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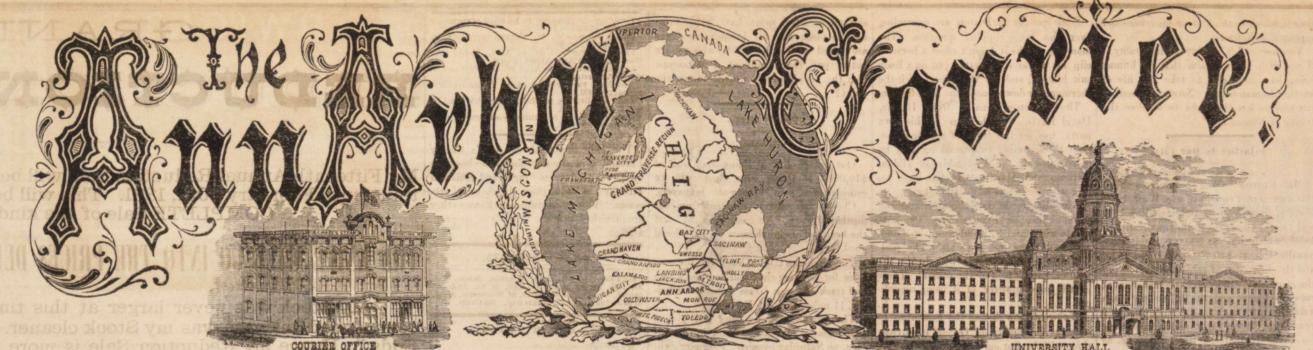
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A POEM WITH A POINT.

Only a boy; yet he saw that pin, And his face assumed a fiendish grin; He stooped for a while with a look intent Till he and the pin alike were bent.

Only a chair; but upon its seat A well-bent pin found safe retreat; Nor had the keenest eye discerned That heavenward its point was turned,

Only a man; but he chanced to drop

Upon that chair, when, fizz-bang-pop! He leaped like a cork from out a bottle And opened wide his valve de throttle

Only a yell; though an honest one, it lacked the element of iun; And boy and man, and pin and chair, In wild confusion mingled there.

THE NEW GIRL.

"Now, Charley, you'll be sure to remem-

"To remember-what?" said Mr. Mer-

edith, with a hopeless expression of inan-

ity on his countenance. Kitty Meredith dropped both hands despairingly at her

"Charles!" she exclaimed, "you don't

"The oysters!" suggested the wife. "Oh, yes," said Mr. Meredith, "the oys-

'And a dozen Havana oranges for de

"A girl, you goose! For general house

pair, rushed down into the kitchen, where

a very good-looking young man of some

"can you make lobster salad?"

can make buttermilk biscuit—and, be-

tween us, we'll get up a decent lunch for the young lady from Chicago! As for din-

'Well?" again remarked the young man

'There's an old chintz colored rooster in

"Then you don't know what you're talking about," said the lady, with some

asperity.

"Yes, I do, too," maintained the amateur Soyer. "Onions, potatoes, celery, pearl barley, with a pinch of salt, and—"

at poetry and newspaper sketches than you

are in the kitchen; though to be sure,'

with a twinge of conscience, "goodness knows what I should do without you just in

his particular emergency, you dear old dar-

its shell, the buttermilk biscuit was still unmixed, and Mrs. Meredith, with a pocket-

handkerchief tied around her pretty brown

hair, was dusting the little drawing-room, when there came a ring at the door bell. She put the turbaned head out of the

window after a most unceremonious fash-

"Who's there?" she demanded, in a high

"Does Mrs. Meredith live here?" re

torted a woman's voice. And at the same

instant the young matron caught sight of a

neat black leather bag, a black alpaca

dress, and a shawl of the plainest Highland

plaid. "It's the new girl, thank Providence!"

The lobster was only half picked out of

Like a book!" said Tom.

"I learned in Paris!"

ever make a chicken stew!'

'And coffee?

I declare

She is coming to-day,

goodness!" he ejaculated.

"A-which?"

Only a pin; yet it calmly lay On the tufted floor in the light of da And it shone serenely fair and brigh Reflecting back the noonday light.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1881.

AN ACROSTIC SONNET. Mrs. Meredith drew herself up. To Rev. Simeon Parmelee, D. D., In His 100th Year. BY DR. THOMAS WILKINSON. "But he is not doing it right," said the new girl. "He'll never get the meat out of the shell in that way. Let me show you, serene and cloudless be your setting sun, Its mellow rays your lengthening path illume More brightly, as you near an honored tomb, Esteemed of all for deeds of kindness done;

Of such beloved as you to Christ have won,— Nor least of sainted souls to dwell with who Palm-bearers now, amid the heavenly bloom, nd light the joyous upward race you run, Revered, now old, as loved when life was you lay friends and kindred with each other vie,

"And now, Patty," said Mrs. Meredith. 'I will show you where the things are, and expecting my husband's cousin from Chicago, and I want everything in perfect or-

"I'll finish the salad," said Tom, who had secretly been observing the pretty face and trim figure of the new domestic, that I've commenced it. But you needn't look so perturbed, Patty, if that's your name. I'll be careful not to get in your way. And you can ask my sister there if I'm not a handy sort of a fellow around the kitchen.

Half an hour afterward he came up to the dining-room where Mrs Meredith was busily arranging her best lilae and-gold the reputation of being "snug," niggardly, and apt to shirk his due share of the burden to make the experiment. "Kitty," said he, "she's a jewel!

gem of the first water! Depend upon it, she's not always worked in the kitchen I quoted Shakespeare apropos of some-thing or other, I don't remember what, and she recognized the grand old words at once—her eyes brightened, and you should have seen the color come into her cheeks!"
"Quoted Shakespeare!" cried out Mrs.
Meredith. "To a common kitchen gir!!"

"I don't believe in high life below tairs," said Mrs. Meredith disdainfully. mean that you've forgotten already?"
"My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling in the depths of his overcoat pockets for a missing glove, "I may not have forgotten—but I don't seem exactly to remem-The lunch came up at half-past two, in perfect order, but no cousin from Chicago arrived-no depot hack rolled up to the door. 'How provoking!" said Kitty. "Miss Meredith must have missed some essential connecting train. Charley will be so vexed! But, however, I don't so much mind company coming in at any time, now that I have

got such an excellent girl! The dinner of daintily-roasted quails and 'And the two ounces of double zephyr a rabbit fricassee, with a dessert of custards and jelly, was duly served at precisely seven, at which hour Mr. Meredith himself bounc-'And the depot-hack to be in waiting ed in, hot and flushed with the haste he at two o'clock for your cousin from Chicahad made.

"Where is she?" cried he.
"Where is who?" cried Kitty. Mr. Meredith slapped his hand on the 'Oh!" said Kitty. "She has not come:

Not come? sert, and two pounds of white grapes, and Mr. Meredith drew a long sigh of minsome of those delicious little Naples biscuit, gled regret and relief. "Then, after all," said he "it's not so

and maccaroons, from Saltaselli's-oh, and let them send me up a girl from St. "What is not so unlucky?" petulently demanded his wife. "My dear Charles, work. Phebe went home this morning with a face-ache, and I can't be left alone "That I forgot all about the oysters, and with company coming and all. Mind she's

the zephyr wool, and the servant girl? a good cook and understands waiting at And Mr. Meredith rushed off to eatch the "Yes-forgot. Isn't that plain English nine thirty express with a kaleidoscopic con-"But you didn't forget," remonstrated Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. She's here now in the kitchen." fusion of grapes, zephyr wool, depot-hacks, oysters, and servant maids career ing through his brain, which boded ill for Mrs. Meredith's domestic plans. While that lady, clasping both hands over her forehead, in a sort of tragic des-

Mr. Meredith started. "I ve sent no le," said he. "Never thought of the girl

from that moment to this, I give you my word of honor! Then," slowly ejaculated Kitty, "who two or three-and-twenty was on his knees "Ring the bell!" said Mr. Meredith.
'Let's have her up! Who knows but

in front of the range, trying to coax a most unwilling fire to burn. The good-looking she's one of those regular confidence wo-men, with an eye to the forks and spoons!" young man glanced up, with a comical sparkle in his eyes, and a smudge of soot traversing the bridge of his nose.
"Well?" said he. And as he spoke he jerked the bell-cord with some energy. "Tom," cried Mrs. Meredith, hysterical-

In a minute or two the new girl came up, smiling and courtesying. Mr. Mere-dith uttered an exclamation of amazement. "Why, it's Martha Meredith!" shouted "Good," said Mrs. Meredith. "And I

e. "It's my cousin from Chicago!"
And he clasped her in his arms, with a shower of kisses that made honest Tom's

'I wish she was my cousin from Chica 'uttered he, in a stage-whisper aside. Kitty turned as scarlet as a pepper pod. "Oh, good gracious!" she cried clasping her little hands nervously, "and I took her

with the soot-besmudged nose. "Providence must provide!" sighed the 'And I am a cook-when necessity requires it, Cousin Kitty!" said pretty Marthe barnyard," said Tom, hopefully. "If I could once eatch him, I'd have a chicken tha Meredith, making her peace with a "Don't be vexed with me for humoring the joke-indeed, indeed, I couldn't help it. And I will show you how to make "Tom," said Mrs. Meredith, "did you

those meringues, glacees, and the Neapoli tan creams to-morrow!' And they all sat happily down together to the roast quail and fricasseed rabbit— and Kitty and Margaret went together to the intelligence bureau on the morrow and established a Milesian damsel in the kitchen, who was not at all incongruous to her

"Nonsense!" interposed Mrs. Meredith.
"Do pick that lobster out of its shell, and leave off romancing! You're a deal better And Tom leaned over his sister's shoulder, and whispered waggishly :- "Didn't I tell you she was a gem of the first wa-

John B. Gough and his Cigars.

A good story is told by John B. Gough, who used to caution his hearers against inemperance-including the habit of chewing and smoking tobacco, as well as the use of strong drinks. Although he had faced thousands of immense audiences without

fear, he acknowledges that on one occasion he encountered an embarrassment he could not easily overcome. It was his own fault, he says, and proved a useful lesson which never forgot. In his own words: I was engaged to address a large number of children in the afternoon, the meeting to be held on the lawn back of the Baptist church. In the forenoon a friend met me

and after a few words said: 'I have some first-rate cigars, will you have a few? No, I thank you. "Do take half a dozen."

"I have nowhere to put them." 'You can put half a dozen in your pock I wore a cap in those days, and to please him I put the cigars into it, and at the ap-

ed time I went to meeting. I ascended the platform and faced an audience of nore than 2,000 children. As it was out of doors I kept my cap on new girl, whose countenance bore rather a for fear of taking cold, and in the excite

ment of my remarks against forming bad habits, I forgot all about the cigars. Toward the close of my speech I became more in earnest, and after warning the ovs against bad company, tobacco, bad habits and the barroom saloons, I said : savings Deposits of one dollar and upwards, according to the rules of the Bank, and interest compounded sami annually. Money to lean on unincumbered shall call you Patty. Have you good reference and other good sources and other good sources. Now, then, three cheers, Hurrah!"

