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So runneth o'er my cup,
That if I think thereon my heart will break,
My eyes are full of tears, I cannot speak,
But unto Thee look up. My cup hath long run o'er With blessings crowned, many and multiplied, And daily from the font of love supplied, On thankless me they pour.

And these thus numberless
Only that I might on Thy bosom rest
And in Thee be resigned to be blest,
Sole Fount of Blessedness,

Isaac Williams BETWEEN THE LINES.

than that.

What is it, doctor?"

one dollar per day.

"As nurse.

'As nurse, doctor?"

"And I shall see you sometimes?"

ants had taken precipitate leave.

of carbolic acid she was unpacking.

'It is my business to runk risks."

but-but her flight was in vain. She died

The old man turned away with a smoth-

ered groan.
"Hilda," said he, "you will stay with

do not speak. I know who you are. recognized your name when you first came

You have looked at me with your father's

"Oh, grandpapa!" and Hilda knelt weeping beside his chair, scarcely able to

elieve that his loving arms were around

Heaven manages these things better

than we do," thought he, as he remember-

ed his attempt at softening Judge Harri-

son's flinty heart more than a year before.

A Frenchman's Oysters.

swallow two or three of the smaller ones,

when a Yankee came in, seated himself at

the opposite table and attacked a plate of

Frenchman looked on in amazement as

"Certainly," said the Yankee.
"You zehwallow zis one whole?" h

asked, pointing to a mammoth specimen or

'Certainly," said the Yankee, "pass if

The plate went across the table and

Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the Frenchman

I never did see. I try to zchwallow zat same oyster one, two, three, four times, and zphat him back every time."

The Yank swallowed no more oysters

A True Woman.

Even in the busiest town, and amid the

nost absorbing pursuits, the hearts of men

turn with an instinctive homage toward

those who have brought down and illustrat-

oysters in true American fashion.

You zchwallow zem whole?"

own went the oyster with a gulp.

from Frenchmans plate that meal.

over here.

You will not leave me alone? Nay,

'And she left me?"

'And left you, sir.''

of small-pox last week.'

has sent you to me.'

at earning her own living.

nocent Hilda.

They call me Hilda.' Hilda what?"

'Frequently-twice a week at least.''

VOLUME XIX.—No. 41.

GRATITUDE.

sing the song of the singer, merrily ring the rhymes, Light is the lay they tell us, light as its echoed chimes; Sing the song of the singer, mocking at doubt and Catch the joy of its melody, let its daring beauty Well that the mellow music may bear no hidden signs, Of the broken heart of the poet, written between the

Watch the part of the player, bravely and deftly done, See the difficult height attained, the loud applause won;
Weep with his passionate sorrow, thrill to his passionate bliss,
Blending your joyous laughter with that happy laugh
of his;
Well that his provious action dazzles, wins refines.

Hang it where it may render, as an artist's best can Companionship in its beauty, delicate, pure, and true!
Well that its silent loveliness softness and thought None read the bitter, baffling strife written between the lines

Watch the path of the prosperous, sunny, and smooth, and bright,
Health and wealth to give it its full, of sweetness and of light.
See how the easy future is planned for the careless feet, Given each slight desire, flattered each vain conceit, Well that the outward surface gladness and peace Who knows the tale of the skeleton, written between

If the singer dies in solitude, his songs sing on as sweetly;
If the statesman hath a hearth disgraced, does he face the world less metely? So the artist's touch is fine and sure, who heeds the hand that guides it?

Does the player feel a fading life? his winning masking hides it. Cypress, the rose, and laurel, fate's reckless hand entwines;
Life reads the printed story,—death writes between the lines.

HILDA'S EXPERIMENT.

It was a tempestuous night in November The carved Dutch clock in Judge Harrison's study had just struck nine. Judge Harrison himself, an austere-looking, silver-haired man, sat upright in his chair gazing

"Well," said Dr. Hooper, putting on his gloves' "of course it isn't for me or any one else to interfere in family matters. But your grandchild is left totally unprovided

"I cannot help that," said the Judge, frigidly. "Eight years ago I offered to support the child, and the father too, if he would only consent to leave that outlandish foreign wife of his. He married her
against my will; he clung to her against
my will. Let him abide by his decision."

"It's only natural, Judge, that a man
should cleave unto his wife." urged the

"It is only natural, then, that a man should provide for the child of that wife, Dr. Hooper. At all events, I shall assume

'But, Judge Harrison, you are a rich Granted-but as I made my money my self, I feel that I have a right to spend it to

'Hilda is a fine girl,' pleaded Dr.

No doubt, no doubt; but you will par

don me if I feel no very great anxiety to see the child of the German singing woman who stole my son's heart away from

"Judge," he said at last in a tone of appealing earnestness, "you have another granddaughter

"I have. My daughter's child, Marian Lennox makes her home with me."
"And you would deny a similar home to Hilda Harrison?" Judge Harrison's shaggy white brows

met in a straight, frowning line.
"Doctor," said he, "you will fail to
make any distinction between a dutiful child, and one who has been undutiful. "Let me see Miss Lennox," said Dr. ooper. "Let me interest her in the fact Hooper. of this desolate unknown cousin. She has a woman's heart in her bosom. I am sure can move her!

Judge Harrison smiled coldly as he touched a small gilded call-bell which stood on

"Send Miss Marian here," said he to servant, and the man noiselessly obeyed. In another minute a tall, princess-like girl stood in the room-a girl with hair of gold, deep blue eyes like azure stars, and a dress of soft blue silk that fell in pic-turesque folds about her, and trailed noise-lessly over the carpet as she walked. Marian," said the Judge, "this is Dr.

Hooper. He has come here to plead the cause of your Uncle Severn's daughter Hilda. Severn deliberately disobeyed me at first in marrying Hildegarde Boehmer—he rejected the offer I afterward made of taking him and the child home, if he would leave the siren who had blighted al his life. Now he is dead, and left his child unprovided for. I say, as he has sown, so let his child reap. What do you

"I think grandpapa is quite right," said Marian, in a short, sweet voice. "Grandpapa is always right.' "Then you have no word to speak for this lonely little orphan?" cried out Dr. Hooper, deeply indignant. Marian laid her they disappeared, and leaning forward her taked in the color of the

ringed hand upon that of her grandfather, asked and nestled close to him. "I always defer my judgment to that of grandpapa," said she-and Judge Harrison, passing his arm around the girl's waist, looked with ill-concealed triumph at the

uckless special pleader. Dr. Hooper bowed, spoke his adieu and leparted.
When he returned to his own humble residence, a dark-eyed girl met him at the

"Have you seen him, doctor-my grand-

father?" she cried eagerly.
Dr. Hooper nodded.
"It's of no use, though," said he.
"The old man has a heart like grante; and that girl, your cousin, is of east-iron. "He will not take me?"

Hilda Harrison set her lips together. "Well," said she, "then I must manage to provide for myself." "No hurry, lass; no hurry," said the kindly little doctor. "Go tell the wife to bring me a cup of hot coffee before I start out again." those who have brought down and that the those who have brought down and that the purest precepts of faith. The life of a true woman reveals to us sources of influence which the world can never give. She may be endowed with a never give.

out again."

"Hilda," he said presently, as he sat charm of personal love liness which adds to toasting his feet before the fire, with his wife knitting opposite and Judge Harrison's granddaughter leaning against the window tion which give her an opportunity that all

"Nor sew."



ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1880.

READ THE RECORD.

"Not well enough to adopt it for a pro-"Then, for all I can see, there is nothing A List that Will Do to Place in a Scrap left but to go into domestic service."
"I would take a place to-morrow, doctor, Book-Millions Stolen Under Democratic Rule. if I could get a good home and decent wa-

ges," said Hilda quickly.

"Good," said Dr. Hooper. "That is
the right spirit, child? I don't fear but The democratic managers having had much to say about corruption of republican officials in their statements, indulging wholly in generalities and failing utterly to what you'll make your way, in one direction or another. But I think I can see somesustain their assertions by facts and figures, thing a little more promising ahead of you a statement from official sources has been compiled to show in part to what extent the government was robbed by democratic officials from 1830 to 1861. The following "I noticed the way you took care of your poor father, Hilda, in his last illness. I is a list of democratic defaulters in those thought then you would make a good nurse palmy days of Bourbon rule: —I think so now. There is an opening in St. Francesca's hospital. A good home and

THE LIST. Jesse Hoyt, collector, New York, 1838-'41... T. G. Morgan, collector, New Orleans, 1841 212,232 . Sanders, collector, San Francisco, 2-753

Hilda pondered a second or two, and then 1852-'53
mos Birney, purser in navy, 1834
ames Brooks, purser in navy, 1848.
Deuby, naval agent, 1854.
C. Gonzales, naval storekeeper, 1854.
McCall, naval agent, 1857-'60.
A. Semple, naval paymaster, 1854-'60.
M. Whitmore, naval agent, 1851.
W. Hawkins, naval agent, 1849-'53.
Le Irwin, quartermaster, 1849-'51.
imes Lea, quartermaster, 1846-'49.
S. Russel, quartermaster, 1848-'51. ame forward with glistening eyes, and red "Doctor," said she, "I will try it."
And so Clement Harrison's granddaughter donned the little muslin cap, print dress and white ruffled apron of the St. Frances can corps of nurses, and set diligently to work earning her own living.

A year passed by, and Dr. Wallace sent S. Kussel, quartermaster, 1848-51...
I. Richards, stoorekeeper, 1858-80...
I. Dennis ordinance officer, 1858-81...
J. Coffee, paymaster, 1848-49...
tharles Leslie, quartermaster, 1847-48...
M. Cramer, quartermaster, 1847-48...
R. Conner, quartermaster, 1836-37...
B. Grayson, quartermaster, 1834-60...
L. C. Collins, subsistence agent, 1839-39 acob Thompson, secretary interior, 1857-61... word that a nurse was wanted for a small pox case in the city. The Sister Superior

ooked dubiously at her women.
"Who will go?" said she—and Hilda Harrison stepped forward.
"I will," said she. "I have no fears of ert Temple, pension agent, 1838-'57...... the contagion, and I want to add to my ex-Defaulting depositaries and other banks aving charge of government funds from

So little Hilda packed har bag and went, The housekeeper of the great Fifth Av-1830 to 1861, in sums of over \$50,000: enue palace was wringing her hands, half terrified out of her senses; the other serv-"And Miss Lennox went this morning," said she, "I should think she might have "Who is Miss Lennox?" questioned in

"The old gentleman's granddaughter that he had brought up and petted like a cosset lamb," said Mrs. Hurst. "Oh, the ingrat-itude of some folks. And if Judge Harri-415,959 B. Steedman, who has been making him-Hilda looked up quickly from the bottles 'Is this Judge Harrison's house?" said

self notorious in Ohio as a democratic re-"Why, of course it is," answered Mrs.
Hurst. "Didn't you know?"
"No, I did not know," Hilda said. "But
of course it makes no difference whose house according to the statement from the books | conditions. counted for to the government. " Who are you?" Judge Harrison asked hoarsely, as the light foot crossed the thresh

F. M. Guinn, in the Pacific School Journal. The Schoolmaster in Fiction.

"I am the nurse from St. Francesca's One of the most graphic portraitures of a certain type of the genus schoolmaster of fiction is that of Ichabod Crane in Irving's Never mind my other name," said the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Irving de-ried" in Sleepy Hollow for the purpose of oung girl, with a gentle authority that had come to her with months of practice at the weary sick beds. "They call me Hilnstructing the children of the vicinity da, and you are not to talk and excite your-The cognomen of Crare was not inapplica ble to his person. He was tall but exceedingly lank, with narrow shoulders, long Do you know you are running a great arms and legs, hands that dangled a mile out of his sleeves, feet that might serve for shovels, and his whole frame hung loosely Three weeks clapsed. The crisis of the disease was past. The old man, weakened indeed, and sadly disfigured, was able once together. To see him striding along the profile of a hill on a windy day, with his more to sit up in his easy-chair; and Hilda who had watched over him with a vigilance lothes bagging and fluttering about him, one might have mistaken him for the genius and tenderness which he fully appreciated of famine descending upon the earth, o some scarecrow eloped from a cornfield. was arranging fresh flowers in a vase on the table. "Hilda," said he, slowly, "where has my granddaughter Marian been all this Of Ichabod's vigorous system of school government; of his methods of teaching; his makeshifts to piece out his scanty income; "She went away, sir, when you were first taken ill. She was afraid of the dis of his appetite for the marvelous, and his implicit belief in the existence of ghosts and witches; of his love for Katrina Van Tassel or rather, perhaps, his love for old Baltus or rather, perhaps, his love for old Baltus Van Tassel's broad acres, fat pigs and plump poultry, of his persecution by his rantipole rival Brom Bones; of his rejection by the plump Katrina, and his dark and dismal journey homeward on old Gunpowder; of his meeting with the Headless Horseman of the Hollow, and his wild ride with that ghostly galloping Hessian—of all these events in his life, no doubt, my readers are aware. 'There was gratitude!'' he muttered, "And when is she coming Hilda laid down her roses, and looked with pathetic, feeling eyes, at him.
"She will not come back at all, sir," she answered. "We dared not tell you before,

Dickens' schoolmasters are no grea onor to the nuble profession of tea Wackford Squeers, of Dotheboyes Hall, "an educator of youth," as he loved to style himself, quits it to serve a seven years' term in a penal colony. Bradley Headstone ends his pedagogical career in murder and suicide. eyes many a time since. Hilda, I think God Dr. Blimer is a pompous old pedant who "out-Herods Herod" in the number of the Innocents. McChoakumchild is an evangel of the gospel of monotony and a firm believer in the redemption of the world by her neck, his tears dropped on her brow. "Oh, dear grandpapa! I have so longed for some one to love—for some one to love the teaching of facts. Constant association with facts has made him cold and frosty He takes the bloom off the higher mathe matics, and the warmth out of natural science. He always begins his preparatory And good little Dr. Hooper was well satisfied with the result of Hilda's experiment essons by congealing the imagination and freezing the fancy out of the little unfortunates who fall into his chilly hands. The only one of Dicken's schoolmasters who is a credit to the profession is the nameless one who befriends little Nell and her grandfather. Dickens' schoolmistresses are an improvement on the masters, yet they fall considerably short of being model female They used to tell of a Frenchman who, within an hour after landing in America, was seated in a very well-known down educators. Miss Peecher is altogether too methodical to be lovable. Indeed, we are in doubt whether she is a little woman or town oyster saloon, with a dozen huge oysters before him. By dissecting them with his knife and fork he managed to only a mechanical contrivance for putting knowledge into pupils. Miss Blimer is a young lady who has no nonsense about her. 'She is dry and sandy from working in the graves of deceased languages. None of

your live languages for Miss Blimer. They must be dead—stone dead—and then Miss Blimer dug them up like a ghoul." Eggleston is the first novelist of reput who has made a schoolmaster the chief hero of a story. RalphHartsook, the Hoosier schoolmaster, is a marked contrast to the other schoolmasters in fiction. He is as near perfection as the others are distant from that exalted but rather imaginary

There are other schoolmasters in fiction as worthy of mention as these I have presented; but time and space forbid their introduction. There is one I can not pass by without brief mention, and that is Mr. Bird, of the Bird's Nest, in Dr. Holland's "Arthur Bonnicastle." Mr. Bird's meth-"Arthur Bonnicastle." Mr. Bird's methods of teaching, his mode of government, and his noble character are well worthy of study by every teacher.

