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R. A. BEAL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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TAMES McMAHON,

TTORNEY AND SOLICITOR, wheels around, fury in her eyes, and bellowing a war cry, dashes head on for the bully. The boss is surprised, but gets to ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR, CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER AND INJUNCTION





VOLUME XIX.—No. 4.

BY GEORGE NEWELL LOVEJOY.

There is no one to take thy place, O soul of love! O heart of grace! So true, so pure, just as if Heaven To earth a tender flower had given To bloom in loveliness complete, O fair and sweet!

No one to take thy place—no one!
Therefore we mourn while Time moves on.
Life is not what it was before,
Alas! its gladness is no more;
And all the hours and days are clad
In garments sad.

Ah! no. For such need not be so!
Rise from our souls, O weight of woe,
And let God's love bedew our lives,
While in our hearts her memory lives
A saintly perfume, magical,
And deathless all!

KANSAS CATTLE-HERDING.

Some Very Readable Observations from

of land extends in every direction to the

utmost reach of the vision. The plains are covered with a rich growth of bluejoint and buffalo grass. A herd of cattle is sleeping in a corral by a creek—cows, two-

year-olds, yearlings and calves. A few ponies are picketed with long ropes on the prairie. A couple of saddles, blankers and

ridles hang on pegs by the corral bars.

The scene is eminently peaceful. Occa sionally a cow rises, and, walking to the

salt barrel, gently licks the salt, then licks her nose, as though she had serious

thoughts of pickling it, so as to insure its

keeping over summer. But, on reflection,

she concludes it will keep this season, at

the corral, sitting there pensively, looking

at the great amount of fresh meat. After

gazing at the wolf until satisfied, the cow

lies down again. The deep breathing of the cattle, the morning calls of the meadow

larks, the soft music of the wind as it whistles through the short, tender grass,

As the east grows red, the occupants of

a large dug-out situated on the bank of a

creek, lounge slowly out, and walk to the

This meal consists of corn-dodgers or baking powder biscuit, fried bacon and strong

coffee without milk or sugar. There may be 200 cows in the herd, but none are

milked. .The herders simply exist with as

little trouble as possible. As a rule they do not read; do not think of anything but

the cattle. To attend these well is their ambition. After breakfast the bars are

taken down and the cattle string out of the

corral. Forming in long files, they follow

the deep, well-worn trails that lead to the

feeding grounds. It is a very leisurely

march. Now and then an animal drops out of line, eats a few mouthfuls of grass,

but soon drops into file again and resumes

marching. On reaching the desired feeding

ground the cattle spread and begin feeding. At about ten o'clock they are full, or nearly

so, and in a listless manner they change

front, and feed toward water. Arriving

there the herd drink, stand in the water, and "loaf" away an hour. They then lie down, and for two or three hours remain

quiet. As the sun gets low the cattle again

they have fed up to it, it is generally dusk.

Bars are put up, ponies staked out, supper

cooked and eaten, and the herders go to

In all herds there are a few animals that

lead off; that is, they will not remain on

your range, but constantly endeavor to lead the herd to pastures new. These animals

are generally yellow or black steers, but sometimes cows or heifers are guilty of the

trick. Of course these animals are sold as

soon as possible, but until sold they are the

cause of a vast amount of hard riding.

Many are the devices used to break them of this habit, but I never knew any to be

successful. I well remember a large three-year old heifer, coal-black in color, which had a great desire to feed in a ravine that we did not want her to feed in. Almost daily she would slip out of the herd, and

some of us would have to drive her back.

One day a new herder, unaccustomed to

Texas cattle, said he could frighten the

heifer out of the ravine, and frighten her

so badly that she would never again leave the herd. We all told him to go ahead

with his plan. Riding near the ravine, he dismounted, and taking off his coat crawled

through the tall grass until directly above

the heifer. Then, holding the outstretched

coat in front of him, he executed a species of war dauce, accompanied by unearthly yells. The heifer was frightened—par-

alyzed with fear, in fact. She stood mo

tionless, looking up at the horrible figure above her. Then the awful fact im-pressed itself on her brain that this appari-

ion was a new kind of beast, destined to

drive her and her kind from the face of the

prairie, so she might as well die fighting as to starve to death; and she ran, not away

from the grinning, dancing, howling idiot behind the coat, but at him. Dropping the coat he had no use for, he turned and ran for his horse. The horse quickly calcu-

lated the chances, and coming to the con-

lusion that the cow would eatch the dance

before the dancer got to him, ran off. The

would-be frightener of cows ran for his life, and howled for help. The cow gained on him, and when her hot breath struck

his naked neck he fell. The cow passed

over him, but in passing stepped on his back, driving the blood out of his mouth

and nose. Before she could turn on him.

the other herders went at her and drove

would happen. It is needless to say, that

The cattle of Texas are not afraid of a man, nor are they afraid of a horse; but

they are afraid of a man on a horse. They

do not understand, at least do not seem to

understand, that a man on horseback is a

combination of animals. Apparently they regard the two as one animal,

and one that is too powerful for them.

walking along gives some unoffending cow

a sharp thrust in the ribs. Instead of running off as expected, the stricken cow

youth never repeated that experiment.

are the only sounds heard.

ing of Nothing but Cattle.

-[Boston Transcript.

In Memoriam.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.

Scientific and Useful.

Dr. W. H. Wahl tells in the Journal of Industry what celluloid is and how it is made. Briefly defined, celluloid, he says, is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns;) but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the tyrant, and if the herders do not is a species of solidified collodion, produced interfere they kill him. The bully, being whipped, turns to run, and to his by dissolving gun cotton (pyroxylin) in camphor with the aid of heat and pressure. horror finds that the whole herd is after The gun cotton is ground in water to a fine him. As one animal gets near him he pulp in a machine similar to that used in receives a vicious dig from a sharp horn. He increases his speed, but soon another animal comes up to him, and another stab is the result. The bully, with extended tongue and labored breathing, is leading the herd, and the herd, with entended tongues and upright tails, are followingsteers, cows, calves, all bellowing loudly, "Kill him! kill kim!" And kill him they will if the herders do not stop the pursuit. After a lesson of this kind the bully is a marvel of gentleness and consideration. A calf could whip him. Once I left my herd One of the Herders—Existing with as Little Trouble as Possible, and Think
for an hour. On my return I was surprised to find the cattle bunched around a It is the early dawn of a May day in ing, the lashing of their tails, their craned

> They gave way for me. I rode up to the pool. There, standing in deep water, was the subdued bully, a ring of excited steers and cows were standing around him, but unable to reach him. I put a stop to the fun, and left the bully in the water to cool off. I did not see him for a week. Then is taken out of the press it hardens, and acis very largely used as a substitute for ivory which is imitated with great success. Tor-toise shell, malachite, mother of pearl, coral-and other costly and elegant materials are also so successfully imitated that an expert can hardly detect the original from the copy. Celluloid is also used as a substitute for

wounded ones. It looks hard and the any rate, and walks over to the scratching posts, and there stands rubbing her neck up and down. Suddenly stopping, she gazes, open eyed, at a wolf, who sits on gazes, open eyed, at a wolf, who sits on the animals, by which they expect to ward off attacks of wolves, and to expect their prowling around the herd, by any rate, and walks over to the scratching unthinking observer remarks on the cruelty bosoms, cuffs and collars. prevent their prowling around the herd, by removing the inducement to it. The ani-mal is wounded, badly wounded; the The great artesian well at Buda-Pesth, wolves smell him, and, from far and near, gather about him. The cattle, in their wild state, constantly moved up and down the water courses, so, when they killed the sick animal, they left the body behind. Now they kill the sick one for the same reason, and daily feed about his carcass.

In July the herd is fat: calcass are doing.

In July the herd is fat; calves are doing water, where they drink and wash—the latter a speedy operation, as the herder and the herd, as a whole, feel splendidly. does not waste time in washing. One goes They are easily amused, too. Jack rabbits re plenty in Kansas, and a never-failing source of amusement to the cattle Accus omed to the rabbits from their childhood up, it is simply absurd to see the actions of the animals. A ealf finds a big jack rab-A calf finds a big jack rabbit, and, very naturally, is interested in looking at this wild beast. Cautiously approaching him, she gazes open-eyed at the small monster. Another calf joins her, and they each regard the animal. Beginning to caper about it, the attention of the herd is attracted, and they all come to have a look at the jack. He is made to get up and jump quaintly off. The cattle all fol-low; the rabbit sits down, again to be forced up; and when he again jumps off, they caper around him, or, with pretended alarm, they bellow and run away.

he joined the herd as a private.

If an animal in the herd gets badly wounded, it will be killed by the others if

great care is not exercised. The sound

animals turn rathlessly on the sick or

work as an expert, and the rebellious cow

Many men who came to Kansas in 1869 went into the cattle business, bringing eastern ideas with them. They very naturally built sheds to protect their cattle from the cold storms of the winter. I did this, and made a mistake. The reason why sheds are not good is that the cattle stand under them when the cold winds blow, and refuse to leave the shelter to feed or drink; and when weakened by this lack of food they lose vitality and huddle together for spread and feed. As the sun sinks to the horizon the herders slowly force them to feed toward their corral, and by the time warmth. This huddling is very dangerous. The outside cattle want to be on the inside and they pile up on each other. This piling is called "stacking," and, when once begun, some cattle are sure to lose their lives. Out of one "stack" I took twelve

dead steers one morning. A neighbor of

mine took thirty-six.
When the cattle of Texas are weakened by starvation and lack of water, they are unable to get up with at help. The the herders are obliged to "tail" them. This consists in taking hold of the tail and yelling at the animal. When it struggles to arise the herder lifts on the tail, and so helps the feeble bents up. He is rewarded helps the feeble brute up. He is rewarded for his kind intention by having the animal lower its head, and, with a weak bellow of rage, stagger at him, intent to kill him. A Texas cow that has to be tailed is about as good as dead; few ever get over Again, when cattle are weak, they will deliberately commit suicide. I have seen a steer walk into the deepest place in a creek, throw himself down, and never make an effort to get out. If pulled out with ropes and set on his feet, he first chases the herders, then coolly turns around and walks into the creek again. Of all the cattle I have helped out of the water, I remember but two who did not return to it on the first opportunity and die in it. I believe they do it with the intelligent purpose to take their lives. They are weak, sick, dis-couraged, have the blues, and life is a burden to them; so they, just as many men do under the same circumstances, commit

What do the herders do during the long summer days? I have known a herder to out a number of cents into each pocket of his pantaloons, and while on duty play 'seven-up," one pocket against the other.
If the right pocket won the game, five cents would be taken from the left and placed in it; if lost, the reverse.

In passing through Western Kansas the traveler sees small towers, built of stone, on the tops of the highest hills. Asking what these towers are for, he is told that they are Indian watch towers. This sounds well, but it is not true These stones have been piled up by the herders; they think if the hills were a little higher they could see over a swell in the prairie, or into a ravine, and would thus be saved riding there to see if their cattle had strayed .her off. On seeing him dismount we had ridden rapidly to him, well knowing what

Grant a Teetotaler.

There is gratifying evidence that Gen Grant, who has been unquestionably a hard drinker, has become a teetotaler. On his recent journey from San Francisco to Galena, the managers of the Central Pacific, understanding his wishes, furnished his car For the following reasons:

1st. Our work is all first class.

21. Mr. Berry is the only cutter in the State who can give you a perfect fit without trying on.

3d. We have the largest assortment in the State, having over 600 different styles to select from in foreign and demestic Woolens and Worsteds.

4th. We use note but first class.

Winans & Berry,

All herds of cattle have a bully among them. There is a boss cow, and she is hated and feared. Of ugly disposition, constantly hooking unoffending cows, greedy in eating, she makes herself generally disagreeable. Or it may be that the brute are all the same. The characteristics of the brute are all afraid of her or him. Singly they can do nothing. Matters go from bad to worse, and cow life becomes almost of Vicksburg on the cause of Vicksburg on th with no liquor of any kind. On the Union

There may be glory in the might
That 'readeth nations down—
Wreathes for the crimson warrior,
Pride from the kingly crown;
But glorious is that triumph hour
The disenthralled shall find,
When evil passion boweth down
Unto the God-like mind! -[Truthteller. one-foruth of its weight; on copper or lead

shilling a ton. They are an excellent fuel, and have long been used in France. National vs. "Wild-Cat" Banks. grinding paper pulp. The pulp is then subjected to powerful pressure in a perforated vessel to extract the bulk of the moist-but the national bank notes may increase ure, but still leaving it slightly moist for or decrease in volume as business in any the next operation. This consists in thoroughly incorporating finely comminuted is the only elastic part of our paper money, gum camphor with the moist gun-cotton and yet men want to abolish it. No other pulp. The proportions employed are said to be one part by weight of camphor to two parts by weight of the pulp. With this mixture any coloring matters required can now be incorporated. The next step is to ders or gold, if more are wanted for the subject the mass to powerful pressure in business of any town, county or State, can order to expel from it the remaining traces | be drawn only from other places by borrowof moisture and incidentally to effect also ing, or by competition in selling products. deep pool in the ravine. They were evil the more intimate contact of the camphor But national banks can be started whenever dently greatly excited, the constant bellowing, the lashing of their tails, their craned mass is next placed in a mold, open at the Western Kansas. A sea of rolling billows of land extends in every direction to the pond, all indicated that something was pond, all indicated that something was wrong. Running my horse and swinging a heavy whip, I was soon among the cattle.

They gave way for me. I rode up to the pool. There, standing in deep water was pool. There, standing in deep water was true of about 2002 Feb. When the solid plunger. A circulation at pleasure. If the farmers have a large crop, the bank can take out more a woman. Ear-rings, however, have their a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take out more is needed, lend its notes a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take out more on the obligations of men who buy and move become characteristic of the two States.

