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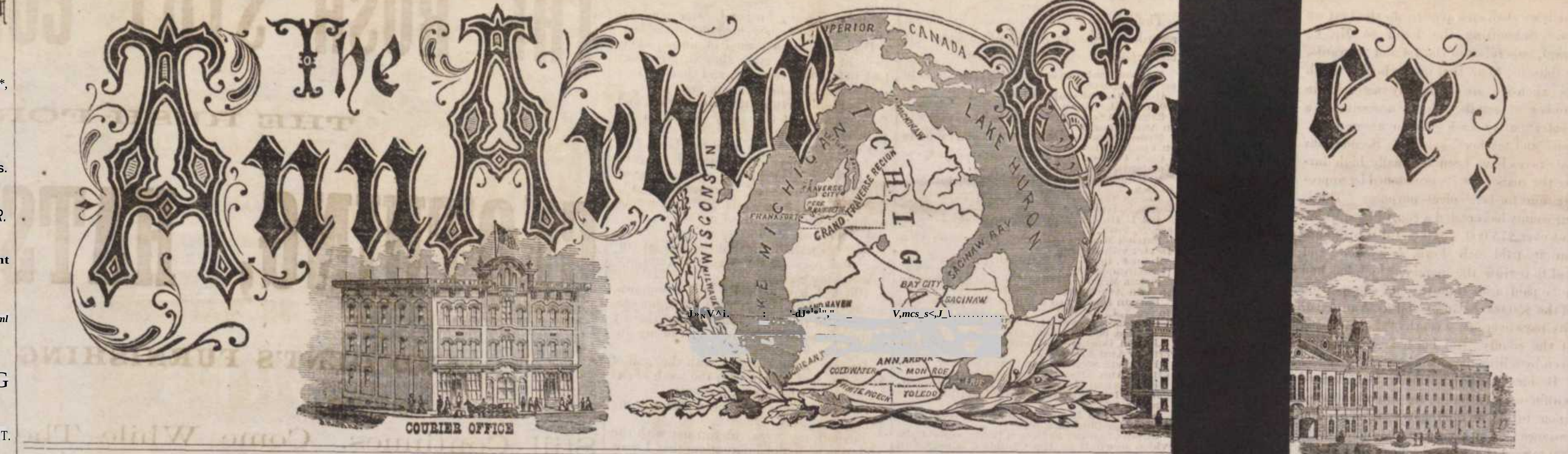

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GOING WEST TO DIE.

Well, here we are, my dear old wife, on board the train at last!
Our little all packed in a trunk, with lock and strap made fist.
1 hear the bell a riqgtn and the whistle's piercin'cry;
There, wife we're inovin' out oi town; we're goin' west to die!

We've been from Jane's to John's house, from John's house back to J«ne.
Till, now, lliey'w laid their burdens down on board the western train;
Til rather hard to send us off, all crippled up ind gray,
In find a place in which In die two thousand miles away.

Since we broke up a kcepin' house, they've carted us around,
Till, now. it seems, a home for us on earth connot be tound;
KM -me as this old lace of mine can ne'er look fOUDg again.
So cure- we'll never more return to trouble John :ind Jane.

They send us to a stranger land, o'er an untravelrd road.
That Man-, in her western home, may bear the heavy load.
It is'ni to be wondered at that my eyes are tilled with tears.
Or that my form is bending down with more than weight of years.

I didn't think 'twould come to this—I didn't mean it should—
No home is like your own home, though made of logs of woocf.
No bread is sweet when eatin' it mid bitterness and strife;
Pew cares to fill with peace and love an old man's closing life.

Now, o'er a long, untraveled road, we seek a stranger land—
The old home circles broken up at cruel Time's com* mand;
But they cannot destroy our love, 'tis stronger now than when
Our heads wore not the silver locks of thrao score years and ten.

Since we broke up a keeping- house we've led a wretched life;
lane put the blame upon her man, and John upon hi< wife.
They think not of their infancy—of all those tender ycari.
When night and day we toiled for them ami wiped their flowing tears.

We leave behind us nil the scenes of early years, dear will-,
An.I all the friends with whom we've won the victories of life.
We leave behind the little church, where olt wt-Ve knelt in prayer.
But, £ood wife, we will never leave the God that met us there.

Although these eyes are growin' dim, I still can see to read
The precious truth In God's own Word, that children all should heed:
"Honor thy father," taltft the Lord -"thy mother honor, too.
Thin shalt thou live lon^ in the land that God bus given you."

Our latest days will dawn ere long-our journey's end is nigh -
We're going west to Mary's home, we're going west to die;
Then He who sees the sparrow fall, who counts the ocean sands,
Will take us to our better house—the house not made with hands.

HOW A SHARPER WAS TAKEN IN.

In the fall of 1812, on my way from New York to Washington, I stopped for a couple of days in the pleasant city of New Brunswick. On the afternoon of niy arrival, six or eight of the townsmen were congregated in White Hall Hotel, dis cui-sin^ the character and animadverting upon the habits of one of their citixens, a Mr. M. D., who was notorious for MsBoQ'ning at a bargain, and close-6stedn<\ss in money affairs.

As the conversation was carried on in a pretty loud key, [may as well let the ;iutors speak for themselves.

"Close, did you say?" remarked one, " Why, you might as well try to fish a dollar out of the ocean, as to get fairness out uf liim in a bargain."

" A perfect skinfilint!" uttered a little di-sattis-fied looking fellow. " I knew him when he wasn't worth a dollar, and now he counts thousands where I do hundreds, and all made by saving and taking advantage of the neces:-ities of others. Oh, he is a sharper."

"True," said another, "he's the keenest fellow I ever knew. Look how he did ^niith, in that bargain. A man should rise early to trade with Smith, I can tell you."

" There's no mistake about D—'s being a sharper," added a third.

" He would out-Yankee Yankeedom and DOt half try," put in a plethoric individual, who seemed to give his testimony.

" I would give ten dollars to have him handsomly taken in," said another party.

"So would I," repeated two or three.

During the conversation I had observed an individual with a strongly marked Yankee face who was paying strict attention to the speakers. lie was a tin peddler, and had three wagons loaded with lafiterns then in a yard. When they began to talk of giving money to have their neighbor outwitted, he arose and putting on the Yankee pretty strongly, said:

" Gentlemen, I don't know that 'ere individual about whom you are speaking. I fray, I don't know him— but if you 've a mind to subscribe a little grain of something, just to pay the venture, like, why, I shouldn't mind tryin' it. I calculate it might be done. I've learned of such people afore, and I don't know but what I might be able to fetch him. I'm most in the tradin' line, and it is all in the way of trade."

"Just the dandy, gentlemen," exclaimed one ofthepjrty, "just the trick for soup."

"You're in the trading line are you?" exclaimed another.

" Yes, gentlemen, tradin's my occupation. I'm clein from Bangor, way down in the state of Maine. 1 can do a little of most anything, in the summer, I stay at hum and help the old folks—in the fall and winter I peddle tinware, mostly lanterns."

" You dun't sell lanterns?" said the lilethoric citizen inquiringly.

"I'd like to know if I hain't got three hundred of'em in my wagons in the yard!"

" Oh, you have, eh. Well, you're the very man we want."

" Y'es 1" said the Yankeo.

" We will make up a purse of twenty dollars for you, if you will bamboozle our friend D—."

"I shouldn't wonder if I could strike a trade with him."

" When will you do it?"

" 1 calculate it can be done to-morrow."

" Very well—if you succeed the money is yours."

Twenty dollars was immediately collected and given to the landlord, as an earnest of their seriousness, and the party broke up to meet the next evening. On the following morning our Yankee acquaintance,who was a fehrewd, intelligent fellow, put on a gen teel suit, and after having made a good many inquiries respecting the habits, manners and appearance, and residence of Mr. D—, mounted a horse, with the intention of stopping there on his return, as if just from Philadelphia. As good luck would have it, old D— was standing in front of his house as the Yankee approached.

" Sir," said the latter, " would you be good enough to inform me how fapit is to New Brunswick ?"

"Two miles, tir," said 1)—.

" And how far is it to New York ?"

" About forty miles, by stage."

" Are there any tinsmiths in New Brunn wick?"

" Why, yes, there are two or threo small affairs."

" I am sorry they are are so small. I was in hopes of being able to fill an order there which our houi-e has received for lanterns."

" Lanterns," said the old fellow, quickly taking the bait, for he had seen three wagons loaded with them only the day before.

"Yes added the other carelessly, "we have a heavy order, and I was told that the article could bo had iu Now Brunswick."

" You are from Philadelphia, then !"

"Yes, do business .there. You have most probably heard of our firm—Hyde, 'look, Sage, Connelly & Co."

"I can't say that I ever heard of that firm—but there appears to be a good many of you."

" Oh, yes, it is a large house."

'• How many lanterns do you want?" it quired old 1)—.

" Three hundred will do."

" What will you pay a hundred?"

The Yankee stated the sum considerably over the maiket value of the article.

" Do you wish them delivered in I'iiila de'phia?"

" No, I will attend to that."

" Add anotherdollar to the hundred and I will furnish them to you," said old D—."

"Agreed," said the Yankee. "Now when can you procure them ?"

" In two days."

"All right—I must go ten miles further. —I will pay you for them on my return."

After some further conversation about the size, make and quality of the article, all which served to impress D— with the legitimacy of the transaction, the Yankee returned to town, put on his old clothes, and otherwise altered his appearance, so that be was fully prepared to superintend the sale of his own lanterns when the old skinflint arrived. In due time I)— arrived at the tavern, and after much screwing and Jewing, the bargain was struck, the money paid down, and the tinware delivered.

A broad grin of Satisfaction might have been observed all this time on the face of six or eight of the bystanders, but nothing was said. The Yankee got full price for his lanterns, pocketed his $20 and then started homeward.

Old D— waited all the next day, and two more, but the Philadelphia merchant came not. At length the lanterns grew hatfeful in the old man's eight, and with a duz<:n ruund oaths, reflecting severely upon the mercantile community in general, the tinware was put in the garret. The joke got wind and everybody knew it, and from that day forth, the old miser was known bv the cognomen of "Old Lantern." Many years afterwards the old man die], and the handbill that announced the sale of his effects contained ttie following Nota Brne :

" Also at the same time and place, three hundred lanterns—almost as good as new, wliich will be sold at a good bargaiu."

THE PKNRHVS SLATE QUARRIES IN WALES.

BY UF.V. HENRY M.GOOpBLL.

We were stopping at Bangor, a very pretty little village, with interesting seen ery on every side, and I proposed that we should visit the famous quarries of Lord Penrhyn, five miles distant toward the mouutuins. The coach was ready about noon and we started off, enjoying the journey very much as we passed handsome villas, well built farm houses, neat cottages, rich meadows and cultivated fields. Betliesda, in close proximity to the quarries we found to be mostly inhabited by Welsh, very few of whom could converse in English, but on every hand there, were evidences of thrift and contentment.-

A walk of about half a mile brought us to the quarries and a most interesting sight it was. Already quite a part of the mountain had been excavated, and the laborers are fast approaching the highest peak of the range. This stupendous work is tbe result of fifty years drilling, blasting, and shipping, always with a large force of hands. At present 3,000 men are employed, and over 600 tons of slates are conveyed every week by rail to Port Penrhyn, whence they are exported to various parts of the kingdom and even to America. The railroad was constructed specially for this purpose, of a very narrow gauge, and six miles in length, costing Lord Penrhyn $850,000.

There are some twenty ledges rising one above another to the top of the mountain forming a vast amphitheatre like the Colosseum of Home. Deep down into the very bowels of the rock they have also blasted, and narrow railways penetrate to every part of the quarry, often conducted through long tunnels to the bottom of shafts of immense depth, up which the loaded c»rs are raised by powerful machinery run by water power. In the midst of the quarry one or two perpendicular masses of rock have been left standing. They reach a great height and are pierced by many an old tunnel, giving them the appearance of an ancient castle, now in ruins.

The blasting takes place promptly at the beginning of every hour throughout the day. A flag is hung out and a warning bell rung. Immediately we saw the m«p all running to places of shelter, generally small slate huts built on the different ledges. In about five minutes the artillery of the mountain had ceased and they would cautiously come forth to their work again ; but often they arc surprised by some tardy explosion and every year many lives are lost. An old man whom we took to be a cab driver, proved to be one of the authorities, and ordered us off from the ground-, informing us that no visitor was allowed to stay longer than half an hour on the premises. However we prevailed upon him to let us stay till we had witnessed the blasting a second time.

We visited a large number of sheds where old men and boys were splitting the slates, dressing and preparing them for market. Strange to say the different sizes are uniformly designated by fanciful titles sneli as dutcbesses, countesses and ladies. In an old book I remember seeing some doggerel verses which playfully describes them:

" Vet high is the station from which they are sent,
And all their great titles are got by descent;
And when they are seen in a palace or shop.
Their rink they preserve and are still at the top.
Close united they seem, yet all who have tried them.
Soon discover how easy it is to divide them.
No spirit have they, they are as thin as a lath,
The countess wants lifu and the dutchesl is Hat.
No passion or warmth to the lady i» known
And her grace is as cold and as hard as a stom.
And 1 fear you will find if you watch them a little,
That the countess is frail and the dutchess is brittle,
Too high for a trade without any jok.\
Though they never arj bankrupts they often are broke."

On our way back we had a glimpse of Lord Penrhyn's castle, and a beautiful home it must be. The demand for slates is very great, and increasing. Afterwards in our travels we saw many other quarries. Whole ranges of hills aro being excavated to obtain a covering for the homes of the peas ant and the gentleman. Nowhere did we see a roof made of shingles. Almost always slates are used, but sometimes the cottages of the lowly and humble are thatched. How well has a kind Heavenly Father provided for all our wants !

FROM DAKOTA.

TINER CITY, DakotaTer., Dec. 2, 1880.