Humming Birds.

The humming birds are perhaps the most remarkable examples in the world of the machinery of flight. The power of poising themselves in the air, remaining absolutely stationary whilst they search the blossoms

Education of Women.

It is the natural tendency of those pow ers which are constitutionally the the strongest to overrule and weaken the others. If woman, from physiological causes, is more emotional than is good for her, and the habits of civilized life have increased this tendency, if emotional excitement weakens the control which the will ought to exercise over the powers of attention and reflection, it is the first business of the teacher to employ a girl's faculties as equal-ally as possible—to restrain those which unduly predominate, and exercise the

A girl should be made to understand, from the first, that the education she receives at school is to do for her mind what the scales and excercises do for her fingers in her musical studies; that she is not to study simply to acquire facts, but get con-trol of her mind. Moreover, she should be taught that it is her duty to look forward to a life-long intellectual activity, so that, when she comes to take full charge of herself, she will direct her mature powers toward some pursuit or line of study which will promote her present or future welfare, and insure her wholesome mental habits. Especially should her will power, the force which will, more than any other, make or mar her, receive the most careful training; so that, becoming adult, she will be able to use it physiologically, and determinately turn from the enemies, wounds, and serious sorrows, that otherwise might induce nervous disease, or drive her into a mad house, to some one of the many subjects of interest in which the world

The first mistake in the education of girls, and the one fraught with the saddest results, is made when they are allowed to leave childhood too soon. To keep them little girls as long as possible, and make them, first of all, what George McDonald calls "blessed little animals," is the first

step in the right direction. The second mistake is, permitting growing girls to sit in the house and study when their transparent cheeks tell of anæmia and lowered vitality. So long as there are branches of knowledge which are admirable training for the mind and can be best pursued out of doors, this mistake Special attention is called to Gen. James is inexcusable. It remains to be seen Steedman, who has been making himuse in boys' schools are best for girls; they former. This person was collector of internal revenue at New Orleans under Andrew Johnson from 1867 to 1869, and,

dult woman. A fourth mistake is, with holding a knowledge of the laws to which women is subject, in her physical and her mental life, her place in nature, and the potential character of her mental status and habits. - Popular Science Monthly.

The Age of Stone.

As the only implements of early man in Europe were of stone, the era in human nistory has been called the "Stone Age. The earliest relics of man in Europe are rude flint implements, as arrow-heads, chisels, etc.; flint-chippings, or the chips thrown off in making the instruments; rude carvings; human bones and skeletons; the ones of the animals used for food, split engthwise, this being done to get the marow; also charcoal and other remains of

Portions of skeletons referred to the Paolithic era, have been found in Belgium and some other countries. The Belgium skulls are "fair average skulls;" lowest yet discovered cannot be regarded,' says Huxley, "as the remains of a human being intermediate between man and

Paleolithic man seems to have existed id very primitive condition both socially ann Dwelling in wild caverns, he hunted the ceasts of the forest with the rudest stone

mplements, and clothed himself in their kins. There is no evidence of the use of fire, though probably known. In the rein-deer epoch, however, when glaciers again covered nearly all Europe, fire was in general use. It was employed in baking a better style of pottery and in cooking food in general and quite possibly, as Winchell uggests, in canabalistic tic feasts.

The flint implements of this era are well nade but unpolished. Many pieces of high-y ornamented reindeer's horn are found. ne of these contains a sketch of the hairy

lephant of the era.

Perfect skeletons of men have been found n caverns. One from a cave at Mentone was of a man full six feet in height. It lay buried in the stalagmite of the cave with flint instruments and shell ornaments around, and a chaplet of stag's teeth across

In the Neolithic epoch cereals were cultivated and ground into flour for cakes, bloth was formed for clothing, and bone ombs for the hair; garden tools were fashoned from stag's horns, log canoes were used in navigation; planks and timbers of oak were made by splitting tree-trunks with tone wedges; log cabins were constructed n piles or on artificial islands. The natural love for adornment was early

displayed by paleolithic man. He made use of necklaces formed of natural beads nsisting of fossil foraminifera from chalk. Later the taste for personal adornment is considerably developed. They manufactur-ed not only necklaces but also bracelets and Amber also came into use. Artistic feeling is also displayed by successful attempts at portraiture.

Religiously, there is little to be affirmed or inferred from these early relies. The numerous specimens of bright and shining minerals found about many settlements, as of hydrated oxide of iron, carbonate of copper and fluor-spar, may have been used a amulets, thus testifying to the vague sense of the supernatural which characterizes the nfancy of human society.

Wouldn't Do for an Illustration.

In the primary department of a town school, the teacher, a mild-eyed, patient woman, was trying to explain to the four and five-year-olds how certain living creatures shed their coats-put off old skins, and old shells, and put on new ones in the place thereof. She instanced particularly the serpent tribe, and told the little one how she herself had found, in the fields among the stones, the perfect skin of a

of their skins for, and have to have new

A Word to Mothers.

Not long since there came to our knowledge an instance of a young life blighted for want of that confidence which should exist between mothers and daughters. Could this girl, at whose character the poisoned arrow of suspicion had been unjustly aimed, have found a confident in her mother, the rankling wound she receive might have been medicated and healed As it was, she brooded in silence over the sorrow she could not intrude upon another and under the pressure of her mental sufferings broke down in mind and body and became an invalid for years. One plain, kind, frank talk with her mother, or with ome friend capable of understanding and ympathizing with her trouble and of medcating sympathy with wise counsel would have saved her untold agony of mind and

uffering of body. There are a great many mothers who think that when a child is rightly fed and othed and put in the way of getting a good education the mother's duty is dis harged. They do not recognize themselves as the custodians of the souls of heir children. They do not make themelves the mirror of their children's hearts, and see reflected in their own consciousnes and knowledge day by day whatever goes on in those hearts. They do not cultivate that openness of communion and communication between themselves and their children that renders all concealments impossible. Now, we believe that the mother should be as cognizant of the growth and

condition of her child spiritually and intel-lectually as she is physically. She knows his clothes must be enlarged as he grows Is it not more important that she should know when, where and how to enlarge the bounds of his spiritual nature and to give it room to expand and develope and rise higher and higher? There are children so open-hearted and

out-spoken and care-free that there is little anger "concealment like a worm will feed" on their vitals. And there are reti-cent children, brooding children, sensitive children, of whose interior life it is almost mpossible to get a glimpse. What loving tender, constant, wholesome sympathy such children need, but how often they are left to themselves to become morbid, unhealthy cankered and spoiled. If some gentle but firm hand—a mother's hand—would insist on opening the closed doors of their hearts on letting the light of sympathy and the sunshine of free communion into the hidsunshine of free communion into the hidden recesses of their souls, the darkness of their thoughts would vanish, perplexing questions would be solved, the spectres of questions would be solved, the spectres of their communion into the hidden recesses county.

The Presbyterian synod of Michigan is to be held at the 1st Presbyterian church of Detroit, Oct. 11th-15th. of the treasury, he defaulted to the amount of \$356,452. No part of this sum has been life of girls final, when it ought to be a simple duestions would be solved, the spectres of doubt and discouragement that haunt them would be laid.

That girl who finds a confidant in he nother is safe. The boy whose heart i an open book to his mother is safe. than this, the wise and skillful mother will learn how to possess herself in such a way of the heart of her child that all the secret recesses of that heart will be opened to her and it is of infinitely more importance to a pass-key to unlock every innermost apartment of his spiritual nature than that the body should be nurtured ever so carefully. 'These things ye should have done, and not have left the others undone. It often happens that the father is to the child what we have idolized the mother

as being. It matters little which parent comes the custodian of the young, emo tional and intellectual nature. the son and happier is the daughter who finds in both parents adviser, counsello confidant, friend. The parent who wise mproves the opportunities that daily aris the ordinary course of life to elicit the ppinions, experiences, ideas, hopes, fears, ambitions, of the children under his or her care will have no difficulty in reading them as an open page. Children should be encouraged to express themselves freely to their parents; to tell their dreams even, both waking and sleeping; to talk about heir religious views and thoughts: to ask God aloud for what they need with as little shame facedness as they ask their parents bread, or clothes, or toys. bearts that thus lie open to the sunshine of sympathy and of appreciation, will not be corroded by festering cares or griefs, and will readily recover from those wounds which none subject to mortal ills can escepe.

—New York Tribune.

Why He Was in the Penitentiary.

An important case was tried before the riminal court of the district of Columbia.

An old colored man was on the witner The district attorney interrogated the witness: What is your name?"

"John Williams, sah."
"Are you the John Williams who was sent to the Albany state penitentiary for "No, sah-not this John." "Are you the John Williams who was onvicted of arson, and sent to the Balti-

nore penitentiary? Tired of asking fruitless questions, the istrict attorney suddenly put a leading

'Have you ever been in the peniten tiary?"
"Yes, sah." All eyes were now turned upon the wit-

ess. The district attorney smiled comlacently and resumed: "How many times have you been in the benitentiary?" "Twice, sah."

"Where?"

"In Baltimore, sah."
"How long were you there the first "About two hours, sah." "How long the second time?" asked the ttorney, rather crestfallen.

"An hour, sah. I went there to white

ash a cell for a lawyer who had robbed his client." The attorney sat down amid the laughter of the spectators.

Talk Over What You Read.

Nearly forty years' experience as a teach r has shown how little I know of a subect until I begin to explain it or teach it. Let any young person try the experiment of giving in conversation, briefly and contedly and in the simplest language, the chief points of any book or article he has read, and he will at once see what I mean.

With the heaviest preacher and I The gaps that are likely to appear in the knowledge that he felt was his own will no big eyes were opened very wide, and wonder was in every feature. What was the need of it? What did snakes get out reading, in strengthening the memory and in forming habits of clear, connected statefor insects, is a power essential to their-life.

It is a power, accordingly, which is enjoyed by them in the highest perfection. When they need progressive flight it is effected with such valcative as to clude the case. The granddaughter leaning against the window and looking out into the stormy darkness, "what are you going to do?" "I don't think I quite know, doctor." "Yor are sixteen?" "And you cannot teach?" "Sixteen and a half, sir." "Sixteen and a half, sir." "And you cannot teach?" "Hilda shook her "Oh dear, no, sir!" Hilda shook her discipling which she creates an atmosphere head decidedly. "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did." "Nor sew." "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did." "Nor sew." "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did." "The teacher nodded, smiled, and passed on to another branch of the suit at all did." "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did." "Nor sew." "I had no chance for much education, traveling about as I did." "The teacher nodded, smiled, and passed on the time and the proportion it is to be turned to a sponsor of the wing in all these cases is far too rapid to enable the observer to detect the cannot have been done the death of the cases their only hop to find and mends it and deart to work for and vote the democrate do given, second crop apples from the trees above alluded to are shown.

Harry Hayward, on his way then interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to on the resist in the interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to on his first on which keeps they have read with great advantage to on the cases is far an original three cases is far too rapid to enable the soction of the wing in all these cases is far and deart to work for and vote the democrate do given, second crop apples from the trees above alluded to are shown.

Harry Hayward, on his way, the interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to on the read and dear to work for the case of the power late and the foundation of intellectual backen, the interesting parts of the books. Harry Hayward, on his way the interesting parts of the books they have read with great advantage to

WHOLE NUMBER 1007.

STATE SIFTINGS. Hog and chicken cholera at Battle Creek. Bay City had ripe strawberries in Sep-

Saloon business on the increase at Au Diphtheria is alarmingly prevalent in

Clare county. There are said to be 238 person in Adrian past 70 years of age.

The Evart mills are cutting elm lumber for the California market. A tornado passed north of Battle Creek, Sunday, doing much damage.

Bay City annually votes \$1,200 to be raised by tax for its public library. Jos. Gagnon was instantly killed at East Tawas, Oct. 2d, by a falling tree. Eaton Rapids had a terrific hail storm

ast Saturday. So did Grass Lake. A little 22 years old child drowned in an open cistern at Muskegon, Oct. 6th. Good winter varieties of apples bring from 60 to 80 cents per barrel at Decatur. Seventy six applications for divorce in the

Grand Rapids courts within three months. Mt. Clemens is to be taxed for \$9,350 this year—\$5,000 of which goes for bridges. An Ontonagon county granger has raised a pumpkin 5 feet 7½ inches in circumfer-

At the central Mich. fair, at Lansing, Livingston co. carried off the most premi-In Armada, Macomb county, the apple trees are breaking down beneath their loads

Judge Dyckman, of Kalamazoo, sold 1,000 bushels of apples from four acres of orchard. Clare Co.'s agricultural interests are not quite forward enough yet to make a fair

Ex-Gov. Bagley is one of the vice-presidents of the Unitarian conference for the nsuing year. Upper peninsula papers affect to believe

here is to be a rise in goods manufactured rom copper, soon. The Oceana County Journal speaks of a lace in Hart, as being a "nursery of hell." Better "shoot it."