And taking off my cap I waved it most Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal William Deubel, William D. Harriman Daniel Hiscock, and Willard B. Smith of course you have some plainer clothes in of course you have you have

'SQUIRE M'CLELLAN'S SLED. tainly not," said she. "This is my brother, Mr. Selwyn, who is kindly assisting me to make a salad."

How the Newly-Converted Miser Was Overreached. Overreached.

And with deft fingers she loosened the luscious white fibre from the scarlet shell local curiosities of the town of Woodstock, in a manner that made Mr. Selwyn cry

family. The narator's father, who saw it frequently when a boy, says it was nigh 32 feet in length by three in breadth. The leave you to get us up as nice a lunch as beams were of squared eight inch timber, they do in the shop window. After the you can for half past two o'clock; we are with studs to match, and the "shoes" or poor stomach has been overloaded with runners, were over a foot in width. For drawing it there were two "tongues," or

The story of its origin is as follows

In the parish where 'Squire McClellan Kitty shook her head surreptitiously at and thus make up to him a winter's supply Tom behind the screen; Tom resolutely of fuel. The 'Squire in particular, was affected not to perceive the warning gesalways punctual in December with his cord The amount we eat is largely a matter of of nicely-prepared hickory.

> of paying the minister. Indeed, his remissness in this matter had been a standing grievance in the place for many years. One autumn there was a revival of re-

ligious interest in the place, and many members of the church were stimulated to earnest labor, and to live more strictly. Among these was the penurious man above | stove is a blessing in any house, and makes alluded to, whom we may conveniently an excellent bath room in winter. Bathdesignate as Brother Z —.

Not a little to the astonishment of his very wasteful to allow all that good heat

meeting one night, and exhorted to liberal givings, and not only to the parson, but to | ing after the bath, and step about briskly all benevolent objects. Waxing exceedingly | within doors but do not go out for an hour earnest in his language and tone, he de- or two. clared, among other things, that he would that winter give the minister a load of wood. "Yea, brethern," he exclaimed, "the Lord body loves. Girls who live in close-blind load of wood and a big one. I will give rooms have about the hue of a potato vine him the biggest load you can draw from my growing in the cellar, a dark, unhealthy woods to his yard?" growing in the cellar, a dark, unhealthy white. A brisk walk will send the life-

added with characteristic Scotch shrewd-"it may soon close and may never | features, and make you forget even great open again. It behooves us in the parson's | native defects. interest, to avail ourselves of it. build a sled that will earry ten cords—and

"What is not so unlucky?" petulently demanded his wife. "My dear Charles, you are expressing yourself altogether in riddles."

sled was privately but expeditiously framed in a back yard, and, early one snowy morning in December, Brother Z— was amazed to see drive to his door apparently all the ox teams in town, drawing the titan tic sled, accompanied by a shouting throng young teamsters, and all the small boys

> haul the biggest load we could, and I am glad to hear that you have lately had a fine lot of hickory chopped." Brother Z.—, however, seeing the magnitude of the sled, tried to explain and to demur, but in vain. The crowd roared

him into acquiescence, and with a wry face he finally led the way across the snowy fields to his freshly corded tiers of hickory in the lot. It is said that fully ten cords of wood

but more agreeably so, issued forth to learn the cause of the uproar.
"Good people, good people," he cried, rubbing his hands, "what meaneth this? Have the windows of heaven opened?

Squire, "but the Lora has opened 2.—'s heart, and that so great a gift could have issued from so small a recepacle is one of the wonders of saving grace. Question not, but take it and keep ye The minister had roaring fires that win-

ter, but it was long before Brother Zrecovered his equanimity.

and raised no throne, is slow to recognize its ugly presence when it looks upon it. - Martin Chuzzlewit. If you had the abilities of all the great

men, past and present, you could do nothing well, without sincerely meaning it, and setting about it .- Bleak House. There are days in this life worth life and worth death. And oh! what a bright old

Pride is one of the seven deadly sins; but t cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues-faith and hope. - Nicholas Men who are thoroughly false and hol-

low seldom try to hide those vices from themselves; and yet in the very act o avowing them they lay claim to the virtues they feign most to despise.—Barnaby The old, old fashion! the fashion that

came in with our first garments, will last unchanged until our race has run its and the consequence was that the old man course, and the wide firmament is rolled up got on his muscle and gave Jim a fearful like a scroll. The old, old fashion-death! -Dombey and Son. It always grieves me to contemplate the

when they are scarcely more than infants: It checks their confidence and simplicitytwo of the best qualities that Heaven gives them.—The Old Curiosity Shop. Verily, verily, travelers have seen many dols in many countries; but no human eyes to grow on outen de shoulder ob a rheuhave ever seen more daring, gross and

shocking images of the Divine nature, than

we creatures of the dust make in our own likenesses of our own bad passions.-Little Some happy talent and some fotunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of the ladder must be made of stuff to stand the wear and tear: and there

A Lovely Face.

All of you girls desire to look pretty and it is a very commendable ambition within proper bounds. It is a kindness to others

A fine pure skin is one of the first requisites, but that is hard to secure unless some regard is paid to diet. Wet spiced mince pies, rich cakes and sharp pickles show themselves in the face as plainly as such trash you soon see a crop of unsightly pimples appear, and a redness of the nos suggestive of hard cider. An unwhole some sallowness covers the skin like a mask sions, when the team consisted of 15 yokes | instead of the pink and white blossom so lovely in youth. A plain, wholesome diet crowded by planters from miles around. not excessive in quantity, will do more for the skin than all the cosmetics you can resided it was the custom every winter for buy. Just observe some time when a sick such of the men who had wood lots to give headache has kept you from eating for a the parson a cord of hickory wood each, day or two if your skin is not in much better condition than usual. Excessive eat-We can accustom ourselves by a In that parish there was a man who had little habit to take even a third less, with

A good bath in warm bran water once a week will make the skin very pure and soft and fresh, and it is also most soothing to the nervous system. Any bath should be taken quickly and be followed by brisk rubbing of the surface. A drum stove over the kitchen, kept warm by the kitchen neighbors, who had cample experience of from the kitchen stove to go up the chimhis miserly dealings, he arose in prayer ney when so much is needed to warm the house. Be sure to put on plenty of cloth-

Do not fear the kiss of the sunshine. Nothing can paint cheeks with such a rosy This unexpected outburst from so drouthy a source was the parish wonder for a week.

Many thought that Brother Z—— must be near his end.

Willie I was the parish wonder for a week. Such a hearty way that the whole face will be lighted up. But there must be another light behind the countenance to give near his end.
"Truly," said 'Squire McClellan at the deacons' meeting. "the Lord must have opened Brother Z—'s heart; but," he light behind the countenance to give it a true, enduring beauty which will not fade with the bloom of youth. It is the light which flows from pure, sweet, kindly thoughts. They can glorify the plainest thoughts. They can glorify the plainest

Legislative Statistics.

The tabular statistics of the legislature, ompiled this year by the secretary of state, for the forthcoming manual, show the oldest senator to be John Greusel, of Detroit, aged 71 years, and the youngest, William Swift, of Marquette, 32 years. Fourteen senators are past 50 years of age; 28 are married, 2 widowers, and 2 single—
George A. Farr, of Grand Haven, and David G. Rose, of Manchester. Charles

Total of the play with great derigat, tendered the compliment of a hot supper, and remarked as we sat down to what was a rare treat in 'those palmy days of the drama.' Baldwin, of Oakland, aged 77 years, again enjoys the distinction of being the oldest member of the house, while the youngest is G. P. Warring, of Lenawee, 28 years.

There is the same number of representatives in the present legislature over 50 years of age, as in the preceding one, 33. Ninety-one are married, 1 is a widower and 8 are single-Messrs. Earle, Ewers, Gorman, Hackett, G. H. Hopkins, Millard,

Remick and Ward.

The Michigan born element has gained a little on the "carpet-bag," as there are five natives in the present senate and 23 in the house, and the percentage is 20 as against 17 in the preceding legislature. Canada and Europe furnish 7 senators and 16 representatives. The "solid south" is what a university really is and what a colrepresented in the senate by Mr. Mars,

BIRTH-PLACES. Feed and com. merchan

Uncle Mose Expounds the Scriptures.

Jim Webster, a saddle-colored sport, provoked a quarrel with old Uncle Mose, bounding. They were, however, separated y mutual friends before any very serious damage had been done to either of these distinguished colored citizens. You got de better ob me dis time,'

said Jim, wiping the end of his nose with his elbow, and examining it to see if there was any blood on it. "Dat ar is de fust time I eber knowed de hind leg ob a mule atick ole niggah."
"Dat ain't hit," responded ole Mose,

running his arm through a hole in his coat in his efforts to put it on. "De trouble with you new-fangled niggahs is What's dat got to do wid dis pusonal

And yer knocked me fust, didn't yer?" Dems de kerrect returns. Will yer please expound dat are, Un-

Dat's a fact."

'De Bible says, ask and ye shall re some ob yer teef knocked, didn't yer? I tell you, Jim Webster, and all you udder

Probably the largest wood sled ever built in — county, says an exchange, was one devised by 'Squire John McClellan.

To make ourselves look as pleasing as we can in their eyes. Everybody prefets to look at a pretty picture rather than the re-

and while we were barn-storming down n Virginia, an odd thing happened, which ilustrates the shifts to which the player' was then put in order to get along. We were playing—'showing' they called it then—one night at a little place called Lee's Landing, and the tobacco warehouse we had improvised into a theatre was We had arranged to take the weekly were all busy packing up. The play was 'Merchant of Venice' and we were just going on for the court scene, where the

"As that was our only chance of getting down to the Chespeake we were naturally in aterrible quandary. 'If we stop right here and explain,' said the manager, 'the audience will think they are being cheated and go in for a free fight. The only thing we can do is for you fellows to get up some sort of a natural like, imprompta ending for the piece and ring down the drop. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned here' and he hurried away to get the luggage on board. "If it had been in any other quarter of the country I wouldn't have had the assurance to do as he said, but the ignorance of the clay-eaters or ordinary Virginians of that day was something marvelous; so when

You're bound to have flesh are you?' "'You bet your life,' said George, under the impression that he was improvising

very skillfully indeed.' 'Now, I'll make you one more dicker,' continued. 'In addition to this bag of ducats I'll throw in a shot gun two kegs of originated in Dr. Best's office.

audience, who were tobacco-raisers and coon-hunters from the ground up. " And to show there is no hard feeling," said Portia, turning up her legal robe, 'we will wind up with a Virginia reel.' "And as the prompter struck up 'Money Musk' on his fiddle we danced a cou-

boat amidst thunders of applause. "When we got on board, the steamer's captain, who had witnessed the conclusion of the play with great deligat, tendered the troupe the compliment of a hot supper,

Dr. Adams of the theological school at Noshota, Wisconsin, in a communication on universities and colleges in the last number of the Churchman says there good

words for our state university And now we must say that the national instinct of the American people is very decidedly, in another direction seeking after the true solution. It is searching out lege is, and we delieve will find it out, and

lude is the institution of a state university, one university in the state, and that one to aim at teaching all knowledge; to have the ablest professors, not only in Greek and Latin, but in all languages in which there is any element or sort of knowledge or science; aud also to have professors all sciences, abstract and applied, of all arts which man can learn and use to the benefit of man and his own profit lawfully. To have for these uses gathered together all the necessary equipments and appliances for students and professors. And lastly to have all these within a small and healthy city of the state; and then to give all the young men of the state all these advantages at a very small expense, or even free.