J-ititOT Courier—Thinking that many of your readers in Washtenaw county would be glad to know something of this territory, I thought this the best way to pul liclv koawer the many letters I receive almost daily making enquiries as to the chances for easily opening up a farm here, as well as the soil and various productions. I came here the 12th day of April last, with my family, and as it was then pretty well on the frontier and with few public accommodations, I immediately put up a cheap board house and barn, and we soon took possession and have lived very comfortable, and I must say as happy as ever in Saline, Washlenaw county. We have had a fine season for work of all kinds, plenty of seasonable rains, and there has been several thousand acres of prairie broken about our village, and over 200 farm houses in close proximity and some nine stores and a great many dwellings in the village. Crops of all kinds as far as tried have been good. Wheat, from 20 to 35 bushels to the acre; oats, from 30 to 75; potatoes, mostly planted on sod, I think about 100 to 150, but on lands broken a year ago they produced some 400 bushels per acre ; corn has been but little planted, but tlu Y'ankee corn has done well. The soil is a rich black loam from 15 to 20 inches deep, then beneath that a gravel marl of about the same depth, with about 55 per cent, of lime, then comes clay subsoil, making us one of the finest soils in the world for all kinds of crops. Barley is said to go 75 bushels to the acre here. Peas grow very heavy, and in fact all kinds of garden produce beats anything I ever saw in Michigan. This formation of soil holds moitture better than any other, from the fact that the gravel marl absorbs it and gives it back to the top soil as the plants require it. Now I suppose many will enquire, will it pay for me to pull up and go to that far country ? I say yea, to all energetic, go ahead men, young or old. If you can raise one thousand dollars (of c mrse the more the better) come and take a government 1 section for $18, a tree cul ture claim for $14, and not stay where you are and be obliged to pay from $50 to $75 per acre for an improved farm. You avoid a life-long debt on your homestead, and can make four timoo dm *mansa* Our Scotch Fife wheat is now selling for from 90 cents to $1 per bushel. Oats, 40 to 50 cents. Butter 30 cents, and, by the way, cattle do first rate here, and we have the finest beef I ever saw, fattened entirely on the prairie grass. Some farmers are keeping as many as 25 cows, and they pay handsomely. Up to this date work has gone on every day in town, buildings going up and mechanics been able to do all kinds of carpenter work. The weather for four weeks past has varied from 20 degrees above zero to zero, and for three or four days from 5 to 10 below, but fine pleasant sunshine most of the time. Farmers are hauling wheat, oats and hay, and taking home wood, coal, flour, groceries and apples. Many people get a false idea of our climate, and think because il has been so cold and so much snow south of us, that of course we, in our locality, must be worse off. 150 miles south of us snow has been 12 inches deep, with the thermometer 25 to 30 degrees below zero. We have had no snow yet to stay, only two or three little flurry?. I want to ask my friends in Washtonaw county what finer country do you wish? Many of you have known me for years (for I catue to Saline with my parents in 1830 and grew up among you) and know how much reliance you can place on my statements. Again I say young man, if you want to begin life where you can have a big start, and a cheap one, and a good chance to make yourself independent in from five to ten years, come to Northern Dakota. Fargo, the county seat of Cass county, is the headquarters for emigration into North Dakota. Take the North Pacific west.or its branches diverging to the right and left as you go westward, and you will see a sight by way of advancementyou never dreamed of. Eighteen months ago only one private cabin was all there was to be seen at Tiner City, or the country about it, now we have a fine village and a large farming population, and what is more, on election day only one democratic vote was polled, and that by a mau from Michigan. We have now in and about our vicinity some 75 Michigan people, and many more from Minnesota, some Ohio, Indiana, New York and the eastern states, in fact a few from all northern states, and a very few foreigners. I would not trouble you with this letter, but I have not the time to answer all the enquiries I get in regard to this country. Y'ours,

H. J. MILLEB.

How Thunder Showers Come Up.

In order To convey a more definite idea of our theory, we will choose a certain locality which may serve the purpose of a diagram to our demonstrations ; and this locality shall be the region of West river. This river takes its rise among the forests near the summit of the Green Mountains, at a hight of some two thousand feet above the level of the sea, and flowing southerly forty or fifty miles, empties into the Connecticut river, about two miles north from the southern boundry of the state.

During a hot summer day, the sides of the deep valley of this river reek with intense heat, and cauBC a flow of moist air upward toward the summit of the mountain region, from the valley of the Connecicut, and also from the sea. This moist air, meeting with the general current from the southwest, piles up an immense mass of cumulus cloud of many miles in extent. So long as the intense heat prevails, this cloud increases in siza: grows blacker with its dense vapor, and casts a gloomy, lurid glare over the face of nature, darker than that of any eclipse. The vapor, pushed by the ascending currents of heated air, attains a great height above the sea, where the temperature is very low. But finally, at that hour of the afternoon when the heat begins to decline, the accumulated vapors, no longer augmented or sustained by heated air from the valleys below, fall in rain.—Popular Science Monthly.

From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

PIKE'S PEAK.

A SeethiHg- Volcano—Fire, Smoke and Melted Lava Pouring' from the Crater.

The probability of a volcano existing in the Rocky mountains has never entered the minds of our citizens. Conclusive evidence that such a thing does exist, and not very far, from Colorado Springs, has recently been furnished us by Sergt. O'Keafe, of the signal service. The first knowledge that was given us of this peculiar and newly discovered phenomenon, was reported last Saturday afternoon, and since that time a Gazette reporter, under the guidance of Sergt. O'Keefe, visited the scene of what proved to be one of the most wonderous discoveries ever brought to light in thia mountain region.

Nearly all the citizens of Colorado Springs have seen or read of the crater which is located pear th» summit and just west of the peak. It has always been conceded by scientists that this self same crater had in times gone by been the scene of a terrible eruption, as particles of lava had been discovered in the crevices of the rock adjoining it. Those who have investigated more closely the various formations which are peculiar to a volcanic mountain generally have affirmed that there are plenty of evidences to show plainly that the Pike's Peak crater has in its center a circular or cup like opeoing through which lava has certainly been emitted.

It was on the night of the 29th of October that the crater first displayed any signs of volcanic activity. Sergeant O'Keefe was aroused from his slumbers by a dreary, doleful sound which apparently emanated from beneath lhe signal station. His first convictions were "that it was an earthquake, but this impression was soon dispelled by the fact that the sounds still continued without any signs of ajar. The seargeant concluded to investigate the cause of this mysterious sound, and he and his assistant, Mr. F. L. Jones dressed themselves and started out in search of the cause. They had barely stepped over the door sill when a bright flash, al first thought to be lightnin», surmounted the summit of the peak. It was only of a second's duration and the peak was again clouded in darkness. From this time oi the sound heietol'ore described seemed ti decrease until the usual quiet of the solem mountain peak was again restored.

The following day Sergt. O Keefe visited the crater, feeling confident that the soun heard on the tiif,'ht previous emanated from that source. What was his surpris on looking down into the crater to discove vapor curling up from the cup like inolo •ure. This discovery only prompted bin to further continue his researches, an after two hours laborious climbing hefoun himself standing within two hundred yard of the crater chimney. The heat, even i ihi- dtoicrawi ****! veij ^,'|..»c.-53lvc, «..J * 1 ground about him was covered with pul verized ashes and lava, which had bee emitted from what be believed to be an it cipient volcano.

O'Keefe was lost in astonishment. Tl snow for a distance of half a mile from tl crater had entirely disappeared. This wa all the more remarkable as it had upon tl day previous been several feet io dept The seargeant was very much astonishe at the remarkable discovery brought light, but he was not deceived by th calm. He was convinced that theabsolul repose that the volcano then displaye would be of short duration.

Since the 29th of October but one eru tion has occurred, and that was on th night of November 7, when another o similar to that which occurred on the 29 only more violent, occurred. Sergear O'Keefe happened to be up on the ro of the signal station on this occasion, ai he portrays the majesty of the scene as th grandest that he has ever witnessed, n excepting that of Vesuvius, seen by hi in 1862, when lie was a lad, and before left his native Ireland for America.

The eruption began with a tremendo burst, which shook Pike's Peak to its ve foundation, hurling into the air dena clouds of ashes and In "»; These explosion sneoooded each other with rapidity uj ; creased violence for about one hour, whe the volcano seemed to enter into profoun sleep. During the eruption the clouds ad strongly illuminated by the reflection f the glowing lava in the crater, giving t scene the appearance of a vast conflagr tion. This will account for the peculi light which has been noticed by the shee herders on the plains east of this city.

Sergeant O'Keefe informs us that th flow of the lava tends toward Huxton creek, whence the water for the supply the city is procured, and there is no dou that the hot lava will, if it reaches t creek, so heat the water that it will be < no earthly use for drinking purposes, is evident that the eruption has butjul begun, and should it continue any lengt of time there is no doubt but that Colorac Springs will meet the same fate as th which destroyed the flourishing cities Pompeii and Herculaneum. The flow lava has already extended a distance three miles from the mouth of the crate and only two eruptions have taken plac

Two Ways of Looking- at Things.

Two boys went to hunt grapes. O was happy because they found grape The other was unhappy because they h seeds in them.

Two men being convalescent were ask how they were. One said, "I am bet to-day." The other said, "I was wor yesterday."

When it rains ono man says, "This w make mud." Another, "This will lay t dust."

Two children looking through color glasses: one said, "the world is blue And the other, "It is bright."

Two boys eating their dinner : one sai "I would rather have something other th this." The other said, "This is bett than nothing."

A servant thinks a man's house is pr cipally kitchen. A guest that it is prin pally parlor.

"I am sorry that I live," says one ma "I am sorry that I must die," says other.

"I am glad," says one, "that it is worse." "I am sorry," fays anoth "that it is no better."

One man counts everything that he a gain. Another counts everything than he receives a loss.

One man spoils a good repast by thin ing of a better repast of another. Anot enjoys a poor repast by contrasting it wi none at all.

One man is thankful for his blessin another is morose for his misfortunes.

One man thinks he is entitled to a b ter world, and is dissatisfied because hasn't got it. Another thinks he is r justly eutitled to any, and is satisfied wi this.

One man makes up his accounts f his wants, another from his assets.

It makes a mother's heart revert to pulmy days when she comes into the p lor the next morning after her daughte beau has been around, and finds only < chair in front of the fire-place, and others all sitting along by the wall, as they hadn't been touched for three year!

STATE SIFTINGS.

A htrrel-boop factory u la'ked of at Brighton.

Albion is to have a new depot, to be built by the M, C. II. It. next summer.

That street wash-out in Grand Rapids last summer, cost the city $7,000,

At Howell, last Saturday, Chai:es E. Green died while sitting in his chair.

To prevent tbe further spread of diphtheria tbe schools have been closed at Linden.

A buzz saw amputated a hand for A. Trowbridge, at Berrien Springs, l.i«t Monday.

Ileports from tbe lumber woods ate extremely favorable for a large log crop this winter.

Cbarlcvoix has :i ni w planing mill and other factories for wooden materials in COH-tetiiplatioii.

Coldwater reports a general livening up of business in that city, and many fine improvements.

Thos. J. Kelley, a prominent citizen of Bay City, died last Sunday of hemorrhage of the lungs.

Stable boys are now termed "barnyatd clerks," by some of our state papers. It's a stable epithet just same.

The belligerent school board of HiUsdale have somehow bought a load of wood, and set the schools running again.

Kalkaska county offers the seeker after a northern home the advantage of good soil, light taxes and no county debt.

Every senatorial candidate reports lar^e accessions among the legislators recently. Somebody must be lying about it.

A safe burglary, at the elevator of J. K. Gardner, at Croswell, netted $500 in currency to the operator. No clue.

Dr. Cruickshank, of Howell, accused of body-snatching, has taken I'niuh leave, and his bondsmen are in a sorry pickle. •

A lady named Miss Stinker, of Port Austin, was married the other day. Huron county beaux have queer tastes.

Wild game is reported in great abundance all over the state this winter. In fact nearly as plenty as dogs and hunters.

That mysterious factory at Bay City is now absorbing rancid butter, and the gloaming thickens. But-ler may be oleomargarine.

The widow, of Christopher Kustercr who was lost on the ill-fated Alpena, has received $5,000 the amount of insurance he carried on his.

The Catholics are building a cemetery vault at Brighton, for the u?e of not only their own congregation, bit whoever may desire to use it.

Charlotte's citizens can now walk home in the light of forty street lamps, and they •»o in «»ll r'-.TgfH wirll ll.Ar.i tl>»» tl.»j-—. to put up more.

The Catholic society of Ionia is to erect a grand church edifice the coming season. It is to be 135 feet long by 40 feet in width, and to cost $15,000.

The place of Chas. T. Gorham of Marshall, on the commission for the reform school for girls, will have to be supplied, he having resigned.

Frank Emery, charged with committing a robbery at Metamora last February, has just been sentenced to Jaekson for 21 years, by Judge Gaskill of the Lapeer circuit.

Bay City folks talk of inviting the Northwestern Association to hold their annual regetta there again the coming year. They are not so red hot for it as last season, however.

At the New England Farmer's convention, held at New Britain, Conn., this week, Prof. W. J. Beal, of tbe agriculttival college, Lansing, read a paper upon "Our Schools of Agriculture."

At Edmore the people are raising a fund by voluntary contribution to purchase a present for every poor child in the place whose parents are unable to provide one for them. A noble and generous deed.

It is asserted that Charlotte has male bipeds, in human shape, that amuse themsulTes by n U U ^ ,w^, C.*»4M.UI;»K ili^i.. with kerosene and then setting them on fire. Almost too disgusting to believe.

A. B. Turner, of the Grand Rapids Eagle is credited with wanting to be government printer. As no man in the printing business is allowed to hold the position, he will have to sell his bald-headed bird.

The last place to report a death from the very bad habit boys in cities have of catching on bobs, is Detroit, and Chas. K. Eastman, aged seven years, the boy. Ho was the oldest son of a widowed mother.

Marshall pays $3,593.75 liquor tax, while Battle Creek pays but $2,731.02, and Albion $1,065.00, so it will bo seen that Marshall is way ahead of anything else in Calhoun county and is deserving of the county seat.

A thief entered the store of J. C. Mttriroe & Son of Whitehall, last Sunday night, opened the safe, extracted $1,000, locked it again, and left his name and whereabouts a total mystery. Evidently be knew the combination.

At the state school for the deaf and dumb, at Flint, diphtheria has attacked some of the pupils, though in a mild form. The Mirror says all cases are isolated, are perfectly under control, and exercise* arc going along as usual.

Up in St. Clair county a pauper at tbe poor house tried to thrash the keeper be cause the food set before him didn't consist of mince pie, turkeys, cranberry sauce, etc., and they actually put him in jail for his impudence.

The iron mills are crowded with onlers, so much so that it is expected to run three furnaces iu the plate mill duriug the night hereafter, the two which have been running during the night not being sufficient. —Wyandotte Herald.

It is stated that Nelson A. Smith, of Marion township, Livingston county, has eaten nothing but raw eggs for 89 days, his stomach refusing other food. He must be some what eggs-asperated over bis eggs-traordinary condition by this time.

A new military company has been organ iz>d at Calumet having 66 members, with Henry Wilkins as eaptain. They propose to ask permission to draw pay as state militia, ana to have some fun with the boy-, and to flirt with thegirls, next encampment time.

