alger, who has

The meanest remark which we which attracted notice and his atten- have heard from any republican is in it. The sienna is only about a pockets to accompany him to raise

has had offers from paint dealers in A tew citizens went to the depot expecting to see the king. The crowd was so small neither a knight or king were visable. If he was not disgusted at the crowd the crowd was at

Our people were surprised this week by the dropping down among us of a representative of a large knitting manufactory in quest of a location. He was well pleaeed with the looks of things and the tone of our citizens on the subject. If he means business he will find the latch string out and a good warm welcome within. Call again stranger.

Rev. Howard, of Milan, a staurch democrat, went over to Adrian to tend the mission feast at Ann Arbor hear Blaine. He carried his wallet as customary when attending demo-Mrs. John Haag left for Arlington cratic meetings but now recognises the difference in the crowds. On Thursday he was compelled to contribute \$300 to some unknown fund. The elder says he knew better than to be caught in such company before and hence mourns it not. Report says citizen Harmon Allen also contributes \$40 to some fund unwillingy, but of course his money will be properly applied and he should be happy. The republican campaign fund must be secured some way and there are no officials to bleed.

Congressman Allen spoke here audience composed largely of ladies. He evidently thought that he had convinced some that it was possible to make products higher by tariff also to make labor higher by tariff, then to manufacture other products from these high priced products by means of higher priced labor yet, and sell the new products at a lower price. He seemed to have forgotten all about the great labor troubles of the recent past. He talked as if he had never heard of the Quincy troubles or the coal miner's troubles which sent coal to exclusion prices last winter. If his theory is correct American laborers must want the world. How does this theory strike the laboring man who drives the street cars af Chicago which carries the millionaire nabods to their palatial homes but retire in cold huts themselves. Allen's efforts would

Dixboro.

Wheat on the ground in this vicinity is looking very poor for this time of year.

The farmers are all busy digging new sown wheat and doing much potatoes and husking corn, and both crops are extra good. Corn is the best crop in years.

Rev. Mr. Palmer, our new M. E. pastor, delivered his first sermon on Sunday, Sept. 30th.

Mr. James Hanby has built a new addition to his cider mill and is now ready to take all the cider apples in this vicinity.

Log Cabin Logic.

Brawn and brain!

The powerful enjine, with its wonderful propelling power; coupled to the long train full freighted with the richest fabrics of the intellectual looms of the centuries—what obstacles can stay the progress of this mighty force, when once under full steam along life's highway?

The American with brawn and brain does not see the necessity for titles of nobility, does not care for elevation by descent, he can reach up and pluck the

But with brawn or brain impaired, a man is badly handicapped in the mad race for success which is the marked

race for success which is the marked characteristic of the percentage.

The physical system is a most intricate piece of machinery. It ought to be kept well regulated, so that it will work harmoniously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense amount of work.

It is said that a worth if appropriate in the said that a worth if It is said that a watch, if expected to

good but yield very moderate.

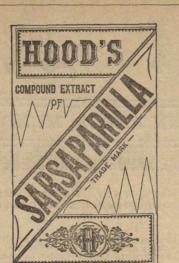
The democratic rally at the town house in this township was well attended and may be called a great tended and may be called a great than for any other reason. It is claimed by physicians that few men are killed by hard work. It is to the erregul crities of modern social life

assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of purity.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, the old fashioned blood purifyer, prepared after the best formula in use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin days, and with the vigor of brawn and brain which must ensue, in your life's lexicon you will find no such word as fail.

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The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood

you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul- To itself iar curative powers. No To itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

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Edward Duffy,

Corner Main and Ann Street, opposite Postoffice.

town Monday. J. A. Gilmour is going braking

on the Wabash.

Chas. Schmitt and wife are visiting in Chicago.

F. J. Hammond was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.

Anton and John Gable were Ann Arbor visitors, Monday. Miss Barbara Gable is visiting at

her former home in Ohio.

relatives in this vicinity.

Marley Tedder is working on the railroad at Battle Creek.

John Gifford expects his son-in-law to move here from Ohio.

good work. Married, at Ann Arbor, Oct. 4th, Mrs. E. S. Hammond and Mr. John Ambrose, both of this place.

Mr. John Gilmour started his feed mill this week and is now ready to do all kinds of feed grinding.

A good many of our citizens take advantage of the art loan excursion and visit Detroit every Thursday.

well attended by the democrats, but lotte, failed to make an appearance.

Saline.

at the county capital.

George Johnson, the egg and butter buyer, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. C. M. Webb's wife, Mrs. Jennie Webb, died last Friday morn-

E. M. Dennis, of the firm of Dennis & Glover, is a Detroit visitor to-

The political atmosphere here is

getting several degrees warmer. Nevertheless Cleveland and Stearns are ahead and they are going to get there sure.

Dennis & Glover have sold one of their new engines to the Milan Apple Drying Company. They put it in operation last Tuesday. It worked to the entire satisfaction of the purchasers.

The Union school social Friday evening was not very well attended. It seems strange that people will not turn out and try to encourage their children. If it had been a horse or cattle show, there would have been a rush to see who could pay his twenty-five or fifty cents first.

Chelsea.

Wheat threshing in this vicinity is nearly done.

Clare Durand of Ann Arbor was here Tuesday.

Cattle and hogs were shipped from here Wednesday.

Wheat has nearly stopped coming

since the break in prices. Seventy-five bushels of beans were

bought here last week at \$1.15. Wheat has moved freely here the

past week at from \$1.05 to \$1.15. The Stockbridge fair is not re-

ported as the success that it was in former years.

load of onions from here this season last Tuesday.

relatives here. The railroad company has made mere bagatelle compared with the

walks of cinders on each side of their rest.) passenger depot.

C. M. Fellows spoke to a small audience Tuesday night at the town hall on politics.

The receipts from the fair here were over \$1100, while the expenses were only about \$900.

Quite a number went to the Sunday school convention at North Lake last Wednesday from here.

There is to be a democratic rally

Mrs. Johnson, lately of this village, died at the residence of her son-inlaw, Chauncey Clark, in Lyndon, Tuesday morning, of old age.

Wheat is growing nicely since the late rains, and if we get the usual amount of pleasant weather this fall it will go into the winter looking

A plot was discovered last Tuesday to burn the school house at Unadilla village. Balls saturated with kerosene were found under the building with a fuse connected with them partly burned. The fuse went out and the building was saved.

On my tarm. It is the linest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottle free at Eberbach & Son's Drug Store. and the building was saved.

THE WEBSTER MEETING

The republican meeting at the Webster town hall came off as advertised.

George S. Wheeler failed to appear, from what reason I am unable a muzzle on him and shut him up and we are glad to give it this endorse-somewhere so he could make no ment.—Athol (Mass.) Transcript. more blunders.

Mr. McCall, an old-time republi-Mr. J. Mason of Toledo is visiting was called to the chair. He said little more than three hours, at a disthere was no need of his stating the tance of 5,000 above the earth's surface. object of the meeting, and that it was customary to call out the little guns first-accordingly he would call on

to move here from Ohio.

Mr. M. J. Lehman of Chelsea was in town Monday evening.

The new cider mill started to grind Monday, and they are doing good work.

Mr. John Lawrence. "Mister Lawrence of the grandest men. Lincon. Grant. Sheridan, first saw the rostrum, I'll interduce yez."

Mr. Lawrence was introduced.

Among other things he said the remedy for the surplus was to use it in fortitying our sea coast and in discourse of today as Warner's "Tippedictions of the day as warner's "T in fortifying our sea coast and in discharging the national debt by buying bonds at a premium. Revenue must have foreign manufacturers pay for piness of making you my wife?" "Yes, sumers, are the ones who pay for the breach of promise." privilege under a protective (?) tariff.] He said the rich pay the bulk of the The republican meeting at the imported goods. (This was news imported goods.) town house Saturday evening was indeed; he had probably read in the Detroit Free Press that "the dainty they did not learn anything, as the speaker, Judge Van Zile of Char-man's family decks itself pays 50 man's family decks itself pays 50 per cent; the worsted stockings of the millionaire's family pay 73 per cent.") He said a protective tariff does not make high priced goods, as Frank E. Jones is attending court it only helps infant industries to their whole, Mr. Lawrence made a good us. speech, but he could not resist a few flings at the south in referring to the Mills bill.

Mr. Sawyer was introduced and commenced by telling how Mark Mr. L. Lutz of Ann Arbor was Twa.n once introduced himself by looking over Saline and shaking saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, I hands with old friends Wednesday." am Mark Twain. I prefer to intro-Anson Harmon, proprietor of the Harmon House, is taking in the Stockbridge fair with his Texas Jim. Stockbridge fair with his Texas Jim. then there would be no lying about it. (Now I am personally acquainted with the chairman, having known him for over twenty years, and although he is a republican I don't believe he would lie.) Mr. Sawyer said this was a funny campaign. (He will not think it so funny after Nov. 6th.) He said the same grade of wool goods can be purchased here as cheap as anywhere. The tariff is not added to the cost. All the wool goods were made here. None are imported except a very fine grade of cloth such as is used in more defined and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.

A Voluntary Statement.

The writer of this paragraph once had an elder and only brother. Brought up together, were almost inseperable, hopeful and ambitious. Exposure planted the seeds of consumption in the elder, and in a few weeks, in the month of May, "good store of flowers were stuck round about his winding-sheet." Every attention and every remedy that love could give or obtain were unavailing. Since that sad day, I have learned, through the most trust-worthy authority and from experience in its use, that a real remedy now exists, that of Dr. Pierce, called the "Golden Medical Discovery." A thousand pities that it was not discovered ages and \$1.00 per bottle at Physical Properties. would like to introduce himself and cloth such as is used in making dress suits for rich dudes. We would never have been able to conquer the south if they had had a protective tariff and fostered their home indus- for only twelve. tries. Of the Mills bill two things tries. Of the Mills bill two things are certain: 1st. It is in the interest of the solid south. 2d. It is in the interest of the monopolistic manufacturers. Sawyer also said that he turers. Sawyer also said that he didn't believe there was a man in the quick away. Nothing bett room, who thought we could raise nal or internal application. room who thought we could raise

sheep without a protective tariff. He is not posted it seems, for a and it costs less to get it there than beef, so we could afford to grow sheep if they had nothing but bristles

on their backs. The Mill's bill puts lumber on the free list; but this does not benefit us so long as there is duty on manufactured articles made of wood. (He C. S. Laird shipped the first car- forgets that we common people, farmers, &c., use the raw lumber to make our houses for ourselves, our Gilbert Munsel and wife of Iosco barns for our stock and fences to inspent several days last week with close our farms, and that the articles of cabinet ware we have to buy, is a

The Mills bill is a stab at us by the solid south. To illustrate it puts on the free list brick, vegetables, milk, broom-corn, flax, jute, burlaps, stone, granite, beans, wool and timber because they are products of the northern states; (any school boy knows better than that) but marble, sugar, rice and tobacco are to have a duty on them because they are products of the southern states. bacco is not an exclusively southern at Sylvan Center next Saturday, to product and sugar-where are the consist of pole raising and addresses sugar refineries? Most of them are by P. Kernan and M. J. Cavanaugh. north of Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Sawyer closed by calling for three cheers for the wool growing interests of the state of Michigan and although he gave the hips in good shape the hurrahs were rather feeble for a house full of republicans.

DEMOCRAT.

well.

Business of every kind is good here now. Large quantities of grain, apples and other vegetables are brought here daily and the merchants are very busy.

A plot was discovered last Tuesday to have the hore that the finest medicine ever made." is Consumption Incurable.

We are willing to bear personal testimony to the efficacy and value of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we have been advertising some years in our paper, having used it for blood impurities with great success. It is a preparation of standard merit, made of perfectly pure ingredients, and those perfectly effective. pear, from what reason I am unable to state; but should not wonder if the republican committee had acted on the advice of the Argus, and put a muzzle on him and shut him and

There is reason to believe that one meteor, at least, has taken up a revolucan and a veteran in town politics, tion about the earth, revolving in a



The Log Cabins of America have been birth-places of some of the grandest men. Lincoin. Grant. Sheridan, first saw

canoe" does as a stomach tonic.

"Well, may I hope then, dearest, come from somewhere, and he would that at some time I may have the hapthe privilege of trading here. [He I hope so, I am sure," she replied. "I seemed to forget that we, the con- am getting tired of suing fellows for

> "You are weak," said a woman to her son, who was remonstrating against he replied, "I am so weak I can't go a stepfather."

> Regulate the Regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparılıa, manufactured by proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure. Largest bottle in the market. Sold by all druggists.

If there are any astronomers on Mars, with telescopes and eyes like ours, they feet, and that competition brings the can readily find out whether or not the price down. (This might be so if inner satellite of that planet is inhabithey did not combine and make the ted, its distance from them being less trusts and monopolies.) Taken as a than one-sixtleth that of the moon from

> When you need a good, safe laxative, ask your druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give perfect satisfaction. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headache, there is nothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them.

Six months after marriage-"Well

imported except a very fine grade of cloth such as is used in making dress Son's Drug Store.

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Nothing better for exter-

Pat-"And who is it lives there, Mike, in the big stone house?" Mike-"Why. pound of mutton will bring more that ould gintlman I was 'tellin' ye of, than a pound of beef in the market that died so sudden last winter, of a

> Be discreet in all things and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any. There is nothing mysterious about the action of Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy. It puts the stomach in healthy action. Good digestion and health naturally follow. Be discreet and use this, the best rem-

"Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's income?" Village rector-"No, but I have sometimes wondered what the Duke would do if he had mine."

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A profuse and many times excessiveby offensive discharge, with "stopping up" of the nose of times, impairment of the sense of smell and taste, watering or weak eyes, impaired hearing, irregular appetite, occasional nausea, pressure and pain over the eyes, and at times in the back of the head, occasional sensation, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude and debility, are symptoms which are common, to catarrh, yet all of them are not present in every case. Dr. Sage's Caterrh Remedy cures catarrh in its worst forms and stages. It is pleasant to use, and contains no poisonous or caustic drugs. Of druggists, for 50 cents.