Michigan university is most distinctly
the leader in a career ihat every state in the union will yet enter upon. And I suppose that even the most enthusiastic frinds of that institution are herdly aware what a great and ancient system they have re-organized in this 19th century, and what a tremendous developement in the future is in store for them in the growth and in crease of lsasning, in the gathering together in one place of multitudes of men of extraordinary abilitiy in all sciences, all arts and all knowledge; and above all in the multitudinous increase of students, so as to be a city population of themselves.

Rely on Yourself.

would say something to you as to my course. What do you think I had better

Yes, yes. I know you are," said the old millionaire, "and my advice is to go and learn the cooper's trade." This application of ice nearly froze Ben out, but recovering his equilibrium he said if Mr. Girard was in earnest he would do waukee for Ludington, loaded with flour,

You asked me to fight yer, didn't was ready to set up in business. The old man seemed gratified, and immediately ordered three of the best barrels he could A silent look of affection and regard where all other eyes are turned coldly away Bible you mout hab knowed in advance wheeled them up to the old man's counting -the consciousness that we possess the what was gwine ter be the result of de cam- room. Old Girard pronounced them first

> accompanied with this little moral to the not vote a cent for a new court house at "I believe in the wholly impersonal abory.
>
> There, take that and invest it in the Howell, and, that if that place wants it, solute, the wholly un-catholic church, the

WHOLE NUMBER 1024.

STATE SIFTINGS. Brighton luxuriates in peanut socials.

A new tub and pail factory at Big Rap-The Grand Haven harbor is again closed

An elegant new combination passenger oach on the St. Jo Valley railroad. Buchanan farmers' institutes raise the wind by discussing the bible in the schools.

f snow this winter. Not all at one time, The house committee on post-offices and post-routes have proposed a number of new routes for this state.

Petoskey claims to have had eleven feet

If the state telephone exchange is estabshed, good bye to telegraph stock. It will decrease in value. A bill has been introduced in congress,

Representative Newberry, looking to the bridging of the Sault. The Eaton and Ingham County history oublishers are being soundly berated by the people and papers of those counties.

The Big Rapids Knights of Pythias had a grand masquerade Wednesday of last week, and ditto the Kalamazoo K. P's. It is stated in the news items of the dailies that Don Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, proposes to start a daily at Grand Rap-

The Marshall mutual aid association is the latest thing in the shape of a life insurance company. It works on the paid-Berrien County has fifty paupers in its poor house. In the next notch to Wash-

The Adrian Times thinks that city peculiarly fitted for the state fair. Another ournal insinuates that their grand stands'

Superintendent Howe, of the Lansing

reform school for boys, has resigned. It is

enaw and only two from Wayne, the

said he has been offered a similar position in Rhode Island. With an eye to future trade and business, a Tecumseh boot and shoe dealer offers a new pair of shoes to every baby born in

the county during the year. The village of North Branch had a narrow escape, recently, from being destroyed by fire. Prompt work saved it. The fire

set the same on fire, either accide purposely, and was burned to death. The Monroe marshes are sought after by some speculators, who, if they obtain control of them, will shut out the vulgar crowds from duck shooting. "Shoot'em!" the legs, which swell nearly to bursting.

and wholly incapacitates the animal for work. It is stated that a lot of old maids in Genoa, Livingston County, are soon to be sold to the highest bidder. They might better remain maids than become Van Blaricum matrons.

The lumber market is reported quite "'I'd like to see the whole of that play stiff, prices at East Saginaw ranging from some time, gentlemen. I'm blamed if I \$7, \$14 and \$33 to \$7.50, \$15 and \$35, stiff, prices at East Saginaw ranging from Benton Harbor Palladium: and \$10 for stock. Several large sales have been made at these figures. There is a curious marriage of maples

> trees, which stand about two rods apart at Chas. Roe, two men and a dog, started

out food. A youth of seventeen summers, giving his name as Chas. Burtch, got 60 subscribers, at \$2.60 each, at Battle Creek, recently, for Harper's Bazar. He has never been eard of since, and the papers come not.

Seventy six of the principal firms of Deroit signed a remonstrance to the rassage

We notice the kerosene oil law is up again before the legislature for change in a few unimportant particulars. It ought to be beheaded "complaitly" as the Irishman would express it. There is no justice in taxing our poor people to build up a rich monopoly at Cleveland.

The struct of pine land in Lake County, Mich. An affirmative response brought out the question: 'How much will you take for it?' 'Twenty thousand dollars,' said the lumberman. Most barbers would have thrown their razor away, but this one took the matter very coolly, and said, 'Wait until The fifth annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has been held this week in Detroit. The order is reported in an extremely

prosperous condition, having over 5,000 members in the state. This order pays for deaths only which occur in this state. ing singular bovine story, and vouches for There were 4,284 arrests made in Detroit last year. Of this number 613 were females; 2,742 were single persons; 1,542 were married; 4,011 were white, 273 colored; 2,000 were native born and 2,284 foreigners. About all the trades and professions known in the city had a represent-

Charlevoix last summer were so thoroughly pleased with the place that they bought a lot of land and have formed a company called the "Chicago Summer Resort Company," with \$10,000 capital. They propose to make Charlevoix famous as a summer resort. All strangers are favorably impressed she began to make this hardware collection with our village, and those wishing to locate at a county seat, where there is good, pure water, fine fish, a remarkable healthy

pitch their tents in our midst the better-Hart Journal. The propellor St. Albans, owned by the northern transportation company, went down in Lake Michigan last Sunday. The passengers and crew, consisting of 5 women

and is a total loss. Hiram Smith, of Flint, known through out that section as "Hardwood Smith, died on the 26th ult. He was the most extensive manufacturer of and dealer in hardwood lumber, timbers, staves, heading, etc., in the state. He leaves a large family and property and a life insurance policy

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and a third.

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In the trial of Mrs. Barnard, at Lapeer, for the murder of Mrs. Curtiss, the defense proposes to advance the theory that the ceased was a victim of a lamp explosion. What! a lamp explosion, with our flash

because of its non-explosive quality! The Mt. Clemens young people behaved so badly in church that the Congregational minister refused to preach any more serons until they were in some way punished for their actions. So the prosecuting at-torney had to be called upon, with a view to sending them to the house of correction. This action scared the naughty boys and girls, and they are now as still as little

mice during the prayers, and don't whisper or giggle a bit. It does look some as though the Bay City, Lake Shore & Alpena railroad might come a reality. Stock has been subscribed to the amount of \$1,000 per mile,

and five per cent. paid in. The following officers and directors have been chosen: President, W. H. Potter; Secretary, Geo. L. Maltz; Treasurer, A. W. Comstock. Directors, H. P. Merrill, of Bay City; B. F. Smith, of Alabaster; R. Z. Roberts, of Harrisville; E. F. Holmes, of Oscoda; and A. W. Comstock, A. Peck, W. H. Potter, G. L. Maltz and T. Collins, of Al-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Three Rivers Tribune says: "The state senate has 33 members, and it takes 22 clerks, messengers, pages, and door-keepers to wait on them. Helpers are so thick that they are actually in each other's

exchange list we find the Alpena Reporter, a clean cut, clear, nice looking seven column folio, devoted to the interests of that thriving locality, and all printed at home. The Imlay City Herald has just entered upon its second volume under the most

what a farm paper should be than any journal we have seen, and its real value The following respecting a bad habit,

ture, it more nearly meets our ideal of

oaths of a school boy and he often reflects unfeelingly upon the character of the boy's mother. Boys are ambitious to become near Shelby in Oceana County. The two men and the example of men is often more effective in giving them character than a the ground, have apparently grown into mother's admonitions. Every profane man one solid body at the height of about 40 makes at least one profane boy by his example. Profanity may not cost as much

money as whisky or tobacco, but costs a

corners of his mouth: by congress of what is known as the Lowell bankrupt bill. They claim that such a law would be of great damage to honest business men, and tend toward encourage was the gentleman who owned a certain tract of pine land in Lake County, Mich. tract of pine land in Lake County, Mich.

> shaved, the papers were made out and the tonsorial artist pocketed his \$20,000." The Ingham Co. News tells the follow-

to call and see them.

ent evolver of heaven and earth. 'And in the differentiation of this original homogeneous mass. It first-begotten product which was self-formed into sep-arate worlds, divided into land and water, self-organized into plants and animals,

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> said Mrs. Meredith; and she flew down stairs, thanking honest Charley, in her heart, for his unexpected promptitude. Come in," she said, opening the door wide. 'I am glad you are so punctual, my good girl. From the St. Char's Intelligence Bureau, I suppose? No, don't take off your things up here—the servant's room is below stairs; you may as well come directly down into the kitchen

> > "What is your name? she asked patronizingly.
> > "My name? Oh, it's Martha," answered the stranger in some confusion. "Martha?" critically repeated Mrs. Mer-

She led the way down, followed by the

bewildered expression.

eyes to the tall form, girded around with a sunk through the platform out of sight. and sorrowings, and hungerings, of the towel, who was vigorously wrestling with My feelings were still more aggravated by world change them as they change hearts:

poles, in the forward end. It was never used save on special occa-

do it at once."
So thought the others. The monster

The Squire was riding on the sled. We've come for the parson's load of wood, Brother Z --," he called out. "You bade us

were loaded upon the big sled under the Squire's supervision, and then to the tune of a most vociferous he-having the enormous load was successfully sledded to the parson's doorway.

The worthy minister, equally amazed,

"Nay, nay, parson!" exclaimed the quire, "but the Lord has opened Brother

Thoughts of Dickens. That heart where self has found no place

song it is, that oh! 'tis love that makes the world go round .- Our Mutual Friend.

initiation of children into the ways of life,

s no substitute for thorough-going, ardent sincere earnestness .- The Pickwick

f course you have some plainer clothes in our trunk when it comes?"

The stranger lifted a pair of grave blue relieved could I have been relieved could I ha towel, who was vigorously wrestling with the claws of a stupendous lobster at the table beyond.

"Do you keep a man cook, ma'am," Said she?"

Wyou, and that if that place wants it, and it is only when those passions sleep, form with one of those dreadful cigars, and the steps of the plat-best possible manner; and if you are undit is only when those passions sleep, and it is only when those passions sleep, she must come down for a greater portion and have lost their hold forever, that the loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's saying: "Here's one of your cigars, Mr. Gough."