The custom of both while pressure is brought to bear a large crop, the bank can take out more a large crop, the bank can take jacket surrounding the vessel to a temperature of about 300° Fahr. When the mass return of its notes when the grain has been without defense. The custom of both while prospecting, the miner made a cave sexes in the eastern and western world sup- in the hillside, in which he slept and workquires extraordinary toughness and elasticity, which are the distinguishing characteristics of this remarkable product. Celluloid currency as it really needs, and may thus be free from too great dependence upon the

Celluloid is also used as a substitute for of it, the National system gives some profit porcelain in the manufacture of dolls, which on the circulation thus employed for local bely thinking he might have presented her ants of southern Illinois, who, like the carp will stand a good deal of rough usage with out breaking. Quite recently, too, it has been combined with linen, and used for shirt

begun in the year 1868, is now finished During the progress of the work many interesting facts relating to geology and un derground temperature were collected. Some of these are given in the Engineer. The total depth is 3,200 feet, and the tem perature of the water is 165° Fahrenheit. this is so, why do they put out any cur-The temperature of the mud brought up by rency at all? Small crops of wheat cause the borer was taken every day, and was found to increase rapidly, in spite of the loss of heat during the ascent, down to a depth of 2,700 feet. Beyond this point the loss of heat during the ascent, down to a depth of 2,700 feet. Beyond this point the loss of heat during the ascent, down to a depth of 2,700 feet. Beyond this point the loss of heat during the ascent, down to a depth of 2,700 feet. Beyond this point the loss of heat cause high prices, and high prices, will not that "gigantic monopoly." the farming interest, burn all the wheat or feed it to the ing an increase of one degree for every twenty-three feet bored. Water first began to well up at a depth of 3,070 feet, its temperature then being 110°. From this point onward the quantity and temperature of the water rapidly increased. Thus at 3,092 feet its temperature had risen to 150°, and the vield in twenty-four hours, from 9,500 to onward the quantity and temperature of the 44,500 gallons. Finally, when the boring had reached 3,200 feet, at which point it was stopped, the temperature of the water as it burst from the orifice of the tube was hurts the banks by breaking their custom-165°, and the quantity 272,000 gallons in the twenty-four hours. The yield was afterward reduced to 167,200 gallons, in conterward reduced to 167,200 gallons in the cannot pay what they owe. The national banks have lost the cannot pay what they owe. sequence of the bore being lined with wood-en tubes, which reduced its diameter. The Other customers lose money, so that they water disengages carbonic acid in abundance, and it also contains nitrogen and a little sulphuretted hydrogen, besides some fixed matter, chiefly sulphates and carbonates of

potash, soda, lime and magnesia. If we blow a fire it burns more fiercely but if we blow a candle it goes out. These two facts taken together are a familiar illustration of the influence of temperature upon chemical affinity. In both cases, that to better his condition, will set fire to the of the fire and the candle, the burning is the combining of carbon and hydrogen with oxygen. Now cold carbon or hydrogen may lie in contact with oxygen for any length of time without combining with either, but if the substances are made red hot they instantly enter into chemical combination. When a candle is burning, the heat generated by the combustion constantly raises new quantities of the material to the tem-

perature at which combination with oxygen is kept up. But if a current of air of a temperature far below the combus-tion point is thrown against the flame, the children. Banking is a monopoly only as hot varors are swept away, and other which | farming is. A man who cannot get land are rising in their place are so cooled that cannot be a farmer, and a man who cannot combination with oxygen no longer continues; in other words, the candle ceases to But the real objection to the system is that to burn. On the other hand when we blow it prevents men who have no money from large fire, the mass of burning combustion s so great, that instead of the carbon and the people forgotton bow they were robbed hydrogen being cooled, the oxygen is heated, and the combination is made more actually national system is so guarded that it is safe ive; in other words, the fire burns more for the people. For that reason it is hated

An influence of the two great planets, Jupiter and Saturn, on the phenomena of out money, and putting out worthless notes earthquakes appears to have been establish without restraint. ed by M. Delauney. Taking for data M. Alexis Perrey's tables from 1750 to 1842 and noting the maxima of the curve obtained, he finds a first group of maxima comnencing in 1759, and having a period of about twelve years; a second commencing n 1756, also with a period of twelve years and a third and fourth group commencing in 1756 and 1773 respectively, and each having a period of twenty-eight years. Now the epochs of maxima of the first and sec he third and fourth groups correspond to pass through a maximum when Jupiter and

1900, 1912, 1919, 1927 and 1930 as having The extraordinary statement that Mr. Robert Packer whie traveling in Nebraska, had coversed with his wife and friend at his home at Sayre, Pa., by means of a telephone, though a distance of 2,000 miles intervened, is thus modified by the Scientific American: "We now learn, on good authority, that though Mr. Packer's friends to abolish them than to permit knaves to received his communication by telephone, it was not so sent by M. Packer. The message was sent from Nebraska to Mauch Chunk, Pa., by telegraph; thence it was elegraphed to the Sayre office of the Pennsylvania Canal & Railroad Company, of which Mr. Packer is superintendent, and from there it was transmitted to Mr. Packer's house by telephone, falling short of the first report of the telephone's perform-

The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently the most solid is very wonderful. The glittering opal, which which a landholder has in his estate, 400 are water. The snow-capped summits of Snowdon and Ben Nevis have mapy million tons of water in a solidified form. In every plas-ter of Paris statue which an Italian carries

ance by some 1199 miles and a fraction.

pound of water to every four pounds of chalk.

Various lubricating materials are used to lessen the loss of power through friction. Where polished steel moves on steel, or pewter properly oiled, the friction is about pounds of chalk.

It is suggested the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of "badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the resident miners, while the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the term of badger holes," as applied both to the cave-like homes and the sunken shafts of the term of badger holes," as applied bot

force of Stubbes's "wanton Sempronians."

sold to consumers. In like manner local ports it. Its use is not confined to what is so delicately and politely called the "softer sex." Men wear it, and have worn it. The portrait of Shakspeare in the Chandos be free from too great dependence upon the lenders of distant cities. The only thing required is capital, invested according to law in bonds for the security of the public. In order to invite capital to engage in banking at every place where there is need to banking at every place where the ev edition shows at least one ear-ring orna-

beautiful, and with a strange want of proper appreciation of this embellishment of the human face divine, this neat addition to have less to deposit, and consequently the the creator's sovereign and conclusive work of feminine loveliness. country are bad for the banks. In 1870 the national banks gained eleven per cent. on their whole capital invested; in 1878. less than half as much, 5 14-100 per cent. To say that the banks will bring disaster upon others in order to help themselves i sheer nonsense. What workman, in order factory which pays him wages? It is said that the national banks form a powerful and dangerous monopoly. Nothing can be more absurd. These banks are not one in interest, as has been shown. Find fifty bankers, and you find fifty differ ent opinions. National bankers are of all parties, and of all shades of opinion as to

nance, and it has never been found possible to get a tenth of them tagather. There are stockholders in national banks, but more than half of them own \$1,000 or less of stock each, and war upon them as a get money has no right to be a banker. be for a woman to run the risk of the sharpest and brightest instruments in her ssuing swindling notes as bankers. Have arsenal becoming blunt or tarnished by a national system is so guarded that it is safe by the men who want to swindle the country once more by starting banks with-Any set of men can start a national bank

who will do it honestly and have the means to do it safely. But the restraints of the law are meant to protect the people, and the system we have is the safest in the The bankers are obliged to pay in and ho'd three times as much capital, in proportion to liabilities, as the 1,216 banks in England and Wales put up to protect their creditors. Sworn returns and strict inspections are required here; the lack of Jupiter attains his mean longitudes of 265° expose the people to greater danger. Durand 135°, while the epochs of maxima of ing sixteen years all the losses to all the reditors of national banks amount to only he times when Saturn is found at the same \$5,415,423. But a single bank in Great two longitudes. Thus earthquakes seem to Britain recently failed with a loss to cred itors of \$26,000,000. The old State Saturn are in the neighborhood of the mean longitudes 265° and 135°. M. Delauney further thinks this influence is due to passages of these two planets through cosmic a capital of \$67 036,265 (were than onestreams of meteors. He gives an approxi- fifth of the entire banking capital in the mate table of future earthquakes, indicating particularly the years 1886, 1891, 1898, tion of \$23,577,752, and in nearly every instance the whole capital was lost. In almost any year of disasters, it is safe to say, the loss to creditors of the old State banks was greater than the loss to creditors of all national banks in sixteen years. It costs something to make the system safe. Policeman and fire engines, for the protection of life and property, cost something also. But it would be much more sensible

restraint.-[Newago Republican. first white child was born in the county of Kalamazoo, and a few friends met at the residence of Mr. Henry Randolph, near Paw Paw, to celebrate the half century anniversary birth day of his accomplished wife, the historical personage of this notice. Her name was Eliza Jane Wilmarth, and her parents were among the very earliest settlers of Prairie Ronde, and afterwards of wonderful. The glittering opal, which beauty wears as an ornament, is only flint, and distinctly remembers the experience of and water. Of every 2200 tons of earth frontier life of that early date.-Michigan

Suffering Woman.

An Essay on Ear-Rings.

Some three centuries ago one Philip Stubbes, a man of excessively morose and gloomy temper, spoke of the ladies of his day as being so far "bewitched" that they were not ashamed to make holes in their ears, in order to hang in them rings, or jewels of gold and precious stones. These and such as could be obtained along the surrings he considers of evil signification, and he face. The "itinerants were called 'Suckhesitates not to call their wearers, with the pleasing candor and ingenuousness of gratory habits to those of the catastomus, his age, "dissolute minions and wanton Sempronians."- All who have read Sal- 'Badgers'; while the open pits, scooped lust's account of the conspiracy of Cataline, and his admirable description of the lady who could "dance better than befitted an honest woman," and comprehend the full sprinkled with these 'Sucker holes,' ex-Stubbes is by no means alone in his condemnation of ear-rings, though few, per-haps, have inveighed against their use with greater indignation or more pungent by ancient and modern writers. Pliny seems to have objected to them chiefly on their extravagant cost. The acrimony. They have been abused both ear, he said, is the only immovable part of man's body, and on none is more spent by region of tradition. Hon. Moses M. Strong

wants. Yet this system, strange to say, the very men who complain of a lack of with the pair. At the present time ear-rings are worn perpetually by male gypsies and sailors. From the earliest ages earcurrency wish to break down. Strange to say, the very men who think there is not ings have been worn by male Asiatics currency enough are those who object most odd the practice, and Juvenal commemorates neans to put out more currency.

It is pretended that "the banks," baving a common interest, will act together to contract the currency, and thus "increase period. In their ears, they have been celebrated by the poets, sculptors and celebrated by the poets, sculptors and contract the currency and thus "increase period. In their ears, they have been celebrated by the poets, sculptors and contract the currency for any currency contract the currency and thus "increase period. In their ears, they have been celebrated by the poets, sculptors and contract the currency for the venture of the introduces them into the toilet of the ven erable Here, each composed of three bright mulberry colored brilliants; Praxiteles made holes for them in the ears of the depth of 2,700 feet. Beyond this point the increase was not so marked. At a depth of 3,000 feet the temperature was 177°, giving an increase of one degree for every ears of a little country maiden; and yet, may be sure that he does not destroy his notwithstanding the general practice and own grain in order to make grain more scarce and help others to get high prices. artistic consecration, people are to be found who still speak of this ornament as a barbarous monstrosity, unseemly and ridicu-lous in the ear of a South Sea cannibal, but ineffably absurd and utterly inexcusably in that of an English lady. There is, of not one will deprive itself of money to lend course, no disputing about tastes. in order that others may make large profits. wearers of ear-rings can only console themselves by reflecting that some of their felow creatures are unfortunate enough to be born without any æstheric sense, without any conception at all of the science of the

> Some critics of this form of per adornment have, in the irritation provoked by the prevailing fashion, stepped beyond the bounds of legitimate censure. Not content with abusing the ornament, they have attributed an unworthy and insulting motive to its wearer. Women, they say, deck themselves with these gewgaws solely from a feeling of vanity. Now, nothing can be more certain than that this is not the fact, if, indeed, the evidence of the women themselves, who may be credited with the best knowledge of their own motives, may be relied on. Ninteen women out of every score to whom the question is put, "Why did you submit to the pain of There may be nothing amiss with a girl's eyes—probably there is not—but she will have her ears bored, nevertheless. What s this but an instance of that sober precauion for which the sex is so deserved! famous, the desire to prevent by prompt and present action the occurrence of ills or inconveniencies which may arise in the uture? A pretty thing, indeed, it would

owardly avoidance of a slight temporary ain. She is so far a student of an physiology as to understand the old doc-rine of humors. She is well aware that ear-ring will draw down to that part any corrupt humors that may arise in her eyes The ear-ring acts, in fact, as a sort of counter irritant, and the heavier it is the more wholesome are supposed to be the effects. When large ear-rings are worn it is for this reason, and the wearer is rather be praised for a certain amount of selfcrifice, the re-ult of prudence, than to be blamed for any idle vanity or affectation. If, indeed, she is mistaken in her theory she can at most only be charged with that ignorance which is the common inheritance of humanity. Whether her Indian sisters, who add to the ring in the ear a ring in the nose, proceed from the same motive, i moot question. It is probable that the benighted heathen are influenced solely by the love of splendor. They glitter, how-ever, twice as gloriously as our own women. though even their double shine grows pale before the presence of one of those Eastern peoples who, historians tell us, cut holes in livers parts of their bodies in o der that by the insertion of precious gems they may gow with far more than native lustre. London Globe.

Origin of the Terms "Sucker," and The Madison Journal prints an interest

ing account of the origin of the great seal of the State of Wisconsin, and, in so doing, hrows considerable light upon the causes that led to the adoption of the term "Suckers " for the people of Illinois, and that of to start banks and issue notes without Badgers'' for the inhabitants of Wiscon-In 1835, before the present State of Wisconsin was organized as a Territory, the principal part of the population was confin-ed to the military forts, missionary and rading stations, and the lead mines in the southwest portion of the Territory. The characteristic term "Badger" and "Sucker" arose in the lead region, according to the historian in the Journal. The miners were of two grades—those who stayed the year round at the "diggings" and those who came up from Illinois only to operate during the summer season. The permanent residents, having but little time or material nean cells large enough for bunking and cooking purposes. This peculiar mode of There is but a very small proportion of life, being similar to that of the badger—an of the Parthenon, Rome, exceeding it only through the streets for sale there is one pound of water to every four pounds of from some of the diseases for which Kid
suggested the term of "badger holes," as by two feet, while St. Peter's, being only suggested the term of "badger holes," as last the women of this nation that do not suffer suggested the term of "badger holes," as last the women of the diseases for which Kid
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WHOLE NUMBER 969.

returned in the fall, from the great prairie State, were called "Suckers," as their hab its of coming and going were similar to and to distingnish them from the resident hausted and abandoned by the early visit-ors from over the Illinois border. The distinguishing appellations, 'Badger,' and 'Sucker,' became, as an obvious sequence, characteristic terms applied to the entire people of the States of Wisconsin and Illi-nois respectively, and to the States themselves. Perhaps some old resident of Illi nois may be able to throw additional light a similar history of the two terms that have ed. If he did not succeed in finding good "diggings" near the site thus selected, it was abandoned. But in many instances the

"prospect" proved to be a 'lead," and the 'Badger-hole' was occupied as a residence for a long time, and often replaced by a comfortable house. The term "Badger," Mr. Strong says, was first applied to the occupants of these temporary subterranean residences in derision, as the term "Sucker" was applied to the migratory inhabit-

A Blithe Old Age. An old man who is enjoying a blithe old age is invariably cheery. He feels that if he has not very long to live in the world, he may as well enjoy to the utmost, and make the best of, the measure of existence which is to be veuchsafed him. His hearty aughs and well-timed jests keep many a to a great extent made possible by the wontable in a roar, and it is a small matter that he sees greater merit in his own jokes than a great many other people do, and those great improvements in our facilities that persons are often more affected by the unctuousness of his tones and the radiais imagination. He will turn his own nfirmities into a cause of merriment. Be cause he limps when he walks across a room | every kind. uggests to him many humorous reflections; and, even when he seriously is amiss, the last person whom he thinks of becoming terrified at is his doctor. There is a sort of sturdy independence about him, and he constantly sings an "I'm not dead yet" air. He cannot go out into the fields and have his fill of sport, for, with all his joviality and lion-heartedness, he is afraid of the 'rheumatics," and he may experience a twinge of regret as he watches younger men doing so and leaving him behind; but

his demeanor would never lead you to think that he had a grievance; and if the young men, when they come home, choose to tell him of what they have done, they will dis-States publishes more newspapers, with cover an appreciative and discerning listener. Of course there is a twinge of conservatism in his character, and his successors and he do not think alike about many matters, but he does not become soured on this account. He perceives in it a natural dispensation of Providence, and concludes that if the younger generation are not doing exactly as he would have them do, they are on the whole doing very well indeed, and will know how to attain something like perfection ere they have reached his age. At the same time he will talk, under proper encouragement, of the triumphs which he has achieved, and of the many wonderful things which he has seen performed. While dwelling on these congenial themes he man display a decided tendency toward hyperbole, there may be a preponderance of the personal pronoun "I" in the anecdotes which he tells us, "I" in the anecdotes which he tells us, anecdotes may gradually grow to quite extraordinary dimensions under the influence of his glowing imagination, but in what he does you will trace little indication of the taint of ill-nature. He will dilate not on expenditures to \$29,000,000. the vices of those who have treated him

the dark hours through which he has passed, but of the sunny ones which have cheered his soul. He will not argue that humanity is made up of so much vice and selfishness, with just the trace of virtue and truth here and there, but that the selfishness and vice, compared with the the wires brought us the sad news of the work for him, and he has to sink, exexperience, and great power of discernforts of life, laughing at some comical ex-

treated him well. He will converse not of

THE British Museum Library contains three miles of book shelves eight feet high to construct regular huts, were accustomed to burrow into the hillsides semi-subterration and, taking all at the ordinary 8vo size, there are twenty-five miles of shelves. The man. dome of the reading-room is the second largest in the world, the diameter of that

ness of his own destiny and the beneficence

of Providence. - [Liberal Review.