Self-made men are often a good deal like home-made furniture-strong and reliable, but lacking polish.

Passenger (in a hurry)—"Is the train punctual?" Porter-"Yes, sir, generally a quarter of an hour late to a min ute.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system to try Hood's Sarsans. f the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

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PITTSFIELD (Mills School House)-

Tuesday evening, October 16. on. James S. Gorman. M. J. Lehman, DEXTER-Wednesday eve., Oct. 17-

Hon. Willard Stearns. Louis Boyle. Lodi-Wednesday, October 17 (after-

Hon. Willard Stearns.

P. G. Sukey. M. J. Lehman.

FREEDOM-Thursday p. m., Oct. 18. Hon. James S. Gorman. P. G. sukey. M. J. Lehman.

NORTH LAKE-Friday, October 19. Hon. J. Willard Babbitt. SUPERIOR-Thursday eve., October 18.

Hon. Chauncey Joslyn. SALINE-Saturday eve., October 20. Hon. Willard Stearns.

worth of neat's-foot oil, he pays republican national committee, said twenty-five cents tariff tax. If the in the Philadelphia Bulletin Febru-Mills bill should pass Congress, he ary 19th, 1887: "The men who did would get that oil, which he now the actual fighting and have some pays a dollar for, for seventy-five pride in their record resent the idea

a well earnd compliment upon Mr. and it I was in the senate now I Gregory, Monday, when it re-would vote to sustain it." Quay had elected him chairman of the board. been elected senator, and spoke as The people of this district will one in authority. His words ought bestow another well-earned compli-

excellent man, who has served but one term. Chapman should be a badly defeated man, it he is running in a republican district.

Mr. Louden will make a first class legislator. He has the requisite common sense, educational and business qualities. He stands for the interest of the people. There is no question of his election and the people of his district who desire their representative to stand well in the legislature should see that he gcts a tremendous majority. It will aid him in getting a good place on committees, by showing what the people who have had a chance to know him, think of him.

For judge of probate in this county, the people will this year elect a man in every way qualified for the duties of the office. Mr. J. W. Babbitt will make an excellent judge. He possesses all the requisite legal knowledge. It requires considerable legal knowledge to settle complicated estates according to law. This fact should secure for Mr. Babbitt the vote of every independent voter in the county. He has well earned the reputation of being safe counsel and a safe counsellor is just the man for probate judge.

because of the good lungs and pow-erful vocal organs of the occupants, by temperance is meant personal ab-stinence from drinking liquor. But "Most excellent."—Rev. Dr. Thomas, Chicago. "By all odds the best religious month-Messrs. Allen and Sawyer being two if by temperance is meant the advo- ly in the United States.

cents a mile for travelling.

postmaster instead of dropping the waste basket, notified the proprietor man and don't whimper. as by law he is directed to do, that the papers remained not taken from the office. We don't wonder the Mr. Applegate, or any other sheep-Courier feels had because people ish talker, just explain this fact. By don't want their paper, but the fault the special report on wool industries lies with the people and not the issued by the treasury department in postmaster. If the Courier were a 1887, page 164, you will find a statelittle more careful in writing its edi- ment showing the number of sheep torial squibs, to keep on the side of in Michigan each year from 1875 to what it believed to be true, the peo1887. It is as follows: ple might feel differenty about it.

To show how the present tariff laws discriminate in favor of the rich, we need only take the tariff on woolen goods. The tariff tax on woolen goods worth less than 80 cents a pound, is \$89.84 on \$100 worth of goods. The tax on woolen goods worth over 80 cents a pound is only \$68.91 on \$100. In other words, the lower priced woolen goods are taxed a higher percentage than the higher priced goods. The higher priced goods are worn by the rich, who can afford to pay more, but the republicans seem to legislate in favor of the rich. The Mills bill seeks to reduce the tax to \$40 on \$100 worth of goods, whether high or low priced. The democrats do not want to favor the rich as against the poor.

It is the stock in trade of certain republican speakers and writers to champion the cause of "old soldiers," and denounce the president for vetoing the dependent pension blil and numerous private pension bills. Of the veto of the dependent pension WHEN a farmer buys a dollar's bill, Senator Quay, chairman of the cents. Farmers will think of that. of being pauperized. That veto message is the best thing that Presi-The board of supervisors bestowed dent Cleveland has set his hand to

can become members of the G. A. per cent, R. Our grand army friends will no doubt see to it that the dirty mudslinging against a member of their order in good standing is fittingly rebuked. We confess that we are sadly disappointed in Capt. Allen that he should for a moment countenance such attacks in his newspaper organs. Having countenanced t, he should suffer the penalty. Let the slinging of mud be rebuked at

CAPT ALLEN is gunning for prohibition votes, and at the same time he has his weather eye open for antiprohibition votes. He is striving to ride two horses. During his speech last Friday evening in this city, he took occasion, we are told, to accuse the Argus of throwing mud at him because we called attention a few weeks ago to the fact that the Adrian Lance, the prohibition organ of this district, was praising Allenas a very good temperance man. Now there is no mdslinging in this statement. It was amply a statement of fact. Allen wants to be known as a temperance man in Lenawee and Hillsdale, and he doesn't accuse the Lance of throwing mud at him for saying it in those counties, but because the Argus, which circulates in Washtenaw, quotes the statement, it is mud slinging. We have hitherto abstain-THE Courier reports Representa- ed from comment, but Mr. Allen's tive Allen as saying in his recent false accusation that we edit our paspeech at the rink that an ARGUS per with the shears, as he edits his correspondent had called him "a tog speeches, opens the way for comhorn." Not so; the Argus corres- ment to prove to Mr. Allen's own pondent only spoke of him as "he of satisfaction that the Argus is not all the fog horn"— a merely humorous "shearings." The Lance does not reference to the fact that Mr. distinguish Mr. Allen from other Allen for two sessions of the legisla- temperance men merely because he ture occupied a seat in the famous "fog horn corner" of the house; the name having been given said corner because of the good lungs and pow-

THE Adrian Times asks the peo- cating of local option and sumptuary ple of Adrian to hold in grateful 1e- laws, then Mr. Allen's record and memorance the fact that the Wabash Mr. Stearns' differ. Mr. Allen now railroad gave millionaire Alger and pats the saloon-keepers on the back, trust defender Blaine free rides on tells them how many good friends their road from Detroit to Adrian. he has among them, and in the same Alger and Blaine can afford to pay breath claims that we assume to deny for their rides. Aside from this, io him the right to be a temperance strikes us that they are the ones to man. And yet Mr. Allen has made be grateful and not the citizens of speeches advocating the denial of the Adrian, whom the road charges three right of choosing to be tetotalers or not to other men. What we say is that Mr. Ailen is not consistent. He wants votes. He doesn't care how THE Courier has a bad case of he gets them. He was elected by hysterics because the Chelsea drawing prohibition and anti-prohibition votes, and now he is dodging Couriers sent to that office which around trying the same game again. were declined by the persons to It won't work this time, Mr. Allen. whom they were addressed, into the Stand up on your platform like a

Hon. Mr. Allen, Mr. Blaine,

1007. It is as follows:	
1875	3,416,50
1876	3,450,60
1876	2,100,00
1878	1.750,00
1879	1,820,00
1880	1.856,40
1881	1,930,65
1882	2,320,000
1883	2,436,790
1884	2.412.42
1885	
1886	2.209.60
1887	

Now, gentlemen, just tell the people what caused a loss of 1,350,600

sheep from '76 to '77? Was it the Hayes fraud that made even the sheep unwilling to increase, ave, worse-unwilling to live?

When you get that explained, Mr. Allen, just tell how in 18,8 there was another decrease of 350,000

In two years, with the same tariff, Michigan lost fifty per cent. of her

What caused it?

You tell the people in your congressional speech, Mr. Allen, that by reason of the tariff of 1883 (a republican measure, too) there had been a decrease in the number of sheep to the extent of ten per cent., or over four millions, in the country.

The foregoing table shows that from '84 to '87 the decrease was 256,-293 less than ten per cent.

It shows, too, that in 1884 there were nearly a million less sheep than in 1875 in Michigan.

The same table shows that Texas had 7,958,275 sheep in 1884, and only 4,761,831 in 1887. Here is a decrease of more than 3,200,000, nearly fifty per cent. Yet Texas, with twice the number of Michigan sheep, cast eleven votes for free wool. Does that strike at Michigan or Tex-

Why was it that in 1884, the next year after the tariff rrduction, California had 6,203,964 sheep, an increase of some 300,000, and in 1887 had more sheep than in 1883?

Perhaps you can juggle these figures to prove that the tariff affects the flocks. If so, give the public the benefit.-Adrian Press.

ANN ARBOR MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID BY MERCHANTS. ANN ARBOR, Oct. 11.

Apples	25	(a)	85
Beef dressed per cwt.	5 50	(a)	6 00
Butter per fb	20	(a)	22
Barley	1 15	(a)	1 25
Beef on foot, per cwt	2 00	(0)	3 511
Beans	1 25	(a)	1 50
Cabbage per doz	30	(a)	40
Chickens, per tb	10	(a)	11
Calf Skins		(a)	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Clover seed, per bu	4 50	(a)	4 75
Corn shelled per bu		(0)	. 55
Deacon Skins	15	(0)	30
Eggs per doz		(0)	18
Grapes lb.,	2	(0)	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Honeyperfb	12	(0)	15
Hogs on foot per cwt	5 00	(0)	5 25
Hides green		(00)	6
Hides, cured	6	(0)	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Hay, Timothy No.1			
per ton	10 00	(a)	12 00
per ton Hay, Clover, per ton	9 00	(a)	10 00
Lard per tb		(a)	10
Lamb	8	(0)	10
Mutton per fb dressed		(a)	6
Onions yellow		(a)	40
Onions white		0	50
Oats	25	(0)	28
Pork Dressed per cwt		(a)	7 00
Potatoes per bu	30	(a)	35
Sheep pelts	10	(a)	1 50
Straw per ton		(a)	4 00
Squash lb		(a)	1
DAMENTING		Con	
Tallow		(0)	4
Tallow Veal			$6\frac{1}{2}$
Tallow	97	(0)	$6\frac{1}{2}$ 1 05
Veal	97	(8)(8)	$6\frac{1}{2}$

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Washtrawa. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Alice M. Risdon, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decased, and that they will meet at the office of Zina P. King, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Monday, the 10th day of December and on Mond y, the 11th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, September 10th, 1858.

ZINA P. KING, CHABLES H. RICHMOND.

ZINA P. KING, CHARLES H. RICHMOND, Commissioners. Estate of Christina Ukele.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Estate of Alma B. Brown.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss 't a session of the Probate Court for the Coun, of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the eleventh day of October in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Alma B. Brown, eceased.

Densmore Cramer the administrator of said estate ones into court and represents that he is now preared to render his final account as such Adminis-

pared to render his final account assuen Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the third day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Ar Bor Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A TRUE COPY) Judge of Pro WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register,

Estate of Luther L. James and Thomas S. James.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor. on Thursday. the 11th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Luther L. James and Thomas S. James, Minors.

Henry C. Gregory and Clara C. James the Guardians of said wards come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their annual account as such Guardian.

Thereupon, it is ordered that Saturday the 27th day of October instant, at ten o'clock in the forenon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Argous, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Henry W. Ellsworth. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Oof Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arber, on Monday, the eighth day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry W, Ellsworth,

In the matter of the estate of Henry W, Ellsworth, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William H. Ellsworth, praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

I hereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office. In the city of Ann Arbor, 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 estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. essive weeks previous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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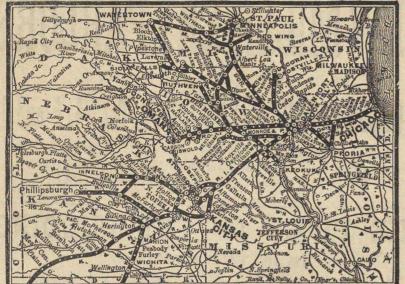
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Treasure of the Three Kings.

By JAMES G. HUSTIN.

"Hold on a bit, doctor. I want to say something-wait a bit-there, now I'm easier-

did you say I was-dying?" "Well, yes, Baybridge; you might as well know it, I suppose. You won't pull through this time, my poor fellow. I have warned you before."

"Never mind all that, doctor; if I'm bound to die what's the use of preaching? But Pve got something—ugh—there it is again—Pve got something to ask for."

"Well, Baybridge, anything in reason, but you must be quick."

"Oh, it ain't unreasonable, I reckon, I want to see my son."
"What, No. 35?"

"Yes, doctor. He works in the foundry gaug, and I being in the brush shop haven't got to see him for two or three years now. Just after he come in this time it was that the warden let us have a patter. I haven't seen

"Well, Baybridge, your wish is natural, and does you credit. I will speak to the warden, and I dare say he will let No. 85 come up here and have an interview-at noon

"Will I last till then, doctor?" asked the hoary old convict, turning his eyes anxiously upon the face of the physician, who stooped to examine them narrowly, felt the pulse, touched the clammy forehead, and answered

"Yes, you'll hold out until sunset, I think,

my man."
"All right, doctor. You'll see about Nick?" "Yes. Keep very still, and go to sleep if you can. Save yourself up, you know." "Yes, doctor," and old Stephen Baybridge, the incendiary, the burglar, the would be

assassin, turned his gray head upon the pillow of his prison bed and composed himself for the last sleep before the final one. Twelve o'clock, midday, clashed out from the prison clock, and the convicts gathered from the various workshops were marshaled

in the courtyard and marched in past the kitchen grating, where each man received his liberal mess of wholesome food, and so to their cells for an hour of rest and refresh-"No. 35, the warden allows you to visit No. 104 in the hospital ward. Be ready in

ten minutes," said the officer in charge, as a tall, stout fellow, who might have been good looking but for his close cropped hair and the hideous prison dress, filed by him.