Solute, the wholly un-catholic church, the best possible manner; and if you are undit is only when those passions sleep, and it is only when those passions sleep, she must come down for a greater portion and have lost their hold forever, that the loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's saying: "Here's one of your cigars, Mr. Gough."

Wyou, a lift that place wants it, and it is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's studies it prarfully and in de rite speret."

Bob Ingersoll sinners, dat dar's whole keer best possible manner; and if you are undit is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's side is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's side is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is troubled clouds pass off and leave Heaven's side is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is one of the saints, the survival of the expense here is one of your cigars, which is only when those passions sleep, loads ob wisdom in dat blessed book, ef yer is one of your cigars, which is one is one in the place wants it, and it is only when those

Shakspeare surprises the Captain of a Virginia Steamer.

The nationally gratifying fact that Edwin Booth has just made so palpable a hit in ids. London in "Richelieu" calls to mind says story told by our leading star to the writer one Sunday during his visit here, while taking a look at the Golden Gate from the lantern of the Point Bonita lighthouse. "Once, during the days of my early struggles in the prafession," said Booth,

steamer which they expected would arrive late that night, and between the acts jew insists on his pound of flesh, when we heard a whistle blow, and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived ahead of time, and would leave again in ten minutes.

old George Ruggles who was doing 'Shylock,' got to where he sharpens his knife on his shoes, I walked up solemnly to him

best coon dogs in the state.' "'I'm blamed if I don't do it,' said 'Shylock' much to the approbation of the

ple of figures and made a break for the

thought that fellow Shakespeare had so much snap to him.' "Michigan University the Leader."

the problem be solved, and that in the interests of the highest education. The line of movement to which we al-

It is related of Stephen Girard that he and a favorite clerk, and he always said he ntended to do well by Ben. Lippincott. So when Ben got 21 he expected to hear the governor say something of his future prospects and perhaps lend a helping hand starting him in the world. But the old fox carefully avoided the subject. Ben mustered courage: "I suppose I am now free, sir," he said, "and I thought I

And Ben forthwith sought the best ooper in Spring Gardens, became an apprentice, and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. He announced o old Stephen that he had graduated, and

reproduced in like species, further develwheeled them up to the old man's counting room. Old Girard pronounced them first rate and demanded the price.

"One dollar each," said Ben, "is as cheap as I can live by."

"Cheap enough! Make out your bill."

The bill was made, and old Stephen settled it with a check for \$20,000, which he accompanied with this little moral, to the companied with the Detroit, Howell & Lansing plank road company had thrown up its charter. The company owning the road from Howell to Lansing did such a thing, but the Detroit and Howell charter-ites and customs of civilization under the laws of a developing sociology. From thence he shall come again, by the disintegration of the culminated heterogeneousness, back into the original homogeneous companied with this little moral to the descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitted down in the rites and customs of civilization under the laws of a developing sociology. From the companied with this little moral to the price.

The bill was made, and old Stephen settled it with a check for \$20,000, which he accompanied with this little moral to the descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitted into higher orders, and finally refined, rationalized, and perfected in man. He descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitted from the moral to the philosopher.

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but what will the Fowlerville people say to such a proposition?

test! An explosion with oil that costs the people of Michigan millions of dollars more than people of other states have to pay,

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favorable auspices. The live publishers, Messrs. C. F. & E. F. Gee, promise better things as the future shall increase their business. The Herald is independent politically. niggerhead terback, and a couple of the A man by the name of Brown was put in That most excellent of papers, the Michthe Lake County jail last Friday night, | igan Farmer, slipped into its twelfth year a short time since without our noticing it It is the private opinion of the writer of this column, that the Farmer is one of the best journals of its class in the union. Always alive to everything in its line, never Up in Jackson and Leoni, a new disease presenting anything stale, either in farm has broken out among horses. It attacks matters, general news, or current litera-

> and the influence of men upon the youth of the country, is thus portrayed by the Even the profane father shudders at the

with the mail from Little Traverse for Beaver Island, recently, and were supposed to have been lost, but they came out all editor of the Reed City Clarion with a right, after being two days on the ice withstraight face, not even drawing up the "Some ten years ago a barber who lives near Williamsport, Pa., bought half a section of land in Lake county for \$4 per acre and held it for speculation. Recently, parties in this city opened negotiations with him for the pine, which is now quite val-uable. While they were corresponding,

matter very coolly, and said, 'Wait until

the the truth of it: Mr. E. T. Royston of Vevay, killed a cow Monday, which he had been fattening for the market. He started to open the second stomach, when his knife struck a hard metallic substance, which, upon examination, proved to be a piece of an old file. Further investigation revealed such articles of nutriment in the maw of that benighted cow as an eight penny nail, and various other smaller nails, a brass rivet from a hand saw, several pieces of file, tacks, pebble stones as large as marbles, a quantity of gravel, a piece of glass with the corners rounded and worn perfectly smooth, and other articles too numerous to mention, as the auction bills say. When is not known, but Mr. Royston recollects running the file through his feed cutter pure water, fine fish, a remarkable healthy climate, good soil, fine water privileges, railroad facilities &c., &c., the quicker they length of time to digest it. Other articles had undoubtedly been in the stomach much and fatted readily. She has always been a hearty eater, and has never appeared to suffer from her singular diet. The contents of the stomach are on exhibition at this office, and we invite any of our friends who wish

An Apostate's Creed. "I believe in a chaotic nebula self-exist-

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REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

WHAT OUR OIL COSTS.

It is estimated by expert figurers that it

done by a dishonest inspector.

or quite double the price paid by other Let the cities—especially Ann Arbor—pay states where the test has not been adopted. the large tax! That is their motto.

Are we protected any by this test? Or if we are in a measure protected, is the protection sufficient to compensate for the millions of dollars extra it costs our people

frequently. Only a year or so ago the Sherman house at Flint was destroyed by the explosion of a lamp; but a few days since a lamp explosion caused the loss of a life and the destruction of much property in Detroit, while frequently we notice such

If we don't receive proper protection from the law, we should at least have a little of the enormous extra expense upon our people whittled off.

occurrences in other places of our state.

We don't believe in building up Cleveland monopolists at the expense of our hard working people. Will the legislature apply the remedy?

LEGALIZING MURDER.

We notice that a bill has been introduced in the legislature which provides for the restoration of capital punishment in

And this in the nineteenth century! This question is one of great interest to every citizen in our state. It is a question not to be disposed of in a moment. Our legislature will need think long and well

before they pass such a bill. To be sure crime is increasing in our midst, but not faster than our population increases, and Michigan, under her existing laws, has a reputation fully as bright and clear as her sister states, in respect to freedom from crime. We never have had the Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania, where the death penalty exists. The murders in

New York state are five to our one. In Arkansas, in Texas, in Mississippi, in many more of our sister states, human life is regarded of little more value than the life of a dog; yet in all of those states the death penalty exists to-day. We find our state far ahead of these as regards the value of human life. We find her also famous throughout the country for her lawabiding citizens. It is a state to which the where the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," is as fully respected as in any other in the known portions of the globe. Would we be better off with the death penalty restored?

Some of our people talk glibly of the wickedness of legalizing the liquor traffic. They say it is licensing a wrong, and that our law makers have no moral or legal right to do it. Have they then any right to legalize murder?

There are crimes which seem to us for a at the last election, and of course obliged time as though nothing but the life of the to resign. perpetrator could ever atone for, but when we come to reason over it, we find that the front. The people of the world prothere are other punishments far more dreaded than the deprivation of life. Solibeing thrown aside and new ones adopted. tary confinement is far worse, and far more For instance, a progressive undertaker dreaded than hanging, by criminals. Hard labor for life, even, gives the person a long "mortuarion."

epent of evil deeds.

You may call it "sickly sentimentality, another human being. No state or body of thermometer down among the little figures. | point? law-makers has the right to legalize the taking of human life.

Injustice to Our City.

ANN ARBOR, January 17, 1880. MR. EDITOR:-Will you please publish this statement of equalization of Washtenaw County, from 1859 to and including 1879 and 1880. I have taken the equalization of 1859, which was \$8,900,000, and have equalized it at \$10,200,000, as in 1879, and the difference of raising and reducing the same towns and cities, also the amount raised per year and the full amount, cash value, in 1880, and the full amount for 20 years, that the tax-payers may see and judge for themselves of the right or wrong, as they see fit. No doubt there will be honest differences of opinion, but we may by examining come to an understanding, somewhat approximating the truth. The figures, I think, are nearly correct. If the several committees have any corrections to make, I would be pleased to make them, if the figures are wrong, except fractions. The cities I have taken as a whole, they can make the division as they like as they have to take their share :

four of whom are from towns which have been largely reduced in the last twenty years, yet they again reduced their respectcosts the people of the state of Michigan | ive towns. Why? We find that the \$150,000 for the inspection of the kerosene city and towns which have been raised, oil which they use, under the existing law, some of them large amounts, have been only \$10,000 of which finds its way to the multiplied by three, when they were much state treasury; \$140,000 goes into the nearer than the towns which were reduced, pockets of the various inspectors scattered and some of them very much, except Bridgewater and Ypsilanti City, which were Besides this, we have heard it intimated | much favored by the honorable commmitthat our present law is so loosely construct- tee. Why? Ann Arbor City don't deny ed that should an inspector choose to enter | that she has progressed, but she does cominto collusion with the oil dealers he may plain of making a difference against her, make a "big stake" aside from the regu- in twenty years, of \$827,400, while twelve lar fees, the dealer make something also towns were reduced, and Ypsilanti City on an inferior grade of oil, and the people only raised \$342,300, not one-half as much be in just as much danger of being blowed as Ann Arbor. There is a screw loose up to the moon. We don't say this is somewhere. The law on equalization is done, but do say that it could be easily either not understood or grossly violated, one of the two. Some of our towns have Aside from this enormous expense to our not returned as much personal property to people, and the danger they run of having the secretary of state as they have in a poor grade of oil imposed upon them, horses, milch cows, cattle, swine and sheep. look at the price we have to pay. Almost How is that? Oh, honest assessments.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

CONRAD KRAPF,

Supervisor 1st and 2d wards

California has had a terrific rainfall, and much damage to property and life resulted. There were 2,072 divorces granted in the New England States last year. An alarm-

The state of Texas has 236 counties, some of which are in themselves good sized

states in extent of area Next week Wednesday the presidential vote will be counted in congress. How will it be done? That's the question. Gen. Walker, the superintendent of the

census, is being "talked of" for secretary of the interior in Gen. Garfield's cabinet. The people of the golden gate are lending willing ears to Messrs. Moody and

Sankey's exhortations, and being converted If Jay Gould don't get blowed up in a railroad collision or something fully as of the late election to Washington, and bedestructive, he will own a controlling inter-

est in every business in the whole country. Better foster our state charitable and educational institutions, already established, than to saddle an immigration bureau upon the people. They don't need the | ilant says: "it appears that the only two latter. They do need the former.