The Ann Arbor Couries

ADVERTISING RATES. sq. 10 lines..... \$1 00 1 50 2 50 4 50 7 00 10 00 4 column...... 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 00 35 00

Business cards, \$10 per year—six months, \$7—hree months, \$5.

and a third.

Marriage and death notices free,
Non-residents are required to pay quarterly,
In advance. On all sums less than \$10, all in
advance. Advertisements that have the least
indelicate tendency, and all of the one-dollara-grab jewelry advertisements, are absolutely
excluded from our columns.

Only All-Metal Cuts Inserted. JOB PRINTING.

We have the most complete job office in the State, or in the Northwest, which enables us to print books, pamphlets, posters, programmes bill-heads, circulars, cards, etc., in superio style, upon the shortest notice.

BOOK-BINDING. Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals magazines, ladies' books, Rurals, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortes notice and in the most substantial manner, atreasonable prices. Music especially bound more taste. able prices. Musicespecially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan

What Paper has Helped to Make.

The development of the products of the rinting press, the founding of schools and offeges, and the attention of every kind given to the promotion of education and enlightenment in this country, have been on a scale commensurate with the opening up of our magnificent natural resources, and the rapid increase of our population, due to unprecedented emigration. In 1776 the civilized population of this country numbered about 3,000,000, and occupied the thirteen original States; now, after an interval of scarcely more than one hundred years, our population comprises 43,000,000 individuals scattered over 3,000,000 square miles of this continent, or throughout thirtyseven States and nine Territories. Our broad domain, with mighty navigable rivers in its heart, and with thousands of miles of fertile prairies has become by far the chief agricultural region of the world, and the value of our agricultural production has now reached the enormous annual aggregate of \$2,500,000,000. Our mineral resources are also unequaled. The United States, exclusive of Alaska, is estimated to contain more than 200,000 square miles of workable coal beds, or "eight times as large as the available coal area of all the rest of the world," Within twenty years California and neighboring Territories have yielded to American enterprise not less than one thou-sand millions of dollars in gold, and yet at the time America was discovered, Europe contained only sixty millions of this pre-cious metal. Vast beds of other minerals, especially iron, abound. In the develop-ment of manufactories of all kinds, giant forward strides have also been made. Of

cotton factories alone there are over 1,000 in the country. Now turn and look at our remarkable literary advancement within the same period. At the breaking out of the Revolution the colonists possessed but nine colleges, among them Yale and Harvard; now there are about 300 similar institutions in this country; while the development of the common school system, from seanty beginnings with few books, etc., to the establishment of numerous fine school-houses, and the furnish ing of all that can render education easily and cheaply obtainable by the multitude, has been a much greater feature of our pro-

But these educational results have been derful achievements of the modern printing press, which in turn owes a heavy debt to tiful to meet the enormous demands of the press, and that alone enables us to buy cheap school-books, as well as cheap periodicals of

Our great progress in journalism is shown by the fact that in 1775 there were in the United States less than forty newspapers and periodicals whose aggregate issue for that year comprised 1,200,000 copies; now the united press publishes over 500 daily newspapers, more than 4,000 weeklies, and about 600 monthly publications; of the dailies that existed in 1870, about 800,000,-000 copies were struck off that year; of the weeklies, about 600,000,000; and of other serial publications, about 100,000,000 amounting in all to 1,500,000,000 copies greater combined circulation, than all the other countries of the world can together

boast of having.
The history of the Postal Department of the Government presents an interesting feature of our national growth. Shortly after the close of 1775, it was estimated that there were about 50 post offices in the United States. There is still to be seen in the Postal Department in the city of Wash ington, a small book containing about fifty sheets of foolscap paper, and in this book the entire accounts of the General Postoffice Department were then kept. In 1789 when the Confederacy was supplanted by the present form of national government the number of post offices was about sevabout \$28,000; annual expenditures, \$32, 000: and the combined length of postroads reached about 1,900 miles. At the present time this country contains over 23,000 postoffices, with an aggregate length of post nue amounts to \$23,000,000, and the annual

badly, but on the virtues of those who have A Reminiscence of the Late Senator

At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Manchester, N. H., the Rev. Dr. C. W. Wallace spoke as follows of the Senator Chandler:
"It was only yesterday (Saturday) that

virtue and truth, are comparatively small | death of a man born just across the river; and unimportant. He shows so openly of a man who had not only been in the Sen that he believes in you that you cannot but ate chamber, but in the rooms of the Cabbelieve in him. He has maintained the inet. He had stood high among the ablest believe in him. He has maintained the simplicity of his character to such an extent that he is able to play at blind-man's buff with a party of children, and thoroughly enjoy the romp and being pulled about until his limbs refuse to do any more ed with corruption in office. You will ask hausted, into a chair, and mop his radiant face and shining bald head with a silk pocket handkerchief. He is equally happy an interest in the Saviour. He was called when advising those who find themselves upon to part with a brother who had studi-placed in dilemmas, while his wisdom, ed for the ministry, and who went down with the hand of consumption before he ment are invariably at the disposal of those who may choose to ask for them; and the second brother entered the same profession, who may choose to ask for them, and the same remark should, in a majority of cases, be applied to his purse. People who saw was obliged to leave for Cuba in hopes of recovery, but instead of recovery death recovery, but instead of recovery death on its near approach, he sent for his brother, who has just died, to close his hibition, or literally revelling in the charms of a bright, crisp morning, and a choice, death. In that country there was no opfresh bit of landscape, and the people who portunity of holding a Protestant burial saw him only when he was carrying on desperate platonic flirtations and rallying matches with the other sex, might almost fancy that it was impossible for a deep vein portunity of holding a Protestant burial service, and the mourners were obliged to takke the body and steal out of the room at night and dig a grave and drop it in. They fancy that it was impossible for a deep vein did so. The night was dark and rainy, and of serious, generous feeling to run beneath | when the hour came they took the coffin his joyous exuberance. But who can be and carried it to the open grave. This man more tender, sympathetic and thoughtful in his description of the scene afterwards than he, and who seems to have a keener said: 'I could not bear to see the coffin of appreciation of the trials and difficulties with which his fellow men have to contend? The fact that, while so far as this world is concerned he has little to look forward to but a nook in some quiet church-yard he is the rain and mud, seeking the divine blessfull of gayety is not due to frivolity, but to his conviction that things are, in the long run, bound to work out for the best, and that it is his duty to be true to his men for the last quarter of a century, but best inspirations so long as he has the power to be so, and to his still deeper conviction that under all circumstances he should cherish a confidence in the brightbe the scene; were I asculptor, that would be the tale that I would tell to all coming generations. It is, my young friends, noble

Listen to This.

The unbiased opinion of some of the most intelligent medical men in this country and

MAINE'S DOUBLE-HEADER.

The governmental affairs in the State of Maine have changed very considerably since our last issue, and present a situation similar to that in Louisiana in 1876, or, in rily be deprived of the elective franchise. other words, it has a double-headed government. This state of affairs was precipitated last Monday evening by the Republicans executing what is Frenchily called a coup d'etat. On the evening in question, at twenty minutes to six o'clock, the Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives proceeded to the State House, and, betaking themselves to their proper rooms, then and there duly organized themselves into the Legislature of the State, they having what the fusionists have never had, namely; a legally constituted The members that had been counted out by Governor Garcelon were duly admitted to seats as members, prima of the Legislature appointed committees to call upon the justices of the supreme court for their opinion, touching the legal organization of the same, and then adjourned, at 2:15 the next morning, until Saturday, January 17, at 2 P. M., at which time they expect to be in receipt of the opinion of the judges asked for. They freely announce that, should the decision be adverse to them, they will quietly disband, and go about their usual avocations; but should they, as there is no doubt they will, be declared the legally elected and organized legislative assembly of the State, they will

Before the expiration of the term of his office, Governor Garcelon issued the following special order: "Maj. Gen. J. L. Chamberlain is hereby authorized and diinstitutions of the State until my successor is duly qualified." Under this order Gen. Chamberlain took possession of the State property, and stationed men to see that it was duly protected. When the news spread that the Republicans had taken possession of the State House, James D. Lamson, of Governor, went to Gen. Chamberlain, and protested against his allowing them to have possession; but his protests were disregarded. Subsequently he wrote a letter to the General desiring to know whether he was prepared to recognize his authority, to which he replied: "I cannot, under presity as Governor of Maine."

T. B. Swan and Moses Harriman, members of the fusion Legislature, charged that a Republican, named Wallace R. White, offered to give them a \$1,000 bribe each for refusing to take their seats in the Legislature, for the purpose of preventing a quorum. They further say that they took the money in order to expose the plot. Mr. and demands a trial. He has been summoned to appear before a fusion committee, so they can investigate him; but, denying their authority in the premises, demands a trial before the courts, where seats as being bribed. They were forced to this measure because a sufficient number of the counted-in members had announced their intention to refuse to take their seats

An attempt has been made to implicate Eugene Hale in the bribery business; but their charges were so false that they soon fell to the ground, as did their other false reports that he was very sick.

on Wednesday, and coolly proceeded to fusionists, so they can go through the formality of electing a Governor.

The fusionists have been working on the wrong basis from the commencement of this sanguinary struggle, and have disregarded all precedents and the intent of the law, and, we think, that ere another issue of this paper the Republicans, who are legally entitled to represent the State, will be doing so, thus settling at once, and, we trust, forever, that no class of men, who are clothed with a little temporary authority, can, in the Northern States, successfully disregard the laws, and thereby take the government in their hands.

JUDGE PRATT.

We feel to commiserate Judge Pratt of the Hillsdale and Lenawee judicial circuit, for, in addition to poor health, he is evihave appeared before the Lenawee county judge to occupy his place. If he is as pov- with the exception of Chicago." erty stricken as appears, they could have gone a little farther, and have presented him with a \$500 purse with instructions to expend it in travel for his health. We in cline to the opinion that the papers have not given the true reason for the supervisors refusal to help.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

A club has been formed in Cincinnati to

The Interior Department will conduct the ington with closed doors.

New Yorkites being jealous of the glory that event in 1883.

one wants the lion's share. Some observing ones note that the postal receipts from West Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi do not

equal those from Chicago alone, It is probable that the Democratic National convention will be held in the west

this year, and Cincinnati will the fortunate has been visiting at Eaton Rapids, returncity. We believe that Cincinnati is a great | ed this week. whiskey center. Gold is getting to be quite common in this

country now, and the sight of a \$20 gold piece no more excites admiration. In Chicago, on Saturday last, one bank paid out one and a half million of dollars of gold.

We note that the grange supply house at Marietta, Ohio, has made an assignment ing to Tozer's hall, back of the Leader of ern Washtenaw Farmers' Fire Insurance with \$8,000 liabilities and no assets worth fice. mentioning. After all it is about as well ... Mrs. McCagg, mother of Mrs. S. W. | that, while they have insurance policies to | Ingall's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, to let each class of men run their own busi- Murdock, jeweler of this place, died last the amount of \$499,475, they have not

py a very desirable position, for these Rusians are not very careful of life, especially if it stands in the way of the nobility.

It is stated that the National Republican Committee will make a canvass of some portions of the South. This matter certainly should receive some attention, for Republicans who are so unfortunate as to reside in the Southern States, should not necessa-

Quite encouraging comes the report from the United States consul-general, of Mexico, who writes that the superiority of American manufactures is beginning to be generally recognized, and that they are gradually, but decidedly superceding European articles. From all parts of the world comes such cheering reports.

Accounts regarding the health of Prince Bismarck are very contradictory, First comes the announcement of his health being next a report contradicting it. However, we are led to believe that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, and workers. facie, of the Legislature. Both branches that the health of the great leader is far

> The Allegan Tribune is the name of a new paper, the first number of which was for the benefit of the church. They issued January -. The publishers, Mor- worked hard and faithfully to the end, and gan & Bailey, start out on the right plan they were amply repaid for the work done, and that is payment in advance. Its columns are graced with a goodly supply of locals, which is evidence of live men having nesday afternoon there could be seen passit in charge, and they need to be alive to ing through our streets a wagon, whose compete successfully with the Allegan Jour-

The Niles Republic says: "The wheat crop of the country for 1879 reached the grand total of 448,755,000 bushels, grown on 32,186,330 acres, an average of 13.9 bushels per acre. This is the largest crop every raised, exceeding that of 1878 by 28,500,000 bushels. The average yield per rected to protect the public property and acre is also the largest in our recent history except 1877, when the average per acre was

Nevadas along the line of the Central Pacific railroad on the 10th. Snow fell to the depth of eight or ten feet and the wind the fusion Senate, and would-be acting drifted the cuts full. Two snow slides ocfeet deep on the top of the wrecked sheds. Should a train ever become imbedded in one of these immense drifts or slides of snow, it would be about sure death to passengers. Winter traveling on the Central Pacific, or any of those western roads that wind over the high mountains is not very

Pauper ism is said to be steadily increasupon this, one of the most frugal and industrious nation in the world, it shows that there is something radically wrong in the government, or that the population has now reached a point where the land will no longthey exchange their manufactured articles. When compared with China we note that the guilty one can be punished. This is average Chinese can hardly be said to exist seemed happy and went home fully satisevidently a deep-laid plan to cast suspicion but simply to stay on this earth, for it is fied with what they saw and heard. The every one who refused to take their with them a constant battle to supply their ladies and gentlemen who assisted in getstomachs with nourishment

A statement of the Detroit Free Press, that "the republican party always decide election contests in favor of its own candidates," ought to be denied by one veteran democratic editor in this State, from his own personal experience. Elihu B. Pond, formerly of the Ann Arbor Argus, was returned to the senate in 1859, and had his seat contested by Edmund B. Tyler, republican. The fusionists not having a quorum, met The committee on elections and the senate decided the contest in Mr. Pond's favor. count out more Republicans and put in He had 1,617 votes, Mr. Tyler 1,609, and 45 were cast for Reuben Tyler by electors of Jan. 7th, and immediately took the train whom 13 swore that they intended to vote for the republican candidate. Edmund B. fair and happy pair. May they always Tyler. The incorrect ballots were printed at the Ypsilanti Sentinel office, for deceptive purposes; and now that editor is consistent in swelling the chorus of praise over Garcelon's doings in Maine. - [Lansing Re-

The Chronicle and Tribune, of Bay City, contains a very flattering article on the past, present and future of that city which now numbers 20,000 inhabitants. During the season just closed the salt interest has been very largely increased, while over 460,000,-000 feet or lumber has been shipped for that port. Its manufacturing interests are constantly increasing; and as regards the WM. P. CARSON, CLERK future, the Chronicle says: "The commercial future of Bay City is most promising. dently poor in purse; else he would not Occupying a key position at the head of the bay, which is only an arm of Lake Huron, supervisors in the manner he did. If, by while it also enjoys the harbor furnished by having the six months rest he desired, it the mouth of the Saginaw river and comwould place him in a fair way of recovery, manding the waters of all the lakes, situated it does seem as if enough honest men, who nearly midway between Chicago and Buffaare able, could have been found who would lo, the value of its location is shown by the willingly have placed their hands in their fact that a larger tonnage is shipped from pockets and paid the expenses of another its wharves than from any port on the lakes

The grain trade of Chicago has assumed a strange position, and one that time alone can solve. It is nothing more or less than an immense blockade. The aggregate capacity of all the elevators is 16,000,000 bushels. There is now in store some 14,-250,000 bushels of grain, thus nearly the entire capacity for storing grain is in use. Last year at this time, but 14,000,000 was in store. In addition to the above amount further the Presidential interests of Secre- there is about one million bushels affoat in the harbor. All the elevators outside of the city—and tributary to it—are generally well filled, and some are over crowded. examination of the Ute Indians at Wash- The reason why the wheat has accumulated so, is because Jas. R. Keene, through his representatives have forced the price of acquired by Philadelphia by reason of the wheat up to such a high figure that it entails Centennial exposition, propose to eclipse a dead loss to ship it to New York, and it even cannot be shipped to Liverpool with the prevailing low rates of ocean freights, The attempt to consolidate the Great with any prospects of a return of the money Western and Grand Trunk railways has invested. The price paid is about 20 cents thus far proven futile. The trouble is, each per bushel, too high, so that it can readily be seen that unless prices advance very materially speculators will lose extravagantly. Since writing the above sufficient storage has been provided.