No. 35 replied by a military salute, took his dinner and turned down the corridor to In ten minutes the turnkey who came to

release him found his tin basin empty. "Blessed if they don't snap up their victuals like dogs," muttered he, nodding to 35, who followed him without a word.

Stephen Baybridge had not slept, and as his breathing grew more difficult, the attendant had bolstered his grizzly head high upon the pillows, and now stood fanning him; but as his son came down the ward and stopped beside the bedside Stephen motioned the nurse away.

"There, that'll do. I want to be all alone with my boy here for awhile. How are you,

"Well enough, father, but you don't look to be. What's up?"
"I'm up for—somewheres. The parson

says maybe I'll do well enough, but that ain't what I wanted of you. Nick, have you heard from the old woman since I saw you three year ago?"
"Yes. She's gone under."

"Dead?"
"Yes. A fellow come in and says, says he, 'Warn't Susan Baybridge your mother?'
And I says, 'Yes.' 'Well,' says he, 'she was run over by an ingine I was driving, and I was drunk, so they sent me up here for five

"Old woman's dead, Sally's dead, Tom's gone no one knows where," muttered the dying man, and then fixing his eyes upon his son's face, said aloud: "Nick, you're all I've got left of all the

"Yes, father, I suppose I am," replied the ung man, with a

"Well, Nick, you ain't the sort of boy you'd ought to be, but like as not that's more my

fault than yours. You didn't get much of a bringing up." "I was brought up in the streets mostly, except when I got a turn at the Reform or

House of C'rection," replied Nick, coldly.
"Yes, I know it. Well, it's too late now, and I ain't the one to preach what I never practiced," said Baybridge, uneasily, and

his son, he asked: "Saying you got rich, Nick, would you quit them ways that brought you here?"
"Of course I would. What's the use of taking another man's money if you've got

enough of your own? I'd be as steady as a clock if I could afford it and was out of here." "How long are you in for?" "Fifteen year. Three is out now," replied

Nick, sullenly. "Twelve year to run if you can't get pardoned out. How old are you, Nick? "Rising 30, I reckon."

"Forty-two. Well, that ain't old, and maybe you'd be steadier after you was out. Nick, I've got a secret to tell you." "About money?" asked the young man, his

face at last lighting with real interest. "About a fortune, Nick, a fortune fit for a king," replied the father, impressively.

"Well, let's hear it; tell away, old man; the time is short, anyway."
"My time is short, or I'd keep the secret to

myself," gasped Stephen. "But seeing I've got to go, I thought—well, well, the long and short of it is, I've had a pal ever since I came here twelve years ago, a fellow that worked next to me in the shop, and walked next me in the gang, and sat next me in chapel, so of course we talked, rule or no rule, and I found out all about him. He'd been a Catholic priest, and he was took up for forgery, and got twenty years in this place. So much I knew all along, but about a year ago he took bad, and was put in the hospital here. I have a way when I get tired of work of making myself sick swallowing some of the stuff in the shop, and so I got sick then, and came to the hospital, too, and was in the bed next my pal. He had a fever and went off with it, but the last night he'd to live he was mighty uneasy, and at last, when the nurse was asleep, he told me that he would leave me a secret worth more money than he dared to name. Then he went on to say that the very night before he was arrested he was called to confess a Spanish sailor, dying in a hospital of a wound got in some drunken spree, and-stop now-the priest had got it written down, and continued to keep it all the time he'd been there, stowed away with some relics he wore round his neck, and he just gave me relics ever since. Hark! There's the nurse coming to say time's up. Take the little bag and sling it round your neck, quick! Though if they find it they won't meddle with it, be-Kinds. | cause it's your religion, you know."

"Come, 85, your time is up," said the officer, approaching with the nurse.

"Good-by, Nick. Maybe we'll see each other tother side of Jordan; anyhow, remember, boy, that you said if you got pardoned out, or even if you stay your time out, that you'll lead a different life. Remember that,

Nick leaned over the bed and took his father's cold hand in his, while upon his dark



About money?' asked the young man. "I remember, father, and I promise you that if I'm able to do as you've been advising, I'll turn over a new leaf and be an honest

"That's it, Nick; that's the talk; now good-by, my boy; good-by, lad."
"Good-by, father, and good luck to you,"
and Nick turned away with more human feeling working in his breast than he had known in many a wicked year. At sunset Stephen Baybridge died.

A few days later his son Nick, better known to the prison authorities as No. 35 of the foundry gang, contrived, while filling the mold for a casting, to pour a quantity of the molten metal over his left arm and hand, burning himself severely and putting all possibility of work for several weeks out of the question. He was at once removed to the hospital ward, and the same physician who had closed the father's eyes was summoned to attend the son.

"A bad burn, Baybridge. You will be laid up a week, at least. Your father used to make himself sick on purpose, and did it once too often. We can't suspect you of the same trick, though, with such a burn as this to show.'

"It ain't likely," groaned 35, writhing in agony as the doctor dressed his wounds.

Ten days later the burns had so far healed that 35 was informed he would be returned to his cell the next morning. The news took him a little by surprise, as he had calculated upon a longer convalescence, but he was prepared. A foundryman with sand molds and mol-

ten iron at his command finds little trouble in manufacturing a key, and a bettter one, too, than those formed of knife blades, candlesticks, the metal frame of pictures, or a dozen other unlikely materials, by which prison doors have been unlocked and miraculous escapes effected. The story of Bruce's spider loses all its marvel as one reads our prison reports.

Besides the key, 35 had possessed himself of a short, stout bar of iron, which he wore bound upon his back when was brought to the hospital, and had since secreted beneath his mattress. This he carried in his right hand as he effected his escape, and had any obstacle presented itself in human shape, the gleam of 35's dark eyes, and the feline readiness of every motion, suggested the course events might take and the consequences likely to ensue.

But by good or ill fortune, as one views

the question from the side of convict or keeper, no one was in the way of the well planned and adroitly executed escape, and in the darkest hour of a black autumnal night Nick Baybridge reached the summit of the wall dividing him from the world. A temporary staging left by the masons

who were repairing the stone work helped him to surmount it, but no such aid was to be expected upon the other side, nor had 35 been able to provide himself with a rope, even if there had been any means of fastening it. "Here's for luck!" muttered Nick in lieu of a prayer; and lowering himself from the cop-

ing by his hands he hung for a moment and then dropped upon a heap of broken iron castings full of sharp edges and jagged points. "I'm done for," muttered Nick, grimly

suppressing a groan of anguish as the sentry above his head paced slowly along the wall and paused to listen for the sequel of the voice he had heard.

"I won't die here; I won't give them that comfort. I'll get to the water and drop over. As good one way as another." So muttering between his clenched teeth,

then fixing a glance of anxious scrutiny upon the man, brave as any brute, gathered his poor broken and bleeding body together and trailed it inch by inch along the pavement, leaving a dismal track behind him, toward the turbid tide rolling not 300 feet from the spot where he had dropped.

But the anguish and the exertion were too great, and half way he fainted, and lay there, his face upon the earth, half naked and wounded to the death-a horrible sight. An hour went by, and brought the dawn. Before the dawn had grown to daylight a young girl came tripping along the silent street and paused at the beginning of the bridge.

"Just 5. It's time for father now." said she, listening for the sound of wheels. Then, as nothing was to be heard, she began to look about her, noticing the odd effects of familiar objects in the half light, and so came upon the prostrate figure of the dying felon in his prison dress. The dress, the hour, the mangled form,

grouped themselves suggestively in the girl's quick brain, and her second glance was toward the prison walls rising gloomy and forbidding close behind her. No unusual stir was apparent, and Louisa Wylie, snatching the gray plaid from her own shoulders, threw it over the figure at her feet, murmur-

"They haven't missed him yet, and they shan't get him again if I can help it. Poor creature!

Just then the rumble of wheels passing from the paved street to the wooden bridge was heard in the distance, and at the same moment poor 35 stirred in his swoon and moaned drearily. Both were sounds of promise, and Louisa hastened to lay the wounded man's head in an easier position, and then stood up looking eagerly down the bridge. A covered country wagon, drawn by a comfortable plow horse, was slowly approaching. Louisa could not wait, and ran to meet it. Two men were upon the seat, one a white haired patriarch, the other a good looking young gentleman, who, at sight of the girl, uttered an exclamation of great surprise, and made a movement as if to spring to the ground. The old man drew the reins, exclaiming also in astonishment:

"Why, Loo! how came you here?" "I knew you would drive over the bridge on your way into the city with the market stuff, and I wanted to see you about something that wouldn't wait, and so I came out to meet you, father; but what I want now is that you should take up this man and and

hide him somewhere."
"What man? Hide him?" helplessly repeated the old farmer, staring about him in

bewilderment, white the younger man

sprang to the ground "What is it, Miss Louisa? Let me help you," said he, going close to the girl, who, pointing back at the prostrate figure, said,

"I suppose he has escaped from the state prison, but he is terribly hurt, and perhaps dying. They shall not get him if I can help it, and I want father to put him in the wagon and carry him right home. I'll go,

"Sho, Louizy, I shan't do any such thing. What, lose all my marketing for the sake of helping a gallows bird to escape! I'd be well set to work doing that, shouldn't I!" exclaimed the old man, indignantly, and his

daughter replied: "Indeed you would be, father. No matter what he has done, he is wounded, suffering, dying before our eyes Would you carry him back to the very prison he has killed himself in trying to escape? Oh, father, would you, could you be so cruel and unfeeling?"

"Well, but you see, Louizy, he ain't nothin' to us, and I've got all my green stuff in the back of the wagon"-

"Ask me, and I will help you, Louisa," said a low voice at her elbow, and Louisa, turning, fixed her indignant, honest eyes upon the face of the young man as she re-

"Well, John Merton, I do ask you to help me, and I offer you my best thanks in advance for doing so."
"I think, Mr. Wylie, we might make room

at the back of the wagon for the poor fellow, and if you don't mind going three or four miles out of the way I will take the risk of carrying him to my mother's house, since Miss Louisa is so resolved upon rescuing him. And any loss that you may experience in

your marketing"—
The rest of the sentence was spoken softly in the ear of the old farmer, who, nodding twice or thrice in reply, stiffly dismounted from his driving seat, and, going round to the back of the wagon, began to unbutton the curtain and move round the various boxes and baskets stowed behind it.

Meantime the two young people had approached and bent over the convict, now conscious of his sufferings and his danger, and watching their motions with the keen, anxious eye of a trapped animal who sees his

captors approaching.
"You are dreadfully hurt, aren't you?" asked Louisa, faltering for the first time as she saw the pool of blood oozing from be-neath the crushed figure.

"Yes. Are you going to carry me back?" "Won't you be better taken care of there than anywhere else? Do you mind very much where you go?" asked John Merton, restraining the girl by a warning look.
"Mind? Of course I do. I'd rather die

you handsome," gasped poor 35, clutching with his one hand at the secret upon his At this proposition Merton smiled con-temptuously, Louisa reproachfully. "We do not want to be paid," said she.

here. Hide me away somewhere, and I'll pay

"Even if you could pay us," added he.
No. 35 smiled dubiously at both speakers,
but made no reply. Then, with Farmer Wylie's help, and even some assistance from Louisa, Merton got his charge into the wagon, and, with his foot upon the step, turned to say:

"Mr. Wylie, you had better go home with Miss Louisa to her rooms, and I will call there for you as soon as I can. It may be best for you not to have more to do in this business than can be helped."

"I reckon so; and make the best of it, I'm a loser by the hurt my stuff will take jolting six miles extra, letting alone getting in late for the market," grumbled the old man, but his daughter checked him.

"Oh, father, when a man's life and mortal agony are in question, can we care for a little more or less trouble and loss?"

"Well, I'll go home with you, Louizy, and, John, you come as quick as you can." Mr. Wylie, taking his daughter's arm, plodded along in the direction of her lodg-ings, while John Merton drove rapidly yet

carefully away in the opposite direction. "And what was you coming to meet me on the bridge for, Louizy? Ain't you doing well at your work?"

"Oh, yes, father. I have more photographs to color than I can do, and my business with you was about just that. Mr. Waters is going to Havana next Thursday to take photographs of places and people, and he wants me to go, too. He says no one else does the work as well, and he will pay me handsomely, besides my expenses. But I must decide today, as he will have to look for

some one else if I cannot go." "Then he's bound to go, any way?"
"Oh, yes, and he will take some one to

paint his photographs." "Then it might as well be you as any one, for if you stop to home you'll lose his work. said the farmer, shrewdly; and Louisa answered, with New England self confidence and self respect:

"There's no trouble about that, father. shall always get as much work as I can do, I think. "But you can't go alone with this man,"

suggested the father, suddenly.
"Oh, no; Mrs. Waters is going, of course." "Well, I don't see but what you might as well go, then, Louizy," said Farmer Wylie; and so was decided an important step in the matter of the secret confided by the Spanish sailor to his confessor, by the confessor to Stephen Baybridge, and by him to his son

An hour later John Merton called at Miss Wylie's lodgings, and after surrendering the horse and wagon to their impatient owner he informed her that their wretched charge had arrived at the cottage, terribly skaken and exhausted, both by his hurts and by the drive, and that although his mother had willingly accepted the charge he had put upon her, he felt that it was too arduous a one, and should, after a brief visit to the

city, go home for the rest of the day.

Also he informed her that the dying manfor such he considered the convict-had expressed a very ardent desire to see the "young woman who spoke so pleasant" to him in his first conscious moments, and to whom he had something of the greatest importance to reveal.

"Some message for his friends, I suppose," said Louisa, thoughtfully. "I can hardly leave home today, for I must begin to get ready for my journey;" and then she told her plan to the young man, who listened attentively, and replied: "All the more reason you should go home with me today, to bid my mother good-by; and I, too, have something important to say

to you, Louisa, before you go. I went out to the farm yesterday on purpose to speak to your father and mother, and intended when I rode in this morning with Mr. Wylie, to ask you to go out to my mother's today. Will you come?" "I could not go merely for pleasure, John, but I will go to see this poor dying man,

said Louisa, coloring scarlet, but meeting the young man's meaning glance fully and fear-

"Then I will call for you at 10 o'clock, shall I?"