The last Charlevoix Sentinel tells all about the new " cautiouary northwest signal," which has been adopted for the region of the great lakes, and will be displayed :it that place at the opening of navigation. It will be forgotten by that time, Bra. Sentinel.

John 11. Fairbanks, of MMS., represents to the common council of Grand Rapids that he is the owner of 5 12ths of the ground on which the reservoir now stands, and asks compensation for the same. The city bought the land ten years ago of E. 1!. Powers for $25,(Mi i.

"We don't see why it is that so many able-bodied men will lay around our largo cities and towns all winter, living on Charity in some cases, when anyone who has go) any energy at all can get work in our lumber distriots and get good wages."—Edmore Journal. The paper finds the answer in its question : " lack of energy."

The Ann Arbor Courier

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Pretty healthy prospect, isn't it when tbe papers throughout the state begin to twit each other of stealing their items?

The Battle Creek Journal heads a marriage notice "a new departure." Well, it may be for Battle Creek, but it's nothing new for this section.

The Alpena Pioneer says that " Omar D. Conger would make the strongest man in the Senate we could send there." The Pioneer always was a sound paper.

The Kdruore Gazette has been merged into tfie Journal, the continued ill-health of Mr. Harrison, of the former paper, compelling the change. The issue of December 10th was the first of the consolidation.

The South Lyon Sentinel has vanished into the dim shadows. In other words has ascended the spout, around which the woodbine twineth its fond, cold tendrils. Froze out. The subscribers didn't bring in tUat load of wood.

The Heed City Clarion has been purchased by Chas. K. Barnes, formerly of Battle Creek, on both the Journal and Michigan Tribune, who proposes to take hold of the same and make of it a lively local paper, and one that will rank well among the state exchanges.

The Port Huron Times has the following statistics:

"The year 18S0 witnessed a wonderful revival of ship building in Michigan. Figures are published showing that the tonnage of the lakes was increased this year by the addition of $1,800,000 worth of floating property. Adding to this the amount expended in repairs and the cost of vessels now on the stocks the aggregate will be nearly $2,500,000."

The editor of tbo Plymouth page of the Wayna Co. Review has opened up a column of "answers to correspondents." In answering one he says that the head on the delinquent new silver dollar is that of Miss Anna W. Williams, of Philadelphia, and nota "fancy head." Which is not at all complimentary to Anna, for it is a fearful looking head, gazing vacmtly into space for that 13 cents deficit.

The Grand Rapids Evening Post, very saucily makes this remark, which leads us to imagine its editor has either been bitten or is a .bachelor, for we cannot endorse the sentiments :

" Mr. Talmage, in discussing—or rather in 'holding forth' concerning—domestic nrb, named women ior Deconnng neglectful after marriage of the little arts which make them attractive. 'The fact is, he said, ' many women make their charms a net for one haul, and after marriage tho net is thrown away.' Well, considering the nature of many of the 'hauls,' we don't blame them."

Tbe Ingham County News

Has this to say,
In an ironical way,

of Michigan legislatures :

" Various papers throughout tbe state, headed by that little bantam of a paper, the Detroit Evening News, are wasting their time and space in a vain clamor for a short session of the legislature this winter. It's no use, gentlemen. You're right in >aying that there is no call for a long session, and the people don't want it, but there's an incompatibility between an adjournment and the Michican legislator, which all your efforts to bully and bulldoze cannot overcome. There'll be a long session whether there's anything to do or not."

Tbe way the Gratiot Journal warms it to the slimy carcass of Dr. Monfort, of Ithaca, who had the cheek to return to that place, after disgracing his own wife and children and despoiling a happy home by debauchine one of its loved ones, is (vmiinonrinlilo There can be no excuse which can in the remotest manner palliate such an offense ; a doctor, especially, who will take advantage of his calling, who forgets the allegiance he owes to his wife, and the protection his own family of little ones are entitled to, to say nothing of his own honor and self-respect, or the good name of the community in which he resides, as this one has done, deserves not only the severest condemnation that words can be made to utter, but social ostracism, and the public whipping pots besides. •

Salt Lake Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Polygamy as an Invesiment.

We waited at a way .station for dinner. A white-haired but not very sanctimonious saint occupied the chair next to me. A resident of the country?" I asked. Oh, yes, for twenty-five years." "Married?" " Some." " More than one wife?" "I think so, I've got a few scattered about, here and there." "Believe in polygamy, I presume?" "Certainly. I'd never have made a iiving if I hadn't." "How's that?" " Well, you see, stranger, I used to think as you do. I had 150 acres and one wife, but didn't make much headway. There was too much work for one man to attend to. Finally I took a second wife. She took her share of the burden like a brick, and affairs moved on in better shape. Then I got to thinking if two wives were better than one three would be better than two ; consequently I took a third and my affairs improved still more. I mapped out the business of the ranchc. and gave a part to No. 1, and a part to No. 2, and a part to No. 3, and took a part myself. Everything went, on like clock-work. Our little community was thoroughly organized. Finally I concluded that a fourth wife would be quite an advantage, and I looked around and secured her. I found that the more wives I bad the more land I could operate. 1 now work 210 acres of land of one kind and another, and have things systematized down so that everything goes on lovely and I don't have to work much myself. Polygamy is a great institution, my friend, and you'll never succeed in-the world until you many a tew times. Sometimes one of my wives gets a little offish like, but instead of making ;i fireat row about it and getting a divorce as you do in California, I rimplv stay away from her for a day or two, and then when I do happen around she smiles all over her face and loves me in a desperate fushion. (Mi. yes, I may marry several times yet before I die and the more women I marry the richer I get." This talk is by no means sophistry, as I afterwards ascertained. A large part of the womon of Utah :ire slaves.

" Many a young lady who objects to being kissed undor the mistletoe has no objection to being kissod under the rose" A careless compositor Bade an error in the above, rendering it, " has no objection to be ki-iscd under the nose."

In these daysofpedestrianiam' this isn't so bad: In the race for matrimony it is not always the girl who covers the most laps that wins.

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FRIDAY, DECKMB15H 17, 1880.

The I'lvcniiir Now– tolls two whoppers when it gays in its issue of l;i>t Monday that lli.'i' A. Beal opposed the nomination of Hon. K. 1). Kinno for the legislature, and thai Mr. Conger hawoot been liisliist choice for senator Bin :c he booauio ;i oandi date.

The statement that Mrs. I'rof, Watson has iin estate of bar own and is iodepood-ent, is being industriuuHlyoiroulatod through the press and RLM by IIHIM; oonneoted with the Universities of Wisconsin and Miohi. gan, the ol>j'vt ami purpose of this i- prob ably best knows to those who are engaged in so doing. Thete statements are oalculated to mUlesd tliu public and are prejudicial t'i Mrs. YV&tsen. We speak authoritatively when we Bay that she baa no estate of her own, aad is not independent. AM she has Is whatever her rights may be in her husband's estate-. The laws of Wisconsin, where tk>ey resided at the time of his death, Rives her one third of his property, and she will claim under the law instead of under the will.

A BAD INVESTMENT.

Se*en or eight years **ago** oertaiu men commenced business in this eity with two objects in ?iew. The first was to erush another business! firm; the other to make money. The result lias boon dtMbStrottS to them in both respect?. The lender, then a wealthy man, has lost his all, ami when tho business is closed up it will be found that the concern lias lost three thousand dollars each year it has been in business. While they hate been a serious injury to the business they intended to crush, it has survived, prospered and paid a very handsome per cent, upon the capital invested in spite of their efforts.

NOTKS EDITORIAL.

It was our intention last week to have given our readers the President's message and the various department reports, but we found it impossible so to do. Most of our readers have undoubtedly secured these documents in other journals, and have read and formed their own opinion of the suggestions proposed. Suffice it. to say that the ending ofno administration in the history of our country has ever found the i,a!ion in a better condition, than does the closing days of the present one.

An I now another man rises Up Im the derai erais. the southern ones in particular, to curse. It is George W. Williams, the colored member of the Ohio legislature, who is working up a hegira which will throw in the shade **all** previous efforts of republican politicians. H6 reports that a party of Now York capitalists have purchased over half a million acres of land in New .Mexico, and propose to oolonite it with negroes carefully selected from the south. The colored people arc to be charged the government rate for farms, be given ample time to pay for them, ami aided in developing themselves and their children to their fullest capacity.

A few of the recommendations of l\i>t-master General Maynard in his annual report, are worthy of note, lie recomiin nds that the fast mail service be continued, and that appropriations for it be sutticient to make it efficient. He favors also a uiuuifte "' o*w muiic>-uiviv. ·..·i. ... t., which sum< of $.» 00 or less can be sent for five cents, and to make up for the loss this would be to the department, he would increase the business by **putting** the limit of orders at $100 instead of $50. The recom mendations of his predecessors as to postal savings and government control of the telegraphs are renewed, eaerful study of these systems in Great Iliitain having convinced him of their practicability and usefulness.

By a combination of republicans and anti-Tammmy democrats in the New York common council, John Keiley has been deposed from the comptrollership of New York city—an oflic" woith $30,000 a year regardless of patronage. The officers nominated by Mayor Cooper are divided politically between the republicans and anti-Tammany democrats. This is not only a staggering blow to Tammany hall with its corruption, but insures to the republicans of the nation the vole of New York state for all time to come. The class who compose this monstrous political body in New York city are people who " forgive and forg< t, but always remember, consequently no democrat by any other name .save that of Tammany cm possibly be chosen, while the "anti's" will be as fierce the other way. But it all results in good to the people of that city and state. Mayor Cooper deserves grea"; honor for his manly action.

The standard oil company of Cleveland, has made $1,000,000 a month for the last nineteen months ! It is in the interest of this company that such laws as the state of Michigan has requiring a high test of oil, are passed, which makes this immense robbery—for it is nothing more nor less than robbery—possible. The state of New York has happily escaped such a law, and her people, being left free to purchase any grade of oil they choose, obtain their kerosene at three-fifths le<s money than we pay here in Michigan. That is, when oil is 25 cents per gallon in this state, the people of New York obtain just as good an article for in eenta per gallon. And the record shows that we are not more free from accidents and explosions resulting from its use, in proportion to our population, than are our ei>tern neighbors. The incoming legislature should repeal this law which robs the people of our state to enrich a wealthy corporation of a neighboring state. Take the fetters off our hands and allow us to use our own judgment, and save our mi.iey.

Wants to **Know,** Yon Kiiurv .'

Editor Courier: In reply to a postal to the Ann Arborctty treasurer, <>. !•'. Web-Bter, I am Informed thill my tax assessment for 1880, on "the we^l llirc roils of lot 10 and one rod north of it, part of lot 0. in block 3, -• r. 'I i- ." amount- to $n.;;7. Now I always pay my taxes promptly aud willingly, but I would like to know the cause of tlie increase therein. In 1872 my tax on this same .property was $10.07; in 1873, ttl.87; in 1874, |13.88; In 187S, $12.47; In 1876,111.05. In 1877 U took a jump of exactly *'-', and was $13.00, In 1878 the jump *was* still larger, $3.19, or a tax Of $I-V21. In I^T.l it was about the same is in 1878, or. $15 21. The increase in the two years last naineO was explained to me by the treasurer a- caused by the building of the new OOUrt house, etc., but what istin' cause of this year's further Increase ! Have they been putting up more court houses? :•', taxes this year, as compared will) 1873, show an increase of about 68 percent., while the value of tho property lias fallen off Will you kindly explain it, Mr. Editor, not only for my benefit, but (or that of many of your readert who are possibily as ignorant as I of Ann Arbor municipal njathomalics.

MARY W. MOVICAB.

Detroit 1,I're.J1,1880.

The above letter is a very fair and candid **One,** Mid it gives us pleasure to anawer it, ' which we shall endeavor to do Ih<J best we **can.** Submitting the letter to Mr. ('. Krapf, supervisor of the 1st ami *M* wards. he tells US, Imt, that our BOhOOfe, which are expensive, are continually increasing HI number ol pupils, which necessitates a greater outlay each year for accommodations, and teacher^ salaries. Second, our state taxes have been unusually high during the years lsTS ".), occasioned by appropriations for benevolent purposes, Third, our county has erected a court, house which cost over $75,000. $20,000 of this amount, our city paid canh down, *in advance, and* hid to borrow the money, which has had to !"• i aid, aside from the city's proportion of the $50,000 balance, ami a- Ann Ail-.r city pays over one .-.evi-nlh of the entire tax of the county, the burden can be readily Ken by a little bead work.

Besides this, the university, being located within our city limits, we arc often called Upon to aid it, and nevrr in vain. Kor instance: Ann Arbor city has **paid** $ll!,-000 toward the medical college, and $4,000 toward the university hospitals. Besides thc;:e amounts $4,200 wus voted to the fire department last spring, to purchase an engine, **and Other** necessaries. In l.ST'Jour city tax was a little over $S,OOO; for the year 1880 it is over $16,000, not including the street tax ! This is an increase of over Inn per oent The increase upon (ho tax referred to is but 65 per cent., so it would not seem unjustly large. The valuation of property in the first and sixth wards has been raised a tritle by the board of supervisors, while in less growing wards it ha? decreased. The aosessnrent upon the above property has been rafscd $17"), but is now only $1,300, a 8UW the owner could realize any day she might choose to accept it.

Resolution of Thanks.

At the rec-nt meeting ofthe state horticultural society, in this city, the following expression of thanks was adopted by a iMianimous vote:

During the trill li :ililni;il e.>nvenl-ion nl the **Michigan state horticultural soclel] we have** U'cn so li'ispHuMy **entertained,** our w.-mts anticipated **and** no **thoroughly provtded for, even beyond the expectations thai** were **rawed by** the **cordial Invitation** to held our session here, **and** we are **plaoed** under **obligations** to so many **people and** friends. Hint il is iliilleult to **mention** them in **detail** with :mv **Msnrance** Hint none win i>e ini **out.** We will **nimr, however, the oAlcen** Mint **Diemliera ol tlie SVasbte-naw** count v pomotouienl **aocloty, and the Hti-aensol** Ann **Arbor gonorolly** ioi **their rourle-**mis **treatment and hoaplUible entertainment on this ocoaHton : the Indies anil gentlemen who by their delightful music have added** so **materially to the pleasure of oni meeting; the local committees having InuliaricellieintUMiKe-**in-'lit ol III.' tmrlilli;* **the** i»tli. l:i]s Who have **is,ranted us** the use **ol i lie commiHlluH iviullfence room and other oonilortu connected with the** gessiou ... **Agricultural College and Normnl School, who have** lui'uishe«l us the **admirable addresses foi** our **Instruction and euterlaliimeul . to Acting President Prtese,** for his kind **Invitation** to visit thi- univfrsiiy, **and** for his **pnlllleuesa In showing us through the** i>ui Minus **of the various departments: the officers ol the** IMSI **year, who have devoted rnuoli** of **theli** time to **the advancement** and interest ol **the society and** ils obje.-is, Mud **especially to our worthy praddenl and efficient secretary, whose InoeHHanl tabors liavetbeoome a pan ol** Hie **history ol** tins society **and. In fact, of the hortloultnre of the country. In acknowledgement ol Lhe kindly' offices** iifus **rendered ; therefore be** it

Renolit't, **Thai the sincere thanks ol the state horticultural society b« tendered to eaoh and all of tbe above mentioned,** ami **thai the same** become u part of the records of this **soeletfK**

The >Vc«k of l'mjer.