County Items.

DEXTER. ... Mrs. Gay and Mrs. H. I. Phelps, who tour.

... The night watchman at the station has been discharged. Cause-too ardent de-

... Miss Andrews, of Washington, visited here last week, the guest of her uncle, Rev. L. P. Davis, of the M. E. Church. ... The Dexter Cornet Band has changed | nished the oyster supper. its headquarters from the old Bailey build-

Sunday afternoon. Funeral, Wednesday had a fire in two years and not an assessat 10 A. M.

It is said that Russian detectives are ... Costello's hall has been provided with ures for the past year were only \$66.10,

public buildings in this village should follow the example.

... Whiskey, a man and the pavement formed a queer combination on our sidewalks one evening this week. Result: ugly gash on forehead, night in the lock-

up and \$10 or thirty days. ... A queer demonstration was heard or one of our streets, one evening this week. Certain young men adopted the novel mode of serenading their ladies, in 4th of July style. Boys, don't frighten the "dear

... The Episcopal social, at Mrs. Steven's last Tuesday evening, proved to be a pleasant affair. The attractions were a bear and two lions (Lyons) in the "side-show." Refreshments were served, and all appeared well pleased with the "social."

... The M. E. Sunday School, under the superintendency of Geo. S. Sill, Esq., is enjoying a season of prosperity such as seldom has been its good fortune to enjoy. so poor that his life is despaired of, and The average attendance for the past three months was 127-the largest in town. Such an attendance is gratifying to all S. S.

> ... The Old Folks' Concert, Wednesday night, in Costello's hall, proved a complete uccess. The ladies of the "Social Circle," of the M. E. Church, got up this concert

by the large audience and the complete success of the singing and playing. Wedappearance suggested long and faithful service, drawn by two apparently aged horses, and loaded with ancient-looking people, dressed in various costumes of long ago. This team thoroughly excited the people, and the banner that was displayed showed what was to take place-"Ye Old Folks' Concert to-night." The hall was filled with an attentive audience. The size of the audience exceeded the most sanguine

expectations. Nearly every available seat of the hall was occupied, and many chairs were brought in. The programme opened A terrible snow storm raged in the Sierra | with "Welcome To-night," sung by Messrs. Langdon, Toumey, and C. W. and H. E. Tinsman; and closed with "Auld Lang Syne," by the whole choir in which the audience was advised to "arise and please curred, and in some places the snow is 25 join in at ye top of ye voices." I can mention only a few of the songs most popular with the audience. "The Old Arm Chair," by Brother Jonathan (Rev. Allen) called out loud applause; a German song, by a little girl about five years of age, was very much appreciated, though only a few of the company understood what was sung;

'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," a bass solo, sung by Lester Palmer, called out a round of applause which showed that the ing in Germany. If pauperism is growing audience enjoyed the song; "Mr. Lordly and I," by John Williams, was much admired; "Barbara Allen," by Mrs. Frank Blodgett, was sung in a modest but distinct manner and elicted much applause. But the song for the evening was "Cousin Jeder support them, even with the granaries diah," "by ye bachelors and spinsters; of the world to draw from, and for which this took the house by storm, and when the last verse was sung the audience just applauded vigorously, and it was some their population lacks much of being as nu- minutes before perfect quiet was restored. merous to the square mile, but then the The concert is voted a success. Everybody ting up this concert, whether by taking part in singing or by other work, deserve great credit. The ladies of the "Social

ceipts is about \$70.

Circle" are to be congretulated upon their

..Mr. John Vanatta, youngest son of I. B. Vanatta, and Miss Phebe Murry, daughter of Wm. Murry, all of Salem, have finally decided to enter the elysian fields of matrimonial bliss. They were joined in marriage Wednesday morning, east on their wedding tour. Joy to the

"Trip lightly over sorrow,
Though all the day be dark,
The sun may shine tomorrow,
And gally sing the lark." SALINE.

... The following resolutions were passed by the Common Council, of Saline, on the death of the Hon. A. K. Clark:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, by death, a highly esteemed citizen and fellow townsman, an upright man and honorable member of this Board; be it Resolved. That we extend to the bereaved family this testimonial of our sincere sympathy in this their deep affilction, and that these resolutions be spread in full upon our Village Record, and a copy be sent to the Ann Arbor Courrex and Argus for publication, and a copy beganted to the insulty of the deceased.

By order or committee.

A. C. CLARK.

MISCELLANEOUS. ... Manchester is enjoying her gymnasium

...Burdett, the Burlington Hawkeye man, will deliver a lecture in Manchester next

... The Chelseaites are congratulating themselves on a prosperous year for the year just ended.

...James Cook and Nettie Glenn, of North Lake, were married January 14th, at the residence of the bride's father.

...Light Guard Hall, Ypsilanti, will be occupied on the evenings of January 29, and February 11, by troups sent out by C.

... A man at Manchester has volunteered to raise political poles gratis for either par- | Salem, \$1,100. ty in that village. He is a man well worth

politicians' support. ...Mr. W. W. Riggs, of Sylvan, dropped dead of appoplexy, at his house on Friday last, aged 65 years. He was buried with Masonic honors, at Grass Lake, Sunday last

...James Runsman and Lizzie Hartingan, of Chelsea, were married at the residence of James P. Wood, of that place, Wednesday, January 14, 1880. They have gone west on a wedding trip.

...It is said that the Ypsilanti Paper Company will put the Brush electric light into their paper mills next summer. We are using gasoline in the Courier Office, as a substitute for coal gas, and it works

... Wm. Knapp, of the firm of Wood & Knapp, Chelsea, was married to Miss Estella Whitlessey, at Ypsilanti, Wednesday, January 14, 1880. Miss Whitlessey was formerly preceptress of the Union School in Chelsea. The cities of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore and the State of Florida will be visited on their wedding

...On Thursday evening, of last week, the Masons, of Manchester, Lodge No. 148 F. & A. M., visited the residence of Albert Case, who had been W. M. of their lodge for some time, with their wives and | Huron street, range five east, \$2,500. sweethearts, and in addition to presenting him with a past master's jewel and his wife with a silver fruit and sugar dish, fur-

... By the published report of the South-Co., in the Manchester Enterprise, we notice ment in that time. Their total expenditCircuit Court.

Since our last report the following busi ness has been transacted in the circuit

The People vs August Dupsloff, letting house for purposes of prostitution. Jury trial, verdict, guilty-not yet sentenced. Hiram Fisk vs John R. Gates. Verdict

for plaintiff, amount, \$453.50. Sixty days granted defendant to settle bill of exceptions. Final judgment entered. Geo. L. Rose vs Wm. Lyon, and Jno Kurtz. Judgment by default, \$403.83.

Cassaranda Stevens vs. Frank Sheffold Verdict, by jury, for plaintiff, \$144 46. Judgment entered against defendant and surety. Thirty days given to settle bill of of the purchasers of his Books for something to meet their lingering and complicated dis-

The People vs Martin Eckerish. Recognizance forfeited, and order for capias. Franklin H. Young vs Hiram Arnold. Judgment by consent for plaintiff \$17, and costs taxed at \$17.

Christina Eckard vs M. C. R. R. Mo tion for new trial denied, and final judgment entered for plaintiff. Wm. Barnes vs W. D. Smith. Cause

George D. Cleveland vs Sarah J. Wines. ease settled, and discontinued by consent of parties without costs to either as against the other.

John W. Hull, A. G. Lawrence vs W Pease. Cause continued. David Webb, administrator, etc., vs Jonas Freer. Time to move for new trial ex-

tended for one week. Laura A. Leonard vs B. J. Billings. For rent of Leonard House. Verdict for complainant, \$500. Amount claimed, \$1,300. Lewis Bush vs E. C. Robinson. On

Christina Finkberner vs Jacob Haselschwerdt. Cause continued.

Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our

Christian Cook to Charles Klager, 27 cres of land. section 34, township of Lodi,

Alva R. Dexter to Wiles Dexter, land in the township of York, \$200.

Horace Rosier, deceased, to John W.
Rosier, 80 acres of land, township of Scio, Celia A. Hart to Thomas Seelye, lot

three, block two, south of range eleven east, in eastern addition to the city of Ann Arbor, \$1,000. Arbor, \$1,000.

Frank Axtell to Irving Storms, lot 43 north, one-fourth part of lot 42, R. S. Smith's addition to Ann Arbor city; also a triangular piece of land, east of lots 43 and 44, Smith's addition, \$1,700.

Joel D. Stimson to Alpheus Felch, 112 acres of land, section 7, township of Superior, \$2,000.

rior, \$3,000.

Frederick Sorg to Carl Jarndt, a piece of land fifteen rods north of southwest corner of lot ten, block four, city of Ann Arbor,

Enoch G. Cook to F. Spafford, 80 acres of land, section 8, township of Manchester, McMahon & Ingalls to Susan Warner,

ot 8, block 2, north of Hnron street, range 15 east, city of Ann Arbor, \$300. Edward Philips to Pauline J. Smith, 40 acres of land, section 8, township of Ann

Clarence M. Harris to Jeremiah Deyo, lot 44, of Cross & Bagley's addition to city of Ypsilanti, \$950.

John Roller to Martin Eberle, 15 acres of land, section 29, township of Lodi, \$1,-

Michael Jedele to John Schleh, 60 acres

of land, section 11, township of Salem, \$3,success with the concert. The gross re-Frederick Knoll to Hennieke Knoll, lot 10, block 36, village of Dexter according to the original plat, \$400.

Charles Fosdick to Christian Yedele 21 acres, section 19, township of Pittsfield. \$600. Wm. Bush to Ira L. Carpenter, 24 acres of land, section 18, Superior, \$1,500. Ann Norcott to Austin George, lots 42, 34, and south \ lot 33, Cross and Bagley's

lanti, \$2,500. Silas L. Briggs to James Hogan, 80 Silas L. Briggs to James Hogan, 80 acres of land, section 23, township of Dr. CHASE'S CATARRH SNUF Bridgewater, \$1,200. Geo. S. Rawson to Silas L. Briggs, 120 Is for the quick cure of "Colds in the Head, acres of land, sections 22 and 23, township Louis Chubb to Mary E. Drake, 26 acres of land, section one, township of

addition to the village (now city) of Ypsi-

Northfield, \$1,200. Franklin Spafford to John Mart, 40 acres of land, section four, township of Manchester, \$1,600 John Reno to John Brush, 80 acres of

land, section 17, township of Sharon, John Brush to Ludwig P. Kubler, 50 acres of land, section 32, township of James Hale to Zana Main, Alana of land, section seven, township of Sylva

Sherman Hinckley to James McCane, land on Grove street, city of Ypsilanti,

David B. Ellis to Erwin Peck, 80 acres of land, section 35, township of Superior, Ann Norcott to Austin George, lots 42,

34, and south three-fourths of lot 33, Cross & Bagley's addition to the city of Ypsilan-Malcolm McDougall to Christopher Bow er, 40 acres of land, section 20, township of Bridgewater. \$1,000.

Gottleib Hutzel to John Reno, 127 acres of land, section 21, township of Freedom,

Henry Cool to Henry Cool, Jr., 15 acres of land, section 18, township of Freedom, Elisha Comstock to J. Geo. Nackenhart,

30 acres of land, section 31, township of Clinton Spencer to Geo. D. Wiard, 40 acres of land, section 11, township of Yp-i

Alpheus Felch to Geo. R. Williams, 112 8-10th acres of land, section 7, township of Superior, \$3,500. Jacob Luckhardt to Christopher Bower, 95 63-100ths acres of land, section 20, township of Bridgewater, \$6,000.

Casper Wagner to John W. Wagner, 35 21-100ths acres of land, section 20, town ship of Scio, \$1,150.

James M, Congdon to Michael J. Noyes, three acres of land on the south side of block two, village of Chelsea, \$214. H. W. Smith to Harvey S. Day, acre of land, section three, township of Au-

gusta, \$800. Sarah P. Shepard to Frederick and Levi R. Lee, 27 acres of land. section 24, township of Dexter, \$1,400. George R. Williams to Alpheus Felch. 258 8 100 acres of land, section 15, township of Lima, \$7,000, subject to incumbran

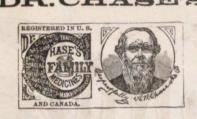
Silas L. Briggs to Joseph Rawson, 40 acres of land, section 22, township of Bridgewater, \$800.

QUIT CLAIM. Hudson T. Morton to Earl Knight. fractional part of lot two, block one, south of Huron street, range five east, \$68.38. Wm. McCreery to Johnson W. Knight, undivided one-half of land on Huron street, commencing at the northwest corner of lot two, block one, south Huron street, range five west, city of Ann Arbor; also a frac-tional part of lot three, block one, south of Alida Wanty to Alfred W. Blakeslee,

160 acres of land, section eight, township of York, \$1,000. Harriet M. Blakeslee to Alfred W. Blakeslee, all her right, title and interest in 160 acres of land, section eight, town-ship of York, \$1,400. Susan Warner to Eugene E. Warner, lot eight, block two, north of Huron street.

MARRIED.