"Yes, if you please."

But at 10 o'clock as they passed through the city streets to the horse cars every wall confronted them with placards announcing the escape of Nicholas Baybridge from the state prison, describing his person and dress,

and offering a large reward for his appre-

"You must not tell until he is dead, John," said Louisa, anxiously. "He cannot live many days, and they should be spent in

"They shall not be disturbed, Louisa," his word at any sacrifice, but none was needed, for, like many other very transparent secrets, the true story of No. 35's escape was never known, and the authorities wisely decided to identify him with the body of a man found floating in the dock next day, as poor Nick had fully intended him-

went away. He's sinking fast, poor fellow, and the doctor says-I would send for old Spear, though the man declared he wouldn't have any one-the doctor says he never will see sunrise again "

Poor man! And such a horrible death. Let us go to him at once, Mrs. Merton, if I can say or do anything to comfort him," said Louisa, pale, but very resolute, nor did she shrink or falter when, standing beside the bed, she looked for the first time full at the jured man

You were asking for me, they said. Can I do anything for you?" inquired she.

The convict opened his heavy, blood shotten eyes, and looked earnestly up into

"It's come round curious, that you should be the one to get it, after all," said he. "Get what?" asked Louisa, gently.

"What I'm going to give you. woman would have a doctor; I didn't want one because I thought he'd blow on me, and I ain't a-going back to the prison anyway. But the doctor said he wouldn't get round so as to report me before night, and by that time I'd be out of danger.

"Out of danger of arrest?" know about. The old man spoke solemn to me the other day when he lay as I lay now, but I didn't feel it then. You don't till down, the parson said. May be I shall, too. But, Lord, what a lark it is for me to be laving here in this clean white bed, with posy pots, and pictures, and easy chairs, and curtains all about me. I never slept in such a room in my life, and to think of only getting

just my confounded luck." "I wouldn't talk in that way now," said the young girl, with a sort of kindly severity

in here to die. Now, that's just my luck,

"Why not? You ain't one of the overly lawyer. pious folks that think a poor fellow is going straight to the bad if he says a strong word or so, are you?" asked 35, in a tone of some Louisa, and then, clearly and briefly, and disgust, but added, impatiently:

"Well, it don't matter. I've got to go, and I can't take it with me, and you was good to me, and made that fellow help me, and you're the first decent woman I ever had a chance of doing a good turn to, or even speaking to. More than all, you're good looking-first

He rolled his languid eyes upon her face He rolled his languid eyes upon her face her with his great metancholy eyes open to with a look of critical admiration. Louisa their fullest extent, and his face lighted with met it as unblushingly as a bird upon a tree might have done.

"What are you talking about?" asked she.
"Well—about—this." And as he spoke, the convict, with movements whose agony betrayed itself upon his writhing features, drew from his bosom a little leathern reliquary in the shape of a heart. It was fastened about his neck by a thong, also of leather, hardened and blackened by much wear, almost to the texture of iron.

"Cut the line and rip open the bag. There's a fortune inside and it's yours. I give it to ou, because you was good to me. O Lord! O Lord! I can't stand this. I'm going now,

snre."
A terrible access of pain cut off all further speech, and Louisa hastily summoned assistance, but no assistance could now avail. Poor 35 lingered a few hours, at first in torture, then in the fatal ease that precedes death from internal injuries. During this interval he called Louisa to his side and feebly asked:

"Well, what was in it?"

away," whispered No. 35; and Louisa, requesting Mrs. Merton and John to leave her alane with the patient for a few moments, brought the reliquary and a scissors to the

"Shall I cut it open?" asked she.

"Yes, and quick, too."
Without reply Louisa ran the scissors about
the edge of the little case and opened it upon

her hand.

"A lock of hair, a scrap of cloth, a bit of—
evergreen, I should say—and a folded paper
covered with writing," enumerated she, turning over the contents.
"The paper—read it out aloud—the other

stuff is the priest's nonsense—read!" gasped 35, almost at the last now. With a hasty glance at his cadaverous face

Louisa obeyed. The paper was very fine and thin, and the writing very faint, so that it was with difficulty she deciphered and read

"Antonio Garcia, being in extremis, con-fessed to me that he, with others, caused the wreck of the Brazilian treasure ship, the Three Kings of Cologne, upon the eastern end of a small island or key, known as Los Demonis, within fifty miles of the island of Cuba, the Three Kings being bound for Havana. Garcia and four others secured the princely amount of the treasure, mostly in diamonds and other jewels, with some bull-ion, confined the rest of the crew and officers under hatches, seized one of the ship's boats, and escaped, leaving the vessel in a sinking condition. After much danger and delay they landed at a point forty-seven miles east of the town of San Juan de los Remedios, be-neath a tall cliff called, in the language of the country, Il Cavallo Blanco, or the White Horse. Here, being in much doubt as to their treatment by the natives, and of the time when they should escape from among them, they agreed to hide their treasure in a grotto or cavern half way up the cliff, and not to be seen either from its base or its crest, but marked by a deep crevice in the face of the rock pointing like a finger from the summit downward, the said cavern being discovered by Garcia himself while searching for birds' eggs to assuage the extreme hunger of himself and his comrades. And the boxes of treasure are hidden under a large stone, like a bench, across the end of the cave. But the cave can only be reached brother Jago, owners of the Three Kings of by stepping from a boat at high tide to a Cologne; for the precious freight of that unprojecting rock, and then scaling the face of the cliff. And said Garcia bequeaths this en-tire treasure to the use and benefit of the Holy Church, he being the heir of his comrades, who unfortunately died within a few days after concealing the treasure, and be-the cave beneath which it lay concealed. fore leaving the island of Cuba."

the dying man, and designed to fix the information given by him beyond the chance of forgetfulness or mistake.

honesty.

"But yet not enough. Signora, I value this fair hand far above all the magnificent world."

"And do you suppose it is still there, and

do you mean to give it to me?" asked Louisa, as she finished reading and raised her eyes to the face of her attentive listener.

That face was already awful with the impress of death; the eyes that met hers had fixed in a glassy stare of admiration, too horrible for even the well strung nerves of the New England girl. She uttered a low cry, said the young man, and resolved to keep and fled from the room, convulsively grasping the scrap of crumpled paper, which had

become her warrant of a princely fortune.

A week later Louisa Wylie sailed with Mr. and Mrs. Waters for Havana. In the same steamer, but not in the same party, sailed John Merton, the junior partner of a flourishing legal firm in Boston. He went, as he self to be found.

Arrived at the cottage, Louisa, after a brief conversation with Mrs. Merton, asked to be allowed to see the sick man.

"It's a shocking sight for you, dear," said tender hearted Mrs. Merton. "But he has done nothing but ask for you since John with the ship Three Kings of Cologne.

Arrived in Havana, Mr. Waters went soberly to work at the business which had taken him there, and Miss Wylie devoted herself to his assistance as steadily and as conscientiously as she had ever done in her

Mr. Merton meantime busied himself with his own affairs, and at the end of ten days

came to report progress to his employer.
"I find," said he, "that the ship Three Kings of Cologne was actually owned here disfigured face and head, the maimed and in Havana, fifty years ago, by a wealthy broken arms and heaving chest of the inwrecked, and the treasure she contained absolutely lost, it is supposed. The sole survivor of the family of Ramirez is a young man, wealthy, handsome and unmarried, who neither needs nor misses the fortune of which Antonio Garcia robbed his grandfather.'

"What will you do next?"

"Have you not been to see Ramirez?" asked Louisa, in some surprise. "No, certainly not, until I know your de-

"Why, you knew it beforehand."

"But the circumstances are different from what we imagined possible. This property, if indeed it exists at all, is fairly yours, all other claim being outlawed long ago and "Out of danger of anything that we Sig. Ramirez, as I said, neither needs nor misses this".

"John, what are you talking about? Has ten days among these deceitful and intriguit comes your own turn. He went off at sun- ing people changed your honest and upright

For the first time since he knew her the clear, round voice faltered, and the brave eyes filled up with tears, half of sorrow, half of shame. John flushed scarlet, and left the room without a word. An hour later he returned, accompanied by a superbly hand-

some and courtly gentleman.
"Miss Wylie, this is Sig. Ramirez, to whom I have given only a hint of the strange story you have to relate to him," said the

"I am very glad to see you, sir, and hope without one word of sentiment or one suggestion of any other course possible for her to pursue, she repeated the story of Nick Baybridge's escape from prison, his constituting her his heir, the priest's abstract of Antonio Garcia's confession, and finally she ended by placing the paper in the hands of the young Spaniard, who had sat listening to the most active emotion it had ever ex-

"And you have come to Habana to restore this property to me, its so doubtful owner or heir?" asked he, at length.

'No: I came upon my own business, but I, of course, determined to see you and tell you about the hidden treasure. This gentleman, Mr. Merton, a lawyer by profession, came on purpose to see to it," said Louisa, indiffer-

ently.
"My thanks, and something more, shall be laid at the feet of the Sig. Merton," said the hidalgo, with rather a patronizing bow to the lawyer. "But," added he in another tone, as his eyes traveled back to the young girl's handsome face, "but you, signora-I have no word of thanks for you.'

"I assure you, sir, I do not wish for or expect any. The ship was yours or your grandfather's, and when I happened to hear what had become of the treasure, it was no great trouble to let you know, especially as I was here. I hope you will find the diamonds, etc., all safe."
"Thanks, signora," replied the Spaniard,

"The little case? I have not opened it."
"Open it now—send the rest of the folks"
"Signora," replied the Spaniard, his eyes fixed in unabated astonishment upon the fair northern face, painfully reddening beneath his gaze, until, rising, Louisa said:



Thanks, signora." "Now I will beg you to excuse me, as I have work to do before sunset," and left the

"Work! The lady works?" asked Ramirez, turning with a puzzled glance to Merton, who hastened to explain.

"Ah! what shame for her to work. And all this money in her hands, if she had closed them upon it!" exclaimed the Spanjard; and, after a moment's thought, proached the young American, and, laying a finger confidentially upon his arm, asked:
"She is not married?"

"Or affianced?"

"No," said John Merton, closing his teeth firmly upon the monosyllable.

Sig. Ramirez nodded twice or thrice, and then asked some shrewd questions about the business in hand; nor was Miss Wylie again alluded to between the two men.

Another week went by, and Mr. Waters having nearly finished the business that had brought him to Havana, was talking of the return voyage, when Sig. Jacinto Ramirez sent to beg a private interview with Miss

It was conceded at once, and Louisa learned, much to her gratification, that the information had indeed proved worth a fortune to the heir of old Ruy Ramirez and his self, aided by two trusted slaves, removed

"The treasure is vast, signora," added the Here abruptly ended the memorandum of Spaniard, fixing his dark eyes upon those of the priest, evidently a mere abstract, taken the woman who had brought this fortune to down just after hearing the confession of him with such unconscious and disdainful

gifts you have bestowed upon me. Will you add it to them?"

'Sir-why, did not you know"-"What, signora?"

"Well, nothing yet; but if I ever marry, ir, it will be but one man."

And that man, signora?"

"You should not ask such a question, Mr. Ramirez. It is not you." That is enough, signora.

"No; but you should not be offended, sir, although I know my manner is somewhat rude and blunt. That is my birthright, as courtesy is yours. Forgive me if I have hurt

She came close to him, put both her hands r his, and raised her clear, bright eyes to

meet his astonished gaze. "How different you are from my country-romen. Oh, signora, be gracious, and think, at least, upon my offer of hand, and heart, and life. You do not know me yet."
"But, sir, I told you that I love some one

else, and never shall dream of marrying any man but that one," said Louisa, with de-

"And he-does he-?" stammered Rami-

"Does he love me?" suggested Louisa, blushing rosy red. "I think so-I hope so." "It is the notary," muttered Ramirez.

"Good-by, signor. I hope you will be very happy, and find a very good and true wo-man to be your wife," said Louisa, again offering her hand.

"Signora, I wish no wife but you," replied the Spaniard, raising the hand to his lips. And so they parted, not to meet again.

That evening John Merton offered himself to Louisa Wylie, and was accepted.

"I would not ask until after Don Ramirez, for he had far more to offer than I shall ever have," said the happy lover at last.
"Had he John Merton to offer?" asked

Louisa, with a smile. They did not meet again, but on her wedding day, Louisa Wylie received from Don Jacinto Ramirez the gift of a wonderful parare of diamonds, and the deed of gift of \$100,000, "a sum very poorly representing her due share of a certain property lost to the family of Ramirez but for her exertions.

So ran the deed, but Louisa, in accepting wrote with her own hand to Sig. Don Ramirez that it was only as a free gift, and not in the least as restitution, that she could accept it, and thank him for it most heartily. "Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love," and the signor was married last week to a charming New England girl whom he met at Newport.

Let us wish him happiness as great as that of our friends John and Louisa Merton, for we can suggest no question.

The Great Mackenzie Basin.

Senator Schultz's committee, appointed to inquire into the resources of the Great Mackenzie basin, report that the extent of the region is 1,260,000 square miles; that its coast line on the Arctic ocean and Hudson's bay measures 5,000 miles, over one-half of it being equally accessible to whaling and sealing craft; that the navigable coast lines of the larger lakes of the region extend for 4,000 miles; that river navigation is practicable for 2,750 miles; that within the region there is a possible area of 656,000 square miles fit for potato growing, 407,000 suitable for the cultivation of barley and 316,000 for that of wheat; that the pastoral area is equal to 800,000 square miles; that 150,000 square miles are auriferous, and that the evidence submitted to the committee points to the existence in the Athabasca and Mackenzie valleys of the most extensive petroleum field on the American continent, if not in the world.