The Kvangelieal Alliance, representing Protestant Christendom throughout the world, have tor years suggested a program for the week of prayer, so that, as Car as possible, all praying people might unite on the same day in the same petitions. The Branch Alliance of the United States adopt with slight modifications, its pro gram, and suggest the following themes and order for the approaching week of prayer, January – 9, viz. ; •January 1—'I'l.o..,, • Cloisi the on!v hone of a lost world. Monday, 2—Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, ol' the past year, and prayer for their continuance. Tuesday, 4—Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins. Wednesday, 5—Prayer tor the church of Christ, its unity and purity, iti-ministry; and lor revivals of religion. Thursday, Ci—Christian education ; prayer for the family, Sunday schools, and all educational institutions, for youug men's Christian assceiatious and for the press. Friday, '—1'rayer for the prevalence of justice, humanity and peace among all nations, for the suppression of intemperance and Sabbath desecration. Saturday, S—Prayer for **Christian** missions and the conversion ofthe world to Christ. Sunday, 9—Theme: On the ministration of the Holy Spirit.

County Items.

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From the Herald.

The Chelsea refcrm club is out of debt, ana a lltte in tne mgaamy io spare.

The blockade in wheat is shutting down on trade here to a considerable extent.

There continues to be a good deal of sickness about here but not many deaths.

The Sunday schools are filling up as usual now that the holidays are near at hand.

Our ladies are seriously c ntemplating another leap year ball. What village can boast of more enterprising ladies than ours?

Another pioneer gone. Dr. Abratn N. VanTyne, of this village, died at his residence last Thursday, aged 82 years and 10 days. He leaves a large family and hosts of warm friends to mourn his loss.

MANUHESTEU.

From the Enterprise.

The new vault at Oak Grove cemetery is completed, and the town board call the job a good one.

A private letter from Kev. J. \i. Gilman who is located at Macomb, 111., announces that he will visit Manchester in January.

There has been over 100,000 pounds of dried apples taken in by the merchants of this village, this fall, and the supply is not exhausted yet.

('has. M. Fellows and CoQofa DotT, of Sharon, returned home from Vermont on Saturday morning. Dorr bought eight ami Fellows 00 line sheep.

The "raquet" is the name of a new dance. It is said to be a mixture of can-can, hoe-down and hugging, and racks a tiddler all to pieces to keep up.

V. H. Peck, of this town, and Charles Kobinon, of **Gran** Lake, left here on Monday last tor Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Napoleon 11 ollis has been adjudged insane, ami sent to the county house, where he will remain until there is an opportunity to get him in the I'ontiae asylum, as that institution is Cull, and for the present no more patients can bo received.

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I'roni Un-<>bserver.

Pelor Kanousc has snipped another car load of hogs.

About 36 scholars attend the Herman school in this village.

Prof. Shepherd informs us that things arc moving off smoothly at the school, and that there is a very large attendance this winter; also that the school is growing every day.

A movement is on foot iooking loward the pardon of Ueo. Cook. A petition is being circulated, and many of our citizens have already signed it ; also tie jury (excepting one, who is in Missouri) the prosecuting attorney and his assistant, the sheriff and turnkey. Judge Huntington has not, as yet, .signed it, but wo presume lie will as soon as it is presented.

Hi ill EMUIC .Sail g.

'I'lir following real estate sales have been n rui'li'il in the register's office since the last report;

Alansmi Ambrose lo John A IU1H i-se. i;iinl in sec 17, Augnxta.1 ... 1.20.

lli.rneeii. Huici .....(Il :. M. Shank, llio ai'l'es, 31, Sylvan. **1790**

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K. I". Copfiiiinl in A. I. **Peldkamp, property in Dextei 13,0(10.**

Joseph Goodrich lo Martin Manx, 20 acres . Sj Ivan, -I "no.

.las **ti. Hobbs to OHnton B. Hoblw,lnnd in seo. 2», York,** £>,non

Patrick Madden to 1'alrlcb Fay, property In Dexter **village,** ?lon.

John l<\ Han 11 in (MO. A. **Barth, IB')ncrt>H,** see. II. Sharon. 5(i.'>i«l.

NrallU .MeCuliliell lo l.ihliie liiah.iu **property** ill Anil A i lior, |20U.

Darwin **Downer to Caroline S. O'llralii. land** in see. ;, Lima, **I10U.**

Otarnsa s. Aayefe *ot.ai* **lo Wllllivrn Otto, BO acres, sec. in, N.. thflelil,** 1150

.loseph **Donnelly** t> **Betsey A.. Maaon,property** in Ann ArlioV, JX70.

Kll/.aiieih **Seckenger i" Frank Booney, prop-**i it v ill Ann All.ur. fIlHl.

Kroncls and M, Rooney to Elizabeth Seckenger, lots i mid **2 Cowan's second aduitlou Man-cliaster,** *fiao.*

K. K<-m|if io **Jacob Schumacher property in** III.) Villn^r Chelsea. $100.

Susan **chandler to** Nelson **Booth, equal** iiull-viileil one hull of **lhe** Clmndler house, Ann Vrl.ur. **BOOOO.**

BenJ. B. Williams to **Webster** Williams, hind In neetii>n m;, **YpRlIantl.** |«**00.**

Geo. **W.** siavinn **to i leo.Thompi on, property in Ypellantl,** j-i.ixw

Nelson Hunth **to** Win. **Burke, property** In Ann Arhor. **112,400.**

Nelson **Booth** to Susan **Chandler, 800 acres, s»i\ :), Plttafield (as\000.**

Win. Burke to Nelson **Booth, 820 acres, sec. 3, Plltsflcld,** {-tl.lKIII.

Emily B. Fellows ami **Lucella M** Case **to** l.eoiianl J. **Herman,** land m see. 17 anil ID, Manchester, 111 n Si.

Laura S. **Rgbert to** I-'re.lend; Kinkliei i' aeresser. Ill, Saline. **(8,000.**

Patrick Hoy to Tims. **Chamberlain,** *V* sec- -.'l, **Webster, H5O0.**

Etpsooe r. Copeland to Emily Burkhardt, property Lo the village "**I Dexter.** |300

< •<••>. :iii,I **Samuel** il **Rogers to Win. B 18 aeres sec.** '>. **Vugusta.** «i">n_

.I no. E. I',isworth **to Patrick II. O'Briao, land in see.** hi A UJKUSta •

Cyrus K. **Perkins to** Geo. i. **Ide, property** In Ann Arbor, 15lo..1. i **leo,** /.;ilin. **12**

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A PusliioiiHble tYoMuui'ii Prayer,

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liloas, **nil!** fifitUDOl inv crimps, nits, in frizzles, and let thy ({lory sliinr on In l>aint« and powder.

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Destroy mine enemies with tlio gall o j alimsy, and cut up with the teeth of on vy ;ill those who gaze nt my .style

Siivo me from wrinkles, ami foster m plumpers.

Fin both my *eyn* oh fortune with th plaintive poison of infatuation, that 1 naaj lay out my victims—the men—as dead an dumli as images graven.

L t the lily and tho rose strive togethe on my cheek, and may my neek swim KV" a goose «n the hnsotti oP crystal water.

Knahle. me, oh fortune ! to wear I yi't a little smaller, and save me from ion; an 1 bunions.

I Hess Panny, my lap dog, and rain dow hull -stones of destruction on those wh shall hurl a lmir of Hector, my kitten.

Sinil.-, oli fortune ! most sweetly upo Hick, my oanjry, and wateh with tlie fonde ness of a spimover my two lily white *a* ' wilh red ej

It is rumrfred thut Governor Jorome (when lu^ gotii to he governor) will r....m mend in his first message to the legislator a radical change in the divorce laws of ou state.

SUGGESTIVE JOTTINGS

Of what would make Appropriate, Useful and Desirable Christmas Presents are submitted by

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Commissioners' Notice.

OTATKOI' MH'HKiAN.Ciiiiniy **of Washtenaw, gS, f> The undersized having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissmners to** receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all **persons** a^ainsi **the estate ol Edward I>. Boyden,** Int.- nl s:ii<l eounty, **deceased, hereby prlve** noticeiimi nix months Irnm **date are allowed, by order ol paid Probate Court,** tor **creditors to** present **their** eluiins **against the estate of said deceased, sod** tlmi ihey will meet :ii tin- **office of** Ziiia **P. King,** in the city ol Ann Arlior, in said cuiiuly, on Tuesiliy, tlie lir-t **day** of Mareh. **and on Tuesday, lhe Unity-first** day of May next. :it **ten** o'clock A. **M.,OI'** each ol said **day** to receive, **examine** and **adjust paid** claims.

bated, November -'th, 1880,

1IKNKY 06BOKN, |
KRANKUN CATK, -I Commissioners.
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Chancery Notice.

QTATE OJJ Mil Illi..W. In tlie t'lrcdll Court O for tlie County **of Washreoaw In Chancery.** Twenty seriiiiid.ludii'liil la-tin t. — Wil'inn I Calvert, **complainant, vs. Charles tistchi I1,dufuiibimt, upon** due **proof** by aitiilnvii **thai Charles flatchell, the il" fendanl Intficaboro entttlod cause peiidliui** in thin couit, resides on I **of** tlie suit! si ill'- ol Micliii,'tm, and tlnu lie doe- reside in tin- **state ©t** '' oril'l". **Upon** motion of A..V c. A. Itlair, s.ili **Itora for complainant. It** is ordered tlnu the saiil deieiidani, **Gatoheil,** do **sppear** and **answer** the bill ol' complain! **died** m this **cause within tlixeo months from the** date uf this **order, else the said bill of complaint** slmll **be takes** m **oecifessed by** t*nid **defendant; and, CurOier,** that thiH order **be pabllshed within** twenty **days from** Hi is **dato** in **tho** Ann Arhor **Courier,** a **newspaper** printed in waul county **of** WaslMeuaw, and **that** tlie -anie lie published **therein** once in each week **for** six weeks in **inecetston. Bach publication, however,** shall not **be** necessary in **Case** a copy of this order **be** nerved mi the said **defendant personally** at lea-i **twenty** dayn before tbe time **prescribed herein fot hlfl** iji pearanre.

Dated, Aiucu-t **26th, A.** 11. **1880**

JAMES McMAHON.

Circuit **Court Commlssionui In and for Wanhfceuaw** (Oillily, Midi

A. * c. A. Bl.AlK.SollciioiK **for Complainant.**

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Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership **heretofore existing between W.** W. Bli-K **and P.O. back, of** Ann Aibor, iindi-r the I mime of W. \V", Bliss & c »., is **thin** day dissolved by mutual consent.

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Estate or .lames C. Van Kiper.

yiVATK OF MICH IOAN, County of Wii-lilenuw, ss.

r» **At a session or tbe Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, noldea** in **the Probate Office, In** the city uf Ann Arbor, on **Monday,** llie sixth day ol I>e **cerobur,** in tno year one **tbonssnd sight** hundred **Slid eighty.** Tret-en I, William I) Harriman, ludge ot **Probate.**

In tbe **matter** of the eetatc of James ('. V»n Uiner, deceased. On **reading** and tiling the petition, only **verrflod, ol John** II. Van Riper **praying that** administration **of** paid estate may be **granted to** John 11. \an Riper.

Thereupon it it" ordered, that Wednesday, the fifth day of .January nest, at ten o'clock in the **forenoon, be assigned** for the **hearing of** said petition, and **that** the heirs at law of Bald deceased, **and** nil **Other** persons interested in eaid estate, are required t(T appear at a **session** of paid court. Mien to lie liold'in lit tli© Probate Olllce, in the city of **Ann Arbor,** and show **Cause,** if any there be, why **the** prayer **of** 'be petitioner should not be granted. And it if further ordered, that **said** petitioner **(rive notice U>** the **persons Interested In said estate,** or the pendency of .-aid **petltlonfsad** the **bearing thereof,by raasf»K aeopyofthfs** order to be **published** in *'/'fir' Ann Arbor Courier,* a **aowspaper printed** and circulating in said county, three **successive** weeks previous to said day of hearlmr. (A true copy.) WIl.I.IAM I). **HARRIMAN,**

Jlldire of l'robate.

WM. **G. DOT?,** Probate **Register.** **IO1**« i:i

Estate of Edward Been.

STATS OF MIC11 IOAN, County of Washtenaw, «6.

At a se--;i.i. of the **Probate** <"urt for the **County of Washtenaw uftraen** al the Probate **Office,** ii- the city ol Aim Arbor, on Tuesday, tho 1 lib day of **December HI** Hie **year "in- thousand eight** hundred and eighty. I'lesent, William D. liarriman. **Judge** of Probate.

In the matter **of tho eslateof Bdward Reore,** deceased. (in realini.' and niuig the petition, duly veriiied, id Noah **w. Ohoevor,** adminirttrator *de hn/tiy nun* **praylaK** that he may **be licensed** **io sell** the real estate **whereof** paid **deceased** died **seised.**

ThiTeniioii it is ordered, that **Tuesday,** the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock ill the **forenoon,** be **assigned for** tlie **bearing of said petition,** and thai lhe **heirssl** law of said **deceased,** and all oilier persons **interested In** paid estate, are required tn appear at a se.-sion ul naid court, then In **be holden** at Hie l'roliato Ulllcc, in the city ol Ann Arbor, anil »hbw cause, if any there be, why the prater of the **petitions'** should not be granted. And it is lurther ordered, thut paid **petitioner give** notice to the peisons **Interested** in said estjite, ofthe **pendene; ol said petition,** and **the hearing thereof,** by causing a topy of this order to be publisher} in the *Ann Arbor.* **Obt*ri*r, s newspaper printed sad circulating** In pjiid county, three **successive weeks** previous to said day ot lieai inir. (A true copy.)