It is claimed that a new fuel for locomo tives, consisting of a union of dry steam and crude oil, by means of an atomizer, Peck of Michigan. The mileage allowed has been discovered, which will be very to the others under the law amounted to much cheaper and superior to coal or

The Cincinnati Commercial intimates that the best way for Gen. Garfield to form a cabinet is for him to please himself, and appoint whomsoever he chooses. A thing easier said than accomplished. Sensible advice though.

Of the recent senators elected, Messrs. Fair, Sawyer, Sewell, Brown, Van Wyck and Miller, are said to be millionaires. Even David Davis, of Illinois, is set down at a cool \$2,000,000-enough to make

any man independent. The temperance example of Mrs. Hayes has struck a responding chord in Canada, and the wife of one of the secretary's has already banished liquors from her entertainments, while others are soon to follow in the good road. That's good news.

A New York dispatch states that an edition of the New Testament, revised may be looked for in a few days. It is stated that the result is the work of two committees one of fifty learned biblical scholars in England, and one of thirty in America.

The Jonesville Independent booms for Capital punishment is but murder legalin place of Hon. Henry W. Lord who was for member of the state board of charities chosen congressman from the 1st district

Improvements are constantly coming to

Some people in Detroit are quarreling starvation salary must have other busiover the horse clipping question. The ness to piece out his income : so clerks man who thinks it doesn't effect a horse to are hired to do the work, who receive f you wish, but we claim that no human clip his winter coat, better put on a linen better pay than heads of departments. being has the right to take the life of suit himself, and try the effects with the Can the people ever be made to see the

> The immense senator from Illinois, David Davis, who belongs to his own party, has set the teeth of all the democrats to chattering by remarking that he is ashamed of the leadership of Tilden, Barnum and Hewitt. He has been voting with the republicans lately, too.

According to the latest figures, granting crats and three independents. The posi- good. political complexion of the senate. There is little hope however, of it being republi-

If the bill now before the legislature to Are we not growing rapidly enough with- house,

bevy of clerks? out of a heavy conflict completely trium- very able sermon. phant. But England is pouring in her troops from India, and it is only a question of time. She will be victorious in the end. Mary's academy, Monroe. And now they are going to send out a

vessel to search for the Jeanette. The gentleman who compiled the index Ontario. of the documents of the Halifax fishery commission, the frailty of which Repreto congress recently, charges that two sets of statistics were made out, the one cornow proper for some of our British officials to rise and explain.

Willis Merritt, of Tecumseh, in the ments in opposition to the proposed plan the fire, but soon thereafter felt bad and nual. He claims that while the change was breathing his last when they reached will not lessen the expense to the state, it him. He was a young man about 17, years will materially lessen the efficiency of the of age, and had been ailing some time with troops, who now have too little time for heart disease. regimental drill during their three years'

term of enlistment. fellow who tried to send clothes north dur-travels incog. His face will bear a close premium. ing the war which were filled with smallpox—says that we are to have a seige of railroad map if the delicate finger nails of the cholera next summer. He gives as the cholera next summer. He gives as one of those slandered girls ever gets a his reasons for so believing that cholera show at it. Hear him: "The Dexter BAKERY, GROCERY always follows influenza epidemics, such as boys are having a fine time during this fine have spread through the country this win- sleighing, and it don't cost them much ter. If the distinguished doctor will re- either. They just put runners under one FLOUR AND FEED STORE. member, the influenza epidemic raged far of a Dexter girl's overshoes, put in seats more alarmingly a few years ago, than it and have accommodations for three couphas this winter, but no cholera followed.

We notice that the legislature is about shortening the name of the "Michigan Institution for the deaf and dumb and the blind," which is located at Flint, by cutting off the last three words, the blind having been separated and given a school by themit should do a sensible and complete thing, and give it the appellation of "State School The religious meetings begun some weeks

not an "asylum. An exciting session of the house of comshouting "privilege! privilege!" Parnell Howell Republican. denounced the government as the great obstructionist, and said he was ready to answer for it with his head if need be. It is ntimated that England will suspend the habeas corpus, and make wholesale arrests of the land leaguers. Then there will be a. m. and five p. m. on Saturday last. riot and bloodshed.

We understand that the idea of a system of national education just made prominent by Judge Tourgee, he claims to be originalwith himself. It may be so, but the writer heard the idea discussed long before he ever heard of Judge Tourgee. There has been such a theory existing in the minds of the people of Michigan for a long time, and the only wonder to us is that it never before has been brought to the attention of our national law makers. The masses of the southern states can never be reached

except by some such system. Aren't we increasing rapidly enough as a state, without paying a "commissioner of immigration" \$1,800, and giving him a clerk at a salary of \$1,000 per year, (and the Lord only knows how much more such a bureau would cost,). to spread broadcast our advantages as a state? It strikes us that such a proprosition is entirely uncalled for. We don't need any such officers. Our growth during the last decade has been excellent; we don't want it any greater. Our advantages are well known already, and Michigan doesn't need a solicitor to

induce immigration. Lansing Republican: Col. Charles B. Peck was the man appointed by the Michigan electoral college to carry the returns ing general manager of the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway, he went in his own private car. Democrats and greenbackers made faces and wondered who would pay for all this extravagance. The Cassopolis Vigmessengers who did not call upon the government for their mileage were John Jacob Astor of New York and Col. Chas. B.

If the legislature can devise some law by which county seats can be permanently fixed, in some place as near the geographical center of the county as possible, and then compel the county to erect suitable buildings for its own use without blackmailing the city or village where such buildings are located, it will do an act of great justice. The idea of some village or city away in one corner of the county playing dog in the manger, blustering and blowing and offering improbable and imossible amounts just to make the natural and reasonable capital of the county "come down" handsomely, and pay said village's share of the costs of the county buildings, as well her own, is preposterous. It is all wrong. There are natural centers to all counties and such places should be made the county seats and the county should erect her own buildings.

From the amounts paid assistants to some of our state officers, it would seem to be economy for the state to pay said officials a decent salary in the first place, and let the Hon. Whittier J. Baxter, of that place The people seldom gain anything by being The people seldom gain anything by being niggardly. The work of these officials must be done, and if the salary is made sufficient for the incumbents to give their time it will be done in a better manner. don W. Begole, 40 acres sec. 19 Augusta, \$1,000.

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

John Gay (by heirs) to F. W. Meyers, land in sec, 20 Salem, \$170.

N. W. Cheever to Jno, Keck s 1-2 lot 7 b 4 s Huron street, \$1.

Whiton M. and Estella Dillon to Alfred Davenport, land sec. 20 York, \$51.

Wm. A. Moore to Sheffield B Newton, lot 5 private burial ground in sec. 29, \$20.

Emily M. Scott to Sarah E. Jaynes, lots 14 and 15 b 1 Cowan's add. Manchester, \$600.

Sarah M. Sansum to Hudson Allbro, 120 acres work of a well fed team. A man on a sec. 8 Salem, \$350.

County Items.

CHELSEA. From the Herald.

a republican to Pennsylvania, the next diptheria scare. No cases reported—and are furnished with the formula of its prepsenate will stand 37 republicans, 36 demo | the health of its inhabitants are considered | aration. tion of the independents will decide the The Michigan Central has given the contract for building the road-bed for a sec-

sea, 11 miles, to T. C. Brooks. The Ann Arbor city band will give a organize the county of Oscoda is carried, | grand concert at Tuttle's Hall, in this vilthere will be but one unorganized county lage, on Saturday evening, February 5th, left in the state, that of Montmorency. 1881. Be on hand and give them a full

by an immigration commissioner with his bevy of clerks?

Died at his residence, in this village, on White Wheat....

Wednesday of last week, O. N. Allyn, of Corn Meal, bolted, per 100 lbs... apoplexy, aged 52 years. The funeral ser-The British in South Africa have sus. | mon took place at the M. E. church on Suntained a heavy respulse, the Boers coming day last. Rev. J. L. Hudson delivered a

DEXTER.

Miss Jo'ie Fleming has gone to St. Miss Alma Croarkin, left last Monday to attend St. Thomas academy, at Windsor,

Jacob Deckart, of this place, wants to learn the address of some person who servsentative Newberry has been showing up ed on board the gunboat Lafayette during

Thos. Ewing has entered into partnerrect, the other false, and that the latter ship with Claude Martin-another former was made the basis of settlement. It is Dexter boy-at Reading, Mich., for the purpose of carrying on the drug trade. It is an old established business.

At the residence of John Dixon, last Adrian Times of a recent issue, has a long | Monday night, Freeman Wygant, who was article giving some most excellent argu- living with the family, got up to replenish of biennial encampments instead of an- called some of the family to his aid, but he

We everlastingly pity the Grass Lake News man if he ever sticks his proboscis Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky-the same inside the corporation of Dexter, unless he resemblance to the common newspaper

MANCHESTER.

From the Enterprise Lambert Cool, of Sharon, has sold his farm and will move to Freedom.

Walter Case sold a dressed hog yesterday that is claimed to be the heaviest hog selves. While the legislature is about it, weighed at the Southern depot this year, being 490 pounds.

for the Blind." Then perhaps some of the since have been continued evenings during apers and people throughout the state, the past week. The attendance has been would get it through their heads that it is very good, although no special interest has been manifest.

S. W. Clarkson and W. H. Pottle of mons, in England, has just been held. The Manchester, Mich., spent a part of the last home rulers attempted to obstruct busi- week with Howell friends. Mr. Clarkson ness, and being "set down on" and defeat- is cashier of the "People's Bank," and ed, marched out of the house in a body Mr. Pottle is a prosperous merchant.-

> A gentleman of this place counted 191 teams pass his shop on Chicago street west, between the hours of eight o'clock

The D., H. & S. W. Ry. have made some very important changes in their time table, which went into effect on Tuesday last. The freight has been taken off, and only two trains are run

Two car loads of thorough bred sheep, one car for A. A. Wood, of Lodi, and one for Mr. Kennedy, of Liberty, arrived here yesterday morning from Vermont, where they had recently been purchased Having determined to close out by the above named gentlemen.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

been disposed of since our last report : been disposed of since our last report:

John Walker vs. Harvey L. Rose. False imprisonment. Verdict for plaintiff, \$10 damages. Costs allowed by the court, \$40. Defendant allowed by the court 60 days to file and serve bill of exceptions, and until February 8 to move for new trial.

Wm. B. Osborne vs. Jas. C. McGee et al. Decree of foreclosure, for \$2.160.

C. H. Jewell vs. Edwin Packard. Motion to dissolve injunction denied.

Jas. C. Taylor vs. John G. Elerbush. Application for substitution of attorneys denied.

The People vs. John Sieber. Complaint for assault and battery. Recognizance in \$200 entered. Martin Eckerish, Sr., surety. Ordered to justify in open court.

The People vs. Wm. Keating. Proceedings same as above.

The People vs. Martin Eckerish, Jr. Proceedings same as above.