Wm. Hobart, 15 years old, was recently found guilty of killing Will Young last winter, in Cass county.

Bishop Gillespie designs issuing a monthy paper devoted to the interests of the westrn diocese of Michigan. The Seventh-day Adventists are holding their general conference and national camp-meeting at Battle Creek.

iceman Lyon, at Adrian last spring, has been convicted of manslaughter. place at Detroit this week. Every five years it is required in that city. About 20 miles of the Detroit & Marquette Railroad have been completed and

Doremus Aiken, who shot and killed po

trains are now running on the same. Street lamps will soon shine for belated Big Rapidites, and her children are to have a new \$12,000 school house, too. The Cass County agricultural society has evived, woke up, had a grand show, paid

its debts, and crows lustily over the same. About a dozen Baptists at Beaver Lake, Ogemaw county, have organized a church They have a flourishing Sunday The central fair authorities at Lansing

had several offers of \$500 each for gambling and lager beer selling privileges, but refused them all. A horse being driven by Hon. James M. Turner, was struck by lightning and instantly killed at Lansing Sunday, during a severe

hunder storm. The grand stand at Ludington, fell during one of the "agricultural hoss trots" of the Mason county fair held recently, and several were injured.

has raised 6,000 bushels of potatoes on 35 acres of land this season. He has been offered \$1,800 for the crop. A boiler explosion occurred at Pitts & Cranage's mill, Bay City, on the morning of Oct. 2d. Two lives were lost and \$8,000

John Hall of Henrietta, Jackson county,

worth of property destroyed. There is a rumor to the effect that the ansecret-society people have a state ticket. If so, why don't they let the people know

it? Don't be so secret about it. Miss Ettie Gray of Grosse Isle, a young lady of considerable literary attainments, has been chosen superintendent of schools for the township of Monguagon. Slawson, Michigan's billiard player, beat

Schaffer in a match game at Tammany hall,

N. Y., Monday, the stakes being \$1,000 and the American championship. Most every one feels that the nomination of the Hon. Henry W. Lord, by the repub-licans in the first district, for congressional ionors, is an excellent selection

The Grand Trunk railroad draw bridge

over the Black river at Port Huron, was open for the first time in two years to let a boat through, one day last week. The fourteenth annual communication of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, State of Michigan, will be held at Leslie, commencing October 13, at noon. This

organization is the "side degree" for ladies, Judge Brown says that the temperance ovements of the past few years have great- | below : decreased the criminal business of his ourt in Muskegon county-Big Rapids Jurrent.

ifying reports of the progress of the campaign. Republican speakers are everywhere greeted with full houses and enthusiastic auditors. Geo. W. Justice, of this place, brought

From all sections of the state comes grat-

like a snake. - Hart Journal. Jas. H. Brown, of Big Rapids has sued the G. R. & I. R. R. Co., for \$20,000 damages on account of injuries received by him while acting as brakesman, Nov. 22, 1876.

With the heaviest preacher and heaviest printer to be found in any town of its size in the state, Decatur ought to get along awhile yet. Sinners ought to become scarce and good people better. - Decatur Repub-

During the month of July certain or-hards, vineyards, etc., near Monroe were work of the campaign. The trade will be stripped of fruit by a severe hail storm, since which nature has been trying to make up for the loss, and twigs loaded with half-grown, second crop apples from the trees

The Ann Arbor Courien

4 column....... 5 00 7 00 10 00 15 00 25 60 35 00 4 column....... 8 00 12 00 15 00 25 00 40 00 60 00

Business cards, \$10 per year-six months, \$7-

three months, \$5.
Advertisements occupying any special place or peculiarly displayed, will be charged a price and a third. 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-dollaragrab 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 superior 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 shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

It is stated that the reported sale of the Detroit Post and Tribune to Jas. McMill-

man, et al., has fallen through. Messrs. G. W. Owen & Co. have sold the Wyandotte Herald to F. S. Abbott, of Richmond, Macomb Co., who will as-

sume immediate control. It is stated that Mr. W. J. Gibson, for a number of years on the Post and Tribune, is to take the managing editorship of the Evening News. Mr. G. is a very able

writer and excellent newspaper man. W. M. Harford, of the Muskegon Chronicle, has been nominated for representative in the state leislature by the republicans of his county. He deserves success, as all editors do, and the people will certainly

ratify so good a selection. The Grand Rapids Saturday Evening Post celebrated its seventh birthday Sept. 25, by issuing a four-page supplement in addition to its usual amount of reading. The Post is a good paper, well gotten up, and a credit to the second city in the state.

The facile pen of Morgan Bates, which has for some time been wielded upon the Jackson Citizen, will be missed from its accustomed place. Mr. Bates is an easy writer and makes any paper he takes hold of entertaining and readable. Where He will locate has not been announced.

The Lansing Republican sometimes gives its political enemies hard blows. The following isn't pregnated to any great extent with "the balm of a thousand flowers" "The Detroit Free Press claims that

Gen. Weaver is a poor financier because he uses 50 cents worth of troches while delivering a 25-cent speech. That is a little heavy, but it is nothing compared with the bill he would have to pay for disinfectants if he should get into bed with the 'putrid iscence' of which the Free Press is

the chief scullion in Michigan. The Leelanau Enterprise thinks the democrats might, possibly, be a little more "If the democratic party would say to

the American people, in its platform, "We hereby renounce the former doctrines future, it would stand a much better show of success. But when they boldly proclain that they are still stickling for the explod ed doctrines which Lee and Jackson contended for, they are entitled to nothing but disastrous defeat.' The following story from the Charlotte

Republican is quite pat to the occasion:

"Hancock's letter on rebel claims puts darkie was in when he went into a cave after a couple of cub bears. The old one returned about the time the darkies was ready to come out, and as she was entering the cave, Sambo, who had been stationed outside to watch, caught hold of her tail and held her when Pete called out, "Sambo, what darks de hole, dar?" "You'll find what darks de hole, dar?" "You'll find out what darks de hole if this yer tail breaks." So it will be with us; we will find out what darkens the hole if Hancock

should happen to be elected. The Cadillac News tells of a pretty high hill in Michigan, if she can't boast of any

mountains: "While we have no real mountains in this portion of Michigan, our Missaukee county neighbors can boast of a hill which approaches pretty close to a mountain. The hill is known as Byroads hill, and is on section twenty-six in township twenty three north, of range seven west, on the summit of which is a cleared field which affords a view as far as the eye can reach; the pine woods presenting a wide blue ex panse like a rolling sea. Whole townships can be seen and Houghton lake in Roscommon county can be discerned through a good glass. Mr. Paul Lux, one of the pioneers of that county, thinks 500 million

feet of standing pine timber can be seen from this hill." The Dundee Reporter draws this picture of democratic triumph, and its consequen-

"It seems to us if there is anything that would excite the indignation of the union soldier who saw service during the late war, it is the action taken by the democrats when they secured a majority in congress in turning out the crippled soldiers, and supplied their places with men who served in the confederate army. Sixty-one men who had experienced all the dangers and privations of a soldier, and who had been maimed for life, were compelled to give up the places a grateful party had given them to men who had borne arms against the country and its institutions. It is a fair sample of democratic rule. It is only a prelude to what will follow should Hancock be elected this fall. Soldiers, how

do you like it?" The Evening News has kept pretty close watch of the movements of the liquor men and now claims that they are in league with their usual allies, the democrats, and will support their state ticket this fall. This fact doesn't scare the republicans to any extent, as they have always had to contend against that influence and will lose precious few votes by the action recorded

"The secret meeting of the representa-tives of the liquor trade of the state, held at Lansing, had thus far been veiled in impenetrable gloom, principally because the Evening News has been buisier with other matters. At the convention, over which Thomas D. Hawley presided, the executive committee reported that letters had been sent to the three gubernatorial candidates, into our office Tuesday a great curiosity resulting from the growth of a California cucumber, 4 feet 4½ inches long, and coiled withheld by both the republican and greenback candidates, but Farmer Halloway, for the democracy, declared that he was heartily opposed to any further sumptuary or dis criminatory legislation. He favored personal liberty, and would discountenance any movement looking toward prohibition. On motion it was resolved that the reply of Mr. Halloway, democratic nominee for governor, was satisfactory, and that he reeive the unanimous support of the liquor trade of Michigan. The resolution was carried amid loud applause, and the convention proceeded to the formation of com-



JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York. Electoral Ticket.

For Presidential Electors,
CHARLES B. PECK, of St. Clair,
SAMUEL M. STEPHENSON, of Menomine
EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne,
CHARLES T. MITCHELL, of Hillsdale,
DAVID R. COOK, of Barry,
CHARLES DUNCOMBE, of VanBuren,
AARON B. TURNER, of Kent,
IRA P. BINGHAM, of Livingston,
WATSON BEACH, of Sanilac,
WILLIAM H. POTTER, of Alpena,
SAMUEL A. BROWNE, of Oceana.

State Ticket.

For Governor,
DAVID H. JEROME, of Saginaw, For Lieutenant-Governor.

MOREAU S. CROSBY, of Kent.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM JENNY, of Macomb. For State Treasurer, BENJAMIN D. PRITCHARD, of Allegan. For Auditor General, W. IRVING LATIMER, of Mecosta.

For Attorney General, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, of Berrien. For Commissioner of State Land Office, JAMES M. NEASMITH, of Kalamazoo. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, CORNELIUS A. GOWER, of Saginaw. For Member of State Board of Education, EDGAR REXFORD, of Washtenaw

Congressional Ticket.

For Representative—2d district, EDWIN WILLITS, of Monroe. Legislative Ticket.

For Representative in Legislature -1st District, EDWARD P. ALLEN. For Representative in Legislature—2d District, EDWARD D. KINNE.

County Ticket.

For State Senator, JOE T. JACOBS. For Sheriff, W. IRVING YECKLEY.

For Judge of Probate, WILLIAM E. DEPEW. For County Clerk, EVERETT B. CLARK.

For Register of Deeds, ERASTUS N. GILBERT. For Treasurer, FREDERICK FITZMAIER. For Prosecuting Attorney, FRANK EMERICK.

For Circuit Court Commissioners,
JAMES McMAHON and FRANK HINKLEY. For Coroners, Dr. W. F. BREAKEY and Dr. F. K. OWEN.

For Surveyor, JOHN K. YOCUM.

Registration Notice. Notice is hereby given that a session of the

Board of Registration of the several wards of the city of Ann Arbor will be held in the respective wards of said city for the purpose of registering the electors, on Tuesday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1880, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7

It is not a pleasant duty to publish the letter we do to Judge Cooley, but stern duty compels it. Some days previous to its publication we wrote the Judge a kind letter, saying that a copy would be placed would point out should be corrected; and some days before publishing it, it was placed in his hands. After a reasonable time had elapsed, concluding that there were no corrections that he wanted to

make, the letter was published. During the past four days the leaders of the Douglas faction have been counseling together to devise a course of action to do away with the force of this letter. At this writing they have evidently decided upon the following:

1st. That it is a sectarian war. 2d. That it is the result of matters per-

sonal to Cooley and myself. 3d. That the high standing, fairness and infallibility of the Court were such that they could do no wrong.

ever expects to have a case before this Court is to be brought forward to extol and eulogize its virtues.

From the time another Judge, or a jury, was refused us by Judge Huntington, Douglas has elected who and who only should pass upon this case: 1st, Huntington alone; 2d, Cooley, Campbell, Marston

prevent this, and have given our reasons prevent this, and have given our reasons somebody didn't want to go to the expense why these men should not be the final of continuing litigation before him. Did arbiters. They will not be. The people of the State, who make and unmake its exectribunal, and from their verdict there is no appeal. If they make no judicial decisions, they make those who make them, and are certain in time to give expression to their verdict.

Certain interested persons and papers are charging us with "attacking Judge Cooley and the Supreme Bench." These charges and statements may and are intended to mislead. We have not "attacked" Judge Cooley or the Supreme Bench. Upon their Evening News of Oct. 4th, and repuband case that we have felt compelled to sacredness attaches to their persons in above and beyond the same scrutiny that this we have not intended, and have not full justification in our action.

The Lansing Republican has carefully noted the papers in which errors occur in right. printing the names of candidates, and to our carelessness and humiliation be it said the Ann Arbor Courses appears in the the Ann Arbor Courier appears in the

under the pretense that the best interests of the University must be protected, your advice has, from the first, directed what course should be pursued by those authorities who sought to, and who did, white-

You were opposed to an investigation of the matter by the Legislature. In the struggle—in which investigation or no investigation was the issue—you and your friends supported the Democratic candidate, one of Douglas's leading lawyers, instead of supporting your own curt ticket. After the Legislature had pronounced Douglas guilty, and requested the Regents to reinstate Rose, a paper asking that Rose should not be reinstated was started in Bay City, the home of your son and Judge It was signed by many of the lawyers of Bay City, and presented to Regent Cutcheon, just as the Regents went into session. We believe you caused this. Up to this time Cutcheon had acted, in the main, on our side. Since that time he has acted against us. Because of that paper the Regents refused to reinstate Rose.