• WILLIAM I>. IIAUKIMAN,

Judcc **of Probate.**

WM. (1. DOTV, Probate **Reclstar.** **1017-1010**

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Too many I>rcs» <>oods, too many silk*, colored and black : loo man)- Satins, too many Velvet*, too many Fringes and <>iinps, **too** many Cloaks, too many Dolmans, compel us lo make prices that will move them. Too many Clothes. The entire Soudliciiii stock must he closed by .laniyiry 1st. So, il* in need of a new suit **or** cloths, or an overcoat, do not ponder and wait but come and we will SHOW **VOI, CONVINCE** YOr, yes, and **SBIX 1 OI .** lion'l buy a dollar's worth of Dry **Goods** until you see our goods and prices. One thing you may rest assured of, we will never knowingly **misrep-resent** our goods or our prices, and we will never advertise any thing we can'l back up. i iilriitliful **advertisers** win **certainly CMM** to grief. We deal **exdnslvelj** in good goo<l» and u«>i **trash.**

Among our daily arrivals, from now until after January **1st,** weshuil place before our customers some bargains thai arc positively beyond the whisper of **competition,** comparison, or monopoly ; prices that will leach you the difference between the easli and credit system, between the right and wrong way.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

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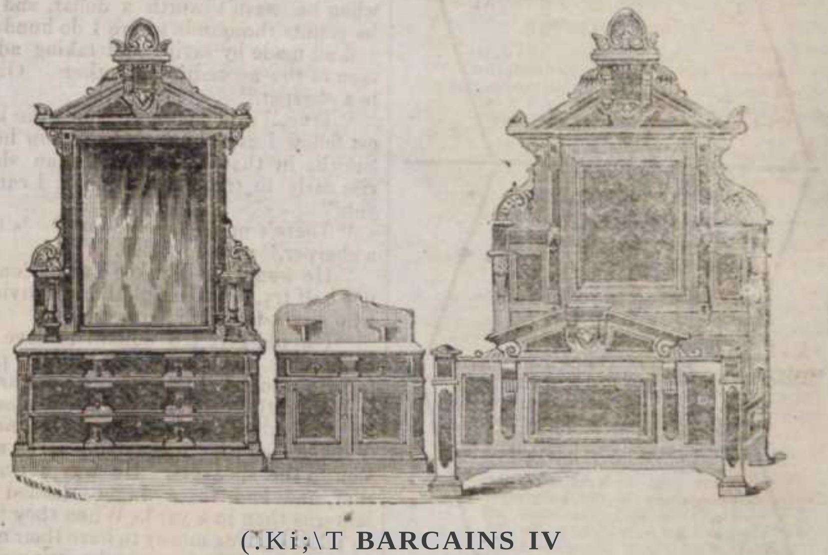

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Chancery Sale.

CtTATK (»P MIClllfAN-The Circuit Court for O the County of Washtcnaw. In chancery. Mm K. Costello, guardian of **Kobert Costi** llo and Mnry E. Cos'cllo, minor-, complainant* M. Owen **Markey,** defendant.

In pursuance **and** by virtue of a decree of said court, marie and filtered in the above **entitled canse,** on lhe thirteenth day of April, A. D. 18WI: Noiice **Is hereby given** that 1 shall sell it public unction, **to the Uffbeat** bidder, on Monday, the **twentieth** day of December, A. D. 1880,at ten o'clock in the torenoim, Ht the east front door of the court houso in the eit> of Ann Arbor, county of Wnshtennw :ind 8tate of **Michigan,** the **following** described real estate, beint' the same **described** in said decree, to wit: **The** west hall of the north east quarter of **teflon** number seven, and the eoulh hull **ol the south west (inarter of** the south west quarter of section **number she,** in township number one, south range nnmbci lour ea-t, conlainin^' one hundred ucr< M of hind be the same more or less.

Ann Arbor, **November** M, 18F0.

.lAMi s **HoMAHON,**
Clraait Court Comralssloner,

S»»nn & KNOWLTON,
Bolicltors for Complainants. lull 17

Estate of Thomas Smith.

STATK OF M1CIIIUAN, County of **Washtaaaw, ss.**

At **a** sceelon ofthe **PYobateCoarl** lor the **Coontrol** Washteniiw, **hoMen** nt **the Probabi Office,** in the City of Ann Arbor,on **Tnesday, tbe seventh** day **of I>ecember,** in the year one thousand **elchl hundred** and eighty. Present, Wil.ium U. Harriman, *inigt* ol ri'obaie.

m the matter of the estate of I'liomas Smith, **deceased.** K<iwurd L. J, Smith **exeCSjIOT** ol the law! will **and** testament of said **deceasod, oomea** into court and represents that lie is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordere<i that Tuesday, the fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the **forenoon,** be assigned for **examining and allowing soch** account, and **that the oevtMes, legatees** and heirs at law of said dcceased.and all other persons **Interested** in said eslale, are required to appear al a session of said court, then to beholden at the Probate Office,lnthc City of Ann Arbor, in said **county,** and show cause, if **any** ihcie be, why the said account **should** not be allowed. And il is **further ordered,** that said **executor** give notice to the **persona Interested in said** esiate, ol tin- pendency of said account, and the hearing **thereof, b) causing** a copy of this **Ofdvr** to IK' published In **the** Ann Arbor *(kiuntr,* a newspaper **printed and circulating** in said county, thiee successive weeks **previous** to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM I). 11AHUIMAN.
Judge of I'robate.

WM. **0,** DOTY, **Probate** Renter. ion; i.

Commis.sioners' NotifO.

STATE OK MICHIGAN, County of Wnshtenaw.ss. **The** undersigned having been appointed by tin" **Probate Court** for said **County, Commissioner!** to receive, **Celye,** examine mid adjust all claims and demands of **all** persons **against** the estate of Anthony Freeman, late of said county, deceased, hereby ^ive notice that six months I rum date are sllowed, by order of said **l'robate** Court, **for** creditors to **present** their claims **against the estate of said deceased, and** that il they will meet it the otlice "1 il,e Jndge of I'rolvite in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, **the** third day of February, and on Tuejdjy. the third dity of May next, **at** ten o'clock A. M. ol each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, November :jrd. *It* 80.

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Chancery Notice.

STATIi OF **MICHIQ kN—The** Twenty-second Judicial Circuit—In Chancery. Suit **pending** in the Circuit Court for the County ol Waphtenaw—In Chancery, at Ann Arbor, Micb., on November 11th A 1). 1880.

Virginia W. Burleigh, complainant, «f,':iinpt David IIi-niiiiK and John L. Builei^h, delendants. It appearint; upon prool by **affidavit** of J. C. Knowlton that the deieiidant, John L BurlelKh, 1P a non-reiivdent of thlB state, therefore, nn motion of **Bawyar** * Knowlton, Bolicitorp for said c mptainaiit, it is ordered that **said** defendant, John 1.. **Barleica,** oppesr and answer the bill of complaint in thiu canpc witbio three months from the date ol this order and that thin order be pilbll-hi (I once in e.icli week fur six **weeks In succession in** the ANN **AKBUB Coowia,s** newppnper **pnblUed** iu said county, and that **tbe** first publication **tbereol** be wiihin twenty days from the (Sate of said order.and that **publication** Khali not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on Bald **defendants** at **least twenty days before tM** time **presetlbed therein for the** appenrai ceof sanl delendmt. JAMHS **MoMABON.**

Circuit Oonrl Commhwloner iu ami lor **Wsshtcnaw** County, **Mich.**

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Solicitors fur **Complainant.** luw-i»

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The Ann Arbor Courier

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17. 1830.

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Travelers' Outdo.

Trains arrive and depart from the Mtcnlgnn Oeutral Depot In tills city i> follows:

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OUR OFFER FOR 1881.

Dr. Chase's Improved Recipe Book, Containing Over 2,000 Recipes and

THE ANN ARBOR COURIER

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Auy **penoa desirous of securing** tins most excellent **book u u** yiti, **can do BO by labscrlb**lug for TJCK A NN AKBOR UOI **RIKB for one year** and payUig ?-.tu in **advance,** old **subscribers,** by paying all **arrearages,and** out' year **Inad**vnnn\ **oan secure** tin* **same premium** .

If you alroatly have a Hook, y< u may, perhaps, have a **mother, brother, slater, or & friend** who would bo gitul lo receive it as a holiday Rift.

This Offer will Hold Good Until **January** l, 1881.

- The Book will **b< delivered at this office. If sent **by** mall **15a additional** will be **required** to pay postage.

THE IMPROVED RECIPE BOOK

It embraces nil the valuuble K<Scipes of the OKI Book, with **Lhe Improvements and dlsoov**erles In the urts, **science*** ami **medicines** of tbe last eight years udiled. The new **edition gives** in plain language full (iitvctUms for the successful trofttmpnt of all the **leading dim** which man, woman or rliiM are **helr,ai veil** as Uiose of **borses** <r cat tic, and itre the remits of long experience of some of tlie most sclen-*UQs* physicians of modern **times.** The publisher has **adopted the Reformed Practlea** of **Medicine,and** many ol lhe **Recipes** m thlsde**partmentare more precious than** rubies. **They** are priceless. No mother should be without tills book, as it* "Advice to Mothers" and "Kules for the Treatment, Care and Management of Children[1'] **atone** is worth ten times the price of the book, and should make It **a** Welcome Friend In Every Household In this broad land. " It *in a.* guide in. Health as **well** as In Sickness." **The publisher, lias also added** •several new and attractive departments, vi/.: *'Kules for tlie **Preservation of** Health;'[7] Accidents and Emergencies;" "Advice to Mot hcr^ " Rules for the Dress. Care and Brln$;ln<; up of Children;" "Cold Water Cure;" "Hints on Housekeeping;' " Aniusemi nts and Indoor Games for tbe **Toons;"** " Hee-Keeplng;[1'] and OneThousnii'l **Household** Recipes.

The New Book is complete In all its **departments;** but especially **so** in its **"Medical,"** "Mother's,' " Karrler"s," and **"Coloring,"** and contains over two thousand **Practical** Recipes, for everything and **everybody,** upon almost every subject and branch of mechanical Industry, and Is adapted to **all** classes and conditions. Tills book alouc cannot be bought for less than !2.

LOCAL.

Keep your eyes pec led for bogus silver pieces.

Pork is coming in quite lively, and a Ik at from $5.15 to $5.25 per cwt.

The city mills recently received an order for 2,000 barrels of flour from Scotland.

Eleven signers to the pledge were obtained at the meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Where is that "John S. Hopkins" university the Battle Creek Journal talks about?

The Uornwell Bros, arc rebuilding their paper mill at Ytii-ilanti, recently destroyed by fire.

Revs. Wyllys Hall, of this city, and J. II. Magoffin, of Doxtcr, exchanged pulpits last Sabbath.

" Business along the line constantly improving" is the word the T., A. A. & G. T. R. R. gives.

Carl Radke has purchased the old Stieile property, corner First and Washington streets, for $7U0.

An infant daughter of Bcnj. and Catharine IJu.ih died last Saturday, of inflammation of the lungs.

Justice Wincgar lias full docket.- ;unl has completed a lull calendar nearly ovi-ry day thi! past woek.

The Sunday evening scries of discourses at the Unitarian church will be suspended for the holiday vacation.

Athens lodge, No. 49, A. (). I'. \V., are •to elect officers to-night, and tho **members** are requested to turn out.

HMUH, Miller & Webster, former bankers of this city, are gradually working their way through bankruptcy.

Some nice pickerel are **being** caught at **the** dam l.y fishermen. Some of **ihem** weighing five or six pounds.

oylvijstrr **Ljucas (oolored)** .lias been **get tencod** to the **bouse of correction** at Ionia for four months, by Justice Wincgar.

i he Ann Arbor Democrat ipttt>kl a geod word fbrW. K. Childs, of Fork, for (he Position of Bergcaut-at-arms of the state house of representatives.

Our new sheriff, E. W. Wallace, of halini'. is making preparations to take up his abode with us the first day of next year.

John W. Mayna.nl has resided in tUis c'ty over fifty years. There are probably few, if any, of the pioneers who outrank him.

Mrs. Lytuan—/iccMiss Fannie Kellogg—of Battle Creek, is visiting her uncle's, Dorr Kellogg, of tho 4th ward, for a few diiys.

The discourse of Rev. J. Alabaster, last Sunday evening upon "Hindooiem" was very in tructive and an excellent literary effort.

It is staled that a social is to be given after the holidays, for the benefit of the band, under the management of Fiank Han^sterfer.

This week has been a good one for blacksmiths. Last Tuesday two workmen, Henderson and Esterling, set 95 shoes. A good day's work.

Miss M. A. Lutz, of Lansing, while visiting at her father's, Geo. F. Luts. had her poeketbook, containing $26, stolen from the house.

The interest of Joseph Donnelly in the old W. S. Muynard -block has been disposed of, and M. and P. Duffy are now the possessors thereof.

Mr. Jewell, of the Cook house, proposes to hold the tort, aud has no idea of giving up his lease, or retiring from the business, notwithstanding the efforts of others to the con rary.

Tho bunds of circuit court commissioner 1'. M Kem&ri, have been filed with the o mnly e)ork| with David Rinsey, A. Kearney, nud Win. Mdntyre as surety, in the sum of $4,000.

All of. the schools of the city close to-day for tho hoiiaaysj and many of the*teachers and foreign pupils leave, some for their homes, others to spend Christmas and New Years with friends.

One of the contractors on the T., A. A. & T. 11 R, S. B. Thompson, left this city last Mdnduy morning with about 100 men, for tho south where they intend to work on the levee at Ureenville, Miss.

We notice the name of Hon. K I'. Allen, of Vpsilanti, mentioned as a possible dark horse in the senatorial contest. Washtenaw county would be proud of the honor as the i- already proud nf the man himself.

A certain liitle damsel, being aggravated past endurance by her big brother, fell down upon her knees and cried, "Oh Lord! bless my brother Tom. He lies, he steals, he swears. All boys do; us girh don't. Amen."

The kclure of Col. Sylvester Laroed in the Unitarian church last Sabbath after noon, under the auspices of the reform club, was one of the best listened ioiecently. He spoke at Saline in the evening on the nme subject.

The regular Sunday afternoon services of the reform club will be held at the opera house next Sunday, at three o'clock p. m., and be in charge of Messrs. Hughes and Ward. We have not been informed as to who the speakers will be.

Mac C. Le Beau has severed his connection with the firm of J. Keck & Co., and is to favel for the Columbus buggy company hereafter, receiving a salary of $1,200. He was formerly in the employ of this same firm, and they k >ow of capabilities.