Rice A. Beal vs. A. W. Chase and the Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Company. The answers of the several defendants were filed. Ordered that the complainant file his interrogatories within fifteen days, and that the defendants file their several answers thereto within twenty days thereafter.

Elizabeth Stapish vs John Stapish. Hearing of proofs in open court consumed Friday and Saturday.

The paople vs. A. W. Porter. Information The paople vs. A. W. Porter. Information for attempt to obtain money by false pretenses. Respondent arraigned and was granted tendays after service upon him of a copy of the information, in which to move to quash the information. Recognizance being give in \$300 entered. M. Fleming and A. D. Besimer surety.

The People vs. Dudley J. Loomis. The same proceedings. roceedings. The People vs. Jasper Imus. The same pro-Christina Finkbinder vs. Jacob Haselrdt. Malicious prosecution, Plaintif red to give security for costs and \$100. adjourned till Feb. 8th '81, 8 A. M.

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

Wm. H. and Mark Randell to Addison Coryell, land in sec. 1 Pittsfield. \$1,500.

Elmer S. Cushman to Milo A. Roue, 130 acres sec. 35, 36 and 34 Sharon, \$9,170.

Michael Comesky to Frank Comesky, 70 acres sec. 21 Northfield, \$2,500. Geo. A. Robertson et al to John Bach, prop-ty in Chelsea, \$50. Sigler to Margaret Harris, 28 acres sec. H. Whitmarsh to E. J. Gooding, land ck, \$200. iel LeBaron to Elbert S. Tate, land in cc. 22 Bridgewater, \$4,400. Chas. H. Kempf to Milo Baldwin, village lots and 4 b 20 Congdon's third addition, Chelsea, Geo. B. Denner to Edward Hammel, 9 acres

Satterla to John Ess, 9 acres sec. 14 las Stafford to John Braum, 80 acres Nicholas Stanford to John Braum, 50 acres c. 17 Superior, \$5,000. Louis Fritz to J. George Reule, land in sec. Ann Arbor Town, \$350. Alva W. Hardy to Lyman Burnham, 40 acres c. 40 Augusta, \$-. John Schmeld to Jno. Srader, property in John Schmead & Ypsllanti, \$1. Nicholas Max to Mat Max, property in Yp-Nicholas Max to Mat Mas, planti, \$400.
Samuel Guthrie et al to Wm. Guthrie et al, lacres sec 15, Sylvan, \$2.250.
Anna M. Skinner to Wm. H. Smith, property in Ypsilanti, \$50.
Richard Williams to Webster Williams, 36 acres sec. 1 Ypsilanti, \$1,000.

R. Amsden to Edward Hammel, 9 3 and 14 Lodi, \$1. um to W. W. Beman, property in Arbor City, \$60.

Arbor Schmid Jr. to A. L. Noble, (the Muchlig store) Ann Arbor, \$8,000.

Lyman Burnham to Alva W. Hardy, land in eee. 36 Augusta, \$1.

Mat Max to Nicholas Max, Ypsilanti City Max to Nicholas Max, i pshahti city property, \$400.

Thos. H. Brooks to Thos. J. Brooks, land in sec. 2 Sylvan, \$650.

Emanuel Mann to Conrad Noll, property in Ann Arbor, \$147.56.

The only secret about Ayer's Cherry Our village has a Paine libel suit of Pectoral is in the selection of the best maconsiderable "pain" among our taxpayers. skilfully combining them by chemical pro-Chelsea has about recovered from her cesses. This all medical men know as they

MARRIED.

GATES-NOBLE-In Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 2d, 1881, by the Rev. W. Hall, at St. Andrew's church, Mr. Charles B. Gates, of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Ida E. Noble, of this city. No Cards. ond track between Grass Lake and Chel-ANN ARBOR MARKET.

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> ANN ARBOR, Feb. 4. 1881. Hay Potatoes, & bu.
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> Eggs, & doz.
> Lard, & D.
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Suits and Pants To Order at Cost, in order to keep the tailors em-

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our village has a Paine libel suit of Pectoral is in the selection of the cess may selected as the selected as the selection of the cess may selected as the tinue until February 20th, 1881. This will be the GRANDEST, MOST COMPLETE Sale of the kind I ever had

THE KNIFE WILL GO INTO THE PRICES DEEPER THAN EVER BEFORE

My Stock was never larger at this time of year. Never since I commenced business was my Stock cleaner. Scarcely any "Odds and Ends." Hence my Reduction Sale is more enticing than if my Stock was broken. I expect to make a change in my business location, therefore another reason for knocking the bottom out of the prices. I am glad that I have earned (and well earned) the reputation of meaning what I say when I advertise a Reduction Sale, as I am now more anxious than ever before to decrease my Stock as low as possible

BEFORE FEB. 20th, 1881.

Come from far, come from near, come from your farms, come from workshops, come from your offices; come, come, and carry home the benefits of this immense Reduction Sale.

JOE. T. JACOBS,

THE CLOTHIER, ANN ARBOR.

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If you want to buy good goods cheap until February 1st, 1881, come and see us. We don't propose to sell everything at cost, but we will sell certain lines of goods at cost and below cost. Too many Cloaks and Dolmans in Bach & Abel's Cloak Department at this season of the year. The entire stock must be closed out by February 1st, 1881. Now is the time to buy at your own prices. A small lot of the Sondheim stock of Cloths and Cassimeres. Must be sold within the next ten days. PRICE IS NO OBJECT, THEY MUST Go. Come and see us. You will find just what you want and 25 per cent. lower than any other house in the city.

BACH & ABEL.

GREATSALE RAILROADS. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.—December 12, 1880. FURNITURE

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!

JOHN KECK

Would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his entire stock of FURNITURE

From 52 South Main street, across the street, to 57 South Main street, the store formerly occupied by C. Weithbrecht, where he will remain for about six months, until his new store, corner of Main and Liberty streets, is completed. There not being room in his present temporary quarters for his large stock of FURNITURE he will sell FURNITURE of all descriptions, at

PRICES LOWER THAN WAS EVER KNOWN IN WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Now is the time to buy while FURNITURE is cheap.

I cordially thank the public for their very generous patronage during the seventeen years I have been in the FURNITURE business in this city, and hope by fair dealing and low prices to re-

JOHN KECK. Estate of Herman D. Cook.

Estate of James McCreery. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. | STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Edward Reeve, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon indee of prophet for the county of Washtenaw.

† 9.55 †8.10 Ar....Ann Arbor.....Lv. †7.35 † 5.50 †Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.
The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo at 12.05 p. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 3.45 p. m.
The Local Freight, going south, leaves Ann Arbor at 11.40 p. m., arriving at Toledo at 3.05 p. m.
Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.
WM. F. PARKER, Superintendent. A Farm of twenty-one acres, with a good dwelling quarter section).

Dated, January 11th, 1881.

NOAH W. CHEEVER,

house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire
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Dated, January 11th, 1881.
NOAH W. CHEEVER,
Administrator de bonis non.

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1021-24

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fhrifugli and Way Man 10:.!i ft, m., 4:5U p. m. PVackaon Mail Mtd Vu Mull between Jaek-H.iiiKinl \nn Arbor distributed at 11:16m. m. Monroe an.l Adrian pouch, 10:16a. m. Theiuallto Whlunore Uike, HaniburE an.l Webslar leaves TucwlayK. Thursdays and Sat-urdays at 9 a. m.

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LOCAL.

Sleighing was seldom evCT nicer than at There is ; tip-top light in

Patrick McMalion, of Nortlifield, aged forty years, died last Tuesday, of consump-

Don't forget the bazar of Company A which is to open next Tuesday night at the

The young people's club of the I 'nitarian church held a very pleasant meeting last

The regular monthly meeting of the pomological society is to be held to morrow, at the court house.

We are requested to announce that this

evening, :it university hall, the choral union are to give a rehearsal. Vigilant fire company will hold a mas-

querade ball, Feb. 22, at armory hall, the jmtilic generally are invited. Jack Frost has cheated Mr. 11. K. \\hit*

out of 90 barrels of choice apples, and 500 bushels of cider apples, recently. In the last list of patents published wo

notice the name of .1. Finnc^an, of Ann Arbor is given, for a patent plow.

idence of Thos. darken, John Murnane aged 04 years, died of consumption. The pledges which Itev. Dan R. Shier

saw mills south of the city, in a lively

are of hard wood. It is stated that Mrs. John Wc.-t, who was injured by the falling of the Mfttf in the red ribbon tent last season, has not been out doors since being hurt.

The number of tramps and paupers taken care of at the county house, for the year ending February 1st, 18S1, is given as 202, against 730 the year previous.

The address of Col. Tucker, at the opera house Sunday afternoon, is highly spoken of by those who heard it, and \$7'> was se-

cured for the amendment fund. A dance was given by the ladies' decoration society of the fifth ward, last Friday

evening, at the residence of Chas. I'lace, to benefit the funds of the society. Next week Thursday, in the evening,

there will be an oyster supper at the resi- had. dence of Will Boyden, in Webster, for the benefit of the Presbyterian minister. The Sentinel of last week calls our arti-

from its columns we shall not dispute it. The past week has been a bad one for en-

gines upon our railroads. The cold weather makes the steel very brittle, and several instances of bad breaks have been reported.

Dr. Maclean will deliver the next lecture

The huge snow drifts between this city and Brighton were too much for Uncle Sam's mail carrier traveling that route, and he had to lay off a trip or two this

The erection of three frame dwellings, on the lots of the Fasquelle homestead, fronting on Washington street, is among thft sont.'tn\slutosl improvement* next

Isaac Elliott, of Ann Arbor town, died of disease of the lungs last Wednesday. aged 74 years. He was a native of Con-

necticut. Funeral to-morrow.

Yes. It's funny we were so thoughtless

Last, Monday evening the common council met and extended the time for the payment of taxes until the 10th inst, next week Thursday. Last call! all done? Go-

have some nice new uniforms that cost them ing business and pleasure. From thece he \$420, of which amount \$325 was raised by goes to Arizona, New Mexico, and thence to their own members, the \$95 balance being Mexico. donated by citizens.

honey product at 10ti. per lb. Wish he to attend a lecture or entertainment and would send over some at that price. It remain until it is closed. This class generseldom, if ever, goes be'ow ISe. here, and ally take sittings well to the frout and wear

Chas. J. Kintner, of the U. S. patent every community and are an abalm ination oflice, well known in this city, and a former to the cars of tho-e who go to listen, and resident here, had an able article in a recent issue of the Scientific American upon cent issue of the Scientific American upon but never successfully. How the polys will all yell at him, too, and ask him "if its discharged they may be furnished with cold?" or "how high the thermometer"

*> y of the COURIER of March 19, 1880, seems that Whituiore Luke can boast of a Weich is necessary to complete our files. " with one of that issue?

books to the COURIER offic.

Last Monday in the houso of the legislature, the bill making appropriations for the university was introduced. It proposes \$100,000 lor a new library building, and allows \$75,000 for other purposes.