DR. CHASE'S



The originator of Dr. Chase's Family Medi cines is the author of Dr. Chase's Recipes or, Information for Everybody, and other ecipe Books bearing his name, and were rought about through the inquiries of many ased conditions, which they did not find de cribed in his Books. The proprietorship of the Medicines, and the

siness management of the same, having passed into the hands of the

DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS

DR. CHASE'S

ANN ARBOR, MICH.,

We would say to the public, that they can res assured that Dr. Chase's Family Medicines will give them a greater sati nan any others, for the Diseases for which their names indicate them to have been pro pared-equal to that of his Books over all oth books of a similar character, as shown by their sales, which have exceeded the sales of any other, reaching over one million copies. Give them a trial, therefore, and know for ourselves, is all we ask.

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Cough and Wound Balsam

cure of Coughs of any preparation in use; also quickly relieving Hoarseness, Soreness of the Throat or Lungs, Pain or Tightness across the Chest, Bronchitis, Clergyman's Sore Throat and Consumption in all its earlier stag Whooping Cough, Croup, etc.

Price \$1 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5 DR. CHASE'S

DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL

BLOOD REGENERATOR revents and cures the Pain and Distress of t

Dyspeptic after meals, and for Purifying an Renewing the Blood, quickly toning up th Price \$1 per Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

DR. CHASE'S Liver Anti-Bilious Pills For curing the Diseases of the Liver, and cor-

recting Billious conditions of the System, as Joseph Tripp to John P. Dale, lot 103, original plat of the city of Ypsilanti, \$1,-500. DR. CHASE'S

> AMERICAN LINIMENT -AND-

PAIN ERADICATOR Is a double-strength Liniment, eradicating in ternal or external Pain quicker and more per

DR. CHASE'S

50 cents and \$1 .- or 6 large Bottles for \$5.

Is put up in Roll or Stick Form, which will spread a dozen Plasters, giving a strengthening by those for which you pay two shillings; selling for 25 cents per roll; five rolls, postpaid, #1.

and doing all for old Chronic Catarrh that medicine can do. Selling for 50 ets. per bottle

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Not Dead Yet

RED RIBBON SOCIALS

Frank Hangsterfer's Second Social WILL BE GIVEN IN

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 22

Consisting of Songs, Dances, Banjo Solos Dutch, Irish and Negro Impersonations. Tableax, Etc. The singing of 24 voices from the Juvenile Temperance Union, folowed with the beautiful movable tableau, "The Queen of Spain in her Chariot drawn by two White Swans. The Awk ward Squad takes a trip to the Black Hills. Combat between the Indians, Warriors,

Chiefs, &c , &c., with an effective tableau. The Davenport Brothers, of Boston,

The renowned trapeze performers, have onsented to aid us with their exercises for this special occasion. The evening enter-tainment to conclude with the Manager's Original Play, entitled,

'Where is My Boy To-Night?' in which will be produced the thrilling scene of a Real Train of Cars (the Pacific Express) passing across the stage at great TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

Proceeds to go toward Purchasing a Hall. And help the Club along, Come listen to the funny Rhymes, Recitations, Tableaux and Song.

Admission, 15 cents. Gallery, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1880. ONE NIGHT ONLY! Benefit of Company A The Barrett Dram tic Club will present the Origi-

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

DOLLARS AND CENTS!

BENEFIT OF COMPANY A.

FOR EXCHANGE.

POPULAR SCALE OF PRICES.

Admission 25 and 35 Cents. Reserved Seats, at Watts, 50 Cents.

SELL CHEAP AND THE PEOPLE WILL BUY

Every Silk Handkerchief Sold. Over Coats Nearly Gone. Hats and Caps Most All Sold. Gloves and Mittens Going Fast.

CASH SALES IMMENSE.

Only Two or Three Cardigan Jackets Left. Stock Generally Going Fast.

Most Everybody takes a Laundried or Unlaundried White Shirt, and Right Sensible they are, too, for I don't think they will be sold at these prices

Come Right Along until Feb. 1st, 1880.

again in five years.

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER

N. B. Those Indebted to me will please call and settle by Jan. 15, 1880, and very much oblige.

J. T. JACOBS

M ICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.—May 25, 1879.

Battle Creek. 12.19 1.55 2 8.32 12.50 2.12

Galesburg.... 12.53 2 7.08 1.10 3.18

*Dally.

Henry C. Wentworth,

G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

H. B. Ledyard,

Gen'l Sup't., Detroit

Time Card of Nov. 23, 1879.

STATIONS.

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R.

RAILROADS.

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

MACK & SCHMID

In order to prepare their stock for inventory, offer, for the next thirty days, their

ENTIRE STOCK

Throughout the Establishment at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Regardless of the great advance in merchandise of every kind. Our object is to carry as few Goods over as possible, and to make our clearing sale of great

THE GREATEST BARGAINS

EVER OFFERED IN ANN ARBOR.

REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTH of all kinds of DRY GOODS

MARKED DOWN TO BARGAIN PRICES.

Estate of Chauncey Branch.

Estate of Chauncey Branch.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1879, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Chauncey Branch, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-second day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the twenty-second day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.
Dated Ann Arbor, December 22, A. D. 1879.

k in the forenoon of each of the color of th Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss In the matter of the estate of Ida M. Alexander, ninor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1879, there will be seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1879, there will be some at partic venture, to the highest pudder, at he late residence of James B. Alexander, deceased, in the township of Pittsfield, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the fourth day of February, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale,) the following described real estate, to-wit: The midivided one-fifth part of the east half of the south west quarter of section number seven (7), in town here (3) south, range six (6) east, (Pittsfield,) Washtenaw County, Michigan.

COMSTOCK F. HILL, Guardian.

COMSTOCK F. HILL, Guardian.
Dated December 17, 1879.

965-971

Estate of Andrew Bush.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss at a session of the Probace Court for the County of ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city Ann Arbor, on Friday, the nineteenth day of cember, in the year one thousand eight hundred I seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, days of Probate. said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twentieth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and 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 Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, (A true copy.)

ounty, three successions, (A true copy.)
I hearing, (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,
Induce of Probat WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 966-969 Estate of Adeline LeBaron.

(A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 967-970

Having just graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Stuttgart, Germany, where he received a thorough education, and instructions in the latest methods of teaching music, is now prepared to give It is said that Russian detectives are swarming around Fornin, the Nihilist, who is in London. He certainly does not occu
It is said that Russian detectives are swarming around Fornin, the Nihilist, who is in London. He certainly does not occu
It is said that Russian detectives are swarming around Fornin, the Nihilist, who is in London. He certainly does not occu
It is said that Russian detectives are said that Russian detection detection detection det

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR. THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

FOR 1880. During the coming Presidential year the Tribun will be a more effective agiency than ever for telling the news best worth knowing, and for enforcing the news best worth knowing, and for enforcing sound politics.

The Tribune is now spending more labor and money than ever before to hold the distinction it has long enjoyed, of the largest circulation among the best people. It secured, and means to retain it, by becoming the medium of the best thought and the voice of the best conscience of the time, by keeping abreast of the highest progress, favoring the freest discussion, hearing all sides, appealing always to the best intelligence and the purest morality, and refusing to cater to the tastes of the vile or the prejudices of the ignorant.

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

AN AMAZING PREMIUM.

For \$12.

Chamber's Encyclopædia, a Library of Universal Knewledge, 14 vols., with additions on American subjects, 6 separate vols., 20 vols. in all, substantially bound in cloth, and the Weekly Tribune 5 years to one specifier.

For \$27. Chamber's Encyclopædia, 20 vols, as above, and 20 copies of the Weekly Trib une 1 year. The books will in all cases be sent at the subscribers' expense, but with no charge for packing. We shall begin sending them in the order in which subscriptions have been received on the first of Jaunary, when certainly five, and perhaps six, volumes will be ready, and shall send, thenceforward, by express or mail, as subscribers may direct. The publication will continue at the rate of two volumes per month, concluding in September next.

A Magnificent Cift!

Worcester's Unabridged Dictionary Free. The New York Tribune will send at subscriber's expense for freight, or deliver in New York City free, Worcester's Great Unabridged Quarto Illustrated Dictionary, bound in sheep, edition of 1879, the very latest and very best edition of that great work, to any one remitting \$10 for a single 5 years' subscription in advance, or five 1 year subscriptions to the Weekly, or \$15 for a single 5 years' subscription in advance, or five 1 year subscription to the Semi-Weekly, or 1 year's subscription to the Daily, or \$30 for a single 3 years' subscription in advance to the Daily Tribune.

For one dollar extra the Dictionary can be sent by nail to any part of the United States, while for short istances the express is much cheaper. THE TRIBUNE, New York. We Publish the Announcements

in our advertisement columns for pay, and seldom trouble ourselves to inquire as to the qualities or merits of the wares advertised, further than to asof such sensitive fibres of our body as the nerves will naturally cause intense pain and suffering; and almost attention should be given toward allaying all inflammatory symptoms on feeling the first pangs of pain. The best, surest and safest medicine is, without doubt, "Lawson's Curaive." Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and in fact every disease that has its origin in the nervous structure, yields readily to the influence of the Curative. The directions for treating each disease accompanies each bottle; and when they are followed faithfully, the proprietors do not hesitate to warrant a cure. Sold by L. S. Lerch.

PROF. REUBEN KEMPF,

In our advertisement columns for page, and season treatised to marselves to inquire as to the qualities or merits of the wares advertised, further than to assure ourselves that they are legitimate and respectable. But when a ricicle performs miracles in our midst, transforming the old to young, in appearance at least, we cannot pass it by unnoticed. We know of people who, years ago, were gray-headed and who now wear dark and glossy hair. How is this? It appearance instead of the harsh, dry, staring look of hair stained with nitrate of silver or other common hair dives. No! it has been restored to its youthful color, lustre and vitality by the use of that wonder of wonders, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. It has many imitators, but there is nothing like it. The test of years only increases it fame, while its imitators die and are forgotten.—Boston Daily Globe.

Get Your Property Insured By C. H. MILLEN, **INSURANCE AGENT** No. 4 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR. - MICHIGAN The oldest agency in the city. Established a quart of a century ago. Representing the fol-ial Union Assurance Co. of RATES LOW. Losses liberally adjusted and

> Will buy logs within four miles of my mill, if de-Persons having logs to sell are requested to call

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

25.00 to 50.00 Light Double Harness Whalebone Whips ... Good Blankets..... 2.00 to 7.00 Crystalized Zinc Trunks Also a large stock of Horse Furnishing Goods at

No. 4 Huron Street,

AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS.

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.
The Local Freight, going north, leaves Tolede at 10.40 A. M., arriving at Ann Arbor at 2.10 r. M.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 12.30 r. M., arriving at Toledo at 3.55 r. M.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.
J. M. ASHLEY, JR., Superintendent. To any one subscribing for the Weekly Tribune or five years, remitting us the price, \$10, and \$2 nore, we well send *Chamber's Encyclopædia, unabridged*, in fourteen volumes, with all the revisions of the Edinburgh edition of 1879, and with six additional prices programs American topings not fully the Edinburgh edition of 1878, and with six additional volumes, covering American topics not fully eated in the original work, the whole embracing y actual printers' measurement, twelve per cent over mother than Appleton's, Cyclopædia, which dils for \$80. To the 15,000 readers who procured out is the Webster's Unabridged premium weed only say that while this offer is even more bersi, we shall carry it out in a manner equally the stactory. The following are the terms in detail

LOGS WANTED. White or Swamp Oak Logs, from..... 8 to \$10 per M Red Oak Butt Logs, sound..... 7

and see me as soon as possible. J. T. HALLOCK.

J. C. BURKHARDT,

LL KINDS OF BLANKS PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST. Atlantic Express...
Night Express...
Jackson Accommodation.
Grand Rapids Express...
Day Express...
Mall... TRAINS WEST. Day Express.
Grand Rapids Express.
Jackson Express.
Evening Express.
Pacific Express. Evening Express 9.38 p. m.
Pacific Express. 11.20 p. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
fitteen minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

ANN ARBOR COURIER.

FOR 1880.

GIVEN AWAY

A Book To Every Subscriber Who pays for THE COURIER in full for the

HOME GUIDE

A BOOK BY 500 LADIES,

1,000 Practical Recipes and Hints

Cookery, The Household, Toilet, Sick Room, etc., contributed by over 500 Ladies during the past three or four years. It contains more information than do the \$1.50 and \$2 cook books. besides possessing the important advantage

over all others of being "Home" Keepers.

tions from so many ladies have never before appeared in book form, and this volume is the

We have exclusive control of the Book in this Locality. It can be obtained only through This Office.

take THE COURIER, tell them of this offer. They all want the paper and the book. You get the BEST Newspaper, and a capital, practical useful Book of one hundred and sixty pages for the price of THE COURIER alone.

PREMIUM NO. 2. of the children being quite young.

ceive THE CGURIER for one year and



in the most modern style of workmanship, japanned and ornamented in colors. There is not another Scale in the world to equal it, and particularly none that weighs from one-fourth to

This Scale alone is worth the money.

PREMIUM NO. 3.

Every subscriber, who pays as above, will receive THE COURIER for one year and

DR. CHASE'S

Improved Recipe Book OF 648 PAGES.

Old Book, with the improvements and discovin plain language full directions for the sucof long experience of some of the most scientific physicians of modern times. The pubthis book, as its "Advice to Mothers" and "Rules for the Preservation of Health;" "Accidents and Emergencies;" "Advice to Mothers;" Children;" "Cold Water Cure;" "Hints on Housekeeping;" "Amusements and Indoor Games for the Young;" "Bee-Keeping;" and

One Thousand Household Recipes.

The New Book is complete in all its departments; but especially so in its "Medical," 'Mother's," "Farrier's," and "Coloring," and contains over two thousand Practical Recipes. for everything and everybody, upon almost every subject and branch of mechanical industry, and is adapted to all classes and conditions. This book alone cannot be bought for less than \$2.

N.B.—The above premiums will be delivered at this office. If otherwise ordered, by those living at a distance, postage must be sent as follows: For Home Guide, six cents; for Recipe | creased. Book, fifteen cents. The Scale can be sent by express, party paying charges.

THIS OFFER OF PREMIUMS

HURRY UP! And Take the Good Things While They Are Going, and Then

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

T. L. SANFORD contemplates a trip to SUPERVISOR KRAPF celebrated his

eventieth birthday yesterday. MRS. SCHUYLER, of this city, talked emperance at Ypsilanti last Sunday.

THE cotillion club will give their annual nasquerade ball some time next month. EARNEST H. T., infant son of Henry

next Tuesday evening for the ensuing year. A TRAMP named George Williams was

sent up to Ionia for ninety days on Saturday.

Hon. Wm. Parsons in University Hall

hospital. JOE T. JACOBS leaves for Florida, Feb-

ruary 1st, his daughter Katie accompany-

Munson W. Bliss and wife, of Bettsville, Ohio, are visiting at their father's, MR. ED. SHELDON has removed to

ackson, where he will engage in the com-

used, in a recent issue, when speaking of the fifth ward Sunday school. On Tuesday Mr. C. J. Reul, of this office, was admitted to citizenship in the

United States by the circuit court. MR. ALEC. T. LANG, of Sarnia, Ont., brother in-law of Mr. R. Shannon, fore-

man of our book and job department, is THE liquor suits against Wm. Graham and John Clair have been discontinued ident, J. W. Hamilton; recording secre

neeting of the State Publishers' Associa-

nteresting ever held. held Thursday evening, Rev. F. T. Brown was requested to remain as pastor by a vote of over two to one.

THOSE wise ones who foretell the weather, or pretend to do so, are prognosticating a mild winter, and thus far they appear to have hit it for this section.