A disgraceful drunken row took place between a dozen or so loafers last Saturday night, in the vicinity of Cook's hotel, on 4th street. The police captured several ugly implements of war and a few of the pciionncjrs ha\e had to pay for their side show.

liuo. W. aud Margaret Farmer, of the 5th ward, were called upon to mourn the death of auother child, aged three years, on the loth lost. This makes the third child buried by these parents within a few months. Affliction seems to press sorely upon them.

Tho Daily News has been telling some grave stories about our genial undertaker <). M. Martin. Rouscup hadn't better be coffin' round there niuoh or he'll get Taune(r)d; or receive an O.iver for his Rowlaud, or something of that kind, and don't you forget it.

During the month of November there were 2'J,73G three-cent stamps sold at the po.-toffice, and during the month of October 31,553. You see the boys and girls had become a little less homesick in Novem ber, consequently didn't feel so much like writing home to ma aud pa.

A Sunday school fair and supper will be held at the Unitarian church in the afternoou of Tuesday, Dec. 21st. Supper for the children at 5 o'clock p. m., for the older folks from G to 7:30 p. in. There will be Christmas presents for sale in the afternoon. Admission ten cents.

The choir of the reform club, under the direction of A. W. Britten, are giving excellent satisfaction, and add an entertaining feature to the regular Sunday services. The old Ann Arbor glee club is to reorgan ize and help the temperance workeis through the winter, we understand.

The poles have arrived for the telephone exchange, and are boing prepared for ereotion. Work will be rapidly pushed, and Ann Arbor will soon be abreast of sister cities in this respect. If an exchange is established iu Ypsilanti, we understand a line will bo run connecting the two cities.

The Adrian Press strains its intellectual power to an enormous extent and produces the following : " Henry Winter, an Ann Arbor rueehanio, lost a finger at Keek's fac tory. ' Ice pose snow use to sleigh myself though ' said Henry and Winter set in for a game of 'froezeout,' where two pair could beat a full hand."

This, fromjthe Lowell Journal, might possibly be a good notice for other offices than the one mentioned : " The following ode to the young has been Licked up on the door that leads into the Journal composing room. Printers can't talk while setting type any more than a man can whistle a tune while eating his dinner."

The following item from the Allegan Journal, may have some interest in this locality: "ft cost $25,000 to the liquor dealers to defeat Capt. K P. Allen for the legislature and to place Qov. Jerome 5,000 votes below his ticket. . Outside of the larger villages and cities the whiskyiles exerted no influence."

The reaction from the excellent temperance work which has blessed this city for two or three years past seems to have set in, at least we have noticed more druukon men on the street recently than for a long time. It is our private opinion that the influence of the general election was not extremely beneticial in this respect.

Our nadirs will find in its proper place, a new time-table of tho Michigan Central B K, which went into effect last Sunday, December 12th. There have been some important changes in the running of trains, and the holiday traveler will do well to consult this issue of the COURIER before going to the depot, and be sure he ia right.

Rev. John Alabaster delivered the first in a course of leotures under the auspices of the ladies of tho M. E. church, at Mount Clemens, last Tuesday evening, his subject beiug "The life and works of Michael Augelo." The Monitor, of that placo gavo him the prefix of " Hon." in its announcement of the lecture, which looked a little odd.

The Hancock and English hickory pole whose streamer peaked over the tops of tho buildings near Main street at the intersection of Ann, was felled last Monday, chopped up into wood, and carted away to feed tho insatiable stove. It never was a handsome pole, aud its poor, humped back has looked sorrier than ever since the 2d of last month.

The "busy beep," a society of little folks connected with the M. E. Sunday School, held a very pleasant entertainment at the residence of Dr. W. P. Breakey, on Huron street, last Monday night. It consisted of tableaux, pantomime, recitations, etc., interspersed with music, was greatly enjoyed by those present, and a BUM little .sum was realized by the children.

We would call the attention of our readers to the excellent communication from ourveuerable friend Isaac Wynkup, in another column, respecting the writing and compilation of the history of this county. If there are any farmers in this vicinity who can excel Mr. W. in wielding a pen, we should be glad to have them call at the COURIER office ; we should like to see them.

Rev. A. F. Hoyt has this to say iu a recent issue of the Michigan Christian Advocate:

" Bro. Wa-shburn spent Saturday and Sunday with the people of Whltmore Lake circuit. All prexenl at these **services** tell that it was H.MKI for them to be mere. This circuit has nisi **bought** and paid for a parsonage—sometliiiiK they very much **needed.** It is about as K..<»I **as any on the district,** outside of the cities. **From** the pastor's study you can see nearLy all **•verthe** beautiful lake in front of the hmise. Why do not more of our **charges bestir** themselves and jHocure a comfortable parsonage? The **highest** any ju'rxon or family **on this** charge had to pay toward the parsonage was $30."

The following truthful paragraph is from the East Saginaw Herald : " The men who advertise in their home paper are the men who do the business of the town, every time. You can pick up any newspaper and in five minutes tell who the men are that do the buying and selling and keep alive the interests of the town. A newspaper invariably reflects the worth, enterprise and intelligence of the community in which it is published."

At a regular convocation of Washtenaw chapter No. 5, R. A. M., held at Masonic hull, Monday evening, Dec. 13th, 18S0, tho following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. P.. B. P. Watts; king, C. M. Jones; seribe, I. G. Handy; C. of H., Wm. G. D'oty: P. S., J. W. llamil ton; It. A. U, C. (1. Wilson; M. of 3d V.,E. Eberbach; M. of 2d V., Sed. James; M. of 1st V., S. Revenaugh ; secretary, A. Sorg ; treasurer, F. Sorg.

An article form the pen of Thurlow Weed, entitled "Aaron Burr," upon the fourth page of this paper may enlighteu some of our readers as to the kind of a ruin the murderer of Alexander Hamilton was. The venerable Thurlow Weed, however, .should remember that some people are extremely sensitive in speaking of the dead, and believe that *all* deeds, of a questionable character, should be buried with the corpse, and naught but the good referred to alter dissolution.

Dear old Santa—dear in more senses than one—is so near at hand that papa's pocket book has worked clear up to the entrance of his pocket, lo be ready for the great grasp which is made lor it about this time of year. Sometimes said pocket book mistakes !he season for the. 1st of April, anil oomee up empty, and then there is great sorrow among the little ones who have been awfully good for the last few weeks lest the mythical old gont should in Ills anger refuse to notice their line of hose.

The first public rehearsal of the university musical society and choral union occurred at university hall last Tuesday evening, to a fair audience. Miss J. C. Mahon, violiuiste, and Miss Jeannie May, pianiste, assisted in the performance, which was accounted one of the finest given. Our critic ia not sufficiently versed in musical lore to criticise, and in applauding might show his ignorance, so will desist, but will assert that the audience seemed quite well pleased with the program in its entirety.

The ladies of the Baptist church aro to inaugurate, or initiate, the rooms in the lower portion of the new church edifice on Huron street, next Tuesday evening, the 21st instant, by a sale of articles suitaHo for Christmas presents, and an oyster supper which will be served from 0 to 8 o'clock. Uy helping the ladies of this society along in their most excellent undertaking of raising funds for the new church, you will be helping a good cause, and a plucky, energetic and go-ahead association of ladies.

It seems that one Frank Hangsterfcr was in the disgraceful row Saturday night, and the publicity given the same has brought out several of that name. In the first place, our Frank Hangsterfcr, of restaurant fame, quite unnecessarily took pains to deny being the man. Next came Frank Hangsterfer, of the M. C. R. R., who likewise denied being the man; and now Frank Hangsterfer a student, hopes his friends will not mix his name up with the affair. You are all excused gentlemen.

The following item from the Brighton Citizen will be of interest to many in this city, who knew and ercatly respected the three sisters spoken of:

"The remains of Chloe A. Clark, of Ann Arbor who died In Ht. Luke's hospital, Detroit, where she had been receiving treatment, were brought to this **place, Saturday, trod taken** to the home of her brother, li. T. O. Clark, **aw.ltiui;** burial. The **funeral** was largely **attended** at the rresbyteriau church, Sunday, ltev. K. II. **Dennis** officiating. She **bad been perfectly** h, li.liBs for many months, aud finally died with what the doctors thought *WM* **oerebro** spinal meningitis. She Is the second, now dead, of **three maiden lilten,** who for many veiirs lived In Ann Arbor, where they kept a **selecl** school. The death of Mary, a few **years Unce. however,** was **ma** cause **of their closing UlWaonool.** The remaining sister Is now here with her brother, and wllf probably remain tills winter."

The 23d annual meeting of the New England society is to be held in armory hall, next Wednesday evening, the 22d inst. The exercises will be opened at 7 o'clock p. m., with prayer by Rev. R. H. Steele, followed by an address by Rev. John Alabaster. At 8 o'clock supper will be served, after which the following toasts and responses will be given : "The Pi) grim Fathers," response by Rev. J. W. Hough; " Putitan Nomenclature," by Prof. I. N. Demmon; "New England Pioneers in the West," by Rev. T. B. Forbush; "The Press," by B. Frank Bower; "The Eastern Man," by Hon. R. Waples; "Common Schools," by Prof. J. M. B. Sill; "New England Mcrehantilo Enterprise," by Prof. T. P. Wilson.

Miss Maggie O'Keefc, of this city, held the winning ticket, No. 224, at a fair held in Detroit recently, for the benefit of St. Vincent's orphan asylum, mid drew a billiard table valued at $250.

An exchange sensibly remarks: "Every resident of the county should support a good home newspaper in preference to outside papors which can neither give the news of the county or advanoe its interests. Don't be taken in just now by cheap outside papers which, having no merits of their own, can only be floated by means of a bad chromo, or a cheap and inaccurate dictionary. Subscribe for the best local paper in your district and pay for it!

An exchange has this most excellent item, and the idea suggested should receivo far greater attention than it does: "Yellow-covered literature, demoralizing flash stories, and indecent pictorials aro forbidden on the trains and the news stands of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Central railroads. The wickedness and disgrace springing from such vile reading matter, and especially its baleful effects on tho youth of our country, have never been rightly estimated. Now let a purifying hand be applied to the literature peddled on Michigan railroads."

A poor farmer can not conceal "the fact that he is a poor farmer. All his surroundings proclaim the verdict against him—his horses, cattle, wagons, harness, plows, fences, fieldH—even his wife and children bear silent but unmistakable evidence against him. On the other hand, all the-<e things will testify favorably on behalf of the good farmer. Every passer-by can read the evidence pro or con. This faot alone ought to stimulate every farmer to do his best for the sake of his own character, as well as interest ; for ho may rest assured that cvety passer-by will pronounce judgment according to the evidence.

Our astronomer casually remarks: 'The year lssl is very promUing to astronomers. There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon during the year, and on November 6th there will be a transit of Mercury. The planet Saturn will be so improved in position that a fair study of the rings can be in kdfi) At the present time the planet presants a magnificent spectacle. The space between the rings is faintly visible with a power of 250 diameters. There will be cometj enough to keep astronomers busy. Foyo's comst will be in perihelion on the '_2d of January, and in NoVeinber Encke's will pass its perihelion."

The temperance revival, under the auspices of the Ann Arbor rsform club, and in charge of Messrs. Hughes and Ward, the great temperance agitators, commenced last evening at tho opera house. Besides these workeis all of the city divi les, nearly all of the university professors, and many of the prominent business men of the city will give short talks on temperance during the progress of the meetings. It is hoped not only to secure many new and active members to the reform club, and to encourage those who have Ined lo keep the pledge aud failed, in trying airain, but also to create a healthy and *KJ!UI* teniperanoo sentiment in the community, .

The meeting of tho bee-kespers of this oounty at the court house recently, resulted in tho formation of a county society, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and the election of the following officers : President, N. A. Prudden; vice-president, N. Eastwood ; secretary, O. M. Stephen.son ; treasurer, Stephen Mills. The president appointed the following executive committee : F. E. Mills, Pittsfield ; Charles M. Davis, Sylvan; C. R. Bennett, Northfield ; Geo. Naylor, Salem ; J. H. Murdock, Dexter ; O. A. Kelley, Ann Arbor city ; It. Ooodale, Ann Arbor town; Dr. Ashley, Ypsilanti city ; Oscar Gear, Lima. Tho next meeting of the association will be held at the court house, on Thursday, February 24th, next.

If a lawyer should be asked to tell the tocrcts of his client, or if a doctor were asked to reveal what he learns in the sick room, by parties who only seek to gratify curiosity, such parties would very likely meet with a firm reproof. Why is it then that when-an article appears in a newspaper, as correspondence, or when some editorial attracts more than the usual attention, there arc persons who will ask the editor of that paper, "who wrote this article," or "who wrote that article?" And yet such questions are asked every day. If editors should " give away," their correspondents, or should tell the sources of their information, they would very soon lose the confidence of such persons, who would very likely thereafter take no pains to serve them.

And now the season is approaching when the earth shall be filled with questionings ; and secret communings|sh»ll, in appearance at least, divide each family against itself. For while the younger generation is conjecturing, with aspirations in various directions, what shall we receive ? the elder is deliberating, with anxiety born of responsibility, the no less important question, what shall wo give ? While one enamored swain ponders within himself whether a ring would seem too pointed an offering to his fair one, another studies whether a locket will be sufficient evidence of the desperation of his state of mind. Young ladies lay cunning plans to obtain possession of cast off boots and shoes, wherefrom the measurements for clippers may be taken ; anil wife and children invent snares for paterfamilias, to induce him to express, unthinkingly, his preference for a moustache cup, or a set of shaving tools, or a warm and cozy dressing gown. Even that hardened miscreant the old bachelor, becomes sensible of strange movements in the oseouts formation which he terms his heart, and mutters something uncomfortably to himself that he supposes Lizzie's or Tom's young ones will be expecting something from him.

The lecture of Prof. John Clark Ridpath at university hall last Friday evening was largely attended. The audience as a general thin? was somewhat disappointed. The speaker's voice was in poor condition, and his enunciation far from perfect. What he said of Alexander Hamilton may have been true, but there were numerous dissenters in the audience. The policy of selecting some individual of former times, and placing him upon a pedestal way above his fellow man, and falling down upon one's knees and worshiping him as the only genius of his day, is unworthy the ability and reputation of such men as Prof. Ridpath. Especially is this the fact, when the traditional good name and reputation of his cotemporaneous laborers and statesmen have to be leveled to the ground that he may be builded up. It seems a little strange that such peculiar discoveries should be left to lecturers alone. Another thing, a lecture from a political standpoint is in bad taste before a paid audience. When admission is free, of course it is different, but none of us are especially fond of paying our money to have our sentiments abused. To be sure the laugh was on our side this time, but the next time it may be upon the other side, and if such things are avoided entirely there can be no hard feelings. The hissing and hooting by a few in tho audience savored too much of a political caucus, and should be relegated to out-door gatherings of a different nature. Still further, the seats in the hall are not upholstered, and a two hours' and a half siege was a *little* tiresome. The effort in a literary point of view was meritorious, and denoted deep study and extensive research.