After the Regents refused to pay any attention to the request of the Legislative Committee, Dr. Rose and his friends asked for a trial in the courts, before a jury of for a trial in the courts, before a jury of his peers, and that the case be tried before some other Judge than Huntington. You advised Huntington to try the case himself, and some of your brother professors wrote letters to prevent Judge Coolidge, of Niles, from coming to try the case. The result was a trial in chancery, by Huntington, he refusing to call another Judge or to give a jury, trying it himself, against the protest of Rose and his friends. And all through the trial, which lasted over one through the trial, which lasted over one month, you and Douglas's attorneys made parties, at which Douglas and his lawyers

and friends were present; but not a single lawyer or friend of Rose was permitted to be present. You and your wife, Douglas and his wife, the Judge and his wife, and Douglas's attorneys and their wives, constituted the company. And Huntington, during the trial, was a frequent visitor at your house The result of these influences appeared in the rulings of the Court, which decided every point in favor of Douglas, and, as an excuse for ruling against Rose, kept constantly saying, during the trial, that in the end the Supreme Court would pass upon it. These rulings and this decision were bitterly denounced by Dr. Rose and his friends, and as earnestly defended by Douglas and his allies; and such

confidence had they in their relatives on the Bench, that they offered to pay the expense, if Rose would appeal. This strange offer, and their anxiety to have us appeal, alarmed and confirmed us in our opinions that they had knowledge of what the Court would do, and we peremptorily refused to appeal. Finding that they could not badger us into an appeal, they appealed themselves. A majority of the Board of Regents evidently shared these feelings with us, and refused to employ engaged and got there. A within second in the contract of the contra counsel and go there. And this case is now before you, with this feeling fully and plainly expressed, not only by Dr. Rose and myself, but by a majority of the Re-

In the fall of 1878, you and the Douglas faction again bitterly opposed the election of the Hon. A. J. Sawyer to the Legislature, and worked and voted for his Demoratic opponent, because you feared further legislative action.

When the last Legislative Committee came to visit the University, and it was believed they intended to ask for the reinstating of Rose, you held a private interview with them at one of the hotels in this city, and endeavored to convince them that mencing at 9 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7 Rose ought not to be reinstated, and made o'clock p. m., that day, at the following named it a matter personal to yourself that he

At the printing of the first University Calendar and Medical Announcement after Dr. Rose was reinstated, his name was not permitted to appear therein. It was reported (and we heliameter) the case was in the Supreme Court, and if they should decide against Rose, the University would not be disgraced by his name Again, in the bitter contest for the nom

ng Douglas delegates from your own ward. We believe you obtained the services and paid the expenses of your nearest neighbor—a partizan of Douglas—to travel over the State and attend the Republican State

denounced the Board of Regents, from the Bench, saying that it was an unheard of thing not to employ counsel—which you

When the new Regents came into power they endorsed the action of their predeces-sors, and in the conscientious discharge of And because they dared to employ counsel.

And because they dared to walk in the light of their own judgment, you chose to consider yourself insulted, and at the next meeting of the Board of Regents you sent in your resignation as a Professor in the Law Department. The Board naturally desired to know why you resigned. A Regent arose and stated that you resigned because the Regents would not employ counsel to prosecute the Rose-Douglas case before you on the Supreme Bench. And this sam Regent offered a resolution, to the effect that the three offending new Regents— Shearer, Grosvenor and Van Riper—wait upon you and ask you to withdraw your resignation. They did so, and you withdrew matters than we are. We never heard of a

Had any of Rose's friends so conducted,

We have reason to believe you sent telegrams to Bay City on election day, containing false statements which could not but have a tendency to prejudice Regent Shearer against Dr. Rose and his friends; nd we believe you sent them for that pur-ose. And you took pains to be in Bay ity when Regent Shearer started for his bor, and asked him to be your guest. We think your object in this was to advise and ne should ask you any questions that would

Judge Marston was a student under you. He was a law partner of your son. open Letter, published in the Detroit the Supreme Bench. And when Regent

You know, too, that the nephew of Judge

he would refuse to take any part in the case. The last time an effort was made to inveigle him into the case he peremptorily refused. We rejoice in the belief that the final triumph has been won by justice and

In short, we feel that you have done all the Ann Arbor Courier appears in the list. The Republican is to be commended to trace to your generalship those schemes

The Ann Arbon Courier An Open Letter to Prof. T. M. Cooley. have no concern at this time; but all ca An Open Letter to Prof. T. M. Cooley.

The sturdy pioneers who endured the privations and hardships of frontier life in the settlement of Washtenaw county are fast passing away. One by one their funeral dirges have been sung, until now we find but few who were here previous to with a full knowledge that he went to a friendly Court.

and know that we also are fully posted upon them; and hence the amazement that you will continue to sit in the case. Now don't you think if such a thing were

the Court, that this case comes mighty near it? While we join with others in the highes regard for the honesty and integrity and great ability of all of you, still we insist that neither of you would permit any man, no matter how high or how honest, to sit as a juror in any case in which you were interested, whose leanings, surroundings and prejudices were half as strong and prounced as those of any one of the gentle en I have named. Now in view of these well known facts

and in the interest of justice, we demand that you refuse to try this case. The Supreme Court, constituted as it is known to be, can by no possibility shift the crime of publishing firm of considerable reputation, the great defaulter to the shoulders of Dr. Rose. Nor do we financially fear the result, for the Regents have long since released and discharged both Dr. Rose and ourselves from all pecuniary liability. But our own self-respect, a decent respect for public opinion, and a desire for open-handed ustice, all join our request that you retire rom the case.

Now, while the action of the Board of Regents in refusing to employ counsel, or have any further litigation, has disposed of believe, still if Douglas does not wish to consider it as finally disposed of by the Regents, we will suggest a way which will numbers placed upon each article: be a finalty, and carry weight and conviction with it:

Let all statutes of limitation be waived;
Rose and Douglas to appear before four
good men, fairly selected outside of the State,
who shall be neither Congregationalists,
Episcopalians, nor Methodists. Let the case go to them on its merits, leaving it to you, whose life has been a study of such things, to see that each side is as fully and legally bound as in a court to abide the result. Or if this be impracticable, you may suggest any other way that gives promise of any show for justice, and we will abide

This course, in consideration of all the of the parties to a majority of the Judges who compose the Supreme Court, should have their sanction and approval so far as orders for it. See advertisement in another it may be given, and thus relieve them of a matter which in equity and justice ought not to come before them.

Your relations to the case have been such that you are compelled to act in one direction if you sit upon it, under all the circumstances, with only Douglas before you (for take notice that we shall not appear). Is it not better that either you retire from the case, or recommend such reference of it as suggested above, and thereby recognize that old and salutary maxim, that "justice should not only be pure, but above suspicion"?

It is exceedingly rare that a humble citizen has ever in any country, over his own signature, spoken so plainly to the custodians of the fortunes, reputations and per-sonal liberty of the citizens, as we now do ple justice, and we have dared to call your attention to the fact that you are human, and are to a greater or less degree subject to the passions and influences that sway the balance of mankind. And it is because of this fact that we are emboldened to remind you that no position, however high, no influence, however mighty, can with safety crush the innocent that the guilty

may escape.
Yours for the right,
RICE A. BEAL.
Ann Arbor, Oct. 1st, 1880. NOTES EDITORIAL.

The election in Georgia Wednesday resulted in the choice of Colquitt, the independent candidate, for governor.

Liverpool, recently. The largest cargo of the kind every shipped at one time.

at Farwell hall, Chicago, on the 14th inst., to take into consideration the question of railroad transportation, and the equality of oldest and best female physicians and nurses taxation. The meeting includes all shades in the United States. Sold everywhere. You have written and published articles a newspapers, maligning me and the attoring that respect.

when the Regents passed a resolution that they would not employ counsel to argue the case, you, a professor in the University, acting as a Supreme Court Judge, Hughes, the author of "School days at 220 miles south of Cincinnati, on the line of Hughes, the author of "School days at Rugby" and other noted volumes, being the prime mover. It will start out substantially on the the co-operative plan, and be known as Rugby. Great care has been made in selecting the location, and all the world is welcome to join it if they wish, though it is intended to draw from England more particularly.

Every Saturday is the name of a society" journal published in Detroit. In its columns will be found strange intermingling of "society" names. An announcement of a short vist of Miss Sixbutton Kid, will be found sandwiched in between an item announcing that "Bridget O'Flanigan took a trip to see her cousin. the accomplished Miss Margaret O'Flaherty, in Walkerville," and another stating that "the intellectual Mrs. Bluestocking, of case before where a Judge resigned because | Milton Place, has just returned from Chautauqua." Deacon Solemnvisage is announced as arriving from his summer vacation in one line, while in the next may you and others would have said that we were trying to bulldoze somebody. Why should we think differently of you?

be found the name of Felix O'Knockemstiff, the "famous" pugilist. But this isn't all. The editor of this highly edifying and classical paper, sets himself up as public censor, and proceeds to deal out criticisms upon members of the republican partythough his paper doesn't pretend to be a first official meeting with the Board of Re- His latest diatribe is against R. E. Frazer. of this city. Such ill-natured flings neither build up their surly writers nor injure those against whom they are directed. In view of the magnificent intellect and giganopen the door.

We know, of course, that your influence does not stop with controling your own does not stop with controling your own pity that his grandeur should be wasted on pity that his grandeur should do away the desert air. Detroit should do away with her electric light, gas companies, etc., and place this individual astride the city hall tower that the rays of genius shining from his eyes might illuminate the sur-

Magazine and Book Notices.

which fell with most force upon the despect, which may be the means of saving to the republicans many votes which would otherwise have been thrown out.

The town elections in Connecticut indicate that the state is surely republican, they having made many and large gains since

The town and the the means of saving to the republican of all this, for you only acted in your capacity as citizen and professor; and in that capacity (leaving out the moral question) you have the same right to espouse and defend the cause of Douglas that we have to defend Rose. And with your reasons for so doing we have a force upon the defense that terrible contests that the state is surely republican, they having made many and large gains since

The town elections in Connecticut indicates that the state is surely republican, they having made many and large gains since

The town elections in Connecticut indicates the proposed of the persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interest comic test began, you were upon terms of intention to be proposed to the persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interests that we have to epict on the city of the persons interest in said deceased, and all other persons interests to said court. New York, by Miss Amy Lee, with such success that she had to repeat it eight times in the city of Ann Arbor, and that the devises, legatees, and heirs at law of Cohan. Price 40 cents. The greatest comic test began, you were upon terms of intention to said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said edecased, and all other persons there of cohen. New York, by Miss Amy Lee, with such success that she had to repeat it eight times in lattice, and the pr

Our County's History.

privations and hardships of frontier life in the settlement of Washtenaw county are The silvery locks, the dimmed eye and bended form tell us that they can remain in our midst but a few more years at best. Their lips will soon be forever silenced to human ear, and if we desire to leave a true and correct record of the settlement of the county, and of their lives, for the benefit of future generations, we dare not delay longer. Of the vast importance of compiling in a convenient form the many inter- Washtenaw County. esting and valuable facts of the county's history, we know all of our readers will readily realize. We are, therefore, glad to announce that the labor of gathering up publishing firm of considerable reputation, and a book of unusual interest may be ex-

50,000 coupons at Gidley & Wheeler's, 22 Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich. To every person purchasing goods at our store, to the amount of fifty cents, will be given one coupon, which entitles the holder to one share in articles below mentioned, to this question fully and finally and right-fully, as nineteen-twentieths of the people the distribution to be made by impartial judges, and according to corresponding

Johnson's Natural History.

Over one hundred and seventy orders have been taken in this city for this great work. It is commended by the most distinguished scholars from ten of our greatest institu-tions of learning; Michigan University, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, William, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Bowdoin, Hamilton. No better investment can be circumstances which surround the case, and the family and business relations of one made by any teacher, family, or young person than to purchase it.

The publisher wants a live man to solicit

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, etc., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnish own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See another column.—Repub-

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or fron-sumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHsonal liberty of the citizens, as we now do to you; but we are contending for the innocent and are fighting the battles of simple justice, and we have dared to call your tive and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by the Troches have been recommended by physicians and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public Speakers and Singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a how everywhere 1007.58 cents a box everywhere.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poo One steamer of the White Star line, took little sufferer immediately—depend upon 7,000 barrels of apples from New York to it; there is no mistake about. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the 25 cents a bottle.

Estate of Burnett Minors.

Estate of Orson Dwight Taylor.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ir the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 18th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Orson D wight Taylor, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara Taylor, praying that administration de bonts non with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to Comstock F. Hill.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said decased, 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 and appears the probate of 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 and the probate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor and the probate of 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 and the probate of the city of the city of the test they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in this city, and they could not be found in th

of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1004-7

Estate of Martha E. Wood.

said day of hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

WANTED.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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: S. W. Cor. Main & Huron Sts., up-stairs

A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling touse on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire 965tf At THE COURIER OFFICE. FOR SALE. I have a good FLOURING MILL of four run of

stone, that I will sell or exchange for property in 964tf FOR EXCHANGE.

I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the State, valued at \$6,000, which I will exchange for Ann

A Greenback Representative Convention

For the Second Representative District, consisting of Ann Arbor city and town, Northfield, Webster, Salem and Superior will meet at the law office of J. R. Williams in Ann Arbor, Saturday, October 16, '80, at 2 o'clock p. m., to rominate a candidate for the State Legislature. Each ward and township entitled to usual number of delegates. By order of 1007-8

COMMITTEE. I can furnish First-class CUTHBERT RASPBERRY PLANTS!

For transplanting in the fall, from my grounds

warranted pure, at

\$3.00 PER 100; \$25.00 PER 1,000 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank of Ann Arbor At Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business October 1st, 1880.

> ns and discounts Loans and discounts
> Overdrafts
> U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
> U. S. Bonds on hand...
> Other stocks, bonds and mortgages...
> Due from approved reserve agents
> Due from State banks and bankers...
> Real estate, furniture and fixtures.
> Current expenses and taxes paid...
> Checks and other cash items...
> Bills of other National Banks...
> Fractional currency (including nickels)...

LIABILITIES.

Total \$470,920 95.
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 8s., I, J, W. Knight, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief J. W. KNICH'I. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this 7th day of October, 1889.

Correct—Attest: L. D. TAYLOR, Notary Public.