In I'ittsfield, on Monday, January 31st, Mr.- Nancy A. Clark, wife of Israel Clark, died in the 51st year of her uge. She had lived in l'ittsfield for the past30 years, and was a native of London, Canada.

Trains on the Toledo & Ann Arbor road going south last Tuesday, experienced eo much difficulty with the snow drifts that they backed out entirely. No trains got through either way until Wednesday.

The next meeting ol the Ann Arbor scientific association, will be held in the rooms of the association, Saturday evening. A paper will be presented by Dr. V. C. Vaughan. Subject: Mu-cular eontrac

A coal mine has been struck way up in Missaukee County. Wish that soma accommodating fellow would strike a huge bed of anthracite in Washtenaw County. It would be a bonanza, especially on off years, like the present.

Passengers on the Mich. Central railroad delayed here last Monday morning, were furnished hacks to and from the depot and at the expense of the railroad. Who says cornorations are soulless?

The tSSOeiati >1 press dispatches in the Tuesday morning dailies stated that another tremendous snow storm was approaching from th« northwest It struck us that said storm had reached here at least twelve hours before the telegram did.

It seems to be the general impression that some great thing is to happen (lie comini: year. Prophets are predicting it, and some preachers are preaching it. We don't believe it. Jlut if it docs come, all

Hon. Geo. W. Bain lectured on temper ance before the reform club, at the Presbyterian church on la-t evening, and is to speak again Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday afternoon before the university association, at the university hall.

One of our city boys was heird to rejoice extremely over the rich ice harvest gathered this winter, and being interrogated as to the reason, why he, a young man,-should so rejoice over it, replied: "Well, it will reduce courting expenses next summer."

A lady asked us the other day whether a man who had been married for a Ions time, but was finally divorced, ought to rass for a single man or a widower f We gave itup. But will say however, that most of them pass themselves off for single men, if pos-

Hon. John J. Robisoti, of Sharon, at the meeting of farmers' mutual lire insurance companies, it Lansing, last week, was chosen vice-president, and a member of the committee appointed to draft a bill for

has secured in this city, for the prohibit- credit for stating that "the story as given 'pullawny." air of OMtptracy," etc. Now we don't February 1st, commissions for the following and went home happy. Saw logs have been scooting into the plead guilty to the char/jo. We said "an

manner since snow-fall. Of course they In the Washtenaw circuit court, last year, seventy-eight chancery cases were commenced, forty of them being for divoice. A divorce has not been granted in each iustance, but in BO case has one been denied. Doesn't this show a fcrew loose in public

It is estimated that the fanners of Man-Chester, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor still have of office have been forwarded to each of the about 3') per cent, of last year's crop of wheat on hand: while those in the vicinity of Ypsilanti and Dexter hold about one half of the crop. Some people predict a big price for this cereal next year.

Upon Wednesday evening of last wnk a private masquerade party was held at the residence of J. Staebler, about five miles out on the Jackson road, many friends from Detroit and the vicinity joining in the merry-making. The Dexter orchestra furnished the music, and a grand time was m

The girls and boys are always saving their pennies for something nice in the future, plan, a large council will undoubtedly be during the services, but more, we are fatisand now they have their eyes fixed upon established. cle respecting that paper, "sediment." Monday, the 14th inst., which is St. Val As it consisted largely of literal quotations entine's day. The day, however, has degenerated too much into one for venting petty spites, instead of exchanging tokens

The Ann Arbor city band recently held lows; Leader, Prof. J. H. Simonds! president, John Kelly; vice-president, John S.Fletcher. Manchester; Catharine Weidin the reform club course, Tuesday night of M. Chase; secretary, F. W. Latz; treas next week, at, the opera House. Subject: urer, W. Pack; bwinoss manager, C. \V. "Healing," illustrated with a magic lan- Wagner; directors, John Kelly, J. Pack, of Lima. The total number of pupils given J. M. Chase, F. W. Lotz, C. W. Wagner.

> The Brighton Citizen of Jan. 26th, has this item:

"Prof. J. B. Steere, on account of sickness, was unable to fill his appointment, Friday night, and the lecture committee, rather man dissippoint the audience, brought Rev John Alabaster from Ann Arbor to lecture in his stead. However, Prof. Steere will give his lecture as soon as he recovers. Mr. Alabaster's lecture was upon MirhaelAngelo.and was a rare treat. As he has traveled extensively in nil the eastern countries, and tin* seen nearly nil the places he describes in his lecture, if is i he mart interesting."

Jjast Saturday the. M. E church Sabbath school, Ilev. A. F. Bournes, pastor, and S. W. Parsons, superintendent, came to this city on a sleigh ride. They arrived here at about noon, and wont to the court house, where they opened their lunch bas-Will the person who mailed us a dollar bill In an envelope without giving name or address, please send the same, that we may know to whom to give credit.—Ingtiam Co. Demouniversity. There were over 300 p(r-ons we doubt not the church would have been

We have received a package of California and Oregon papers from C. Ed. Worden, of this city, who is now traveling in the Pacific states for tha drug house of F. Stearns, of Detroit. K1. seems to be meeting with many former Ann Arborites and university people, and is thoroughly The Vigilant engine company, No. 2, "doing" that section of country, ombin-

There is a class of people in nearly every AGenesse County bee-keeper figures his couitnuity who always find it impossible the "squeakiest" boots or shoes possible to obtain. They seem to be a necessity in

The Whitmore Lake correspondent of We have not as yet been able to secure a the Brighton Citizen has thin to say: "It little five-cent gambling hell, where the Officers taking prisoners to the Detroit cling tightly to bis feet, and bis stockings All the results of the marring with one of that issue?

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But it's fun. Ves it is. The oofIMBlitM of the board of supervu- and play for the tobacco, candy, peanuts at the register of deeds-office to Krastus N. ribbon man says. How would it do to en-Gilbert, and the ranking of the three large force the law on that 'hole?' It ought a verified bill to the county clerk. to be closed, at least, on Sundays."

It is stated that the ground bog came out of his hole yesterday. If he did he got the worst of it, and went buck again.

Wo notice that some of our people throw down grain and food forthe little sparrows, who chipper thanks for the thoughtfulness, and try to make the cold, dreary days pleasant by their presence. Whatever may be said against these little fellows, their presence during the winter months almost compensates for their bad deeds in the summer, and pugilistic propensities to-

Thi lecture of Mrs. Sunderland upon Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, at the Unitarian church last Sabbath morning was exceedingly interesting, and from the life work of this noble woman some rare traits of character were pictured and most excellent examples for young' people of our day brought out, for she never allowed her literary work to intefere with her duties of wife and mother, and looked upon hnuse-*hold duties and manual labor as ennobling.

A new insurance organization to be known as the Michigan Fire and Marine insurance company has been organized in Detroit, in which several of our citizens are interested. The following gentlemen of this city are mong the stockholders, the first mentioned being a director: Christian Mack, Fred. Schmid, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal, Win. Wagner, Moses Seabolt, David Ilinsey, E. Tread well, C. Ebcrbach, Chas. E. Hiscoek, H, D. Bennett, L, Gruner, Chas. Fantle,

At the meeting of tho county agricultural and horticultural society, held last Saturday, it was decided not to fix the date of the next county fair until the state society had made definite arrangements respecting pointed to confer with the holders of the mortgage against the society property with reference to a reduction of interest. Also a committee to revise the premium list, consisting nf Messrs. K. E. Leland, Nelson Sutherland, J. Hood, J. W. Vinry, and

"Mica in stoves when smoked, Is readily cleaned by taking It out and thoroughly washing it with vinegar a little diluted. If the black does not come off at once, let it soak n little."—Exchange.

Perhaps it will. Vou better try We'iv tried it, now you try it. It's our pinion you will denounce the author as an nmitigated, bombastic, contemptible, erratic, goshdarnable, blueblarsted, miserable, i:iw-attcnuated, sour-visaged, slippery tongued, conceited, egotistical, sadly degenerated, weak-minded, deluded, misguided, old blow-hard, falsifier, and villain. That's nothing but our opinion, however,

(>ne of our oldest inhabitants tells u that during the winter of 1834 we ha: J a January without a thaw, and that we also had nineteen weeks of continuous sleighing that winter. And still another pioneer tells us that in the winter of '33 preceding the above, they had a violent thunderstorm in January. The sleet and ice forming on the trees and branches so that it was extremely On U'('dut-sduy, of last week, at the res- a general law governing mutual insurance dangerous to pass through the wood?. Limbs twelve and fifteen inches through The Dundee lieporter in quoting our were stripped off of trees as easily as a boy article upon the Christiancy case, gives us pulls the buttons off his clothes playing

> County Clerk Clark received, Tuesday, notaries public, not heretofore published: Ypsilanti-John S. Jenness, JsjS, M. Forsylli, M. T. Woodruff, Frank Joslin, W. L. Pack, C. H. Whitman, Hugh A. Holmes. Chelsea- Horace A. Smith, (I. W. Turn Bull, Reuben Kempt, Win. E. Depew, D. H. Taylor. Ann Arbor-F. E. Winegar. I). Cramer, A. J. Sawyer, P. S. Purtell, E. K. Fineauff, It. E. Frazer, J. F. Lawrence. Saline—(j. 15. Mason. Sharon—John J.

Monday evening, Mr. Daniel J. Markey prove a failure. was elected financial secretary, to fill the

The fourteenth biennial report of the board of trustees of the Michigan institution for the deaf and dumb, and the blind, we notice the following names of pupils in the deaf-mute department from this county: an election of officers, which resulted as fol- Ann Arbor: Ludwig Heinzman, Frederika Goetz, Mary Schaiberle. Ypsilanti: Geo. lich. In the blind department Washtenaw has but one representative, Silas S. Cone, is 358, of which 806 are deaf-mutes and 52 blind. The latter are now separately educated, at Lansing. Dr. Thos. MacIntyre is the principal and Dan H. Church steward. The COUKIXR is included in the list of papers contributed to its files for which

thanks are returned. Some 350 or 400 people gathered at ili.-appointed, for the intellectual feast wa« as entertaining and instructive has been given upon any lecture platform of our city the past year, and had admission been free, filled to overflowing; and that too, by the very ones who were conspicuously absent. but who scold tho people of our city, (vide Ella June Mead's reading.-) if they do not poet which will last them through life.

There is a contract existing between the by either party six months from notice. swimming; his boots will be shrunk and board of supervisors at their annual session don't whip your boys for "catching a ride." ses which are paid upon presentation of self.

Personals.

Mrs. N. II. Pierce is visiting her sister, Mrs. If. II. Clark, in Hastings. Mr. C. M. Carman, of Flint, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Pond,

in this city, the past week. Rev. John Alabaster is advertised for a lecture at Brighton, February 11th, upon 'Ancient Civilization in Asia."

Mr. lv 11. Branch, of New York City, has been visiting his brother, M. D. L.

Branch, during the present week. Mrs. A. A. Terry contemplates a visit to Washington the present month. Hon. W. W. Upton, second compirollerof the treasury, is her biother-in-law, whose guest she

I'nlTersity Items.