University Items.

Aclass in phonography is being organized with fair prospects.

Prof. M. C. Tyler has gone to the upper peninsula to deliver a lecture.

Many of tho pharmics left for their homes to day to spend the holiday vacation.

Philo Parsons, of Detroit, has very generously donated 350 volumes to the university library.

A portion of the iron cornice on the new museum blew off last Monday, and smashed several slates on the roof.

The evening lectures upon chemistry, by Prof. W. J. Langley, before the medics, have been greatly enjoyed by them.

Joe. T. Jacobs has given $25 to the Cbronicle gymnasium fund, which liberality on his part is worthy of emulation by others.

Sumner Cullins having resigned the vice-presidency of the athletic association, W. J. Olcoti, of '83, has been chosen his succesor.

(inn. Joseph W. Brown, one of the first regents of Michigan University, died at his home in Tecumseh, Dec. 9th, aged 87 years.

The Sundjy afternoon lectures hold last year, which wore so largely attended and highly instructive, it is to be regretted have not been continued.

The subject of color blindness is being investigated by Prof. Chas. K. Wcad, who proposes to find out to what extent it prevails among the students.

The Wabash and its connections have come down to half-fare, thus allowing many of the boys and girls to go home who felt doubtful about affording it previously.

A meeting of tho athletic association was held last Monday evening, at which time speeches were made by several of the professors, and a general waking up resolved upon.

Passenger agents representing different lint•< of railroad, have been making it hot **for** each other, and amusing for students intending to go hom3 for the holidays, during the past week.

If the laws are so regardless of law as to deserve repiimand by the professors, does it not prove them to have wrongly chosen their calling ? Gent'.emanly conduct **dur"** ing the college course, *may* be one of the considerations on which a diploma will be granted in this department hereafter. How's that, boys ?

Mrs. Prof. Calvin Thomas died very suddenly at her home in this city last Monday afternoon, from convuis'ons. The dc-ceasel was an estimable young lady, a **daughter** of J. B. **Button[1],** ol'Lajeer, to **which** place her remains were taken for interment. A little more than a year ago she came to this city witli her **husband** to reside.

The publication of the Oracle will be resumed this year, aud tho following ediiors have been chosen **for** the f-ame: F. A. Walker, of Taunton, Mans.; John T. Winship, of Washington, D. C; Chas. T. Wilkins and F. J. Jennison, of Detroit; H. E. Tinsman, of Romeo ; C. D. Willard, of Chicago, 111.; T. W. Peers, of Collinsville, 111.; John Morris, Jr., of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The juniors have decided to have the annual society hop soon after the holidays, and for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements, have appointed the following committee : A.]$. Hale, B. W. Shoemaker, * T ; Fred G. Coldren, F. B. Lcland, •Hvf ; Roger W. Cooley, Win. L. Lovelaud, 2*: Jas. H. Norton, Geo. B.Whitney, X+; Wm. H. Graham, Win. D. Bobbins, AA*; **BenJ. P.** Brodie, Fred Baker, Fred'k W. Whiting A K B; John H. Grant, J. J. Lent*. B O n ; Edward II. Burmore, Z t. This committee is sub-divided as follows : Chairman—Hobbins ; committee on invitations—Barmore, Norton, Coldren, Grant, Hale ; arrangements—Lovetand, Baker, Lents, Graham, Brodie; reception—Whiting, Whitney. Shoemaker, Leland, Cooley.

The concert given by the Beta Theta Pi quartette, last Friday evening, at Grass Lake was attended by a large number of citizens of that place, who received the pieces very enthusiastically, and by encores doubled the arranged program. The college song.«, now so seldom heard, even in our own town, were still more unusual to them, and being rendered with many amusing variations, received much applause. After the concert a reception was given them at the hotel. Because of the success attending their previous entertainments the quartette has received quite a number of invitations to give concerts in various parts of the state,and if the studies would permit we doubt not but that they could make a very successful tour of the state.

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That fast train on the Central stop at this station.

The " gallery gods" at tho opera house "cleaned out."

A decent light placed in the court house clock or none at all.

A democratic politician who believes in the mystic figures "329."

Tho law relative to tho keeping open of saloons On the Sabbath enforced.

The lamp-post at the northeast corner of the court house square fixed up.

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Magazine Notices.

CHRISTMAS HOOKS, by (/lias. Dickens, with illustrations. New York, I. K. Hunk Jt Co., publishers, lOatnl 12 bey street.

The two volumes scut us of the above. Nos. Is ami 'I*, consist of four Christmas btorles by Chan. Dickens, a Christmas Carol, The Chimes, **The Cricket** on the Hearth, The Battle of Life, and the Haunted House. This firm Issue standard works weekly, ami subHcrlptions ui'u received at |10 per annum. It IN a ciieap met hod ol Mccurlng some excellent reading matter, and they are gotten up in good shape, with fair sized type. Single Nos. 2> cents.

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Mrs. Rachel White, oolored, of the 4th ward, died Wednesday afternoon, of old age. The deceased was born a slave in 1785, and had resided in this city for the past nine years.

We are again cautioned against taking Canadian paper currency. Many of the banks and business houses of the state will receive it only at a discount.

The January Atlantic IIPRIUS a IIPW volume with a number of great and varied excellence. The tlrst chapters of MutsPhelpx' serial story, "Friends: a Duel," are so vigorous and interesting that her readers will be Impatient for the next Installment. Mr. Aldrlch contributes a most entertaining paper on ".Smith," which will have a peculiar Interest for **a** host of readers. Henry James' " Portrait of a Lady," needs no commendation to the multitude who follow his stories with an admiration which few living novelists command. John Flske has an article on "Sociology and Hero-Worship," which takes exception very strongly and convlnciugly to the article by William James recently published In The Atlantic. Mrs. Harriet W. Preston contributes a delightful llterary-historlcal essay on "A Symposium of .Sixty Years Ago." WTtllara M. Rossetti begins his series of articles on "The Wives of Poets." with glimpses of the wives nf Euripides,Lucretius, Dante, Alfleri, Cervantes, Lope de Vega, and Corneille. Hlcliard Uraul White's paper on " Sara Hernhardt." will attract marked attention just now. Mr. Whltiier's tender poem In memory of Lyda Maria Child is one of the noblest and most charming poems Mr. Whitlier has ever written. Mr. Steadmaa has a flue poem oa " Ye Totnbe of ye Poet Chaucer." Other poems, essays, stories, and **an** unusually varied "Contributors' Club" complete a superb number of this magazine. Now Is the time to subscribe for it. #1.00 year. Houghton, Mimin & Co., Boston.

Business Locals.

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" Like snowtlakes on the river—
A moment white then gone forever!"

but wind up the year 1880 by showing your good sense ia buying something useful for Christmas presents at Mack & Schmid's.

We would advise our readers to carefully examine the large stock of groceries, crockery, glassware and lamps at Joe D. Stimson's. We are satisfied that once you see his stock you will buy. tlis tea beats them all. 1017-101S

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor and Lodi Plank Road Company will be held on Tuesday, the fourth day of January A. D. 1881, at two o'clock p. m. at the office of the company located at the toll Kate of the euld company, in the oecond ward of the city of Ann Arbor, to elect officers and transact euch other btuim'SH at* may he deemed necessary.
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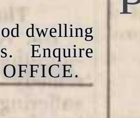

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Waehtenaw. In Chancery.
Salt pendine in the Circuit Court for tbe County of Washtenaw in Chancery at Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of December, A D 1880.
Jerueha P. Noble, complainant, aealnft Alonzo D. Davia and Jane A. I>uvU, -John Webber and Mrs. John Webber, defendants. It appearing upon proof by affidavit that th« defendant?, Alonzo I). Davln and Jane A. Diivie, two of said defendant*, are non-n'hidenta of the t*tate of Michigan and ure residents of the Bttte of Vermont; therefore, on motion of Tracy W. Hoot, solicitor for naid complainant, It is ordered that Huld defendant* appear and answer tbe bill of complaint iu this caune within three luoutbt* from the date of this order, and that this order be published once in each week Tor nix weeks insuccenKlon in the Ann Arbor COUK.BR. a newnnaper pnbMnhed in H 'id county, **and** tbut the An»t publication thereof ho withiu twenty dayn from the date of tbla order and that soch publication whall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served ou said detend-Aute* at leant twenty dayt* before tbe time prescribed therein for the appearance ol guid defendants.
JAMES McMAHON,
Circuit Court Cornmiflsloner in and for the County of Wanhtfinaw, State of Michigan. **lOfelQH**
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UniV'r direction a d **bf n solution** of tbe Hoard **o** Supervisors of Wanht'inw **Ooqoty,]** fhall receive sealed proposals up to 12 m., of January 3d, 1881, for doing the janitor's work at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor. Particulars as to service required and perquisites Riven, will be furnished at my office upon application. Tun Boaid reseivett the rent to reject any or all bids.
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The Ann Arbor Courier.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1880.

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How tovingl) slu- dre t
with all her would be mother*! w it
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A little sleeping lica«i.

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Kre bleak December lleil;
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-Austin Dobson

Thurlow Weed's Stor] to iN. V. Correspondent.

Aaron Hurr.

Wlieii I know Bur? beat In' was well advanced in yeart. Hi' wa* one of ibe worst men that ever lived, llo liad no Bcruplofl whatever about betraying ;i woman, and lio ohOM the lovliest in the land for bk victims. Aliout the lime of liis ilnel lie hud diHgracel'ul iatriTOM with a dozen or 20 ladies at once in New Yvrk, Albany, New Haven, Providence, Boitoa, Iiiltiiuore, Ki<'limond. mid Hinallcr towns between. Some of thesis were kept up for yetn, but moct of tlio ladies had ipeady MMOtwon, I npeak of them u "latiies"—they were wives of brilliant lawyers or merchants, or the young daughters of fashionable old famifiea. Then ma an uooy of Pear among these when the duel was fought, ! >t the guilty gallant should fall and their terrible .secret M l"tr;iMiI, and this lear deepened to consternation when he died :it ia^t. Many of the oldest families in Now York, Pennsylvania anil New England trembled tlien. And well they might. It had been rumored around that Hurr had never destroyed any letters from ladies. And tbi-t thorn, better than anything el-c, his lack of any moral sense whatever—for he refused to protect those whom he had grievously injured, when they could have been protected without a moment'* thought fie used to boast that he had never destroyed one letter. And with devilish method be had folded them all carefully and tiled them regularly in packages—each lady's letters by themselves. When Hurr died at lait Maths* L paris, aboat his only friend, Who became his administrator, sent for me. I went over. There was nothing (o administer but the expression* of tenderness) which the icoundrei had cajoled from respectable women and filed away. There waa the will which he made the day before Ilia duel with Hamilton. In that lie said to his daughter, Tkeodosia, Ins only legitimate ohild, then al sea: "III a blue trunk in the attie you will lind something to amuae, mere to instrnot, and still more to regret." Thai blue mink whiob he thus coolly bequeathed to his only child, and that child a lovely daughter, contained the carefully ticaMircd loVS-lctterH, from a dozen women at a time, proofs nf her fathers depravity I Does not that show that Hurr was without any moral sense whatever? Theodoaia was swallowed up by iIn- waves, and never saw the blue trunk.

\Yo opened the blue trunk, which Davia had partly examined, and I ihall never forL'rt my aatonuhment and disgust at what I taw. It waa nearly full of letters from women, Bled in packages. We looked at the individual letters. Most of them had originally been signed with initials only, or oft, ner without any name, or with some pet name; but liuiT, with a malignity whose motive I cannot oven yet understand, hail written out each name in full. He seemed resolved that Other* should share his infamy. Some of the names li"longed to the most honored families in the land—to have revealed them would bave been to cau^c terrible angniab, and in several ease* probably the breaking up of families. I used (0 go over and look at them when 1 had a spare hour, They were strictly guarded by Davis, lie was • queer man, but he had a high sense of personal honor. Why, Mordeeai M. Noah offered Davia $20,000 tor that blue trunk and its contents, but, of course, the offer was spurned and the insult resented. Matthew Davis, too, had his eccentricities, and one of his queer notion in regard to these captured love letters was that they should all be returned to the writers! That teemed to nif to inflict needless pain, ami I argued wiih him about it, but he said the writers would In-better sitislied if thry bad a ch;uu-o to destroy them themselves. Some of them were old ladies then, mothers and grandmothers, but Davis undertook tlie jtrim task of returning all the packages of lottcrs by the hand- of trusty friends. A good many he gave back hiin.self. He gave me one of these delicate packages to deliver when I was going to 1'rovidencc ono day, lmt 1 told hitn I would sec him hanged lirst. Hut 1 know that (jen. Scott did accept one of these packages from Matthew Davis and returned it with his own hand to a lady hijjh in society in Richmond, lie told rue so. 1 always wondered whether she thanked him or not, but I forgot to ask him. I Jut think of the moral nature of a man capable of deliberately leaving all those letters to his own daughter as a leg-:uy ! Burr was quite a small man. Very graceful in movement and courteous in demeanor. A small hand and foot. Not spirited or dashing at all, but his manner was full of repose, and his voice was soft and musical, lie would strike one at first M betas (lightly effeminate, but he was not so; lie w;i< ;i bold, strong, capable man. In conversation, till the last 10 years of his life, he was brilliant. Hut, to return to the subject of bis wickedness, toward womon. When he was in Kngland he was greatly aerified and befriended by aleaned professor of Oxford university, whose name I must not mention. In return for this friendship Burr ruined his wile. Six years ul'turwards Hurr obtained a position for this professor in a New York college, for obvious reasons, and when they came over to this city Hurr also seduocd their daughter, .i lovely girl of 17, whose confidence he had won when she was a little girl, during his visit in England. In due time the profeaaot died, and Burr became a penniless outcast. Then this mother and daughter, instead of hating ind spuming him, took him and supported him during his last years by keeping ;t boarding house dowt town. This was on the well-known Kecm place on Bn)adway, iuxt below Wall street Here his food and his very medicine were paid for by the two women on whom he had inflicted mortal irjury 15 years before lie had no sense of shame or gratitude. He was almost universally hated during hit last years, and was really an object of pity. I remember being ou an Albany steamboat one night, aud seeing accouching form out ou deck I went out, and there was Hurr in the cold. I asked him why he did not go in. He said he was not cold, hut we went in together. There was (iov. Louis Morgan, whom I saluted. I noticed that they didn't speak, to I seated myself between them. Finally Hurr rose and moved ofT. " Don't you kimw Cot Hurr?" I asked him. ' Yes," he said, "I know the d—d reptile I"

From tin- Hastings Kepublican Banner.