PHILIP BACH. PHILIP BACH, E. WELLS, J. M. WHEELER,

BUSINESS.

We are ready to show you the finest English, Scotch, French and American

TROWSERINGS

ALSO A FULL LINE OF BROADCLOTHS,

DOESKINS AND WORSTEDS

CUT AND MADE IN ALL THE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

persons wishing these styles of goods that Mich. City....

Ready - Made Department!

Is filled up with the choicest designs made n the latest styles. Our GENTS' FURn the latest styles. Our GENTS' FUR-NISHING DEPARTMENT is twice as Battle Creek 1.28 2.15 7.40 11.10 White and Colored Shirts have no equal. Call for improved Sultan and Rattler Collars, you will buy no other after wearing

THE KING CLOTHIER,

NO. 9 MAIN STREET.

ANN ARBOR.

N. B .- All cloths bought of me will be ut free of charge. Repairing done reasonably. 998-1049

THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE. The House of the House of the House of House of

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS. FALL, 1880.

FALL, 1880.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

AN IMMENSE STOCK

AT VERY LOW PRICES

HATS AND CAPS A SPECIALTY.

JOE T. JACOBS, THE CLOTHIER

ANN ARBOR.

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

BACH & ABEL

New Black and Colored Silks,

New Black and Colored Velvets

New Black and Colored Satins.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

LARGEST STOCK, BEST GOODS,

LOWEST PRICES.

Having added many new styles and elegant designs for the open-

ing of the fall trade, which will be sold at prices lower than ever before offered in this vicinity. Call and examine our stock before

purchasing, for we can and will make prices satisfactory.

John Keck

WAREROOMS:

52 SOUTH MAIN AND 4 WEST LIBERTY STS.

CHEAPER THAN

Handsome Brocade Satins.

ALSO A LARGE LINE OF

Plushes, very desirable; New Ribbons, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Fancy Buttons, Hosiery, Flannels, Blankets, Ladies Cloths, Waterproofs, Shirtings, Towels, Linens, Bleached and Brown Table Linens, Napkins, etc. All kinds of Domestics at last year's prices.

BE SURE AND VISIT THE

SUITINGS CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

Before you purchase your fall goods. We can and will save you money. Remember we always lead in making low prices, and never follow.

RAILROADS. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table.-June 20, 1880

TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR R. R. Time Card of June 27, 1880.

STATIONS.

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.
The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 12.05 p. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 3.05 p. m.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 11.40 p. m., arriving at Toledo at 3.05 p. m.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

Wm. F. PARKER, Superintendent,

**Flag stations.

Gircuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors for Complainants.

997-1003

The above sale is adjourned to the 18th day of October, 1880, at the same place and time of day.

JAMES McMAHON,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw. C. E. PICKETT,
Township drain commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw.

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors for Complainants.

The above sale is adjourned to the 18th day of September, A. D. 1880, to-wit: at the township of Pittsfield, in the county of Washtenaw.

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

SAWYER & KNOWLTON, Solicitors for Complainants.

The above sale is adjourned to the 18th day of October, 1880, at the same place and time of day.

Township drain commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw, C. E. PICKETT,
Township of Pittsfield in the county of Washtenaw.

1006-3

COFFINS AND CASES is WANTED AGENTS TO SELL TEA,
Coffee, and Baking Powder to families.
PROPITS FIRST RATE. Outfit free.
People's Tea Co., Box 5019, St. Louis, Mo.

972-1013

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

Solicitors for Complainants. done at THE COURIER office in better style and

at cheaper rates than at any other office.

dereby given, in dighest bidder, on Monday, dighest bidder, d

All kinds of printing and job work will be FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S.

All orders promptly attended to.

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

1004-8 COFFINS AND CASES

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

LOCAL.

The police made eight arrests last month. Next Monday our county legislature is to

It cost the city \$78.36 to care for its poor

The big railroad bridge over the Huron is just half completed.

James Loney died last Sunday, of con sumption, aged 35 years. The contingent fund will suffer a loss of

\$2,200 to pay for the steamer. The circus knocked the council meeting

out of time last Monday evening. A barn and three horses were destroyed by fire in Mooreville last Sabbath evening.

26th, will be the day to see about registra-

Patrolmen Milman and Porter have had their pay advanged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

A little son of Lawrence and Catharine O'Toole, aged five years, died on Friday, October 1st.

A telephone exchange is on the tapis. City airs are slowly gaining a foothold in this intellectual city.

ning & Co., buying apples. At the council meeting Tuesday evening

orders were allowed and ordered drawn on on the general fund for \$271. It is rumored that that democratic pole

at Walsh's corners was raised last Wednesday. Rumor not confirmed, however.

The "reporter" of the Dowagiac Republican says he pays full fare both ways, when he travels on the railroad. What a shame!

The city has re-rented the lot in the rear

The night operator at the M. C. depot, R. Swartout, has been transferred to Elk hart, Ind., and Charles Hicks, of Jackson,

A student named Wm. McOsker, is said

Next week Saturday the greenbackers of this representative district, are to hold a nominating convention at the office of G. R. Williams, in this city.

County treasurer Fairchild reports that he has received during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1880, the sum of \$175,-379.81, and paid out \$173,692.51.

stepped upon by one of the elephants, and was taken to the university hospital.

Apples are being flooded upon the market by the bushel, by the barrel, by the wagon load. Shippers are paying from 50c to 60c per barrel for choice winter varieties.

Dammit is the name of a new postoffice town in Indiana.—Ex. There is where the democrats will be ad-

We noticed last week the fact of its being sent to the university for the purpose of

A tramp, who had in his possession a vest belonging to John Sweet, which had been stolen from Ald. Kitridge's livery barn, was arrested by Chief Johnson, Monday, on Main street.

How quick the Evening News man tumbles to "points." Hear him: "The managers of the Washtenaw county fair are living along in hopes that they will be able to pay the expenses of the exhibition. Jupiter

nearly 7,000 persons in this diocese the present year. In this county we note the ber next. following numbers: Ann Arbor, 71; Ypsilanti, 58; Dexter, 47; Chelsea, 27; Northfield, 35.

We noticed last week the fact that the stomach of John Hill, of Lenawee county, had been sent to the university for analysis. Dr. Rose, who made the analysis, reports

except merely for the cost of material, will extremely successful, either. be performed free of charge. Open from 1:30 to 4 o'clock p. m., daily, Saturday and Sunday excepted.

added to the name and fame of the Michi- than it was offered one year ago. As this other relatives and friends in the city this gan University by placing another comet in organization has done and is doing a vast week. ting up" on bagging celestial game. public meetings?

P. L. Page and N. B. Covert, was apfruit preserving building.

Two representatives of the pharmacy department of the university, will be on a or two, but the stream was not quite as committee of twenty-five appointed for the large as the steamer threw; and furtherdecennial revision of the United States more the boys couldn't keep it up long, Pharmacœpia, Prof. A. B. Prescott and while the steamer didn't tire out as long Mr. H. B. Parsons, class of '76.

The Post and Tribune correspondent locates J. B. Van Atta, the democratic legislative candidate, in Scio. This will give the democrats two candidates in the 3d district of this county. Well, the more the merrier-if they will only stick.

The first train over the Michigan Air Line R. R., from Romeo through Rochester to Pontiac, passed over the rails on the 30th ult. The road bed was not in good condition, but ballasting will soon be finished, and trains put on. Now, how soon will Ann Arbor be reached?

held its quarterly meeting last Tuesday af- at all business like to rent the fair grounds full attendance, several peculiar cases were | nual exhibition at any price, to anything reported and treatment discussed, and a which would be liable to compete in interpaper upon "injuries to the spinal col- est, or detract from the attendance upon umn" read by Dr. Batwell, of Ypsilanti.

The robins held a convention, or something of the sort, in the high school grounds one morning last week. They may, perhaps, have met to discuss their day of departure. At any rate, hundreds | supervisor's room at the court house. W melodious with their chatterings for an hour or so, and then all flew away.

The cistern near the Catholic church has only 16 inches of water, again-and for months it has been in about the same condition. The new one at the intersection of Jefferson and Fifth streets is dry. If a large Wood, C. M. Glenn, P. W. Watts, Chas. fire should accidentally break out in either vicinity, wouldn't the negligence which allows these cisterns to remain empty be deemed criminal, almost?

with liquor, last Monday night, in front of the state grange, which meets in Lansing the Cook house, so far forgot their Blackstone as to attempt to disturb the peace and good order of the city by indulging in pugilism. Chief Johnson and Constable Schall "jugged" them, and Tuesday morning Justice Winegar let them off after Election draws nigh. Tuesday, October | they contributed \$25 to the library fund.

One of the largest crowds which has been in this city for some time assembled last Monday to see the show. At about 10 o'clock a. m. Main and Huron streets for many blocks were almost impassable. The students in the homeopathic depart. Everybody, almost, came to see the element exceed-the number in attendance last | phant. Some of the male persuasion took | a good thing; and the barrel-kicker was occasion to load up heavily with "budge," and consequently our police "budged" them off to the cooler. Eight arrests were made that day, all d. and d.

Mr. S. C. Boylan, of Battle Creek, has presented the museum with some Indian relicts, consisting of stone hatchets of regular form, polished smooth by the action Henry B. Dodsley, of this city, is station- of water, also some stone pipes and arrowed at Grass Lake, in the employ of D. Hen- heads, which were recently dug up on his must be an old Indian battle field.

The postoffice at Ypsilanti was entered by burglars last Sunday morning, at about I o'clock, who proceeded to blow open the safe and appropriate its contents. A heavy thunder shower prevailing at the time materially assisted the thieves in their work. stamps was secured. This office seems to of the Chandler House for a wood market | be what printers would term a "phattake" for the ensuing year. \$75 being the amount | for burglars, as this makes the third time it has been successfully robbed. No clue to the thieves.

The Michigan Deaf-Mute Mirror, published at Flint, wants the Republican to call the school for the deaf an "institute" instead of an "asylum." We accept the amendment.—Laning Republican.

It is our private opinion that the instito have been robbed Monday night of a tution is nothing more nor less than a draft for \$200, \$15 in currency, and a gold school, and should be called such instead of an "institution," both officially and otherwise. It is not an "asylum" in any sense, but a school where the children of the state who are deaf and dumb may be properly their physical detects.

An excellent portrait of Gen. James A. Garfield can be seen over the private office door of the Courier. It was executed by ety, that they were expected to talk for the Messrs. Anderson & Donovan, and beto-One of Forepaugh's circus employes was kens much skill and genius in the line of swallow, and some of those present comaccidentally injured Monday night, by being art, which if properly cultivated, will un- menced making red-hot speeches, when doubtedly prove of superior order. The portrait is executed in oil colors, on cloth, and was painted from the picture as shown for republican meetings." It is something in the Courier. These young gentlemen of a query to know if the people didn't are furnishing similar portraits for either party, on banners or flags.

Dr. B. F. Cocker and wife reached home last Friday evening from their summer's sojourn in England, much to the gratificadressing all of their conversation after next tion of their numerous friends in this city. On Wednesday evening they were given an No poison was found in the stomach of extremely pleasant reception at the M. E. John Hill, of Weston, Lenawee county. | church. The parlors of the church were crowded with friends who were sincere in in front of his office on Washington street, their expressions of joy at the safe return last Tuesday afternoon, turned on to Main of the Dr. and his amiable wife, and the oc- street north, and sailed down the same at

history of the M. E. society. A pole, which had been laying at the corner of Main and Ann streets-opposite was raised by the aid of a capstan, a small evening. The usual crowd upon such occasions was missing, and the enthusiasm post in front of Delaney & Hill's wagon did their work admirably. ditto. The pole isn't very graceful. It shop, which wrecked the wagon and saved has a bad crook about half-way up, resem. Polhemus' large omnibus, standing just bebling a hump on the back of a camel; yond. The team with the fore wheels at-Bishop Borgess (catholic) has confirmed prophetic of the condition the democratic tached then turned the corner on to Ann

the court house Saturday night for the bounding over the fence and knocking the purpose of listening to a former townsman, Geo. F. Robison, of Detroit. But what was thrown by this maneuver, and became to the usual exhibitions of the kind and was their chagrin when they found out that tangled in the harness, so further progress Geo. didn't come, but in his stead sent one was impossible. Strange to relate the John J. Enright. This gentleman read horses were only scratched a trifle, and no poison. The body had been buried a his little piece instead of speaking it, which though there were several extremely nardidn't cheer up the multitudes any. After- row escapes by children and grown people wards Chas. R. Whitman, of Ypsilanti, from being run over, no damage was done The dental department of the university took pity on the crowd and endeavored to to life or limb. It was a most fortunate

> We are informed that the Unitarian society have given the reform club to understand that they can purchase their building

The new steam fire engine, which has been named "W. B. Smith," reached the pointed at the last meeting of the pomo- city one day last week, and on Saturday, logical society to report plans and sugges- at about 5 o'clock p. m., a test of her tions as to the best method of erecting a merits was given, the engine being stationed on the corner of Main and Huron streets. The "boys" with the hand engine succeeded in throwing water the higher by a foot as there was plenty of coal to devour. A still further test occurred Tuesday afternoon, at the corner of Liberty and Main streets, which proved satisfactory.

A pretty bit of consistency and pure business tact (?) comes from the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society's recent meeting. They charged the ladies of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union the sum of \$100 for the privilege of furnishing meals under the grand stand, and then on the Monday following the fair, rented the entire grounds to Forepaugh's circus for \$20, with the idea, undoubtedly, that they were securing a rich bargain The Washtenaw county medical society It certainly doesn't look, to a business man, ternoon in the court house. There was a for at least one week succeeding the anthe fair. One or two years more of similar management and the society will be hopelessly bankrupt.