The committee suggest that a bounded tract, 40,000 square miles in extent, be reserved from sale, and its value more accurately ascertained. They report that they have reason to believe that a comparison of the capabilities of this region shows that it exceeds, in the extent of its navigable waters. in the area of arable and pastoral lands, in valuable fresh water fisheries, in its forests, and its capacity to support population, the countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, and part of France and Russia. The committee recommend protection for the whale fisheries of the Arctic ocean. The furbearing animals of the region are also reported on .- Ottawa Cor. London Telegraph.

Oscar Wilde's Æstheticism.

Col. Vail, manager of Ragan's illustrated lectures, is the man who piloted Oscar Wilde through this country. The wonder is that he still lives. "Oscar Wilde was no fool, by any means," said the colonel. "He worked the United States for all there was in it." He cleaned up \$40,000 net, not counting the \$5,000 he lost against Hungry Joe's bunco game in New York. Oscar was a genteel fakir. The 'Oscar Wilde' craze was his own invention. He worked the æsthetic craze for every dollar in sight. Whenever anybody used to call on him at his hetely heady used to call on him at his hetely heady. body used to call on him at his hotel he al-ways struck an attitude, arranged the lilies and sunflowers, and did everything possible for effect before the visitor entered; but the moment the visitor left he became another nan, and was one of the boys.

"His æsthetism was all assumed. When he returned to England he cut off his long hair, got down to business and gave the Yankees the grand laugh. The most amusement I ever had on the Oscar Wilde tour was in Denver, when Eugene Field got a wig and personated Wilde to perfection. Field in his make up took in the town and fooled everybody. His imitation of Wilde was very deceptive, and was a great hit. Nobody enjoyed it more than Wilde himself, who was in the party. Wilde had his long hair tucked up under a cowboy hat, and nobody recognized him, while everybody took Field for Wilde."-Omaha World.

A Trick of Gamblers.

A trick once attempted to be played here— not in the Citizens' Poker club, however— was neatly defeated. It was the old trick of sticking two cards together, giving a player to be fleeced the winning hand containing the double card. On the "show down" the next highest hand claims the stakes on the ground of a misdeal to the winner. The big hand in this deal was given to a Denver man. The betting was long and heavy, and the stakes ran up into the thousands. The Den-ver man discovered the thin card gently stuck to one of his aces, crumpled it in his hand, called for a glass of beer, slipped the card into his mouth and swallowed it with a gulp of lager. He never winced as the card scraped his throat, nor balled an eye as he reached over the table and pulled in an armful of chips. Nobody made any kick about the trick, either.-Hot Springs Cor. Chicago

The Progress of Evolution.

Visitor (to lunatic asylum, a century hence)

-What a beautiful girl! Superintendent—Yes, poor thing. She was great society belle once—the pride of one of the most fashionable circles in the city. Her parents' hearts are almost broken. It is a pity, a great pity, that so lovely a casket should contain such a diseased mind. She is not dangerous; only a monomaniac; but the case seems hopeless.

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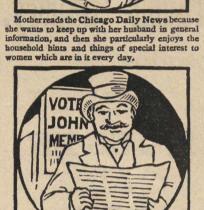
because it gives all the news, and yet so co



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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thomas Carrol, of Ann Arbor, has been granted a pension.

A teacher's examination will be held in Manchester, October 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stimson, yesterday morning, a son and heir.

The Baptist state convention will meet in this city, next Wednesday.

promised for this city, Tuesday, Oct. 23. A social was given in Hobart hall last evening by the ladies of St, Andrew's

confectionery business and restaurant and will sell the fixtures in their store.

Joseph Parker and Miss Nellie Foley of this city, will be married Tuesday evening by Rev. Fr. Fierle at his resi-

Charles M. Irwin, of Chicago, and Miss Hattie B, Rice, of this city were

A prohibition meeting in firemen's hall last evening was addressed by C.

city last Sunday to Miss Clara Hoff- will be only twenty-five cents. man, of Marathon, Wisconsin, John Neumann.

of Mrs. Henry W. Rogers on Huron and is quite a curiosity.—Detroit Free Press. street, last Saturday evening.

Second street, south of William.

Evening service will begin at the ago. Unitarian church next Sunday evening. winter.

Dr. Frank Vandewarker and Miss Eliza Scanlan were married by Rev. Fr. Fierle at his residence last Monday evening. They have the best wishes of many friends.

tration of the comparative worth of the ing to attend to it. various kirds of baking powders now in the market.

John R. Miner has purchased a half interest in the Medical Advance. Dr. \$5.50. Our other Blankets at \$1.00, H. C. Allen owns the other half inter-

> Mrs. Rebecca M. Wells, sister of Rev. E. Steele, died last Saturday of confrom the house, 88 East Huron street.

A big pole 125 feet long was raised heights of the deep blue sky. to Quality Elasticity, Evenness of by Michael and Phillip Duffy at Whit-Thread, Finish and Brilliancy of more lake, Wednesday. A big crowd Colors and Shades. If you want was present and rousing speeches were saxony and Spanish Yarns, ask for made by Louis Boyle and M. J. Leh-

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MeNish, Ramza & Arno's Minstrels entertained a large audience right royally at Wheeler's last evening The Argus will strive in every way to merit the appellation of the best paper in the absence of those ancient jokes, horse absence of those

aged seventy-eight years and nine days.

to come out of the river.

Fred Foley, who was serving a seven by getting out through the washroom due on it. At Arnold's jewelry store, on to the roof and thence to the ground. S. Main street. He was sent up from this city.

to erect a fire-proof building to store

before the campaign closes. He is have yet seen. dated at Litchfield, October 24; Hillsdale, October 25; Jonesville, October 26; Ogden Center, Oct. 30; Blissfield, October 31 and Tecumsen November 1.

time this year on Tuesday last and began its eighth annual meeting. The on James I. A series of twenty-nine essays will be read during the year.

he had been in poor health. The fun- county. eral services held on Tuesday at St.

tary; D. C. Fall, treasurer and Prof. Renwick, musical director. It meets every Tuesday evening at Mr. Wilsey's music store and its object is the cultivation of musical talent.

The Pittsfield town house was crowded at the democratic meeting last Thursday and some good speeches were heard. The last democratic meeting in the town house had been held twelve years before and only half a sands or other martyrs who have far s twelve years before and only half a dozen assembled and found they couldn't get in. Things are looking up A grand democratic mass meeting is couldn't get in. Things are looking up in Pittsfield and the democrats should get the "Prescription" at once; it will be greatly encouraged.

> Some of our citizens should give heed to their sidewalks. They are liable to favor which the many pedestrians would appreciate, should they repair or relay their walks. Ann Arbor seems to be imbued with the spirit of improvement, but there are still many sidewalks which need improving.

The Cleveland guards in uniform married here, Wednesday, by Rev. C. will go up to Dexter next Wednesday evening on a special train. A grand torchlight parade will be held in the evening, and Willard Stearns will V. Nafe, of Indiana, and S. B. Cox, of speak. The University democratic club will also go to Dexter on the special train. Anybody who wishes to go is Filibert Roth was married in this invited and the fare for the round trip

An old Spanish coin 106 years old and A fine hickory pole was erected by Harris, of Birmingham. It was rethe democrats in front of the residence cently plowed up on his farm in Troy

R. L. Speechly, of this city, has a The new T. and A. A. depot has Spanish coin which beats this. It bears been commenced and will be rapidly date 1772 and is of the size of our half pushed to completion. It is located on dollar. It was plowed up in the Saline union school district, twenty-two years

Mr. Sunderland will give the first of against Dr. W. B. Smith for violation quantity don't go far here, especially his Sunday evening lectures for the of the city ordinance requiring stone walks to be laid. The walk in question was laid in front of Stimpson store on Ann street, last week, between the hours of three and five in the morning. Dr. Smith appeared before Justice Frueauff, and his attorney, J. F. Lawrence, secured an adjournment of the Grand Opera House On our fourth page to-day, will be case till after election, on the ground found a striking and instructive illus- that he was now too busy electioneer-

> A brilliant meteor was seen on Tuesday evening last, about eight o'clock. It passed from the southwest to the northeast, describing a sweeping curve up toward the zenith and then downward until it burst into many little balls and sparks, making a spectator dodge instinctively as from the descent of a sky-rocket overhead. It was a glorious sumption, aged sixty-one years. The sight, but lasted only a moment, as it funeral services were held. Tuesday soon vanished, leaving the everlasting stars alone and lonely in the far-away

The Minstrels.

Next Tuesday evening McNish Ramza & Arno's minstrels appear at the grand opera house. Of them the Toledo Bee of August 16th says:

McNish, Ramza & Arno's Minstrels modern minstrel troupes seemed licensed to inflict on the public. What with the delicious humor of Lew Bender, of Detroit street, died last week, aged seventy-eight years and nine days. aged seventy-eight years and nine days. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence of A. Gwinner.

A fish on exhibition at Caspar Rinsey's yesterday, which was three feet long and weighed eleven and a half pounds, was speared in the Huron river by Charles Warren. A pretty big fish to come out of the river.

Ous dancing of the Krvers, and the pantomimic antics of Ramza and Arno it was a felightful star performance. The laughable comedy-farce, "Overrun with Cranks," concluded a program that was an amusing as it was clever. An entertaining burlesque of the France Sullivan-Mitchel fight brought down the house. McNish and Benedict are the monarch of minstrelsy. They are to it what Booth and Barrett are to tragedy or Jefferson and Nat Goodwin to comedy. to comedy.

All key-winding watches will be sold Is headquarters for all new and

C. H. Manly and W. G. Doty. It will be a strong frm. They expect in time to erect a fire-proof building to store Holder called "The Dandy." Isaac N. to erect a fire-proof building to store their abstract books.

Captain C. H. Manly speaks in Hillsdale and Lenawee countres six nights dale and Lenawee countres six nights ferred by all to any Sham Holder they be seen the store of the stor

A horse can be kept in better condition through the winter blanketed than if not, and the cost is less, as an unblanketed horse eats more to keep warm than a blanketed one. Horses should be blanketed in the stable and farmers will save money by having a blanket for the stable as well as street use. The manufacturers of 5-A horse gan its eighth annual meeting. The essays for this period will cover the Stuart period in English history, and the first essay next Tuesday will be upon James I. A series of twenty-nine that it is a series of twenty-nine that is a s on each blanket as a guarantee that it is strong. We are glad to see them take a stand and make strong, houest Thomas Clarken died at his home in this city last Sunday aged forty-seven merely to sell. We also commend their years. He was a stone mason and had method of informing farmers how they served in the capacity of marshal, deputy sheriff and constable. Of late years

eral services held on Tuesday at St.

Thomas church were largely attended.

The Ann Arbor Musical Union is the name of a new society organized Tuesday evening with Dr. C, G. Darling president; Miss Emma Hayley, secretical services held on Tuesday at St.

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The Progress of Street Cars Blocked by Obstructions and Broken Heads Result-West Side Lines Idle and a Small Riot to Begin with-One Resisting Rioter Gathered In-A Number of Arrests-Excitement Increasing and Trouble Ahead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-At 8:30 o'clock last night, after five hours' consultation with President Yerkes, the commettee of drivers Carries a full line of choice fresh, salt, smoked meats, sausage and lard. An eighteen years experience in New York City enables me to put up meats in regular New York style. Tele hone connections. and conductors of the north side street railway system were unable to reach an agreement, and a strike was inaugurated at 1 o'clock this morning. Two hundred thousand people will therefore be temporarily, at least, without street car facilities. In the course of the conference the strikers, it is said, offered to submit the matter in dispute to a board of arbitration-two to be chosen by the employes, two by the company, and these four to choose a fifth, but Mr. Yerkes declined to accede to the proposition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- All the men on the west side decided at 4 o'clock this morning to inaugurate a strike on all the lines in their division of the city. This action was brought about by the report of the committee that called on Mr. Yerkes at 3 o'clock this morning asking for further deman is for the North side men. Mr. Yerkes asked for more time, saying be would let them know later in the day. The committee said he must decide then and there. This he refused to do, and it was so reported to the men in waiting at Seamen's ball. Upon receiving this news it was unanimously decided to strike, and as soon as the last all-night car was run in—about 6 o'clock this morning-all the lines on the west side were to be tied up

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. - The fourth day of the street car strike closed with a record of several minor brawis and one serious collision between the police and the crowd, in which everal heads were broken. The feeling last night was not as good-tempered as it had been, and unless there are some quieting influences set to work it is probable that the tumultuous scenes of four years ago may be repeated before the strike has continued much longer. The action of the railway officials in attempting to start the cars on the west side was, of course, the cause of the troubles there, and though it is said that the company had announced positively that it would not attempt to run cars on the west side until the north side trouble was over, which announcement when disregarded angered the strikers, there is no reason to believe trouble would have been averted at whatever time the attempt to start the cars had been made.

Special attention given to wedding trousseau and traveling costumes. Good fits guaranted in every instance. Good references given if desired. The conference Monday night between Mr. Yerkes. Mayor Roche, and the west side and north side strikers' committee resulted in Mr. Yerkes making very considerable concessions; he offered to increase the wages. but not to the extent demanded, and to grant several of the demands of the men as to time, etc., but his offer was almost contemptuously PIANOS, ORGANS AND THE NEW ROTARY SHUTTLE rejected by the strikers' meeting. The consequence was a "tie-up" on the west side, leaving about 500,000 people, in all, to depend on walking or the innumerable "arks" that are being dug up from all parts of the

city, to get down town. When the west side company determined to try to run a few cars yesterday afternoon some half dozen cars were manned with new men, and started out of the barns. The news that this step had been taken spread like wild fire over the north and south divisions, and the excitement among the strikers and the unemployed that crowded the streets was inflamed to fever head. At every crossing along the route of two miles or more large crowds had assembled, and the appearance of the cars, with their loads of police officers was the signal for a tempest of groans, hisses and shouts of "Scab!" "Shame!" and "Rats!" But the officers, much to their credit, bore the attacks with equanimity, and simply smiled at the exasperated crowds.