THE typos and pressmen of THE Cou-RIER office are a second time under obliga-

a series of letters on Peter the Great, by the club, so put him to grief that now Mr. Eugene Schuyler. They promise to be of great interest. JOHN KUSTERER, of the second ward,

died January 10th of inflammation of the lungs, aged fifty years and fifteen days. He leaves a wife and seven children, three

IF Jacob C. Poulson, who formerly lived in this city, will write to his brother, George H., at Trenton, N. J.; he will learn something to his advantage, as his father has recently died. Papers please copy.

MISS CORA A. WETMORE, who has been attending the high school for nearly two years, has gone to her home in Concord, where she will attend school for the present, they having an exceptionally good one.

ROBERT H., son of Walter and Jennie Lathrop, died January 13th, 1880, aged five years and twenty-six days. Disease, dropsy. Funeral to-day, at two o'clock P. M., at the residence on Madison street, second ward.

EVERY alternate Sunday evening for the winter, Rev. Mr. Alabaster will deliver a discourse upon the religions of the ancients. The first discourse will be next Sunday

MR. JOHN G. WALKER, of this city, who makes the breeding of fancy poultry, etc., etc., a business, has sold within a month one coach dog for \$22.50, a Scotch terrier for \$25, one bull terrier for \$25, and one fox hound for \$20.

AT a business meeting of the Pomological society held on Tuesday, the subject discussed was the quince. The regular meetings have been changed to the last Saturdays of each month. The grape will be discussed at the next meeting.

MR. E. G. EMBLER, Esq., of the law class of '77, has settled in Manistee and entered into partnership with O. S. Fowler of the Manistee Times and Standard. He is a young man of sterling integrity, and one of the rising young men of the State.

THE building committee of the reform club reported that the Unitarian society offered them their church and grounds for \$4,500, and asked a week's extension of cessful treatment of all the leading diseases to time, which was granted, for the purpose which man, woman or child are heir, as well of further negotiations with the eastern parties who are interested in the premises. ----

THE excursion committee of the reform | making galley slaves of themselves. club made their final statement for the year on Wednesday evening, turning over to the treasurer the sum of \$69, the amount being in their hands since the Grosse Isle the price of the Book, and should make it a Boylan's hands, as treasurer, now being

> THE University librarian is allowed sleeping apartments in the law college. These he had rented to two students named G. O. Kinsman and L. T. Hamlin. Thursday afternoon a fire broke out in the room in their absence, which was speedily extinguished, it doing but little damage to some furniture.

> According to a new rule adopted in the ward schools, each teacher will make out monthly reports of the standing of each scholar in her department, which will be given to the parents, who can thus judge of the progress being made by their children. This is a good plan for all except the teacher, whose work is thereby much in-

Sons, 182 Fifth Avenue, New York, a copy of a pocket classical dictionary for have organized an United States Congress, the first eight months of 1879, and WE have received from G. P. Putnam's up" at the Chandler house. ready reference, edited by Frederick G. which meets every Saturday afternoon at Ireland. We are also in receipt of two two o'clock, in the law lecture-room. additional volumes of the American health ... The city mission Sunday school held Voice." As much information can be the Incas of Peru and their remains. gained upon these subjects in a short time in these books as can be obtained by much placed in the new steam-heating room, as of their houses accessible, so that when an gained upon these subjects in a short time ... Another new feed pump has been one was found to be incapable of furnishing examination is made every room and garret long and laborious study.

another column, the Barrett Dramatic Club will present "Dollars and Cents," next Wednesday evening, at the opera house. This play is first-class, and those who participate have their parts committed so well attended that they will be rendered par excellence. As the proceeds are to go toward purchasing uniforms for Co. A, let all turn out.

WE regret to learn that Miss Carrie Dean, who has been a most successful music teacher in this city for the past five years, having received special inducements has decided to remove to Detroit, where she will give instruction on the piano and in the thorough base and harmony, which are her specialties. We can most cheer-Dberschmidt, of Scio, died on January 6th. fully commend Miss Dean to those in THE Keck Furniture Co. elect officers Detroit who desire a music teacher, as one not only thoroughly competent, but very onscientious in the discharge of her duties

Among the dogs that are entered sa ences in this city on the 20th inst., is to-night. Subject, Richard Brinsley Sher- "D. uid," the champion of America, owned by Mr. Arnold Burgess, valued at MRS. MARY GILLETT, of York, has \$15,000, together with some more of his gentleman was relieved of a large cancerous been appointed matron in the homeopathic choice stock. Mr. Long will send his fa-Gillman, of Detroit, will exhibit his recenty imported Irish setter dog valued at \$20,-000. The show embracing pet birds, cats, dogs, etc., will be a source of attraction to moved. both the ladies and gentlemen.

THE mum social given by the W. C. T. U. in the reform club rooms, Wednesday evening last, was in every way a success, a pleasant evening being passed by those who were fortunate enough to be present THE word "mission" was incorrectly Mrs. R. E. Frazer interested the audience with a fine selection, which was well delivered. The "quartette" was excellent. Mrs. Maud Kelsey fairly excelled all her previous efforts in the delivery of recitations, and the Schlotterbeck children were, as usual, par excellence. The profits to the Union in the way of money amounted to about \$30.

the 8th: President, Z. Roath; vice pres-Bliss; treasurer, C. E. Hiscock; quartermasters, J. Berolzheimer and J. Sorg; WE have reason to believe that the next also the following non-commissioned officers: First sergeant, Morgan O'Brien; could be better ventilated, the proceedings tion, in this city, will be one of the most second, A. C. Nichols; third, A. Sorg; fourth, Z. Roath; fifth, W. Hayden; first AT a meeting of the Presbyterian Church | corporal, Charles W. Earle; second, John Chase; third, Hugh Ross; fourth, G. S. Pitkin; fifth, Charles Edwards; sixth, S. J. Dietz.

A FEW weeks since a reform club was started in Hamburg, which now numbers eighty-three members. Previous to this time Geo. Rogers ran a saloon in connection with a hotel, but the parents of the young men who frequented tion to the Palladium editors for a liberal his whisky shop becoming imbued with the supply of the weed. This time it was idea that temperance was good in their minor sons, commenced prosecuting George THE February number of Scribner's for selling liquor to them. This, together Magazine will contain the initial number of with the inroads made upon his business by across his bar-room door is nailed a board, on which is inscribed the following brief but significant words, "Gone where the woodbine twineth."

> ELIZABETH, widow of the late Rev. Geo. Smith, died of pneumonia on Saturday, January 10th, after a short illness of about one week, aged sixty-two years and twentythree days. The funeral services were on Monday. Mrs. Smith had been a resident of this city for the past fifteen years, as well as the M. E. Church, of which she and Burt. Smith of Houghton.

WHEN doctors disagree, 'tis hard to decide; the same way with horsemen. The Ypsilanti Commercial takes the defeat of their boasted "fast horses" on New Year's day to heart. We have it direct rom our citizens who were there that Big Bologna" was too short of legs to 'get there' on New Year's day. It is well known that horsemen will hardly ever agree as to the results of any race, but we pave it from Mr. A. M. Noble, of Ypsilanti, a veteran horseman and a gentleman withal, that the horses broke badly, and he did not even claim a victory. The Commercial informant must have been feasting on that repast-which our boys did not get-while the races were in progress, else he would not have been so widely of the

THE following named business firms have, as per agreement, decided to close up their places of business at 7:30 every vening excepting Saturdays, until March 15th: Joe T. Jacobs. Wm. Wagner, D. Marx, A. L. Noble, Wines & Worden, John N. Gott, Mack & Schmid, Charles Fantle, Bach & Abel, Sheehan & Co. A. A. Terry, E. J. Johnson, A. B. Henion & Co., C. Eberbach, J. F. Schuh, J. Schumacher, Slater & Graf, J. W. Hunt and C. Weitbrecht. A portion of the jewelry stores and boot and shoe houses desired to enter the combination, but all not being willing, did not do so. The men who have agreed to this arrangement are progressive, and do not believe in adhering to the musty old custom of uselessly

University Items.

... The senior laws are having their class photographs taken.

... The University black-boards have reently received a new coating of lacquer. ... The Y. M. C. A. hold prayer meetings Sunday afternoons at the hospital, for the benefit of the patients.

...Dr. Wilson, the new homeopathic phyician, has already assumed his duties. He has already been serenaded. ... The new Psi Upsilon society house on

soon be ready for occupancy. ...Mrs. Dr. Hartley was admitted as a nember in full standing of the Scientific

Association at their last meeting. ... Walter Barrow and Herbert R. Spener have been admitted to practice as attorneys and counsellors-at-law by Judge

...Dr. Palmer is daily expected back from Europe. When he returns the medical students are to give him a grand "set

primers, one being on "The Mouth and an entertainment Wednesday evening, at therefore Teeth" and one on the "Throat and which Prof. Steere delivered a lecture on

As will be seen by an advertisement in an adequate supply of water to the boilers. through which a chimney or stove-pipe ...Dr. Winchell is to deliver the disthering the insured shall be required to clean his course in University Hall next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The one given in the spring and once in the fall, and last Sunday by President Angell was largely remove all soot from his chimneys

... Prof. Hennequin, of the University, last week received a letter from a cele- December 31st, 1879: brated London (Eng.) publishing house, requesting his assistance in revising a work

lately from their press. ...C. B. Grant and Dr. Charles Rynd's terms of office as Regents of the University | Number of members now in company ... expired January 1st. James Shearer of Bay City, and E. O. Grosvenor, of Jonesville, take their places on the Board.

... The Ladies' Temperance Association of the University will hold an important business meeting Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. All members are requested to be present.

...Dr. V. C. Vaughan read an able paper before the Sanitary Committee held at Detroit, Tuesday, on the contamination of the pet stock and poultry show, that com- drinking water by the infilteration of organic matter. Dr. Prescott also read a paper on the use of household filters. ...At the regular clinic Wednesday a

growth covering the whole lower lip from mous field trial setters, while Mr. E. A. the chin to each corner of the mouth. After the operation, flaps were made and raised from the neck to supply the place of the entire lower lip which had been re-

... A patient came before the class at the regular clinic Saturday who had been for some time troubled with sciatica, and had received no benefit from treatment. The professor, after careful examination, decided to cut down to and stretch the nerve, which was accordingly done, with the result of giving him immediate relief. ...The Scientific Association held a meet-

ing Saturday evening in the geological lecture room. Profs. Prescott and Johnson gave a resume of the current progress made in chemistry during the last year. Prof. Stowell read the paper of the evening, which was well appreciated by the association. He showed that the lowest THE following board of directors was forms of animal life, as the ameoba, pos elected by Company A. on the evening of sesses the same fundamental characteristics as man, the highest form of life; that man, in fact, is composed of a conglomerabecause of the non-appearance of the pros- tary, L. F. Wade; financial secretary, G. tion of ameoboidal bodies with only a little lime to give rigidity and stability of structure. If the stove could be made to preserve a lower temperature, and the room

of the association would be found very

interesting to students. ...The lecture to be delivered by the Hon. Wm. Parsons, the great Irish orator, this (Friday) evening, Jan. 16th, before C. Sheehan; seventh, T. Hutzel; eighth, the Students' Lecture Association, promises to be one of the best of the course. After gaining the reputation of being one of the most popular lecturers in Great Britain, Mr. Parsons turned his attention to the political arena, where he became a staunch supporter of the people's rights, and one of the most powerful advocates of the English reform. Mr. Parsons has again turned his attention to the lecture.

"Wild-Cat Newspapers," by Mr. Gil. R. Osmun, of the Detroit Evening News. again turned his attention to the lecture platform, and is meeting with greater sucagain turned his attention to the lecture cess than ever. During former visits to this country Mr. Parsons has lectured over eighty times in Boston alone. He lectured for four consecutive seasons before the Students' Association here, and was always

... The discussion over the woman suffrage

question in the University, is exciting considerable attention from the press. Miss Eliza Darling's trite reply to Mrs. May Wright Thompson in the New York Nation, aroused the ire of the latter, and now Johnstone, of the Michigan Farmer, and the merits of the question are coming to the held at her late residence on State street | surface in an interesting way. The bone of contention is the number of female students | the ass of the University who are in favor of wo- ial for the future press historian of the and was dearly beloved by a large circle of man suffrage. The exponent of woman's friends, by whom she will be sadly missed, | rights asserted through the Nation that the greater part of them were suffragist, this distribution will be prepared to bring subjects of interest and importance before the meetwas an esteemed member and constant Miss Darling promptly denied and produced ing, by resolution or otherwise, and to lead attendant. She leaves to mourn her loss statistics gathered by herself, showing the in their discussion. Misses Mattie and Addie Smith, who falsity of the claim. Soon after a vote was reside at home. Mrs. S. M. Henion of taken in the medical department, at first Bay City, Dr. W. Smith of Port Huron derogatory to a suffrage, this was afterwards but also in promoting more intimate per reconsidered and was found to stand thirty-six in favor: thirteen undecided, and four Michigan press. The University City will six in favor; thirteen undecided, and four opposed. Mrs. Thompson claims a victory it is hoped that there will be a large from this source, and throws Miss Darling's attendance, and that the meeting may report out of consideration, on the ground | prove both pleasant and profitable. that from seventy ladies in the literary department, fourteen were in favor of suffrage thirty-two opposed, five undecided, and two non-committal, thus leaving twenty-one whose opinion, she says, were not obtained These Mrs. Thompson has the presump tion to claim, are all auffregloss. She claims further that as the age of the women in the medical department averages twenty-seven years, and those in the literary department only twenty-one years, the of the year. opinion of the former is of more consequence. She seems to forget that those who have chosen a man's calling for a life profession would naturally desire all his privileges, thus invalidating their opinion as it would not be a fair means of judging of the views of the greater mass of educated women. Further developments are anxiously awaited for, but not until a more

FIRE INSURANCE.

Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw County Mutual Fire Insurance Company - Secretary's Annual Report, and Election of Board of Directors.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company was called to order on Wednesday morning in the court house.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed because of the large assessment, and many expressed the idea that more stringent measures should be adopted rela-Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion tive to holding risks; also as regards the dilatory manner in which assessments were paid in; and it was the sense of the meeting that the by-laws voiding a person's policy for non-payment of assessments, as provided, be maintained.

It appearing that Merritt Perry, who had allowed his policy to lapse by non payment of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affect of assessment within thirty days after it was made, and then came in and paid it Dr. King's New Discovery will give you and presented a claim of \$13.84 against immediate relief. We know of hundreds State street is nearly completed, and will the company, which the directors under legal advice paid, efforts were made to pass other remedy can show one half as many resolution condemning the board for their action, but this failed.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in he court room at one o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon a very large number were in attendance. Upon calling the meeting to order, Mr

J. D. Baldwin presented resolutions which, as amended, were passed, as follows: WHEREAS, The recent losses of this com-WHEREAS, By the statement of our sec

traced directly to unsafe chimneys and defective stove pipes in dwelling-houses; RICHARD PROCTER. THE GREAT ASTRONOMER, WILL LECTURE ON Resolved, That this company request our oard of directors to make such additional

chimney thoroughly twice every year, one

The secretary then read the following A. L. NOBLE, ESQ., annual statement for the year ending

RISKS. Property insured previous year..... Risks added during present year...