On Tuesday afternoon last the Washtenaw county grange held a meeting in the of them gathered there, and made the air P. Groves, of Northfield, acted as chairman, and Geo. A. Peters, of Scio, secretary. The following were given seats as delegates: H. G. Warren, J. B. Waterman, Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mrs. E. P. Waterman, R. Johnson, W. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Braun, Chas. Alban, J. M. Brinning, Mrs. Brinning, Wm. Cooper, W. P. Groves, Mrs. Groves, Geo. Sutton, John Brokaw, D. Martin, R. Rice, N. Carpenter, H. C. Rice: A. Day, Northfield grange, and H. Baldwin, of the Two prospective limbs of the law, loaded | Chelsea grange, were elected delegates to on the 9th of November.

We didn't notice any electric light at Forepaugh's circus; nor any velocipede riding on a wire; nor any walking on stilts on a wire; nor any wire 60 feet from the ground; nor any tin horns-except the ones the clown had; but notwithstanding that several extremely important things advertised were omitted from the performance, it was a very good show. The tumbling was good; the horizontal bar performance was good; the trained elephants were good; the audience were well behaved, which was good. Loyal went out of the cannon just about on time with the firing of the squib inside the gun. The clown was stale, and the incessant bragging about the cost of things, and their great superiority over everything else of the kind, by the ringmaster, was distasteful, and tended to detract from what might otherwise have been considered pretty fair features.

Last Friday, in the early part of the evewith "till tapping." It seems that the bars had been previously partially sawed, and it is thought some outside parties gave the prisoners tools to finish the job. Both were seen before they had got outside the jail yard, but it was so dark they succeeded in avoiding capture and have not been An amount reaching \$1,200 in cash and heard of since. It does seem as if some one was to blame for these frequent escapes from our county jail. If the cells are not secure, the supervisors ought to make them so, but if the officials are too lenient, and put too much confidence in the honor of prisoners, they ought to keep a stricter surveillance. There ought to be some way of retaining law breakers in durance vile until their cases are passed upon by a

A call having been circulated among the the court house last Friday evening, a goodly number assembled, and commenced proceedings by choosing Elder Brooks educated by methods peculiarly adapted to as their chairman. As is natural to suppose a colored meeting is a republican one, and some of the speakers commenced proceeding on that principle, when they were informed by "Jeff," of court house notoridemocrats. That was a thing they couldn't "Jeff" turned off the lights, and informed the crowd that "he wasn't furnishing gas pay for the gas anyway, and if the republicans have not just as much right to it as the democrats. The meeting did a little good, however. It developed the fact that there was only one democratic colored man in the city, and he couldn't influence any

One of the fine, heavy teams of E. B. Hall, used in the coal business, started from casion was one of the most enjoyable in the a furious rate. Coming to the lamp-post horses passed on each side of it while the which was lying upon the ground opposite Duffy's store, and came upon a hitching party will be in after the second of Novem- street west, by the Courier office, made kindling wood of the bill board standing there, and finally brought up directly in A passably fair audience assembled at front of C. B. Davison's house, the wheels corner of the stoop off. One of the horses is now open for business, and all operations, revive their spirits a little; but he wasn't ending of what bid fair to be a most disastrous event.

Personal Notes.

case, which attracted so much attention last | chronicle.

winter at Washington, has been visiting relatives in the city for some time.

Mr. E. H. Griffith, with D. B. De Land & Co., of Fairport, N. Y., was a caller at the Courier office Tuesday last. Mr. G. is a member of the American society of microscopists, and the society in Detroit was named in his honor.

Geo. E. Morton, one of the writer's first oupils at the Flint school for the deaf and dumb, called at the COURIER office last Wednesday. George is making rapid progress at his trade, and being steady, faithful and competent, is an excellent model for his several state exhibitions this fall; their class, who can attain success only through chilled plow has been especially successful great patience and perseverance. He is both east and west. now in the employ of G. W. Owen & Co., Detroit.

THE FAIR.

What Was to be Seen on the Grounds. The 32d annual fair of the Washtenaw county agricultural and horticultural society, held upon the grounds in this city can not be said to have been a success, financially or in point of attendance. The display, in every department save that of fine arts, is said to have been superior to former exhibitions, however.

In the line of vegetables and fruits som emarkable specimens were shown. In a hasty view of the former we noticed some baskets of potatoes of the Brownell's Beauty, Burbanks' Seedling, Late Rose and Peachblow varieties exhibited by Wm. Bush, of Superior; and Snowflakes and Early Vermonts grown by C. Eberbach, of this city, which were remarkable for their excollency. H. C. Clark, of Ann Arbor own also displayed 23 entries of different varieties. There was a display of huge squashes, pumpkins, cabbages, beets, turnips, onions, and garden vegetables of all varieties, much too numerous to be noted with our short lead pencil.

In cereals there were several varieties of which made the eyes of even the tamest farmer dance with delight upon viewing them. In this same hall were shown products of the dairy, and a few of the crocks of butter looked quite tempting to a poor fellow who is obliged to depend upon store crops to supply his table with this much needed commodity.

In fruit some 300 plates of apples gave berry stalk 13 feet high, and a tomato vine of agriculturists and non-agriculturists.

The poultry display was also far above partridge cochin, and the blue game cock | mother to be the judge. farm in Battle Creek township, some three | ning, two prisoners at the jail effected an | would send his ringing challenge to all the feet below the surface. A large quantity escape by sawing a couple of bars off their others could only be rivalled by the pandeof such relicts have been found in the vi- cell. One was John Keegan, imprisoned | monium of the back and bus drivers at the cinity, and it is surmised that the place on the charge of larceny from the person, depot when a train comes in, and a poor and the other was Joseph Graves, charged lone passenger seeks for a mode of convey-

At different points some of our merchants had an eye to profit, and established stands to supply the wants of the small boys who have pennies and five-cent pieces to expend upon such occasions, and of older people who indulge in luxuries or necessities. The first your reporter noted was that of Hangsterfer Bro.'s who had a neat tent erected and kept sweetmeats of all kinds, and a right neat, handsome tempting place

Further on W. W. Bliss had a cigar stand, dispensing to the crowd tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and everything desired in the line of smoker's goods.

Under the grand stand the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had tables, and furnished meals to the hungry. Everycolored citizens for a political meeting at thing about them was neat and nice, the ladies who acted as waiters upon the occasion were handsome, and those who supervised the arrangements, sold the tickets, or attended to the wants of customers, were genial, affable and obliging; and this too, notwithstanding they were not becoming plethoric in purse or Crossus-ized by catering to the hunger of the multitudes who

didn't appear. In the main hall our city workers and merchants had a very fine display. In the line of dry goods Messrs. Bach & Abel and Mack & Schmid had booths which attracted a great deal of attention for their exquisite taste in arrangement and beauty of goods

A. L. Noble stood alone king of the clothiers, and showed goods which made one wish almost that he owned a government printing office long enough to issue thing they had neglected for years. He greenbacks sufficient to "dress up" with. Wines & Worden had an elegant display

of carpets, oil cloths and such goods, as also did C. Fantle, both of which attracted admiring crowds. They were festooned and draped with much taste, and the effects were D. F. Allmendinger displayed a large

number of organs and musical instruments at the north-west corner of the square the which rivaled in beauty and excellence the more celebrated makes. As they were the wagon knocked it into "smithereens," and product of a home manufactory, they justly the team still kept on its way, running the attracted especial notice. Next to this disfull length astride the democratic pole, play came that of I. L. Grinnell, with his sewing machines, the White and the Domestic, in various styles, and designs, which

J. Keck & Co. displayed some elegant and expensive parlor, and bedroom suites, together with other furniture which caused exclamations of admiration from the ladies especially, as their vision rested for a few moments thereon.

John Schumacher showed the public what could be obtained at his place of busi ness in the line of stoves, hardware, kitch en furniture, etc. His display was superior Hangsterfer & Bro. had several cases

S. Hendrickson, of the State street bakery, had a fine display of bread, and pastry, while the Baumgartners had a case of bread

A handsome case of ladies' and childrens' quilts, executed by both ladies and young as Geo. C. Bonniface in the Queen's Evidence, with "an heye like an heagle." At any rate there doesn't seem to be any "let
ting up." on heaving a like an heagle our observers are endowed as Geo. C. Bonniface in the Queen's Evidence, with "an heye like an heagle." At any rate there doesn't seem to be any "let
ting up." on heaving a like our observers are endowed the different churches of the city to solicit years already given beautiful our city has grown in that length of time. Mr. W. R. Patchin is filling of time. M

were also other exhibitors in this line. Stepping outside again, we noticed a fine array of carriages, the work of C. Walker

& Bro.; and wagons from the works of F. Wagner & Bro., both meritorious. The Ann Arbor agricultural company displayed a fine line of their implements, consisting of reapers, mowers, sulky rakes, harrows, plows, cutting boxes, etc., etc., This company have worked up for themselves an immense business, and their goods have been awarded the first premium in

In the line of windmills A. M. Bodwel displayed his Triumph, and an Ypsilanti firm the Defiance.

There was considerable to be seen in the various displays, enough to keep one busy for some little time. But the weather, combined, perhaps, with other things, made the fair a failure in a financial sense. Life. energy, and vigor is lacking somewhere, we will not attempt to say where, but that must certainly be the case, else other places, with no more favorable weather. could not report immense receipts, and a grand success, upon the very same days.

It is quite noticeable that anything run for a long time in the same old rut, becomes unattractive to the general public. The fair business may be solved in the same way. At any rate, how would it do to let Dexter. or Chelsea, or Manchester, or Saline each have the exhibition and its management for once at least, and see if new enthusiasm and new life could not be enthused into it There is no reason why these annual exhi tions of the the products of our county, in the mechanical, agricultural and fine arts, should not be a grand thing, pleasing for the people in general to gaze upon, and instructive in the display of new devices, and the giving of new ideas respecting methods wheat, corn, oats, etc., shown, some of pursued and ends attained. It ought to be the grandest occasion of all the year for every resident of our county, and made so attractive and valuable as not to be out-done five to one by a common perambulating

OH! THE BABIES. One of the features of the occasion was the baby show. There were five entries of papa's darlings and mamma's "pitty witsy ittle topsy wopsys, with their ittle footsy the lookers-on a faint idea of what Wash- tootsys," and they were said to have been tenaw county could do in this line, while the maddest lot of little animated humanipeaches, plums, pears, quinces, etc., etc., ties ever shown to admiring constituencies. were shown in great variety. Several The babies displayed were those of Mrs. Never before had we seen such a large disbranches of quince and peach trees, upon Adolph Hoffstetter, named Catharine; which a wonderful amount of fruit was Clara, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hanging were suspended in different parts | Senator Joe T. Jacobs, aged five months; of the building. Mr. N. T. White had sev- Mabel Markham, aged five months: May eral stalks of corn 15 feet tall; a black- | Sherman, aged eight months; and Bessie Sutherland, aged three months. Catharine | Handsome satins at \$1.25. Colored dress seven feet long also excited the admiration took the first premiun, Clara the second, silks heavy at \$1.00. We admit that Bach and Mabel the third. Of course the In horses, cattle, sheep and swine the decision of the judges may be rightfuldisplay was magnificent, proving that the ly questioned by those who were not awardounty could raise live stock as successfully ed the first premium. Everybody thinks as big pumpkins, squashes, tall corn, huge their own baby is the handsomest, the vegetables, delicious fruit, and handsome sweetest, the smartest, and the best, and everybody is perfectly right in so thinking. Consequently other people are not proper its usual average, and the manner in which judges. The only proper way to run a baby cents per yard, and all wool, 40 inches to rival his next door neighbor, a huge ums to each baby entered, and allow the 60, 75 and 90 cts. and \$1.00. Messrs. Bach

> Democratic Representative Convention. The democrats of this representative district met at the court house last Tues-

day, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for slaughter. to the chair, and Nathan Sutton, of the same township, chosen as secretary.

proposition quickly taken up and unaninously ratified, by acclamation. The chair then appointed Judge Harrinan a committee of one to search for the candidate, inform him of the action of the

convention, and ask him to accept the same in good faith. While Mr. Harriman was absent on his mission the chair appointed as a district committee for the ensuing year: John W. Nanry, of Superior, chairman; Andrew Smith, Ann Arbor town; and Patrick

Wall, Northfield. the committee of one, he was greeted with | called to their silk handkerchiefs embroiapplause, was introduced to the audience. and made a speech appropriate to the occasion. He tendered his thanks for the distinguished honor conferred, which was fully and they were arranged the neatest of any appreciated by him, and agreed, if he was elected, to serve the district honestly, fairly, conscientiously and to the best of his ability, and added by the way of scoring a point for himself, that if elected he should represent not only the interests of the university, of which he was proud, but also the interests of the farming community, with which he was identified, making their interests identical. He also reminded the small audience of their negligence in choosing a farmer for the legislature in this district, a again thanked the convention for the honor conferred, and sat down. Adjournment

Business Locals.

If one of the three young men who sat in the rear of the orchestra seats, at the opera house last Saturday night, will return the umbrella he took, marked on the handle Nellie L. Tyler, to the opera house office, he will save trouble and costs. Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to

rent. No. 24 Detroit street. We have just received a large invoice of Fancy Suitings and Overcoatings.

Agency for the American Book Exchange at Andrews the live spot cash book seller. Cheapest books in the world. We have just put in stock a line of Boys'

and Youths' Suits that can't be beat. Birds' Eye View of Ann Arbor.

Jas. Toms had an elegant and immense display of cut and potted flowers; and there

FALL.

1880.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Medium Weight Overcoats and Ulsters for Fall Wear, the most comfortable garment worn.

Kilt Suits for Children.

Handsome Suits for Boys.

Nobby Suits for Young Men.

Substantial Suits for Middle Aged Men. Plain Suits for Old Men.

Novelties in Neckwear.

A Magnificent Line of Furnishing Goods.

Every Article at BOTTOM PRICE.

We solicit an EXAMINATION of GOODS and PRICES.

A. L. NOBLE.

Fair Notes.