At Fifth avenue and Madison street, where the cars were brought to a halt by a blockade of vehicles in front, about 200 newsboys took up the strain of their elders and hurled Has removed to 204 Trumbull Avenue, Detroit. Especial attention to the treatment of chronic diseases. imprecations at the conductors and drivers, one diminutive urchin in knickerbockers, not more than 10 years old, going so far as to step upon the front platform of the forward car and shake a bundle of papers under the driver's nose. A blue coat promptly took him by the collar and landed him in the police wagon, and the action had so salutary an effect that the rest of the journey was

made in comparative peace Office over First National Bank. Hours: 10:30 to 12; 2:30 to 3:30. Can be reached at residence, West Huron St., at the "Prof. Nichols place" by telephone No. 97, and will reply to calls in the evening. When the cars had reached the Western avenue barns on the return trip, bowever, the trouble was resumed. Several hundred strikers and their adherents had congregated in the locality, and Superintendent Nagle, who stood at the barn doors ready to give admission to the cars, was singled out as the especial object of their wrath. Scenting DEALER IN

Ganger he rang up the police box for the police, but he had hardly done so before Jack Gleeson, a heavy, muscular switchman on the Northwestern road, sprang forward and struck him a severe blow in the face, felling him to the ground. This was the Fresh consignments of fruits received daily. Call and see my new crop of oranges, lemons, and bananas. No. 5 Main Street. signal for a general rush of the strikers to the barns, and a riot seemed imminent. Fortunately at this moment Capt. Aldrich with a detachment of police appeared on the REASTAURANT & CONFECTIONERY scene, and Gleason, meanwhile fighting like a tiger, was dragged into the barn, the Warm meals and lunches at all hours. Soft

officers clubbing him at every step.

Meanwhile the crowd had retreated to a safe distance. Upon the arrival of the patrol wagon Gleeson, still biting, kicking and fighting, was dragged into it and hurried away to the police station. It took the combined force of the entire wagon-load of officers to hold him down. It was half an hour later before Superintendent Nagle ventured to emerge from the barn in his buggy, but the 'rikers were waiting for him and stones fell as thick as snowflakes about him and his vehicle as he rapidly drove away.

IN THE NORTH DIVISION.

Tracks Blockaded and a Brush with the Police.

In the meantime matters on the north side were not much improved. The company got out a score of cars on three different lines, and ran them pretty steadily until dark, loaded with police, the few passengers, it is claimed, being mostly strikers who got aboard to "work" on the new men. They did not have so much success yesterday as they did Monday, only succeeding in getting half a dozen, perhaps, to weaken. As the day wore on the strikers got more excited, All kinds of Berry Plants. Fruit and and proceeded to more vigorous measures to stop the traffic, and the time of the conduc-tors and drivers was largely taken up in re-moving obstructions placed on the track by the strikers and their friends. At one point on Garfield avenue some curb stone layers took a hand and rolled curb stones on the Vine and Syrup, Dried Pears.

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Tack, but they came to grief quickly, for they were observed by the police, and promptly marched off to the station.

The first blood was shed on this street at

Orchar corner The Clin in Action ber of cars were garfield avenue. The streets were j mined with a howling mob, and the tracks ber of cars were passing on Garfield avenue. The streets were ployes of the road and the officers removed it was replaced. The mob became so great that the sergeant in command of the men ordered a charge. The officers, aggravated somewhat at the stubbernness of the strikers, responded with a will. They made a rush and used their clubs freely. strative than the men, got hurt. A woman named Wide, who was particularly demonstrative against the new men, was badly wounded by officer 544, who gave her a se vere blow.

This, of course, raised the excitement to a higher pitch and up toward the barns the few cars that were run were stopped by barricades at nearly every square. Cartloads of stones were upturned on the tracks, ash barrels emptied of their contents, filled with stones and rolled in front of the horses as they approached, and bill boards torn down and thrown across the tracks. Some of the children from the public schools, infected with the excitement of the moment, second ed the efforts of the strikers, and in piping voices adjured the reporters sure and mention that the boys of their school—giving its nation the fight againt the name—were The women were quite as numerous and even more demonstrative than the men, and denounced the drivers and conductors in vigorous epithets and almost in the same breath begged them to "act like men" and quit their cars. But the presence of the police caused their appeals to fall upon deaf ears, and after the last of the obstructions had been removed by the officers the cars were driven into the barn.

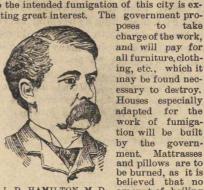
While this was being done there was an incident which might have caused one man to be strung up to a lamp-post had the mad-dened crowd been a little quicker in its movements. A little boy hardly 11 years old was bending over the track-whether to pick up a stone or not could not be determined-when two men in a buggy drove up. One of them, who is reported to have been ex-Assistant State's Attorney Furthman, who came into temporary prominence during the Anarchist trial and is now counsel for the road, jumped from the vehicle and commenced to horsewhip the little fellow. He screamed with anguish, the crowd set up an unearthly yell and Furthman, dragging the little fellow into the buggy, drove away at a breakneck speed.

No attempt was made to run out cars after dark and the excitement measurably diminished. Four men and two young boys were arrested during the afternoon and booked on the c arge of inciting to riot. Last night a large placard, distributed by the strikers. was displayed in the windows of hundreds of stores and private residences and on out-door fruit stands in the north and west divisions. It reads: "Protect Chicago labor against Pennsylvania paupers. No Carnegie tactics

A THOROUGH FUMIGATION

To Be Given Jacksonville, the Government Paying the Damage.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 10.-A letter from Surgeon General Hamilton in reference to the intended fumigation of this city is exciting great interest. The government protake charge of the work,



work of fumigation will be built by the govern-ment. Mattrasses and pillows are to be burned, as it is believed that no J. D. HAMILTON, M. D. amount of boiling and baking will thoroughly disinfect them. Dr. Hamilton suggests the closing of houses which do not contain properly built closets. A house inspection is to be begun as soon as possible and all condemned articles branded, so that the work of destruction can go on

without interruption as soon as the disinfecting establishments are ready. There were 93 cases and 4 deaths reported for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday. The deaths were: Mrs. Herman Conrad, of King's Road; Frank Marvin, J. N. Smith and George Wheaton Deans.

Nine New Cases at Decatur. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The American's Decatur, Ala., special says: For three days not a case of fever had been reported, but yesterday our physicians informed Dr. Cochran that they have nine new cases on hand. One death occurred at 1 p. m.—Capt. J. H. Killian, propietor of the Brooklyn house.

A WATERLOO FOR THE SAINTS.

The Utah Supreme Court Enters Final

Judgment Against Them. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Oct. 9.—The supreme court of Utah yesterday entered final judgment and decree in the case of the United States against the Mormon church, dissolving the church corporation, ordering the personal property to be forfeited to the government, and the real estate to be held by the receiver until the conclusion of proceedings brought by the government for forfeiture, and declaring that the new Mor-mon corporation, claiming to succeed to the property rights of the church, is only entitled to the temple and buildings actually used for worship. It is a complete victory for the

The court holds that if the property had been held in trust, the object of which trust was principally to uphold polygamy, the trust was void. The newly formed corporation also upholds polygamy, and can not exercise such a trust. The case has been appealed to the United States supreme court. John T. Caine was renominated yesterday for delegate in congress by the Mormon church convention.

Report of the Land Commissioner.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 8.—Commissioner Stockslager, of the general land office, in his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, shows that during the year 8,650,194 acres of land had been conveyed or patented from the government. The statement of lands restored to the public domain during this administration is brought down to the close of the fiscal year and shows a total of 83,158,990 acres restored and 65,020,538 acres recommended for restoration. The commissioner urges the necessity of extending the public surveys, because until this is done the adjustment of railway grants and many other important matters can not be attended

The President Goes Fishing

Washington City, Oct. 6.—The president returned last evening from his near-by fishing excursion. He caught a basket full of fish

The old United States court bouse in New Orleans, turned over by the French at the transfer of Louisiana in 1803, is being torn down to make room for another building.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Miss Ida Greilick, the Traverse City lady who was injured at Detroit Sept. 11 by age of consent law. a runaway accident, died on the 27th. She A typographical errors accident until her death.

Georgie Young, a Grand Rapids lady and the orner of a piece of real estate, didn't like very spirited, notwithstanding that the the idea of a posse of ruthless men tearing managers meant to have the work done in down the fences thereon, and so she proceeded to interview 'em with an unloaded revolver. And then the brave men caused Georgie's arrest.

A Greenville woman wants a divorce, and will probably get it, just because her liege lord allowed "a little measley chap" to whip him, and she couldn't bear the idea of longer living with a man like that. James M ller, a Mecesta man, is happier'n

aking He answered an easterm matrimonial advert sement, corre-pondel with the lady, went and visited her later and liked her so well (and she liked James, too) that he brought her nome as his bride. Henry McCamly, a Battle Creeker, was

born 103 years ago, and still persists in the wholesale use of tobacco, which he both shews and mokes. Had he let the vile weed alone, he might have attained a ripe old a rip.

A Detroit c.erk not only lost his situation

for maligning a married lady, but got a good solid horse whipping at the hands of the irate That clerk will doubless be a trifle more c reumspect next time he sets his tongue a waggin'. Lansing has got her business eve on

knitting factory that will employ 100 girls. The capital city folks are great on schemes that will bring them wealth and beauty. Wait's furniture factory was burned at

Sturgis on the 1st, which knocks a \$75,000 hole in that gentleman's fortune, and throws 75 people out of employment. A freight train on the Duluth, South Soreh & Atlantic went through a bridge at Anna river on the 2nd, wrecking a dozen

Fortunately, no one was injured. Nisnor's salt block together, with 4,000 barrels of the saline product, burned at Eas Saginaw on the 2nd. Loss \$8,500, covered

The Cadilloc crate and box factory was burned \$5,000 worth on the 1st. Insurance,

Five persons were drowned at Port Sanilac on the 2d by the capsizing of a life boat. While driving home from Kalamazoo Mrs. William Preston, of Climax, was thrown from her carriage, breaking her neck. She was a highly respected lady

John Hall, at Rives, planted a little garden patch last spring and has just completed the harvest of 15,000 heads of cabbage ,6,000 bushels of parsnips, 1,600 bushels of potatoes, 1,500 bushels of onions and a like quantity of bears. Prolific garden.

Torrent & McLaughlin's sawmill on Muskegon lake has burned, entailing a loss of \$50,000. Somewhat insured.

S. R. Wheeler, of Detroit, who has been in past 40 years, has retired from active business and will take a well-earned rest.

John Hagen, a Clyde farmer, lost his barn and all its contents, the other night. A threshing machine and three horses were also cremated. Incendiarism is suspected, as the owner of the thresher had been notified not to bring his machine into that neighborhood.

Sturgis people have already subscribed \$3,000 to aid in rebuilding Waite's furniture factory, and an election has been called to bond the town \$5,000 worth for the same

A couple of Battle Creek women have begun business by offering to sell the artificial t eth once worn by a deceased relative. So far they've only had a bid of 75 cents. though the set orginally cost \$40

Mrs. Charity Crosby died at Grand Rapid on the 3d aged nearly 100 years. She was the grandmother of Hon. Moreau S. Crosby. Albion boy had a tooth pulled a few days since, blood poisoning set in, and the lad has gone to a land where we trust toothache is unknown.

The Reformed Dutch and Presbyteran churches at Constantine have fused and the united bodies adopted the Congregational creed.

One of our exchanges intimates that Hon. R. G. Horr may be a candidate in "the First congregational district." Wonder where it's

The value of school discipline was shown at St. Louis the other day. One of the primary departments was located in the Congregational church, and one of the little cherubs noticing a fire, raised its little hand to attract the teacher's attention, and then pointed to the burning ceiling. The teacher then formed the urchins into line and marched 'em out without a' scream or excla-

Mrs. Samuel McCormick an Attica lady, took a trip out into a corn-field recently, and there met a black bear. The surprise seemed to be mutual, for both beat a hasty retreat without stopping to apologize.

H. W. Sueden, a Jamestown man, is the owner of what is termed a "breathing well." It is 133 feet in depth and for several days at a time a strong current of air blows out of the hole, when the action is reversed and the air is sucked downward. Both currents are very strong.

A Bancroft man is the reputed owner of an apple tree that bears peculiar fruit. The apples are divided into layers, like oranges, each alternates layer being sweet while the intervening ones are sour.

Benheim's Novelty works at Olivet are in ashes, and the snow shovel industry is at a standstill.

J. W. Jackson, a Constantine citizen recently lost his Canadian pony, Jack, aged 85 years. "Peace to his ashes.

A vigorous warfare is being waged against the keepers of dens of infamy in Alcona One of 'em has already been convicted in the circuit court, and others are being prosecuted. Preparations are being made for the larg-

est lumber cut the coming winter in the history of the upper peninsula, but that south of the straits will fall somewhat below the average of recent years.