Total..... Amount of risks canceled..... Net amount now insured by comp'y \$4,072,710 RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Due Joseph Collins—loss..... Due First National Bank.... Total liabilities INCOME. Cash premiums received......Assessments levied present year... Assessments levied previous year... Policy fees...... Percentage on increased or decreased Income from other sources... Balance December 31, 1878...

\$16,515 79 Total expenses ... The company pays two-thirds of the actual loss sustained by the policy-holders. Total amount paid officers. \$1,098.54; all other expenses. \$928.68.

EXPENDITURES.

The following directors were then elected for the ensuing year: Allen Crittenden H. M. Mowry, E. A. Nordman, J. J. Rob ison, N. Sheldon.

A Card.

Mrs. Emil Cleff wishes to return thanks to the people of Ann Arbor for their very great kindness to her and her young family. during the death and burial of the husband and father. Also for the liberal donations which she has received through the influence of Mrs. Dr. Hartley and others. May the good Lord reward them.

MRS. EMIL CLEFF. Ann Arbor, Jan. 5, 1880.

Michigan State Press Association. The annual meeting of the Michigan State Press Association will be held at Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 1880, at ten o'clock A. M. Be-ides the ordinary

'Dead-Beats," by Mr. Wm. E. Quinby,

A paper is also expected from Mr. Geo considered the best lecturer in the course. Willard, of the Battle Creek Journal. A brief biographical sketch of the lat Mr. Seth Lewis, formerly of the Marshal Statesman, will be read by Mr. S. S. State of the Expounder. Brief biographi sketches of Messrs. Rufus Hosi Mr. Joseph Warren, of the Bay Cit Tribune. These sketches are expected to form a part of the permanent archives ciation, and will be valuable mate

It is hoped that members of the associa the association should be of great interes and value to the profession, not only in considering important business matters, GEO. P. SANFORD, Pres't. EDWIN S. HOSKINS, Sec'y,

READING NOTICES. Mr. Frank Hangsterfer is bound to outdo all the red ribban socials that have yet veen given, and to this end is sparing no time or expense. In another column will be seen an advertisement setting forth in detail what he proposes doing. Let all turn out and make this the crowning social

F. S. Packard, of Sturgis, will address the reform club, Sunday afternoon. Ely's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without the unpleasant effects of snuffs or liquids. See advertisement elsewhere. [925-976]

One Peculiar Characteristic Of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is its power of decomposing the food in the stomach, rendering digestio concise vote is taken can the question be satisfactorily decided.

and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the rapidity with which patients take on flesh while using the article.

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruisés, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and al kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. S. Lerch

Ann Arbor. Guilty of Wrong. Some people have a fashion of confusin excellent remedies with the large mass of patent medicines," and in this they are

guilty of a wrong. There are some adver-tised remedies fully worth all that is asked reliable, doing all that is claimed for them Facts That We Know. If you are suffering with a severe cough

of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines had failed. No permanent cures. Now to give you satis factory proof that Dr. King's New Discov ery will cure you of asthma, bronehitis, ha fever, consumption, severe coughs, cole hoarseness, or any throat or lung disease you will call at L. S. Lerch, Ann Arbor, drug store, you can get a trial bottle for ter cents, or a regular size bottle for \$1.

STUDENTS' LECTURE ASSOCIATION. HON. WILLIAM PARSONS, RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN January 16, 1880. Mr. Parsons has already lectured here 4 success seasons - from '72 to '75, inclusive.

THE MOON AND OTHER SATELLITES, January 23, 1880. UNIVERSITY HALL. TICKETS-At Andrews' Bookstore.

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY.

Rochester, N. Y., January 12th, 1880.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEAR SIR—Taking into consideration the large quantities of Goods you have yearly purchased of us, we consider our duty to post you of the condition of affairs as they now exist in the Woolen Market. All classes of Goods that go to comprise a ready-made Coat, Pant, or Vest, have advanced from 15 to 35 per cent. within ninety days, and you cannot possibly replace your stock under 25 per cent. above its cost. Buy Spring Goods early, when and where you can save the advance, for as soon as wool, bought at present high prices, is made into piece Goods, then will you begin to appreciate this, what, we trust, will be to you, as a first-class merchant, a timely warning.
We are, my dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

The above is from one of the largest, if not the largest, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing Houses in the United States. In anticipation of the advance, I bought largely, late in the season, of

PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE SUITS

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

CASSIMERE AND WORSTED PANTS, FINE WORSTED COATS AND VESTS IN PRINCE ALBERTS AND CUT-AWAYS.

And am now showing a greater variety of styles and qualities than most Houses carry during the busy season. Customers will look to their interests by making their purchases in the next sixty days.

VERCOATS AND ULSTERS Will be closed at a great reduction, as I have not the room to spare to carry over.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE. A. L. NOBLE.

OFFERINGS SPECIAL

THIS WEEK AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF BACH & ABEL.

We offer handsome BLACK SILKS at 70, 80 and 90 cents.

Our greatest bargain is our \$1 Black Silk. Our \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.56 Black Silks are unequaled in price for the same grade of goods.

Our 1.75, 2.00 and 2.25 Black Silks cannot be matched in this or any other city.

In BLACK CASHMERES we still take the lead. We offer ten pieces of Black association, ten-minute papers will be read by the gentlemen named, upon subjects as Cashmeres, all wool, forty inches wide, at 45 cents per yard; never sold in this market before, or any other, for less than 55 or 60 cents.

We also offer ten pieces of 48-inch Cashmere at 65 and 75 cents per yard. While we are

on the Cashmere subject, let us say: Our Black Cashmeres are sold with the guarantee that, if our prices can be bettered anywhere in Washtenaw County, we will refund the money. Our one dollar Black Cashmere we positively guarantee as sold in this city at \$1.15 and \$1.20. If not so, call on us to refund the money. Just opened 25 pieces of Fancy Brocaded DRESS GOODS at ten cents per yardvery cheap. Just received 100 more of our celebrated SPRINGER CLOAKS AND

DOLMANS, which we will sell this week at prices never before named. Handsome Cloaks

at 2.50, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00. We can show more styles of Cloaks than all other

houses in the city together. If you do not say so when you visit our Cloak Department, you need never visit it again. Special bargains in Hosiery, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Flannels, Blankets, Comfortables, Napkins, Towels, Table Linens, Fancy Ribbons, Ties, Laces, Ruches, Fancy Buttons and Kid Gloves, 2, 3, 4 and 6 buttons. We are selling Domestics, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Tickings, Demins, Cheviots, Brown and Bleached

To those who have read our advertisement month after month, and as yet have failed to examine our goods and learn our prices, we can only say that your passivity costs you many Dollars. We offer inducements that no other House in the County can match—prices that are far beyond the bare whisper of competition. Come and see us, and we will convince you in a very short space of time of the difference between CASH and CREDIT.

1880.

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Canton Flannels, at New York Commission House Prices.

ANN ARBOR MARKET. We shall give especial attention to the weekly cor-ection of this market report.

SPECIAL NOTICES. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK

AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, At the close of business, Monday, Jan uary 5th, A. D. 1880, Made in accordance with Sections 18, 19, and 67 of

the General Banking Law as amended in 1871. m National and State Banks.

LIABILITIES. 373,734 38 I do solemnly swear that the above statement is rue, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January, 1880.

968-959 EMANUEL MANN, Notary Public.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Ten acres of land, with first-class buildings, nearly new. Barn, 80x30, stone basement. Land under good state of cultivation. Situated on Liberty st., west-just outside of corporation. Will sell cheap, or exchange for first-class city property. JOHN LOWRY, Ann Arbor, Mich

LIME AT TWENTY CENTS. Ohio Lime will hereafter be sold at my lime works, wenty-five cents, and TRENTON lime at twenty cents per bushel. Also brick, water lime, calcined J. VOLLAND. Ann Arbor, April 9th, 1879; 854tf

ble. We applied Dr. Glies' Liminent. Her rener vas immediate. She is now well.

B. McDERMOTT,
40 West 13th street, New York.
Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet.
Dr. Glies,
120 West Broadway, N. Y.
Trial size 25 cents.

At seven per cent. Security must be on first-class farms in this county, or city property in Ann Arbor in central and desirable localities.
J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Attorney.

Office cor. Main and Huron sts., up-stairs.

I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run or stone, that I will sell or exchange for property in Washtenaw County.

9641f RICE A. BEAL.

BACH & ABEL 1880.

WITH THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR

We greet our patrons with thanks for favors past, and promise of renewed efforts

to make their intercet and ours mutual, always endeavoring to

do as we would be done by. Our stock of DRESSGOODS

CLOTHS, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves

ALL KINDS OF TRIMMINGS,

IS FULL AND COMPLETE. Notwithstanding the large advance in all Dry Goods, we will continue to sell at old prices until the first day of March next.

WINES & WORDEN.

 $No.\,20$ SOUTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR.

\$100 REWARD! CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness, Cold in Head, and Catarrhal Headache Are Positively Cured by

Ely's Cream Balm. It heals sores in the Nasal Passages, Superseder the use of Liquids and Exciting Snuffs. ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., OWEGO, N. Y. Price 50 Cents. HARMLESS! EFFECTUAL! AGREEABLE! ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR CIRCULAR.

It cures by causing discharge, cleansing and healing, not by drying up. The application is so very easy and agreeable that a child can be treated without pain or dread, and with perfect safety.

We, the undersigned, residents of Elizabeth, N. J., being well acquainted with the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, a specific for Catarrh and Hay Fever, would cornectly recommend its our rights and the unbild

John S. Higby, National Shoe and Leather Bank, 271 Broadway, New York.
Henry Co. Milligan, Prest, Newark Stamping Co.
Henry Gook, Publisher Elizabeth Herald.
Nathaniel Ellis, Counselor at Law, 145 Broadway, New York.
Wm. T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor.
E. L. Button, Merchant, and many others.
For sale in Ann Arbor by L. S. Lerch. 925-976 Frelapsus Uterl. (Falling of the Womb.) A Wonderful Cure.—Nine years my wife suffered with this terrible complaint. Sae was attended by doctor after doctor, went to the different hospitals where females are treated; tried them all; wore bandages and pessaries with only temporary relief. Her life was miserable. We applied Dr. Giles' Liniment. Her relief was immediate. She is now well.

This is no humbug. No nasal douche. No snuft. Nothing to irritate the nasal cavity, or destroy the sense of smell. It is an INTERNAL REMEDY, ACTING UPON THE BLOOD, cleansing it from its impurities, causing the puriform matter to be carried off through the natural channels. It is a scientific preparation, used and prescribed for years by one of the ablest practitioners in this country, and has never failed to cure when used according to direction. If any person, after taking one dozen of Hall's Catarrh Cure is not cured or benefited more than four times its cost, we will refund the money paid. If it does you good, you are willing to pay for it. If it does no good, it costs you nothing. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. If your druggist does not keep it in stock, ask him o get it for you, or send direct to proprietors, and it vill be promptly forwarded.

For sale in Ann Arbor by H. J. BROWN & CO., Cor. of Main and Huron streets. FOR SALE.

FOR ANY CASE OF

THAT CANNOT BE CURED WITH

HALL'S

WILL REMAIN OPEN Until February 1st, 1880.

Travelers' Guide.

5.10 p. m. 5.20 p. m.

year 1880; or, if now paid beyond January, 1880, one year additional subscription at \$1.50.

A volume of 160 pages, embracing about

Practical Experiences of Practical These select, original and practical contribu-

Something of real and practical value. The

FOR TWO DOLLARS

The superiority of this Scale over any and all others is in its simplicity; there being only four separate and distinct pieces. Double Spring united at the lower extremity makes the adjustment complete, and the tension is so perfeet that this Scale will last a lifetime. Metal cap and adjustable Dial; the whole Scale can be taken apart almost instruction. Early Egyptians." be taken apart almost instantly. It is made of the best material, with great care, and finished

FOR TWO DOLLARS

It embraces all the valuable Recipes of the eries in the arts, sciences and medicines of the last eight years added. The new edition gives as those of horses and cattle, and are the results lisher has adopted the Reformed Practice of Medicine, and many of the Recipes in this department are more precious than rubles. They are priceless. No mother should be without Rules for the Treatment, Care and Management of Children" alone is worth ten times excursion. The total amount in Mr. Chas. Welcome Friend in Every Household in this broad land. "It is a Guide in Health as well \$266. as Sickness." The publisher has also added several new and attractive departments, viz: "Rules for the Dress, Care and Bringing up of

Tell Your Neighbors.



SINGER SEWING MACHINES

SOLD IN 1878, BEING 73,620 More Than in Any Previous Year.

WE WARRANT EVERY NACHINE SOLD BY US. SOME VERY HARD NUTS TO CRACK 1st. Companies have spring up in every part of the Union for making an "Imitation Singer Machine." Why are not similar companies formed for making Instations of other Serving Machines? The public will draw its own inference. Gold is continually counterfeited; brass and tin never!

Zd. The Singer has taken the Fir T Prize over ALL competitors more than Two HUNDRED TIMES. Why? After the Chicago Fire the Kelief Committee undersek to farnish sewing machines to the needy women of that city. Applicants were permitted to choose cause were furnished with machines; 2,427 choss sigger Machines, and 517 distributed their choice among the five other kinds of machines. These girls were to Earny Their Living on these machines. Why did they take Singers For further particulars call on

I.L.GRINNELL, AT THE SINGER OFFICE,

17 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Who will sell you a Sewing Machine cheaper than my other man. I am agent also for the DOMESTI and for the NEW WHITE, the most popular nev nachine in the world, having gained a sale exceede may by the Singer, in the short space of two years BEPAIRING a Specialty—Singers Made as Good as New.
925tf
I. L. GILINELL, Ann Arbor.

FOR CHOICE

GO TO THE STORE OF

C.D. HERRICK

No. 39 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Better Known as the City Arcade.

TEAS, COFFEES AND SUGARS

A FULL GROCERIES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

FRESH BREAD AND CAKES ALWAYS ON HAND.

Remember, that in connection with this Store is the best

RESTAURANT

in the City for obtaining a good square Meal, at all hours of the day.

GENERAL

OFFICE:

At Hale & Tremain's Drug Store

North British Insurance Comp's (of London and Edinburgh,)

Detroit Fire and Marine Ins. Co. Cash Assets......\$350,000.

Capital \$10,000,000, Gold.

Pennsylvania Ins. Co. of Phila.

Springfield Ins. Comp'y. of Mass.,

Howard Ins. Co., of New York, Cash Assets......\$695,500.00.

The above Companies paid over Four-Million Dollars in the Chicago Fire.

ANTON EISELE,

DEALER IN



The public is invited to call and examine speci KNOXVILLE, TENN., MARBLE Of which we have a supply of new designs. It is superior to any marble in beauty and durability, and takes the place of Sc tch Granite. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. Shop-Cor. of Detroit and Catherine Sts.



DOES ANY WORK IN HIS LINE. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. Engines, Agricultural Machinery, Sewing Machines and Locks repaired. Turning, Key-fitting and grinding promptly done. Keeps a good assortment of Cutlery, Locks and Tools, which will be sold cheap. No. 36 South Main Street, able credit. Also, fifty city lots, well located, with ANN ARBOR. 938-989

All kinds of Book-Binding done at The Courier office on short notice.

All kinds of Book-Binding done at Courier office on short notice.

B.W. MORGAN.

B.W. MORGAN.

See total. Also, farms and mort located, with a special to the Supreme Court will probably equal the number of cases resulting in the conviction of defendants.—

[Niles Republican.

The Courier office on short notice.