THE GREAT FAIR—BACH & ABEL'S DISPLAY Bach & Abel made a display and were awarded the first premium over all competitors by four of the most competent judges of Dry Goods in Washtenaw county -for the richest, largest and best display of

In glancing over the display of Dry Goods we were particularly attracted to the southern part of the hall by the immense display of Messrs. Bach & Abel. play of rich dry goods at a county fair. Our attention was first called to the display of silks and satins. We were shown handsome silks at 60, 70, 80 and 90 cents. Heavy dress silks at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.56. & Abel lead in silks and satins. Our attention was next called to their display o dress goods; we were shown a pile of cashmeres that extended nearly to the roof Being a little inquisitive and thinking that perhaps some day we would have to buy something in that line, asked what the price was, and to our great astonishment we were informed that they were only 45 a little pet bantam rooster would attempt show satisfactorily is to award first premi- wide. We were also shown cashmere at 50, & Abel claim to be headquarters for a kinds of dress goods. They buy in large quantities and by so doing get extra discounts, hence it is very easy to see how they can sell so much cheaper than their neighbors who buy their goods in smaller quantities. We advise all ladies in search of goods in this line to visit this establish-Edward Clancy, of Northfield, was called lishment before purchasing for we think it impossible to beat their prices in Detroit or any other city. Their display of shawls, The usual preliminaries were gone through | cloaks and dolmans were simply immense with, and search was instituted for a horse We were shown cloaks from \$2.121/6 t to enter the race. Finally James B. Van \$35.00; also dolmans from \$5.00 to \$50.00. Atta, of Salem, was proposed, and the Their Paisley shawls at \$20.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 were very handsome. There were quantities of cloaks and dolmans on exhibition but none in our opinion could compare with Bach & Abel's. They are sole agents in Ann Arbor for Springer Bros. celebrated cloaks and dol-

mans, the name of which is sufficient. Our attention was next called to their immense display of ties, handkerchiefs, kid gloves, buttons, ribbons, etc. We were shown lace ties from \$2.00 to \$8.00; lace

fichus from \$3.00 \$15.00. They also had on exhibition a showcas ontaining some very elegant and rich The candidate appearing, chaperoned by goods. Our attention was particularly dered by hand, in all colors, at \$6.00. All Housekeepers, now is your opportunity to supply your table with Silver Ware, as we the fair ones who examined this case ad- wish to open October 1st, for the fall and winter trade, with an entire new stock. mitted that it contained the richest goods, case on exhibition. The trimmer of this case was John Wahr, one of the leading German salesmen of Bach & Abel. We have endeavored to mention some of

he goods on exhibition of this popthe eye of our reporter, but that scribe feels that his powers of description are utclusion can only ask his readers, especially the fair portion, to call at once at Bach & Abel's store, where they are all on exhibi-

tion, and see for themselves. Washtenaw County Fair Premiums.

Notice to all. Judge for yourselves whether there were poor or partial judges in the dishfull of flowers against four hundred choice cut flowers and house plants. Also the second premium to about 181 cut flowers-greater portion dahlias-against the 400 which were seen to fill three-eights or three sides of the center stand, from bottom to top. Other exhibitors give it as their opinion that this display was very unjustly disregarded. I am not finding fault with anyone. Poor judges cannot help their inability, only being nurse to a few house plants, but a competent judge could see better with half an eye. Better judges ought to be found for the good of the fair.
J. TOMS.

Immense Display at Mack & Schmid's.

At Mack & Schmid's, among the many beautiful goods, the immense display of Cashmere, Silks, Velvets and Satins attracted our attention. We were told that Sometime ago our readers remember their assortment of Cashmere included the that Mr. Joseph Warren canvassed the celebrated Lupins Brand which they receive city for a "birds' eye view" of Ann Ar- direct from the manufacturers' agent (the bor, and an artist executed at that time a only house in the city which does) thereby picture which showed not only every street saving their customers one profit. We are filled with candies, fancy goods, smoker's and alley, but every house and building in told that this brand has the indisputable goods, etc., which were tempting to gaze in the city. The views are now completed reputation of being superior in wear, finish upon, and elicited the admiration of the are being delivered to subscribers, and well and fineness to any other in the world. worth the price asked for them. The pic- Their celebrated Cyane Dye Black Cash ture is an excellent piece of workmanship, mere is reported the "only black" that will both as regards mechanical and artistic not wear rusty. Their assortment of Silks points. One great advantage of this map | contained the most reliable and durable over others, is that besides giving the ex- makes, embracing the famous Cashemire act locality of all streets, public buildings, Alexandria which we were told is guaran-Ben. F. Martin, of Bay City, has been hoods, caps, and other "fixings" was shown manufacturies, private residences, etc., it is teed not to cut or wear shiny, and uni-Last Thursday night Prof. Harrington and lots for about \$3,250, or \$1,000 less visiting his father, O. M. Martin, and by Miss M. F. Miley; some beautiful patch a pleasing picture, and serves as a capital versally acknowledged to be the best Silk souvenir of home scenes and associations ever made. Satins and Satins DeLyons girls; various articles of ladies' and chil- which will always be highly valued, as were exhibited in all the new shades, from the long list of discoveries. The location amount of good for the morals and good Miss Lillie, daughter of Prof. B. E. drens' apparel appeared in the needle and colored Velof our observatory must be favorable for order of the community, a correspondent Nichols, left this week for New York city and fancy work departments; Clarence S. come, than now. This same firm executed vets from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Rich Silk and searching out new comers in the heavenly suggests that it would be a good idea for to spend a year studying painting. Miss Yates, of Ypsilanti, had a case of finely exbodies, or else our observers are endowed the different churches of the city to solicit Nichols, we understand, has already given ecuted pictures in India ink; also some compare the two shows how much and how Suitings, Hdkfs. Plaids, French and Scotch

ALL SAILS SET TO CATCH THE POPULAR BREEZE!

MACK & SCHMID'S

GREAT DRY GOODS SHIP

Always Leads in the Race and is Miles Ahead of all Competition. The Small Profit System (of which this house is the sole exponent) is Bound to Win the Day. Take a Clance at a Few Samples of the Cargo:

Notice our Black and Colored All-Wool Cashmere, double width, 40 cents, sold elsewhere for 45 to 50 cents; very good qualwidth, 40 cents, sold elsewhere for 45 to 50 cents; very good quality 65 cents, sold elsewhere at 75 cents; Lupin's extra fine, 75 cents, worth \$1.00; French Satin Plaids, 60 cents, French Plaids, 50 cents, well worth 60 cents; Lupin's All-Wool BLACK GOODS, Crape Imperial, Basket and Momie Cloth, Drap De Alma, Royal Pekin, BLACK CASHMERES, Silks and Velvets, Silk Brocades, Satin Brocades, Pekin Striped Velvets at lower prices than any house in the county, a complete assortment of Trimming Silks at 75 cents, usually sold at 85 cents. All new shades of Dress Silks Mack & Schmid offer at \$1.10, a better quality of Colored Dress Silk, and a much finer assortment than can be bought elsewhere for \$1.25: Handfiner assortment than can be bought elsewhere for \$1.25; Hand-some BLACK GROS GRAIN SILK, 70 cents, Black, heavy, rich Silk, 85 cents, a heavy Gros Grain Silk, warranted to wear well, \$1.00, an Elegant Silk, soft and very rich, at \$1.20; sublime quality, superb color, very heavy, at \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75. Mack & Schmid have added the most reliable and durable makes of Black have added the most reliable and durable makes of Black Silks to their already incomparable stock the famous Cachemire Alexandria, which is warranted not to cut or wear shiny, and is universally acknowledged to be the best silk ever made, Black Satin De Lyon in different grades, Black and Colored Silk Velvets from \$1.00 to \$13.00 per yard, Black and Colored Satin from 50 cents up. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS on our counters daily and it is astonishing how they sell. A mountain of bargains in the morning will melt away till there is nothing left in the evening. Plain Flannels, Medicated Flannels, Saxony Flannels, Embroidered Flannels, Opera and Plaid Flannels, Shaker Flannels, Cloaks, Dolmans, Shawls, Shirts, Corsets, Gloves, Linens, Quilts, Towels, Damasks. CLOSE AND JUDICIOUS BUYING. Cash in Buying and Selling, combined with the BUYING, Cash in Buying and Selling, combined with the Small Profit System, are bound to win the day.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE FOR 30 DAYS!

As we intend to thoroughly remodel our store during the month of September, we

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

AND SILVER WARE

At prices never before offered to the people of this county. This is no catch-penny

GENUINE REDUCTION SALE.

C. BLISS & SON,

11 SOUTH MAIN ST., - 1002-1019 - ANN ARBOR. the goods on exhibition of this popular firm, and to recount a few of the most beautiful and attractive fabrics that met

WINES & WORDEN

floral hall to award the first premium to a linvite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

DRESSGOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS.

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

Direct from Manufacturers and Importers. No charge for showing goods.

THE CITY TEA STORE

FAMILY GROCERIES

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP AILES & GRETTON

MILL AND JOB WORK

R. K. AILES, A. H. GRETTON.

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR. ANN ARBOR

CIGARS and TOBACCOS. to the fact that they have rebuilt and refurnished the old Tripp, Alles & Price foundry and machine shops and are now ready to do all kinds of

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET. M. D. L. BRANCH, Prop.

The Bloody Shirt.

Hon. Mare A. Merrifield, of Union City, in a recent letter to the Quincy (Branch county) Herald, gives the following apt illustration of the bloody shirt, defines the garment, tells who wore it, and why, and rtinently suggests that it is a good thing for those who wore the shirt to shake it in the faces of the men who caused the blood

don't have to borrow the garment. Its southern friends gave me one years ago, at Malvern Hill. I have never been ashamed of it, and if it is necessary to show it once in a while to dampen their growing cussed-

in a while to dampen their growing cussedness, and remind them of the lesson taught in those days, I am not averse to bringing Look at the youth, the sons of successful in those days, I am not averse to bringing it out. I do not forget that a bloody shirt was the only winding sheet of over one hundred thousand brave boys who died that our nation might live, and that it might be a nation of free speech and free ballot. There can be no more fitting or sacred emolem of the loyalty and devotion that saved our country than the bloody shirt. Like my comrade, L. H. Saulsberry, I am will-ing to shake hands over the bloody chasm, but the hand that grasps mine must be extended in a pledge of loyalty to our government in all its fundamental principles, and not red with the blood of men and women whose only offense was their pat-Yours, M. A. MERRIFIELD.

Mr. Merrifield is a former greenbacker but can't stand the Wade Hampton sort of Democracy, and will labor to to prevent its triumph by going for Garfield.

Who Was Bluebeard?

A genteman who saw the gray, forbidding castle of Bluebard rising above the station of Champtoce, France, tells who the frightful hero of the nursery was:
Some reader may ask, "Who was this real, historical Bluebeard?"

I answer that in Brittany he was the Sier Giles de Retz, a great feudal lord, who possessed vast estates and great power in his neighborhood in the latter part of the fourteenth and the beginning of the fifteenth centuries, and was, besides, a mar-This castle was his stronghold, and he

ruled it and the Loire country around with a hand of iron and sword of fire. Gifted in youth with physical strength and beauty, and an enormous fortune, he impaired both by all sorts of indulgences.
When too late, with a defiled and bloated body, he found himself lashed by the

scorpion whip that is always sure to follow Instead of growing penitent, he only became more bloody and relentless. Seduced by a wicked and cunning al-

chemist to believe that by bathing in human blood he could claim back his van-ished health, beauty, and spirits, he en-trapped children and young persons of both sexes, murdered them in the dungeons of the castle with his own hand, and bathed in their warm blood.

It was believed that more than a hundred were thus murdered.

After years of impunity the matter became so notorious and spread so much fear through the country that the people rose in a mass against him, made him a prison-

There he was tried by his suzerin lord, the Duke of Brittany, and condemned to be burnt falive at the stake, a judgment carried into execution in 1440 on what is now called the Chausee de la Madeline, on man who wants me, is the man I want.' the Glorlette Island, in front of where the great hospital now stands.

The Value of a Newspaper.

The following is the experience of a mechanic concerning the benefits of a news-Ten years ago I lived in a town in Indiana. On returning home one night—for I am a carpenter by trade—I saw a little girl

leaving my door, and I asked my wife who she was. She said Mrs. Harris had sent after a newspaper which my wife had borrowed. As we sat down to tea, my wife said to me by name: "I wish you would subscribe for the

She replied "If you will I'll sew for the tailor to pay for it." I subscribed for the paper. It came in

due time to the shop.

While resting and looking over it I saw an advertisement of the county commis-sioner to let a bridge that was to be built.

Providing for Daughters.

The wave of happiness and comfort for fact that she will never have a home of her own, but must remain a dependent on owo, but must remain a dependent on fathers and brothers; the one too many in the household; the beneficiary on suffer-ance in the family, though she actually works twice as much as the actual members. A father naturally sets his boy on his feet at coming of age; but as naturally keeps his daughter dependent on himself. It is as pleasant, perhaps, to him to give her her gowns and him representations. the longing, equally natural to every man and woman, to take her own place in the world: to be a rooted plant, not a parasite.
The difficulty is easily solved. If the father is wealthy, let him settle absolutely space. The persons who take more room upon his daughter when she is of marrying age the amount he would have given her as a dower, instead of doling out the interest as constant gifts; if he is a poor man, at him circular themselves to the needs of those about them. If you want to be thought et him give her some trade or occupation by which she can earn her own money. This course would obviate the mercenary necessity of marriage, which rises night and day before the penniless, dependent woman.—N. Y. Tribune. cultivated, and to be recognized as one who was never much in good company, push both sides of you, as well in front and rear,

Keep Your Mouth Shut.