The Y. M. C. A. people, of Grand Rapids, have invested \$13,000 in a lot and are now skirmishing about trying to raise \$75,-000 with which to build a suitable edifice

A Lansing man struck a five-foot vein of coal while sinking a well. But it's not the first black article discovered in the capital

Q. A. Dickinson, a Junia a ruralist, raised six pumpkins which weighed 659 pounds and took the cake at the local fair. The plumpest one of the lot weighed 132 pounds. Pumpkin pie ought to be plentiful in that

The fruit train on the Chicago & West Michigan railway recently hauled twenty-four car loads of peaches to Chicago one day last week, averaging over twenty-five tons of fruit to each car. This is said to be the heaviest single shipment of peaches ever sent by rais from this state to the Garden

grow up with the country, but they were overhauled at Chicago and the girl returned to her pa and her ma, while the youth of

A typographical error in the premium list remained unconscious from the time of the of the Coopersville fair made that document offer a cash prize for the "best painting on The Work of Our National Law-Makers at salan," and the competition in that class was

FLOODS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John Cut Off from the West-Trains Delayed by Washouts.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 9.-Not for twenty years hav there been such autumn floods as are now devasting the western and southern part of this province. The rainfall up to 4 while the average of the entire month of Oc tober for twenty-five years has been 4.60 length and 4 feet deep. A little further of that place by the giving way of a bridge. All the streams along the line have over flowed their banks, and the whole country for miles at a stretch seems to be under water. There are washouts on the line of the Northern & Western, which extends from Fredericton to Chatham. There are several washouts above Woodstock, and the passage of trains is stopped. St. John will be cut off from the west for two more days at least. All mail matter for the United States will be sent by way of the Inter-Colonial railway to Richmond Junction. The first batch was sent Monday night, and will probably reach Boston on Wednesday The mails to Fredericton will be sent

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Membership of the Order Falling Off Considerably.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—In commenting on the resignation of Thomas Barry of the neral board Knights of Labor, Homer L. McGaw, ex-master workman of district assembly No. 3, said Sunday night that the membership of the order has fallen off considerably within the last two years.

Ex-Master Workman Joseph L. Evans of district assembly No. 3 said: "Tom Barry's sickness has impaired his mind and he does not know what he is talking about. The order will not go to pieces in a thousand years. Notwithstanding Powderly's declaration he will be a candidate, and he will be defeated, too."

Regarding the membership the report made at the general assembly at Hamilton, Ont., in 1885 was 543,262; at Richmond, 1886, about 720,000; at Minneapolis, 1887, 482,791; the employ of the Michigan Central for the at present, 252,571. A member of district assembly No. 3 says that the order is \$10,000 in debt. The assets consists of a building worth \$50,000.

A New Bridge at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The Merchants' Bridge company, which was organized two years ago to build another bridge across the river at the north end of the city, has at last got down to business. Plans have been adopted and the site has been selected. The structure will span the river at the front of Ferry Three spans of about 600 feet each and the usual long approaches will be built. The bridge will be used for railroad traffic exclusively, unless \$500,000 of bonds are taken by the citizens of north St. Louis, in which event a wagon road will also be con-The bridge will be about two and a half miles north of the present bridge, and will cost \$1,000,000. All the necessary prise is a movement against Gould.

A Stone Thrower Shot and Killed. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Near Winnetka, fifteen miles north, Sunday afternoon, a party returning from a nutting excursion in Grosse Point woods, were followed by three young farmers, who made insulting remarks and Peter Mersch, son of a wealthy and respected turned and fired. Peter Poouse, one of the attacking party, fell, and expired almost insenate adjourned.

the floor, and after a brief secret session, the attacking party, fell, and expired almost insenate adjourned. The party continued their way to

South Evanston, where Mersch gave himself up to the authorities. A Great Demand for Cars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Gen. G. W. Dodge of the Union Pacific railroad said Sunday that he was of the opinion that two new railroads to the Pacific coast would be built from the longitude of Denver. The business would make this practicable. He had never seen such a demand for cars as there was now, he The Union Pacific was short from 200 to 400 cars on every division. Business started in early on account of the crops. They were not good in the western part of Kansas, but were all right in Texas, Colorado and other points west of the Mississippi.

Receivers of the M., K. & T. Road. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 8.—Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit court, has appointed Harrison C. Cross, of Emporia, and George A. Eddy, of Leavenworth, as receivers of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. Mr. Cross is at present a director of the road. George A. Eddy is a wholesale druggist of this city. Fort Scott, Parsons, and Sedalia have made applications to have the headquarters of the receiver made at their respective points. Their bonds have been placed at \$200,600. Possession of the road is to be given Nov. 1.

Mrs. Dellinger's Death.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 8.—The coroner jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Dellinger, found dead on the bank of the little Comestoga creek Friday morning, returned a verdict Monday morning of "drowned, having been thrown into the stream by some person unknown." The testimony of a witness before the jury shows that a man was seen running away from the scene of the tragedy early in the morning. The body of the unfortunate woman was buried Sunday, the accused husband being present at the funeral in charge of officers

The Defunct Traders' Bank.

CHICAGO, Oct 8.—An attorney representing Harrison Wolff, a depositor in the Traders' bank to the amount of \$34,188.88, ap peared in Judge Shepard's court Monday morning and demanded an order for the immediate examination of Cashier Tallman and other officers of the bank to find out if the chaos can be resolved into order. In his petition it is charged that funds of the bank were fraudule..tly converted and misappropriated by the officers in their private enter-

The Surplus.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 8.—The surplus in the treasury at the close of business Saturday was \$92,853,757. Under the circular Alexander Johns, a youthful gentleman of color, persuaded Ida Seybolt, a pretty white girl of Lansing, 13 years old, that she loved him, and the pair cloped for the wild west to

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

color went to the calaboose for violating the PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

> Washington City Carefully Condensed and Made Up in Readable Form for the Information of the People of the Country-Bills, Resolutions, Etc.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 4.—Hoar introduced a bill in the senate yesterday fixing a day for the meeting of the presidential elect-The votes are to be cast in the electoral college on the second Monday in January, The senate substitute for the Mills tariff bill was reported and notice given that it m. Monday was 4.55 inches for this month, would be called up Monday next. Hale's resolution came up calling upon the secretary of war for an explanation of the Benet Communication with Bangor is circular instructing those in charge of again cut off, owing to numerous washout. United States arsenals to discriminate in on the New Brunswick railway. A mile favor of Democrats—other things being from Welsford there is a washout 500 feet in favor of Democrats-other things being mente until the places were equally divided. away there is another 15 feet deep and 200 A partisan debate followed in which the sins feet long, while several vary from 8 to and omissions of both parties regarding 15 feet. The "F(ying Yankee" for Boston was civil service reform were pretty reform tied up at Welstord, and the down train from thoroughly ventilated. The bill for the re-Fredericton was stopped within fifteen miles lief of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota was debated without action, and the senate adjourned.

The house passed the senate bill for the Lincoln land district in New Mexico. The conference report on the bill for the relief of the survivors of the Tallapoosa wreck was agreed to. The conference report on the deficiency appropriation bill was presented, but Dunn said it could not be agreed to without the presence of a quorum, as the friends of the Oklahoma bill would object. Pending debate the house adjourned.

Washington City, Oct. 5.—The senate began its work yesterday by further debate

on the Hale resolution relating to Gen. Benet's circular. During the debate Stewart said that the civil service law was a law o promote duplicity and lying, and it ought to be repealed. The resolution was agreed to. The bill fixing the remuneration for fourth class postoffices at a commission of 100 per cent., when the receipts are \$60 per quarter or ess, and 75 per cent. up to \$100 per quarter, instead of 50 per cent., where the receipts are \$50 or less per quarter was passed, to take effect July 1, 1889. The bill to donate the Fort Brooks military reserva-tion at Tampa, Fa, for tree scrooks was passed. The majority and tampers reports on the tariff bill were present than erdered printed. It ways toted by a start when the senate adjourns than to Mon-day and then after a source several resion.

the senate adjourned. The house passed the senate hill permitting the use of petroleum on steamers not earrying passengers. The conference report on the deficiency bill came up, and was debated at length, the subject of the talk being the appropriation for a home for women of Utah who desire to escape from polygamy, the end of it was the rejection of the report. Allen of Mississippi gave notice that no bills can get through to dey without a quorum, and the house adjourned.

day, and then, after a short secret session;

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 6. The only business done by the house yesterday was the passage of a concurrent resolution to appoint a select senate and house committee to investigate the alleged bad work done on the western Railway company to bridge the Mississippi, and to consider the Nicaragua canal bill were defeated on points of no quorum. A bill was reported appropriating \$186,250 to complete the improvement and dredging of the St. Clair Flats canal. A re- Some Startling Statements of Gen. cess was taken at 5 p. m. to 8, at which time twenty-seven private pension bills were passed, and the house adjourned to Monday.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9.—The senate yesterday passed the house joint resolutions for a committee to inquire into the construc-tion of the aqueduct tunnel for the water works of this city. Blair offered a resolution of inquiry into the execution of Louis Riel in Canada for treason in 1885, and whether said Riel was an American citizen. The now? senate tariff bill was then taken up, and after threw stones. They were warned back by an unsuccessful attempt by Harris to make natural result of the proper diet and an agreement limiting the debate, Allison citizen of South Evanston, but continued took the floor and advocated the passage of their fusillade of stones. Finally the wife of the bill in an extended speech, being followed that most of the wonderful discoveries Mersch was hit, and then himself, when he by Vance in opposition thereto. Hiscock got of the world in this century have come

A bill was introduced in the house appropriating \$200,000 to suppress epidemic diseases on the lines of commerce in the United States. Mason of Illinois moved that the banking and currency committee be dis-charged from further consideration of his resolution relating to the alleged levying of contributions for political purposes on banks holding government money on deposit, but the regular order was called for. Hatch read a statement to show that plows made in Indiana were sold in Canada for \$4 less than in this country. Wheeler spoke on the tariff, declaring that the senate bill was in the interest of monopolists. At 2:30 p. m. the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 10.—The conference report on the general deficiency bill was agreed to in the senate yesterday, and Edmonds, after expressing regret that the provision for Mrs. Waite, widow of the late chief justice, had been left out, introduced a bill to pay that lady the remainder of the justice's salary for one year and asked immediate consideration; Berry objected. Hoar's bill to fix the meeting of the presidential electors, etc., was passed. The resolu-tion for an investigation into the assassination of Joseph Hoffman in Washington county, Texas, was adopted Blair made a

E. B. Taylor of Ohio gave notice in the house that he would object to all bills except those for appropriations and pensions, in the absence of a quorum, and be forthwith objected to two that were proposed. A bill appropriating \$50,000 to enforce the Chinese exclusion act was passed. The conference report on the general deficiency bill came up, and after some partisin debate a vote was taken resulting-ayes, 34; nays, 3no quorum, whereupon Dougherty of Florida, to pay Taylor for his objections early in the day, raised the point of no quorum and the report failed to pass. The senate elect-oral college bill was passed and the house adjourned.

Failure in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Tue firm of Thomas J. Callman & Co., dealers in tailors' trimmings at 284 and 286 Madison street, have been doing a good bus ness recently, but have friendly with their debtors, it is

A Lynching in Colorado. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6.—At Bos on, Colo., a man named Hickman shot and killed J. C

DRINK CAUSES A HOLOCAUST.

A Whole Family of Seven Persons Meet a Horrible Death.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 8.-Friday night a family named Richter, farmers, living tween Geneva and Ohio va, consisting of the husband, wife and five children were all burned to death except the husband, and he will probably die. A tramp staid at the e Friday night and he was also burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown. The tramp had been been around the neighborhood for some time and that day was drunk. Mr. Richter had also been drinking, and it is supposed that the farmer may have gone to sleep while smoking, and the fire thus originated.

Disaster at a Corner Stone Laying.

READING, Pa., Oct. 8.—The corner stone of the Polish Roman Catholic church, Twelfth and Spruce streets, this city, was laid yester afternoon. During the ceremony floor, on which fully 2,000 men, woman the and children were standing, gave way, precipitating several hundred persons the basement, a distance of fifteen feet. Over 100 men and women were thrown in a heap, and all were more or less injured, some seriously and others fatally. The wildest excitement followed, and the 5,000 spectators became panic-stricken. Cooler heads, however, went to the rescue of the unfortunate. and the injured were taken into neighboring dwellings, and physicians hastily summoned. Later the wounded were removed to their homes and to the various hospitals by ambulances

Big Failure at Oshkosh, Wis.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 9.—The proprietors of Clark's Carriage works assigned Monday to Arthur Kellogg, a Green Bay banker. is said that the nominal assets are \$200,000 probable value to be realized, \$170,000. principal creditors are the National Bank of Oshkosh, about \$20,000, secured; S. M. Hay, of Oshkosh, \$16,800, partially secured; Sena tor Sawyer, \$21,000, not secured; J. H. Porter, \$15,500, not secured; Chicago and east ern creditors, about \$25,000, not secured These are the largest carriage works in the west and were founded seven years ago by J. L. Clark, the pioneer match manufact urer, who died four years ago. The failure is attributed to dull times and big competition in the carriage business. The works covered several acres and employed 300 olis 11. men.

A Minister's Wife Deserts Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 9-Sunday Rev. T. Lewis, pastor of Freewill Baptist Church, created a sensation by announcing from the pulpit that his wife had deserted Monday it was said that Mrs. Lewis as gone to Cincinnati presumably to join an ppera company. Rev. Mr. Lewis is a graduof Oxford University, England. Ellie Lewis, his wife, comes of a theatrical family, her father, Mr. George W. Johnson, saving been connected with the Madison Square theatre in New York, as manager, Rev. Mr. Lewis married his wife in Wash ington in 1881, and was ordained in 1884. Mrs. Lewis, who is a handsome blonde, has been corresponding with a Cincinnati theatrical agent. She played in an "Olivette" company before her marriage.

At the sto k exchange -"Business is very bad; stocks are always falling, and yet you always seem to have money, How do you do it?" "It is very simple. aqueduct tunnel for this city. Attempts to pass a bill authorizing the Sioux & South- 1 never pay any of my old debts." "And the new ones?" "I let them grow old."

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

eral Interest.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred should begin, replied, years before it is born."

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from

Is this wonderful generation the medicines of a hundred years ago?

ships and trials. But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparant fatigue that would startle those of the present age. Why was it?

One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's Safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there cannot be an effect without a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins, and when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory were used with the best effects.

What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders.

Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, county, Texas, was adopted Blair made a long speech on the execution of Louis Riel.

A resolution was adopted for an inquiry into the number of alieu owners of American mines, and a bill for the erection of a bridge over the Mississippi at LaCrosse, Wis., was passed. Hiscock spoke in favor of the senate tariff bill, and the senate adjourned.

The Terrelevant Object of the senate what our much abused systems require.