IMPORTANT LETTER The Ann Arbor Conrier

From a Distinguished Physician.

NOBSCOTT BLOCK, SO. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

ou can use this letter or any part of it that you wish. Very truly yours,

9. D. BALDWIN & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and
Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1876.

ELECTRICITY ..

BALSAM AND PINE.

TWO IN ONE

Thus combined we have two grand medical agents in me, each of which performs its function and unitedly roduces more cures than any liminent, lorion, wash, plaster ever before compounded in the history of teclicine. Try one. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

blabetes, and ALL Kidney, Liver, and rinary Disease.

WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS.

WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS

THE ONLY MEDICINE

That Acts at the Same Time on

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

ney Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes,

Sediment in the Urine, Milky

or Ropy Urine; or Rheumatic Pains and Aches,

KIDNEY-WORT

restore the healthy action and all these troying evils will be banished; neglect mand you will live but to suffer, housands have been cured. Try it and you add one more to the number. Take it health will one more gladden your heart.

Why suffer longer from the torment fan aching back?
Why bear such distress from Contigation and Piles?
Why be so fearful because of distribution of the control of the cont

One Package makes six quarts of Medicine

954-1005-ch e w

BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.

FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

We shall also keep a supply of

SWIFT & DEUBEL'S BEST WHITE WHEAT

FLOUR, DELHI FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN

MEAL, FEED, &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

ut extra charge.

enstantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason eleterms as at any other house in the city.

Cash paid for Eutter, Eggs, and Country Product

ods delivered to any part of the city will

We keep constantly on band,

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S

isness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Jaun-, Constipation and Piles, or Kid-

and the KIDNEYS.

THE BOWELS

H. H. Warner & Co.,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ETES

READ! ST

THE LIVER,

CAFE BITTERS

SAFE NERVINE

SAFE PILLS

ials of the highest order in proof

est Blood Purifier, and stimulates tion to more healthful action, and enefit in all diseases. Scrofulous and other Skin Erup-Diseases, including Cancers, Ul-other Sories.

partial other Nores, bepain, Weakness of the Stomach, partion, Dizziness, General Debil, are cured by the Safe Bitters. It is led as an appetizer and regular tone.

of Diabetes, call for War-

More birdseye maple logs are being shipped this winter from Petoskey than shipped as fast as they accumulate suffiiently and cars can be secured. Hawkins McKenzie of Morenci, formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

eserted him.

of Adrian, fell down stairs in the night recently, was found insensible, has remained in a semi-uncon-cious condition since, and his recovery is doubtful. His son has recovery is doubtful. His son has recovery is doubtful, and the world could afford to do or pay almost into the lungs to poison every part of the system. cently cut his foot badly, and the wife has anything to improve the quality of butter. been for a long time a rheumatic invalid. The Benton Harbor Palladium says that he public schools in that village are main tained at an expense of upwards of \$4,000 should be removed at any expense. The a year, or, perhaps, \$10 a year for each pupil, and no one regrets the outlay. They are carefully graded, so that the pupils may progress as fast as their ability and energy

Sumuel A. Hawes, a wealthy citizen of Battle Creek, was found dead in his bed on the 10th, with a pistol in his hand and two bullets in his brain. He was 83 years of age. A clear case of suicide. The probable cause was old age, despondency, and the fact that he was tired of life. His remains will be taken to Albion, N. Y.

A young unmarried man of 28 years, named Asa Freeman, got his leg badly jammed in a Midland lumber camp, two weeks ago. No bones were broken, but rheumatism has followed, and he cannot even feed himself, and has to be moved in bed like a child. He has been taken to his home in the vicinity of Clio, Genesee county.

Co-education of the sexes has its disadvantages even at Ann Arbor. Lately a young lady there married a boy student several years younger than herself, and who had been placed in her care to bring up in the way he should go. What adds to the interest is a stern parent, who, it is understood, has lately made a new will shutting out the boy husband.

A severe accident occurred at the brown stone quarry, near Marquette, on the 3d, by the premature explosion of a blast. Mr. H. J. Jacobs, superintendent of the mine, was burned in a frightful manner, and his face and arms filled with powder and gravel. Both eyes were closed, and for a time it was thought the sight was destroyed, but it is now thought one of the eyes at least is uninjured, while hopes are entertained that the other may be restored. Eric Ericson, the second victim, had his face and one arm badly lacerated and burned.

Miss Jane Wilber, of Battle Creek, states that on the 9th of August last she applied at the drug store of Grandine & Hinman for a quantity of pulverized rhubarb, but instead thereof received powdered opium. Unaware of this fact at the time, she took a quantity of the drug, and immediately ecame sick, and has been ill ever since from its effects. She affirms that she has expended considerable sums of money for nurses and medical services, and that her health is permanently injured. Wherefore she has sued the firm for \$10,000 damages.

Ex-Judge Wm. T. Mitchell, city attorney of Port Huron, in a communication to the common council of that city upon the subject of assessing stocks, mortgages, money, etc., says that it is the duty of supervisors to examine the books in the register of deeds office, to inquire of cashiers of banks, and if he deems it necessary, to put said cashier under oath, to ascertain who owns mortgages, stocks, moneys and deposits. He also defines the term cash R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. value when relating to assessments, to mean the actual or usual selling price at the time of the assessment at private sale. He also infers that it is plainly the duty of supervisors under the law to call upon every tax-payer in his ward or township and require from such tax-payer a state-ment of the taxable property upon which

he is liable to pay a tax. The folly of amending laws frequently and of giving them immediate effect without the people, and especially the officers, having a fair opportunity to know of the changes, was well illustrated in our circuit ourt on Tuesday. Heretofore it has been the duty of the mayor and recorder of the city to send in a list of names from which which jurymen are to be drawn. The Legslature so changed this law as to make it the duty of the aldermen and supervisors to send in the list. Not one knowing of this change in the law, the recorder of this city sent in a list of twenty four names in April last, from which jurymen should be drawn for the terms of the circuit court for the then ensuing year. Nothing was thought or heard of the matter until the second day of the term, on Tue-day, when Mr. T. G. Beaver of this city, one of the attorneys in the Cral b murder case, chal lenged the array of jurors, although there was none from this city on the jury, as egally drawn. The point is in d

[Niles Republican.

Losses from Overfeeding.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.

Peninsular News.

000 feet of pine logs this winter.

clippings:

left on hand.

29, aged 80.

in Libby prison.

crew are all safe.

are wholly uninjured.

Jacob Lehman, who deserted his wife at

his wife kept up his dues and now receives

Mr. E. Goble, of Arcadia, Gratiot coun-

ssists him to the wood-pile, where they

cut wood with a cross-cut saw. When

day, his wife splits and carries it into the

Thos. Sweating, who attempted to cut

is throat at a hotel in Alma, Gratiot coun-, two weeks since, is said to have tried e same thing once before, merely because

ears ago beat him out of \$600, and then

ough has been cut to last through the

ty, has been blind for two weeks. His wife

\$1,000 from the beneficiary fund.

months and 27 days old.

Papers and books treating of poultry men-tion the sudden death of fowls from over-feeding, and also that less eggs are obtained from the same causes; yet perhaps, no one thing in the whole range of the poultry bu-The following are interesting State news because she is fat and has been exceptionally healthy; though, it is acknowledged there were not so many eggs as were expected from the breed and the healthy condition of the fowl. The cause of the loss of the hen, and the decrease of the eggs is owing wholly to injudicious feeding. Too much corn and other rich food are given, of Sour Curd and Diarrhea, allays Fever-Clare county expects to get out 350,000,-The cut of lumber at Ludington the past season was 126,000,000 feet, with 8,000,000 At Lansing, recently, a colored woman particularly the corn, but more particularly died, who fancied she was 117 years, 11 n summer when it is too heating, as sol food. It should form but a small propor-Dr. Asahel Beach, who for nearly half a tion of the food in warm weather, to be incentury has held a prominent position in Battle Creek, died of paralysis, December creased in winter, but never the sole feed and fed to the full extent. This difference in the different seasons is important, as in winter corn can be made a real help towards Mrs. Davenport, of Macon, Lenawee ounty, was killed, December 27, by falling securing warmth, a thing so much needed at this season. I have known large, healthy hens, of the Brahma and Black Spanish breeds, lay well during the entire winter confined in an ordinary barn and given a liberal food conversely well. on the porch of her residence, crushing in her skull, and causing almost instant death. John Alford, a man of half negro descent, was married on Dec. 24th, at Ithica, Gratiot county, to Mrs. Mary C. Alcott, a liberal feed composed mostly of corn. I have known quite a number of such cases. The fowls were exposed to the low temperawhite woman with respectable connections. At the annual meeting of the State pioneer society in Lansing, February 4 and 5, Col. M. Shoemaker, of Jackson, its presiture of the season, but not to draughts of cold air. They were large and vigorous, and capable of generating warmth, which the corn enabled them to do increasingly, lent, will present a paper on his experience keeping up also the condition of the birds. On Dec. 31 the mail crossed the straits The same diet in summer I have known to at Mackinac on the ice. Mercury stood at produce fatal results. Better err in giving 13 below zero. The schooner D. A. Wells scant feed in summer. There may be less is in the ice forty miles from there. The eggs, but there are less also in overfeeding, The recent fire at the Quincy copper layer; besides, there is, in the last case, the loss of the fowl, including the value of the food spent upon it to secure its condition. \$30,000 damage. The engine-house, principal engine and boilers were saved, and To lose many hens in this way, therefore is a severe loss. And cases are constantly and frequently occurring, and generally Slippery Sam Tilden is made the defenlant in ten cases in the circuit court this through ignorance, the cause is unknown. erm-six of which are brought against Of course, as soon as the cause is understood, it is removed, as it lessens the expense and increases the number of eggs, him personally and four against the New York mine.—[Negaunee Herald. An intelligent and educated deaf and dumb girl, daughter of John Pfeifer, of Lyons, Ionia county, eloped with a young man named Hathaway, a bartender, in spite with a proper and starving; supplementing grain with animal and vegetable material, avoid-incorporate and other condiments in suming pepper and other condiments in sum-Charles M. Howard, of Port Huron, who mer, when they are hurtful, Lessen or omit corn entirely, and increase the quanwas shot a few days since, had a \$10,000 policy in the Michigan Mutual Life Insurtity of vegetables in warm weather. A coolance Company, which lapsed October 8, he having neglected to pay the premium. ing diet should then be aimed at. Variety, also, is desirable. Buckwheat and wheat screenings make good solid food in summer,

Jackson a year or so ago, was drowned at San Francisco recently. He was a member of the mutual aid order of Foresters, and Cause of Poor Butter.

John Sheffle, a hard working man of We have said many hard things of the Livingston, while driving a load of hay under a tramway, was caught between the two and doubled up so that the ligaments duct of country and city grocers and storemanufacturers of bad butter. But much of two and doubled up so that the ligaments duct of country and city grocers and store-of his back were ruptured. If he does not keepers. For fear of the limber tongue die, it is feared he will be a cripple for life. and neighborhood influence of some prominent farmer's wife who brings large quanlities of grease, dirt and buttermilk to mar-ket each week and calls them butter, the cowardly merchant pays just as much for this conglomeration as he does for pure, sweet butter. It is then tumbled all together, good, bad and execrable, into a common tub or barrel, and mixed up for fear some customer may by chance discover the differ-ence and inquire for some special farmer's butter. It was hoped that the increase of butter factories would supply so much good woman whom he married at Holly seven butter that all classes would be compelled to produce a sweet, clean article or find no market. Such, however, is not the result. Nearly all the good factory butter is taken to the eastern or foreign markets, and the during any previous season. The logs are home towns and cities are mainly supplied with what would be termed grease if taken the bark is aken off, and they are then to the great cities of the Union. Every town should have a butter inspector, who should be authorized to grade and number the butter according to the quality. The There is nothing in human economy so filthy and degraded as the common grade of butter. In some way the root of this evil Exchange,

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive quack doc tors, or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health. See another column.

Color Your Butter.

Farmers that try to sell white butter are all of the opinion that dairying does not pay. If they would use Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Perfected Butter Color, and market their butter in perfect condition, they would still get good prices, but it will not pay to make any but the best in color and quality. This color is used by all the leading cream eries and dairymen, and is sold by druggists and merchants.



This standard article is compounded with the

reatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff; and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectua

Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer of Massachusetts says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers.

change the color of the beard from gray or any other indesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off.

MANUFACTURED BY

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

969-1010-e6w tention of urine, are cured by **Hunt's Rem**-If is prepared EXPRESSLY for these dis-

Cameron County, Central Pennsylvania, ¿ DRIFTWOOD, Nov. IS, 1879.

Dear Sir — I must say HUNT'S REMEDY ised the dead. It raised me from the dead is the dead of the dead is the de used the dead. It raised me from the dead force, as the doctors had given me up to die in SI;
OURS, and so had all the people. My friends ca
d in the priest to prepare me for death, and he als
idd I was doomed. They all had me dead, br
unt's Remedy saved me, and I am alive to-day
ound and cured of dropsy. R. W. TRUDE. und and cured of dropsy.

com Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor First Baptist

Church, Providence, R. I., Jan. 8, 1879;

I can testify to the virtue of HUNT'S REMEDY in es from actual trial, hav

E. G. TAYLOR.

Hunt's Remedy
has been used by fam
year and the judge, although at first inclined to overrule the point, adjourned court for two

overrule the point, adjourned court for two weeks and would take the question into consideration. If the point is sustained there can be no jury trial in this county until the June term; if it is not sustained the appeals to the Supreme Court will To Inventors and Mechanics. Patents and How to Obtain Them. Pamphlots of 60 pages free, upon receipt of stamps for postage. Address GILMORE, SMITH & CO., Solicitors of Patents, Box 31, 922tf Washington, D. C.

Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. They like it because it is sweet; Mothers like Castoria because it gives health to the child; and siness is so little considered. A hen dying of apoplexy is a surprise, and all the more Physicians, because it contains no morphine or mineral.

of Sour Curd and Diarrhea, allays Fever-Ishness and kills Worms. Thus the Child has health and the Mother obtains rest. Pleasant, Cheap, and Reliable.

CENTAUR

The most effective Pain-relieving agents fo MAN and BEAST

the world has ever known. Over 1,000,000 Bottles sold last year!

The reasons for this unprecedented popularity

evident; the Centaur Liniments are made to deserve confidence, they are absorbed into the structure; they always cure and never disappoint. No person need longer suffer with PAIN in the BCK, Rheumatism or Stiff Joints, for the

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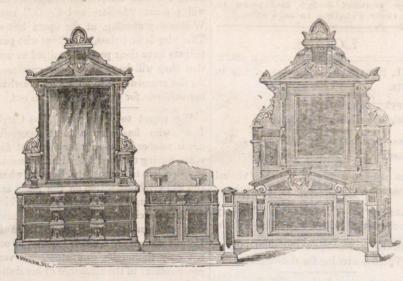
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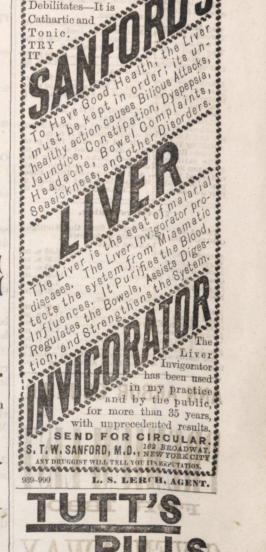
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