Don't talk too much. Learn how to be silent. There is nothing like the man or woman that can keep the mouth shut. Not that people should always keep the tongue still—it is made for use—but there are times when silence is the best and most effective reply. When a boor speaks roughly or waivilly to you, when a very see seed. ly or uncivilly to you; when you are asked an impertinent question; when a man wishes to argue politics; when a sneer is conveyed under cover of an inquiry for information, or when, having appealed to you on question of taste, your opinion is met with dicule—the best answer in these or like lots 262, 265, 266, 269, Harwood, Stewart exigencies is masterful silence. Silence bespeaks reserve power, conscious strength, dignity, self-command, and nothing is at times so effective as the silence which springs from contempt. He who can en-Adam dure reproach silently, or keep silent under trying circumstances, is a man of no com-

A Detective Outwitted.

The following story is almost too good to be true: they were being defrauded by passengers traveling without tickets, so a detective was sent to travel on the trains. One day he heard a passenger remark that it was very easy to go from Dayton to Moorfield without a ticket. The detective was watched by the contact of the detection was a sent to travel on the trains. One day he heard a passenger remark that it was very day to go from Dayton to Moorfield without a ticket. The detection was that the second ward, \$250.

John S. Mitson to Dupsion, lot in the second ward, \$250.

John S. Mitson to Dupsion, lot in the second ward, \$250.

John S. Mitson to Dupsion, lot in the second ward, \$250. A certain railway company suspected that out a ticket. The detective man closely, and was surprised to find him hand a proper ticket to the conductor.

Entering into conversation with the pas-senger, the detective said: "I should like to know your plan for traveling without a ticket, as I am a frequent traveler, and I don't mind giving you \$1 for the tip."

"Done!" said the man, and, after he pocketed the bill, he remarked quietly,

"Alonzo Leonard to John Gilbert, property in Ypsilanti, \$800.

David Henning to Gottlieb and Emanuel Luick, property in Anu Arbor, \$700.

Milo E. Gage to Carrie A. Semon, 60 acres, sec. 26, Superior, \$450.

"Month of the sum of the sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything thing. Slo aday and upwards is easily made without sarying away from home over night. No risk whatever, Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making for traveler, and John Gilbert, property in Many low one workers wanted at once. Many are making for traveler, and John Gilbert, property in Many low of the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything pleasant and profitable business known. Everything the pleasant and profitable busine

At a recent meeting of the St. John, N. B., reform club, Mayor Welsh gave an interesting address in regard to the impor-tant relations of the merchantile interests

to the temperance movement:

He would ask any merchant to take their profit and loss account, and show the number of men who had been unable to pay their debts because they drank too freely. He called attention to the number of men who had been unable to meet their engagements on account of drinking customers; so that those that never allowed a the faces of the men who caused the blood to stain it. Read what Mr. Merrifield says:

"The Democrat of your place accuses me of shaking the bloody shirt. Well, I lav's here its capital invested, intellect business there is capital invested, intellect a delicious aroma to the breath, and pre-

and temperate business men, they stood formerly as sober, upright men, who never had a note dishonored, and see if they look likely to meet their notes. Is it fair, is it just, is it honorable that merchants should very laundry. and brilliant effects of interior in the solution of the think of this? The first effect of intoxicants is on the intellect.

Again the care of the sick, the lazy and the vicious falls upon the community, and they have to pay handsomely on these-in most cases the fruit of intemperance. They have the policemen to pay for being the protector of the rum trafic. If the merchants would say that they would drink no more liquor, the rum business must cease. Some merchants, by setting the example, are leading the boys down to destruction; their influence follows them wherever they go.—Truthteller.

Gold Dust.

There is no time so miserable but a man may be true.—Shakespeare. "To teach one who has no curiosity to

learn, is to sow a field without plowing it."
We should do many more things if we believed less in impossibilities.—Malesh-

Truth is born with us; and we must do violence to nature to shake off our veracity. -St. Evremond. Such is the constitution of things that unwillingness to goodness may ripen into eternal voluntary opposition to it.—Julius

There are men who no more grasp the truth they seem to hold than a sparrow grasps the messages passing through the electric wire on which it perches.

Nature says, love thyself alone; domes tic education says, love your family; the national, love your country; but religion says, love all mankind without exception. He who clearly and distinctly understands himself and his own affections, loves God, and the more perfectly he under- it is pleasant to take, and unlike Morphine stands him. No one can hate God .-

Spinoza. Prayer is the concentrating of all the energies of body, mind, soul in one struggle for the Gospel's rescue. No man offers and allays Feverishness. What gives and he finds him speedily.

Dr. Payson, when interrupted by calls in busy moments, or when he would not have desired them, found relief in the

"How," said one to Sir Walter Raleigh, of whom it was said he "could toil terribly,"
"How do you accomplish so much, and in so short a time?" "When I have anything to do, I go and do it," was the

Is it any wonder that when we stagger at any promise of God through unbelief, we do not receive it? Not that the faith merits the answer, or in any way earns it, or works it out; but God has made believing a condition of receiving, and the Giver has a sovereign right to choose his own terms of gift.

If it is dogmas and opinions that you have been studying, it is not religion that newspaper, it is so much comfort to me when you are away from home."

"I would like to do so," said I, "but you know I owe a payment on the house and lot. It will be all I can do to meet it."

She replied "If you will I'll sow for the soul is merged in direct communion with the Infinite and Eternal?—Schletermacher.

A Domestic Broil.

Mr. Setemup came down stairs to a ten 'clock breakfast with a vacant countenan and a backward tendency in the hair that made his two eyes ache. He sat down at I put in a bid for the bridge, and the contract was awarded to me, en which I cleared \$300, which enabled me to pay for my house and lot easily, and for the newsdently been fried in butter, and was in-tended for food. Mr. Setemup harpooned If I had not subscribed for the newspaper I should not have known anything about the contract, and should not have met the payment on my house and lot.

The payment of my house gazing at it with ever-increasing wonder. "What under the sun," he exclaimed at last, "is this thing?" "Well," replied his patient wife, with just a shadow of a sigh, "it looks like your new soft felt hat, and that is what I thought it was, but you pulled it out of your pocket when you came home this morning and said it was a single middle aged women would be made much easier if a different method were pursued by parents toward their daughters while they are still young. Half the tervariance of a single life in the same this and said it was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it broiled for breakfast." "You needn't give me any of it; I'm not hungry." And Mr. Setemup, who was just wild to know what slee he said all the was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it broiled for breakfast." "You needn't give me any of it; I'm not hungry." And Mr. Setemup, who was just wild to know what slee he said the was a nice porter-house steak, and you wanted it broiled for breakfast." rors of a single life to a woman lie in the what else he said when he came home, and

Make Room for Others.

The more a man sees of the world, and the more he mingles with others, the smaller gowns and pin money at 30 as when at three. He does not reflect that she has more ground than just enough to stand on. more ground than just enough to stand on. This is very marked in all crowds and in all public places and conveyances. The man or woman who is best versed in society space. The persons who take more room than belongs to them are those who have about them. If you want to be thought well-bred, traveled, cosmopolitan, keep in your elbows in a crowd, and sit close in a If you want to be thought unstreet-car. in a crowd, and spread yourself out in a car, or in a public hall. A Christian regard for the rights and feelings of others secures the best results of good breeding.

Real Estate Sales.

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

Samuel Hutchinson to Daniel Crawford, John Barber to C. A. Barber, 169 acres, sec. 30, Lyndon, \$1,000.

John Gilbert to Edward D. Macpherson,

& Larzelere's addition, Ypsilanti, \$6,000.
John S. Miller to Jas. Gillidy, w. ½ lots 7 and 8, b. 4, n. Huron street, Ann Arbor,

and 8, b. 4, n. Huron street, Ann Arbor, \$1,000.

Adam S. Perry to H. Ledyard, property Mann Arbor, \$65.

C. J. Woolsey to Geo. W. Cole, 40 acres, ection 29, Saline, \$2,400.

S. Benedict, Jr., Jeweler, 697 Broadway, N. Y., (lady friend), cured of Chronic Hay Fever.

Mrs. Emma C. Howes, 39 W. Washington Square, N. Y., cured of 30 years Chronic Catarrh.

Rev. Geo. A. Reis, 169 Jay St., Brooklyn. "It restored me to my ministerial labors."

Party Chee. J. Love, New Peichter, S. J. (Warth) in Ann Arbor, \$65.

Caroline R. Williams to H. M. Ashley, property in Ann Arbor, \$325. Chas. Kitson to Dupsloff, lot in the sec-

n Ann Arbor, \$1,825.

for the tip."

"Done!" said the man, and, after he pocketed the bill, he remarked quietly, "When I want to travel without a ticket I walk."

"Ann Arbor, \$700.

Milo E. Gage to Carrie A. Semon, 60 acres, sec. 26, Superior, \$450.

Caroline McMillan to Thomas Morrison, (quit claim) property in Ypsilanti, \$800.

Set Back 42 Years.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old, wornout man all over; could get nothing to
help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now
I am a boy again. My-blood and kidneys
are all right, and I am as active as a man
of 30, although I am 72, and I have no
doubt it will do as well for others of my
age. It is worth a trial.—(Father.)—Sunday Mercury. day Mercury.

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Teeth Are easily obtained by cleansing your teeth employed, and muscle.

Now, the man who drinks cannot do his work with a shaking hand, nor can the clerk do his master's business well while counteracted with SOZODONT, and this oure tooth-wash protects the dental sur faces by removing every impurity that adheres to them. Ask your druggist for

> A small article of great efficiency is AMERICAN BALL-BLUE. A favorite in every laundry. Unsurpassed for purity and brilliant effect. All grocers have it. Physicians claim Hops and Malt Bitters

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Bruises, Sores, Ulsers, Salt Rheum, Fever
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Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions.
This Salve is warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Eber bach & Son, Ann Arbor. 1002-1034

A Wonderful Discovery.

For the speedy cure of Consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Hay fever, Asthma, pain in the side and chest dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all Chronic or lingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY has no equal and has established for itself a world-wide reputation. Many leading physicians recommend and use it in their prac Do you know that a wise and good man does nothing for appearance: but everything for the sake of having acted well?—

tice. The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the presentations of the comment of the presentation of the pr pared is highly recommended by all medi-cal journals. The clergy and the press have complimented it in the most glowing Childhood often holds a truth with its feeble fingers, which the grasp of manhood cannot retain, which is the pride of utmost age to recover.

Arbor, Mich.

Arbor, Mich.

Arbore Host growing terms. Go to your druggist and get a trial bottle for ten cents, or a regular size for \$1. For sale by Eberbach & Son, Ann Arbor, Mich.

over Casteria. It is nature's remedy for assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, Wedding Anniversary and Holi-Syrups, it is harmless. Castoria regulates the Bowels, destroys Worms, Cures

and allays Feverishness. What gives that earnest prayer, but he finds Christ, health to the Child promotes rest for the and Importers, corner of Wood-Mother. Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It is the most reliable, effective and popular article dispensed by Druggists. troit.

Since healing remedies have been used by SUFFERING MAN

has there been known such absolute Pain-relieving agents as the

CENTAUR LINIMENTS.

They soothe, heal and cure. They HEAL-Cuts, Wounds, Galls, Old Sores, Broken Breasts and Sore Nipples; CURE-Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Sciatic

Lumbago, Neuralgia, Earache, Tetter, Pimples, Itch, Salt Rheum, and all flesh, bone and musc ailments of Animals; SUBDUE-Inflammation and Swellings;

RELIEVE-Boils, Felons, Ulcers, Sore Throat Bronchitis, Croup and Quinsy; EXTRACT-Pain from Burns, Scalds, Stings, Frost-bites, Sprains and Bruises. The experience of centuries has made the

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Liniments the most speedy and effective curati

MAN and BEAST the world has ever known. The Centaur

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THE HABITABLE GLOBE for 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles 25 cents.

Catarrhal

Wei De Meyer's Treatise on Catarrh eplains the following important facts:

1. That Catarrhal Colds become a poisonous intion, at first local, and finally constitutional.

2. That, being Constitutional, the infection is beyond the reach of mere local remedies. 3. That impurities in the nostrils are necessarily allowed into the stomach and inhaled into the

nito-Urinary organs. 4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucons mem brane and causes *Deafness*, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, *Bronchitis*, Leucorrhea, and Consump

ings, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and

5, That Smokes, Douches, Inhalations, and Insolu ble Snuffs, cannot possibly remove infectious inflamnation from the organs named. 6. That an antidote for Catarrh must possess a an inoculative affinity for, and the quality of being absorbed by, the puralent mucous wherever located

Based upon these plain theories, Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, it | 75 Woodward Ave., and 1 Opera House Block, cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testi-

Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured

W. D. Woods, 487 Broadway, N. Y., Cured of Chroni F. J. Haslett, 859 Broadway, N. Y., 4 years Catarrh. G. L. Brush, 443 Broadway, N. Y., 10 years Catarrh.

section 29, Saline, \$2,400.

Eliza J. Eddy to H. W. Ashley, property in Brown & Fuller's addition, Ann Arbor, Rev. Chas. J. Jones, New Brighton, S. I. "Worth ten times the cost."

Rev. Alex. Frees, Cairo, N. Y. "It has worked wonders in six cases in my parish."

F. Newman, 305 Fulton St., Brooklyn, cured of 4 years Chronic Catarrh.

Mrs. J. Swartz, Jr., 200 Warren St., Jersey City, cured of 18 years Chronic Catarrh. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

A real cure for this terrible malady is the most opened at the old number, 92 Woodward important discovery for the relief of human suffering since vaccination. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is sold by all Druggists, or delivered ine our new and elegant stock. New Elizabeth Cullinene to Timothy Wallace, land in section 14, Sylvan, \$5,000.

Frank Ruck to Jacob and John Heinzmann, property in Ann Arbor, \$25.

Alonzo Leonard to John Gilbert, properties a Verilantic \$200.

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Wedding Cakes, Ice Cream, Macaroons and Cream W. W. BLISS & CO., Kiss Pyramids

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MEAL, FEED, &c., &c. At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS onstantly on hand, which will be sold on as reason ble terms as at any other house in the city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Productinerally.

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As a dressing for ladies' hair, the Vigor is praised or its grateful and agreeable perfume, and valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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