Among them is what is known as Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and and they frankly announce that they do not consider the sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients. much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseases, such as Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin rose cream." also a "Log Cabin plaster," which they are confident will supplant all others, and a liver pill, to be used seperately or in connection with the other remedies. the other remedies.

We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investiga-tions, and that the proprietor will not be embarassed in their introduction by said, and as a natural s quence they made dealers trying to substitute remedies an assignment Tuesday morning to Thomas C. Danehy. Liabilities, \$75,000.

C. Danehy. Liabilities, \$75,000.

The made dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists. This line of remedies will be used instead of others. Insist upon your druggists getting them for you if he hasn't them in stock, and we feel confident that these new reme-Booth in a quarrel about a woman, and a mob of seventy-five men afterward took Hickman from his house and lynched him.

dies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation. BASE BALL ATTRACTIONS.

Scores of League Clubs in the Contest for the Pennant.

The standing of the league nines, including

luesuny's games,	is as rome	WS:		
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League.		Won.	Lost.	cen
New York		. 82	46	.64
Chicago		. 77	56	.57
Detroit			60	.5%
Philadelphia		. 66	61	.51
Boston			63	.51
Pittsburg			64	.5
ndianapolis		. 48	84	.86
Washington			85	.3
Cara, as Os			ale was	-

teams in the League-Detroit and Chicago were both defeated in the ball games vesterday. The day's scores were as follows: New York-New York 3, Chicago 0; at Boston-Boston 5, Detroit 1-seven innings, bad weather; at Philadelphia-Puiladelphia Indianapolis 3; at Washington-Washington 8, Pittsburg 13—seven innings.

League scores Thurday were: At New York-New York 1, Chicago 0; at Boston-Boston 0, Detroit 3; at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 17, Indianapolis 7; at Washington-Washington 5, Pittsburg 0,

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Anson's team got another fall in New York yesterday, making the third time the giants of the League have downed the ex-pennant bearers tively. League scores were as follows: At New York—New York 12, Chicago 6—eight innings; at Boston-Boston 5, Detroit 3; at Philadelphia - Philadelphia 5, Indianapolis 2; at Washington City-Washington 1, Pitts-

Saturday's playing in the league was stopped in every instance by rain except at Washi gton City, where the score was: Washington 4, Chitago 6-seven innings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—League base ball scores yesterday were as follows: At New York-New York 2, Pittsburg 3: at Washington-Washington 6, Chicago 11; at Boston-Boston 6. Indianapolis 10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- By the defeat of the Philadelphia league ball club yesterday in the game with Detroit the later captured the third place. Yesterday's league scores New Y rk-New York 2, burg 3; at Washington-Washington 4, Chicago 13; at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 8, Detroit 12; at Boston-Boston 5, Indianap-

A FULL BENCH AGAIN.

Chief Justice Fuller Takes His Place in the National Supreme Court.

Washington City, Oct. 9.—The ceremony of installation of Hon. M. W. Fuler as chief justice of the United States took place on the opening of the fall term of the supreme court yesterday. It was very sim ple, but the court room was crowded with prominent men and a large sprinkling of ladies, among them being Mrs. Fuller and her six daughters. Among the rominent men present was Judge Thurman, who was received with a slight outbreak of applause. When the announcement of the opening of

court had been made by the crier, the associate justices made their appearance, the chief bringing up the rear. The associate justices took their accustomed seats, but Mr. Fuller took a seat near the clerk's desk. Justice Miller, the senior associate, then announced that since the last meeting of the court a chief justice had been appointed and was now ready to receive the oath of office. Mr. Fuller then took the Bible in his hand and in a firm, clear voice, read the oath, Then he walked round back of the associates seats, and took his own place in the center where he bowed to the supreme bench first, and then to the bar, as Justice Miller formally introduced him. He the nannounced that the court would do no further business than the receipt of applications for admittance to the bar, several of which were at once made and the applicants sworn in.

The court then adjourned for the day, and went in a body to ake its usual call on the president, who received the members in the Blue room at the White House, where social conversation was engaged in for a few minvtes, and the justices retired.

TRY IT YOURSELF.

"It is of no use to argue the question, Philip, I am neither stubborn nor opinionated, I have simply had a lesson that will last a lifetime.

'Look here Jack! you are like some old bachelor that has been jilted by one woman and goes about declaring all women are false.' "Not at all! my brother Charley died of right's disease brought or by using one of Bright's disease brought or by using one of these so called 'blood purifiers' — the kind you see attractively advertised in every nook " contains iodide of potassium, and corner. a drug useful in extreme cases when cautiously given under a doctor's supervision, but deathdealing to all who take it in quantity. If your brother had died under such circumstances, you would hate patent medicines as I do.'

"I do distike the name of that mis called blood purifier," for I have heard a first class physician say it is the cause of half the cases of Bright's disease in the country, and it is strange the proprietors have not been prosecuted for selling it. But I was recommending Vinegar Bitters and that doe not contain any mineral, narcotic or other hurtful drug."

"On, nobody supposes that old woman's remedy will hurt anybody; the question is will it cure anything? I'd as soon think of taking some of my grandmother's herb tea."
"You would be better off, Jack, if you had

some of that tea to tone up your system now, instead of taking a glass of brandy to make you seep one night and perhaps a bottle of beer the next." "Is this a temperance lecture, Phil?"

"No, it is a Vinegar Bitters lecture. I've taken the medicine more or less for fifteen years, and look the world over, you will not find a healthier man than I am."

"What is all this nonsense about old style and new style Vinegar Bitters; are they different.

"Yes, the old style looks like coffee with milk in, the new style like coffee without milk. The man who made the old style for wenty years—a practical chemist—made a milder, pleasanter preparation, adding to it here, and taking from it there, until he produced, my wife says, the finest medicine ever made. It cured her of constipation, and it cures the children of hives and all the little ailments they ever have. If my wife thinks they have worms, she doses them with old style. We always have both kinds in the house, and together, they keep the doctor away.

And you insist that the proof of the pud-

ding-"
"Is in the eating-precisely. Jack, get a "Is in the eating-precisely. Jack, get a bottle of the old style Vinegar Bitters-men, I think, prefer old style usually-try it, and you will then be like an old bachelor, who, after railing against women for years, falls in love with a good woman at last. You will say there are good and bad patent medicines, but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot."
"All right, Phil, to please you, I'll try it

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THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

esting talk on the vital issue of the elecof Indiana on the prospects in Indiana, ident J. F. McElroy of Washington territory closed the speechmaking with an address which evoked much applause. Many new members were enrolled. The officers of the club are J. F. McElroy, president; L. E. Gossman, vice-president; W. S. Nash, secretary; and W. W. Griffin, treasurer,

Field day will be a week from Satur-

Prof. Hennequin is writing a play for Roland Reed. A number of senior law students are

on the stump this year.

The freshman pharmacy class is the largest which ever entered the Univer-

The christian association hold a social at the Congregational church this ooo in one family bank, or a bank of-

Prof. Morris delivers the address be-

Library students in order to obtain to-morrow evening.

society, Tuesday evening.

There are two lady junior lative of the fame of Belva Lockwood

and Mary Collins Whiting. The University republican club is striving to get Col. John Atkinson, of

Detroit to address the club. One of the students lost a brown leather trunk last week, which at last

accounts, he was hunting for. There will be two fair chemists and pharmacists when the present fresh

man pharmacy class graduates. Three ladies have entered the freshman dental class and will strive to de-

tain of the sophomore football team,

The freshman literary class hold a class meeting to-morrow morning at site for the wants of the government, nine o'clock. Foot ball will probably be the topic.

"Chum wanted, gentleman preferred" adorned the bulletin boards last lars a gallon tax from whisky and week. The gentleman was preferred for the very good reason that a marriage license costs a dollar.

to \$1.50, while its literary merits are up by the senate committee, which conto the standard of last year, Here's cedes a microscopic cut on iron and wishing it a prosperous year.

not yet.

Tasso which is just from the press and season of the campaign. will be used in the Tasso class in the University. No more competent annotator could be found and the notes will be found of great value to English stu-

Librarian Davis delivers his second lecture on the use of the University Li- much protected Carnegie-\$1,500,brary and the catalogues in Room A, at half past seven o'clock next Monday evening, On Monday evening, Oct. 22, a room all the furniture in which he lectures on the Books of the Last

Twelve Months. The students who have not deposited receipts by October 10th in the box of the secretary of the faculty were warned that by resolution of the regents, they would be debarred the privilege of at- Rapids had prospered in spite of the

nourishment.

in the University Weunesday afternoon as against 1482 the corresponding date last year. After this date last year 227 additional students were enrolled. If the same number come in this year, it will bring the total up to 1876. The increase in the literary, medical and law departments is especially marked.

BLAINE TALKS IN MICHIGAN.

The "magnetic man from Maine," the "most distinguished American,"

Blaine made his first speech in Detroit. It was a brief speech; it was a surprising speech, not because of ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. omissions. Not a single word did he utter about the great, burning issue of the campaign—the tariff; not The University democratic club is a warning note against the Mills J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and beholding enthusiastic meetings this year. bill, the Cobden club, or the pauper At the meeting last Friday, after an laborers of Europe, who stand ready, executive club had been appointed, W. like Pharaoh's lean kine, to swallow W. Griffin of Detroit gave a very inter- up the pampered and fattened mechanics and laborers of Michigan. tion-tariff reform. Hon. Willard Instead, he talked about the pension Stearns and Mayor Beakes were elected vetoes, condemning the president; honorary members of the club. Speeches and about the treasury surplus and were made by Messrs. Moffatt of Mich- its management. The secretary of igan, Gossman of Iowa, Greening of the treasury and the president were Michigan, Quinlan of Ohio, on tariff re- denounced because the surplus had form, and by Messrs. Bowen and Cox not been expended in purchasing government bonds at an exorbitant which they predicted would give from speculative premium, such a premi-10 to 15,000 democratic majority. Pres- um as no business man would pay as an investment; and for depositing a portion of the surplus in national banks in order to relieve a financial stringency. Blaine had never heard that such deposits had been made by former secretaries; they were made without warrant of law, and if made by a republican official a democratic house would have moved his immer secretaries have made them freely, that Secretary, now Senator, John Sherman exceeded Secretary Fairchild in the amounts deposited, placing over \$270,000,000 in national banks at one time, and some \$30,000,ficered by relatives. It is unfortunate for Blaine that hecan't put postscripts fore the students christian association to his speeches as to his letters. If the injunction to "burn this speech" could be obeyed, and the memories credit must hand in their studies before of his hearers blotted out, he could of Safe Cure fame. sleep without fear of ghosts. Was Prof. M. E. Cooley delivered the there a double meaning in Alger's opening address before the engineering question, "What's the matter of Blaine?

made at Adrian. This was given to nual Message, December, 1875. the tariff-somebody having reminded him of his lapse at Detroit. He pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, took a big chew of tobacco (figuratively speaking), which he had pronounced in his Paris message one of the "necessaries of life," and proceeded to expectorate all over the Chicago platform, in imitation of a similar feat once performed by Horace Greeley. The platform, after ace Greeley. The platform, after declaring in favor of "repealing the taxes on tobacco, which are an annoyance and a burden to agriculture," and "the tax upon spirits used in the arts," added: "If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government, we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the surrender of taxes and topic to the surrender of taxes and taxes rather than the surrender of taxes and t velop the muscle necessary to pull teeth. declaring in favor of "repealing the Fred Richmond has been elected cap-ain of the sophomore football team, noyance and a burden to agriculture," which has challenged the treshman to and "the tax upon spirits used in the any part of our protective system: that is, we will take off the two dolruin the trade in milk in preference to cheapening clothing, farm implements, machinery, etc. Blaine, ig-The Chronicle starts off well this year. noring this declaration, gave his in-Its subscription price has been reduced dorsement to the tariff bill reported 34—44 steel rails and other articles in the A paper war has been inaugurated metal schedule, and in some of the between the two college weeklies. The other schedules, aggregating, on the Argonaut yesterday came out with circulars, reducing their price to a dollar oco. And so overboard goes "a out a course which can safely be followed.—Dec., 1887. a year. It is rumored that the end is part of our protective system," and ot yet.

Prof. Thomas annotated an edition of g. o. p. in the closing and stormy

In his third speech, made at Grand Rapids, Blaine neglected Don M. Dickinson long enough to say that during his recent junketing tour through Scotland, as the guest of the ooo in a single year—nothing interested him more than the sleeping in came from Grand Rapids; from which he concluded that a city which had made such progress under the the coupons attached to the treasurer's protective system could be relied upon to vote for Harrison and to retire Representative Ford. Somebody should have advised Mr. Blaine that the furniture manufacturers of Grand the furniture manufacturers of Grand FRED. A. HOWLETT, Clerk

J. Ward Hicks, a senior law student "protective system" and not because from this city, is seriously ill at the Na- of it, and that they had already spoktional hotel in Washington, D. C., en in favor of revenue reform in a where he has been for some weeks. His memorial to congress asking a reducillness started with an ulcerated tooth tion of the tariff duties-taxes-on and his jaws became so firmly set that lumber, glass, etc.-the raw material it was necessary to pry them open with which the Mills bill seeks to cheapen an iron bar, in order to administer to the manufacturer. The great manufacturing interests of the valley There were 1649 students registered city are hampered and oppressed by taxation, laid not for the support of the government, but for the illegitimate purpose of enriching other manufacturers,-timber cutters, lumber makers, glass-plate rollers, makers of hardware and trimmings; and they are not likely to vote to perpetuate a system which robs them with no compensating benefit. They do not lie awake o' nights for fear of an inevent of the Mills bill becoming a law, but anticip ite increased foreign ing popularity of the University and is Blaine—has made a supposed tri- give them—cheaper furnishing lumber, cheaper plate-glass, and cheaper and his friends are not mistaken, his that cheaper material will increase enemies. And what has Blaine had the output of furniture and the demand for labor. E. B. P.

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