A National Kdiieatloinil System.

l'Mueaticm must ncivssaiily be the chief oorner stone, of a republic. An intelligent people alone can be free, liepubliettn institutions can only confer blessings upon the governed when these latter both kuow their rights, and IIHVC the independenee and intelligence to exertine them. The mere possession of freedom ean not, of itself, make a good eitizen of ihe UoleUered man—he should know both why it is best that his country'? laws givv him freedom of action which is consistent with citizenship. The ignorant man is always placed at a great disadvantage -in the very nature of things he becomes the pliant tool of the demagogue, and the unsuspecting puppet of the designing and unscrupulous. How to avoid these result must be the study of our stateinen.

The states have bad the matter of education in charge, and have themselves attended to the enlightmeiit of their own citizens. In ruany conmonwealthx the task of disseonnatins intelligence hu been faithfully discharged; it is button patent that in m;my otberi it has been sadly neglected.

We find our government confronted with this dilemuja: A republican government ean only be stable, firm and progressive, when its subjects are intelligent euough to know their rights, indeijendent enough to a.«sert them, arid far-sighted enough to consult their own highest "self interest. This is one burn. In manv states the education of the people is that much overlooked that forty-five per cent, of the population can neither read nor write—as is the case in not a few of the southern states. This is the other horn of the dilemma. What is the solution?

Therti scorns to u^ but one way uu< of the difficulty, and that ia to establish ;> national system of education. '|\> appropriate enough money for the support of ttieh a s\Mein, M will KIVC every man white or black, rich or poor, a lair chance to obtiin the blessings, which come from in enlightened understanding. Distribute tins luuq in the stalls m proportion to the population, ai il the percentage of the ig norant clawti Make attendance ut school, as far as possible, compulsory. <• iv.• ,i. much of the supervising power, as can be salely entraateu, to the state-; but have the general government exercise that mneli ol control, thai H can oversee the dintribu lion of the funds, and the practical wiirkings of tlie system. Hy some such means »• the above, illiteracy can be banished Iron the land, ami the perpetuity of our government established. Sucu a measure would do more than anything else-could to settle the "southern" question. The white people of the south could not then say truthfully that they were degraded and di-graecd by being put upon theMtne level with the ignorant negro. On the other hand, the nugro, once understanding what liis rights arc tinder the government could not be imposed upon as he is now. Tho hue and cry about "th« ignorant negro " would be suppressed.

'I'lie colored man, with the powerful weapon of education in his hand, would not then bo at the mercy of his former master, tior would he be the dupe of tho crafty. VVhat chance has the untutortcd African to cope with the intelligent, quick witted men, who haVC always been tlie leaders at the south.' What chance has hoot aceumulating property, or securing political privileges, when be lacks the intelligence necessary to get either the one or the Other? We can sec no other way for the negro to practically obtain the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution as amended, except for the government that gave him his freedom to secure the tame to him and his by educating him.

A Plain >Yonl About t;trK.

The fact (which every person having occasion to handle a considerable number ol newspapers per week will recognize) that scarcely a month elapses without its ttory, more or le.-s pitiable,involving one or more of that large elasm ofyotiiig giiUj who arc daughters of tradesmen, moohanieej of small tanners, would seem to render a few plain words about the condition of tlic-c girls timely ami beneficial.

As a rule, our American girla of the middle classes are not excelled in DOOeaty and virtue by those ol any oilier nation, but are they property educated and trained'.' An American boy is generally puahed through a high school or local college, and .-•MI into the world with t profession or trade, while the sister is given two or three years at school, and then her preparation tor life is ended.

In France, the Tanner's daughter knows little of music or line arts, bul slic is carefully taught in all ihe mysteries of the dairy, and lias a ooiniuendable pride in her skill. In (ieriuaiiy. girla of all classes are educated in doiuettlic affairs and required to become expert in detail work and management. In Scandinavia the maiden is taught to woik in her school. and her pastor and parents watch over her to keep her modest and devout. In Anierlea, 00 the 0Ontrary, lime times out ol ten, the mother stand- between her daughter anil all labor. She does nil the drudgery, while the girl, beliilled and flounced, i-turned loose, to have a good time in her own way. With no employment, no ol'iivi in life, but marriage, and with just enough education to enable her to till her brain with useless and im-liy, if nut absolutely vicious literature, what wonder if three or four years of such hie should render her coarse, noisy, and pert, lievond ttic endurance of decent people? Had she belonged to a lower rank, necessity would have taught her industrious habits; il to n higher rank, she would have been obliged to u»o IMIIII head and hands in acquiring the accomplishments belonging to a refined woman. The delect is not due to inferior morals or intellect, but these unis have reached a stage where ihey are idle. Their education is not sufficient, to enable them '" WP*f W11'' their heads, and they have learned to despise household jabor a wenill. It compelled to earn » living, 111<\ erowd to the cities, and invariably prefer lu enter mills.run sewing-machine*, or become shop girl?, earning Iron 12 10 ¥4 a week, sleeping in garret* and living on starvation fare, rrom the ranks of these girls the dens of infamy in our eitics are filled.

Assuming that tho above is a correct gtateuient of the actual condition of the American girl of the middle class (and we believe that the picture is not overdrawn), the remedy Meuia to be that parents should take better cate of their daughters, (iive your girls, as well as your boys, work of their owu, and let them do it under the home roof and their mother's eye. Give them skill iu old-fashioned work, and faith in its efficiency to promote their highest happiness. Hut above all, surround your daughter from the cradle, with the honor and modesty due her as a woman. Thus will her owu life be elevated, and an important step be taken towards the civilization and refinement of the olaas to which she belongs.

Two Qreal Men.

Mr. Thompson, secretary of the navy, passed through here on his way to San Francisco, on Wedneadaj evening, with his party.

In company with Delegate Downey, Judge Blair, aud United .States Marsha) Schuitzer, I went into the special car, and talked with him while the train stopped here.

Tho other members of the party did most of the talking, and I eloquently sat on the back of the chair and whistled a few bars from a little operetta that I am having east at the rolling mill. I am not very hilarious in the presence of great men. I am not so much at home in tlieir society as L am iu my owu quiet little boudoir, witho ne leg over the piano and the other tangled up among the $2,500 lace curtains and Majolica ilms<.

By and liy 1 thought that I had better show the secretary that T knew more than the causal observer would suppose, and 1 said, "Mr. Thompson, how's your navy looking this summer? Have you sheared your iron-clad rams yet, and if s >, what will tlie clip average, do yon think ?" lie laughed a merry, rippling laugh, and said if he was at home he would swear that he was in the presence ol' tlie mental giant, William <!. McDuc.

I was very much pleated with the secretar.v. This will insure the brilliant success of his western trip.

1 could sec that he was accustomed to the very best of society, fur he stood there in the blinding glare of my dazzling beauty as self-possesaed and cool as though he were at home, talking with Ben Butler and Conklinj; and Carpenter and oilier ri-ing young men.

There is a'striking resemblance between the secretary and mysell. We are both tall and slender, with roguish eyes and white hair. His. however, is white Iron] age, aud is a kind of bluish white. Mine is white because it never had moral courage or strength of chanuter enough to be any other color. It also has more of a lemon* colored tinge to it than the secretary's has.

W'c resemble each other in tovcral more respects. Oue is llial we are bith I nili'l States ofljeials. lie is a member of the cabinet and I am a I oitod Slntes commissioner. We are both great men, but 1 have succeeded better in keeping it a profound secret than he baa.—Bill Njre, in tlio IVnver Tribune.

They Hissed the Boj after All.

Jack was not a bad boy, but he WM a terribly mischievous one, and his parents really felt relief at the thought that he was to start for boardiug school tho next day. His father thought of it when he found Jack had used his razor to whittle a kite-stick. He thought so again when he found Ui.it Jack's ball hail gone through the parlor window. Jack's mother thought so when she found muddy foot prints all over the parlor earpet and a great sear on the piano leg. Ihey both thought HO when their chat at the supper table was interrupted by whistling and the upsetting of the milk pitcher, and they told Jack so when, after having driven almost wild his father, who was trying to read the evening paper, by getting up a tight between the catund dog, ho -sat djwn on his mother'* new bonnet she had just been fixing and utterly ruined it. Karly the next morning Jack was packed off to school. Oh! what a relief from noise and trouble it was. His father's razors remainpd undisturbed, no sound of breaking g(n*3 was timid, the parlor carpet was unstained by mud. Uut somehow the house didn't saeut very cheerful toils occupant-". It wan a long day lea was served there was no whistling or upsetting of dishes to interrupt the con vernation, bill the talk did not run smoothly alter all. And when it came to reading I be evening paper and fixing up another lionnH. the dog and the em slept serenely on the liearlh-iug, and no disturbance interrupted the proceeding*!. Thut's the difference between Uaving a lmy in the hnti'fl ami having him iway, and the gont-S< 111:ii put down hi* paper and remarked M much to his wife, when he noticed n iitiivering about her mouth and two big drops on her check*, and there was a kind of inisliucss about his eyei that bothered him about seeing " Jfes" she anxwurcil ; " it is nice aod (|Uiet ; ah, uh, oh, u-h !" and she got up and went to the window and looked out and blew her nose steadily for twelve minutes.

lVt Virtues.

Most men have a pet, and it is not always a .line horse, or dog, or parrot, but some idea which they have fondled, and nursed, and hugged, until, like a mother's only ehilt), it seems dcanr to them than all the other ideas of all other men. Christian* have their pets—their pet ways of working, their pet organizations, and their pel doctrines,—about which they think, aod talk, and pray, until it seems to them, that no one believes anything, and no one is doing anything, and no one is in earnest unless he falls into their line of action. Thus men are one-sided and narrow in their lives.

Hut the class of pets which are most dangerous to the church are pet virtues. Men have some particular gill ol grace which, by nature, il is easy for tbem to exereisc, and they make the most of that virtue. It is very easy for oue man to be patieut, and ho throws all the power of his religion into patience, while perhaps the thitig he most needs is benevolence, or activity, or faith. Another man is by nature generous, and he turns all the power of his grace in the direction Of his pet virtue, neglecting prudence or patience. Now the value of grace is not in that it makes us strong on the side of our natural virtuc-, but that it niukcs us balanced on the side of our natural defects.

The value of our religion is not seen in that it makes our sweetness sweeter, but that ii turns our sourness into sweetness ; mil I hat it makes an honest man more lion e-t, but that it makes a dishonest man hohest; not that it makes a temperate man abstemious, but that it makes an intemperate man temperate ; not tlmt it makes a pure man clean, but that it makes an impure man pure; not that it makes a generous man liberal, but a Mjtfis.il man generous ; not thai ii makes a kind man gentle, hut that it makes an unkind man amiable ; not so much that it helps u- to be what we are, as that it helps u< to be what we are not ; DO iliai men looking at us will say we arc other and bettor men than we used to be, I'e u-' d to be intemperate, now he is tern pirate ; or lie used to be selfish, now lie is gcucroii"; lanlt finding, and now he is chaiitablc ; ohsiinale, and now he. is L'CII tie : irritable, and now ho is patient ; dee ponding, and now he in hopeful ; inactive, and now he is earnest. The new birth does not consist in mounting your pet virtuis :is a hobby.—Golden Kulc

Bringing ;t Dead Man to Life.

A young officer of the English line, while pausing through a native village, was annoyed by the importunity of a Hindoo beggar, whom lio rebuff seemed to disconeil1.

At length, when tho filthy vagrant seconded hi- petition by laying his grimy hand upon the Knglishiian S arm, the latter, foolishly giving way to anger, repaid the freed mi with a straightforward blow from the shoulder, delivered with such hearty good will that the poor Hindoo fell like a log, to all appearance dead.

Before the assailant could recover from his bewilderment al this unlooked-for catas trophe, a howling swarm of natives came rushing to the spot, and with frantic cries for vengeance upon the murderer of theii countryman, dragged him off to the local magistrate, carrying with them as evidence tho body of the slam man.

Matters might well look gloomy for the prisoner, for the body showed not the slightest sign ot life, while the culprit himself, overwhelmed with horror at the fatal consequences of his inomuutary passion, faltercd aud trembled in a way that would have made any ordinary judge convicted him on the spot.

Bat, happily for him, the magistrate was a veterm, whom no eontretemp* however unexpected, could find unprepared.

He heard the story to an end without a word of comment, and then quietly remarked that before parsing sentence, he wi-hvd to be quite certain that the man was really dead. The Hindoos broke in with a terrible outcry at the idea of the sacred remains being touched by an unbeliever.

"Oh, I don't need to touch him," quoted the fudge, " I have a surer way than that."

Without appealing to notice the look of uneasiness that began to cloud the surrounding faces, he drew forth a stick of sealing-wax, lighted it, and let fall the burning drops upon the bare sneasj of the corpse.

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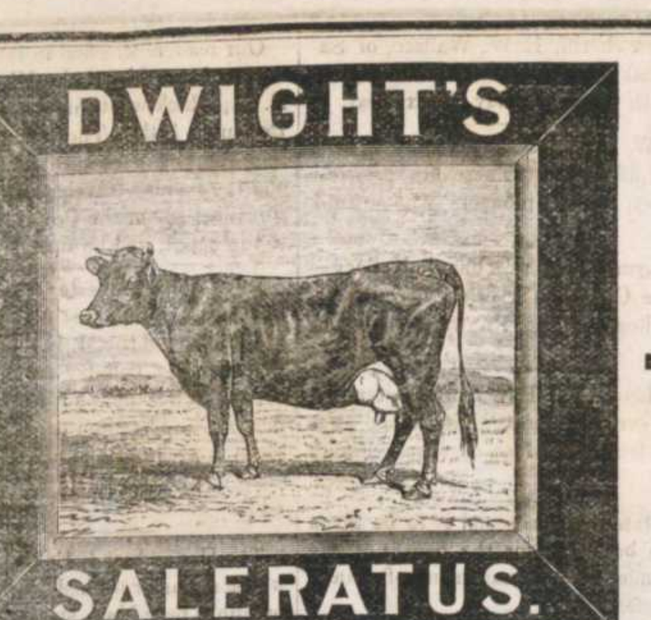

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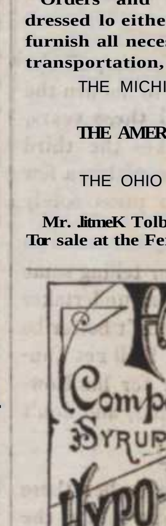

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