No speaker yet obtained by the laws for

The homoeopathic hospital aid association will meet at the residence of Dr. Wilson on Washington street, Thursday Feb. 10th, at 3 o'olock p. m.

The annual banquet of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity is to be given on the evening of February 22d, at Hangsterfer's hall, a glorio' is time is in anticipation. Prof. Olney's revision of his plane and

spherical geometry is now being issued by

the COURIER presses. The edition now

being printed is for Brown university, it is particular "Jesse" under the head of its own. Company A. seems to be its par-

ticular hobby just at present. sons has elected its officers for the coming year. They are distributed as follows: consul. J. J. Louis, medic, : viceconsul, J. II. Blytbe, law; scrivener, Detroit. It is stated that she remarked Dwight Goss, lit.: treasurer, J. T. Axtell. medic: gladiator, W. J. Drum, law.

The university civil service reform association came into life last Saturday night, he took his own life. There is some myshaving lots of help, in the law lecture tery surrounding the case which can not at rooms. The constitution adopted was essentially the same as the New York society. troubles has he brooded until they seemed It is to be strict/!/ non-partisan—that's unbearable, and the uncertainties of the good—and its doors are open to all sym beyond preferable to meeting the difficulpathizers. The following is a list of ties which loomed before him. The friend officers chosen: President, Prof. Moses of the lady who claimed to be his wife as Coit Tyler; vice-presidents-from the serts that the glare of his eyes during the literary department-Prof. C. K. Adams, entire evening frightened her. Also from C. A. Towne; law department, Prof. T. testimony given, an inference may be M. Cooley G. W. Allen; medical depart-drawn that it was his original design to kill ment. Prof. E. S. Dunster, O. O. McKee; his wife before taking his own life—a thing seoretary, J. H. Riymonl, of the junior which too often occurs theso days.

A right lively contest occurred last Saturnumber of voters who exercised the right of A. L. Noble, Andrew Bell, L 0. Bis Beal, Ann Arbor, Beta Theta Pi; Geo, W. taken we quote the following: ity during the last semester, had

Mrs. Wittenmrer at University Hall.

Last Sunday evening university hall was filled to overflowing by the people of our city to listen to Mrs. Anna Wittenmyer, of Philadelphia, under the auspices of the university W. C. T. U. After the singing of a hymn, and a prayer by Rev. B. EL Steele, tlie speaker was introduced by Robisoa, 0. M. Fellows. Bonds and oaths Miss Johnson, president of the university union. The address by Mrs. Wittenmyer was very good, and presented some startling facts. The attempt, however, to hold At the meeting of the Ann Arbor countemperance people after ten o'clock p. in., cil of Royal Templars of Temperance, last to create a signing excitement, will ever

There is something peculiar about uni vacancy. It was decided to admit charter versity hall. But few people can make an members for the balance of the thirty days audience understand all they say, and that preceding the organization. The next was one great difficulty Sunday night. The neeting of the council will be held at the speaker's voice was scarcely audible in the rooms of Oeo, W. Moore, Main street, Feb. rear and side sittings. To be sure a por-7th. At the meeting Monday evening tion of this was due to the constant trampeight now members were admitted, and as ing of impolite people, who display their the insurance is \$2,000 for males and uncouth manners and squeaky boots and \$1,000 for females, on the co-operative shoes, by jumping up and running out fied to the tone of voice and effort used by the speaker to be understood, as every word of the prayer of Rev. Mr. Steele was distinctly heard, even in the remotest corners of the auditorium. This fault makes has been sent us. In lookingover its pages it extremely unpleasant, and sometimes tedious for those who are not fortunate

enough to secure a good seat. The speaker told us that thedanger to the country was the tempter that lurks in the glass, combined with the poor government of parents, mothers especially, who failed to lay down a rigid line of morality and compel their children to walk in it, by love if possible, but by force if necessary.

"Catching on Behind."

have a ride. It is one of the most ex liberating sports which presents it.-elf to the average bey during the winter sea.'on, and next to the summer practice of "eoontli" M. E church last Wednesday evening ing " watermelons, is perhaps accompanied to listen to the lecture of Rev. J. Alabas- with the most delicious excitement. How ter upon " Michael Angelo." Not a per- ihe heart of a boy leaps for joy when an son who attended could possibly have been empty sleigh comes along with a smart one far surpassing ordinary lectuies. We who " whips up " just before he gets to a feel perfectly safe in asserting that nothing crowd of boys, who are all ready to "ketch holt! " They usually stand with mouths shockingly ajar, prepared to ask in demoniac chorus, "kinlride?" (boys are most always honest, and seldom jump un without first asking permission.) The smarter the team. of course the smarter the boy who succeeds in catching on, and the more attention the driver has to pay to his horses, and the less time he has to "whip behind." And fill university hall upon every occasion ad- another thing is quite noticeable, that if a vertised by them. Those of our city people boy catches a stake with his hands and who did attend, however, were remarkably misses the sleigh with his feet, ho always well repaid, and received impressions of hangs hold till be has tried the sliding for the great fculptor, painter, architect and a few rod?, and when he does finally let go, and slowly picks himself up, looking more like a walking snow bank than a boy, how gently he puts his hand around to dig out county of Wrashtenaw and the Detroit the snow between hi* bhirt collar and his House of Correction for the care of priso-neck; and how his teeth will chatter as a ners whom she may choose to have sen- solid lump zig-zags down bis back, now tenced to that institution by justices of the stopping to cool off his shoulder blades. peace. It commenced Jan. 1st. 1878, and then meltiogly tickling him where his ends Dec. 31st. 1882. The contract is as waistband is gathered. Hero it usually follows: For sentences less than four permanently locates, and keeps trickling months, \$1.7.'> per week; for four months down first one pant leg, and then the other, and less than six month.", \$1.50 per week: while the youth frantically endeavors to for six months and less than twelve, \$1.25 reach the offending lump by violently wrigper week, and for twelve months and over, \$1.00 per week When the prisoners are but never successfully. How the boys will

BY HIS OWN HAND.

H. A. Fairbanks, ft University Student, Courts Death Successfully.

The people of our city who do not sit up late nights, but who are around early in the rnorning, were horrified last Tuesday morning by being informed that a young man had successfully blown his brains out thj night previous, in the Gregory house

Upon investigation itjwas lomid that the victim of his own insanity wan Henry Addington Fairbanks, u student in attendance upon the pharmacy department of th university, and president of hi.- ohaa. tlic junior. He was from Petrolia, Canada. and had boarded nt the residence of John N. Gott since his residence here last fall. He was about 24 years of age.

The real cause of the act is as yet shrouded in mystery. All that we are enabled to ascertain at the present writing, is that on Man Jay evening two ladies from Detroit, came to the Gregory house, and enquired for Mr. Fairbanks. A porter was dispatched for the gentleman and he came to the hotel. The three passed the evening, to all appearances very pleasantly. conversing, and playing cards, until shortly after 11 o'clock, when an excited discussion was heard by a man occupying the next room. This was immediately followed by the screaming of the ladies who rushed from the room, and soon thereafter came the report of a pistol. Help was immediately summoned, but the bullet had Hobbies," and so trots out a "hobby" of done its ghastly work, and its victim died in loss than ten minutes.

> One of these ladies who gave the name of Mrs. X. A. Leighton, claims to be the wife of the deceased, asserting that they were married last December, by justice Sehweikart, at Hamtramck, a suburb of soon after the deed was done, that she was was to blame, that his piiJe was so great that ratlier than recognize her as his wife, present be brought out, and over these

Coroner (leorge was notified of the deed, and immediately came, and pribed for the day, over the choice of Chronicle editors, ball, which lie found in the back part of But two tickets were in the field, but the his head. He summoned a jury, consisting of franchise was unusually large. Thesuc- don, C. II. Richmond, E. Mann and L. eeasfol ticket was Robert T. Gray, of Gruner, who set upon the case in the after-Detroit, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Junius E. noon of Wednesday. From the testimony

Beal, Ann Arbor, BetaTheta Pi; Geo. W.
Staple, Cleveland, Ohio, and William Streeter, Quincy, Mich., independents. At the meeting a committee was appointed looking to the consolidation of The University with The Chronicle. The old board of Chronicle editors he'd a meeting last Friday evening, to divide the spoils, thanked Mr. Boughton, the gentlemanly manager for his past excellent services in that capacfor his past excellent services in that capac- of the head; traced It to the entrance of the roof of the mouth; found a letter on the person of the deceased torn in two. The following is the letter:

John N. Qott, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—The numngir who brings this note, if It is taken to you, will undoult be able to give you an account of what lias happened. I write this to tell you that I do not want the news sent directly to my father. Telegraph to I. II Vaughn or E. J. Domoche [(That Is, Eng.) message addressed to both these gentlemen, If one Is not In Petrolia the other will be,) and tell them to break the news to my father. With many thanks for the many kiadneaaai I have received while under your roof.

I am very truly yours,

A. A. FAIRBANKS. John N. Oott, Esq.

A.DcForest sworn:-Reside in AnnArbor; clerk at the Gregory house; saw two ladies go into the parlor; soon after they called a porter to go and register; while lie was in the gentleman came in and looked at the register: be asked if the five o'clock train was in; 1 replied I did not know; he then was in; I replied I did not know. He then ent out: sent porter with paper and pencil to get the ladies names; I put them on the register; Mrs. V. A. Leighton, Detroit, Midi.; Mrs. g. KUtViier, do.; the ladies siid they expected a man named Fair-banks; went to J. Loney; and asked him if he knew Fairbanks, he went out on the street to lind Fairbanks; and tell him that

wo ladies wanted to see him. Mrs. KiHdcr was ,-alled and testified as Mrs. Kinder was , alled and testined as follows: 1 did not see deceased are the pistol; \text{venttothedoor, opeuedit and went into the hall, Mrs. Leighton followed me, when I get out heard pistol shot, she was right behind me; went to the door together, she remarked "oh my husband is shot;" Irve in Detroit, came here last evening; both called for help; nobody \v:is in the room when shot was tired.

Zeta Psi fraternity, the members of which took charge of the corpse until (Heads ai-Boys do love to "catch on " sleighs and

The father and other friends came or from Petrolia Wednesday night, and the body was taken to that place for interment.

Bo elo-es the chapter in another life. IVH1 Turned to ricnsiire.

The good Samaritans still flourish as three competent witnesses can abundantly testify. A lady of this city had occasion to drive to Manchester on Tuesday. The sleighing was excellent. The afternoon of the ntxt day she started to return with two daughters of her hostess, little thinking of the impending difficulties. Scarcely bud they left the village when drifts which reached to the breast of their horse were encountered, obliging them to hug the fence and (bunder through as best they might. Snow balls that rivalled the artillery of the small boy gathered under their steed's hoofs, and the blinding, drifting snow swept acros* their vision, rendering objects at a hort distance quite obscure, thus adding with the heroism of the Spartan women, they pushed on until sixteen miles out. when Jack Frost having them in his toils, they decided to stop at the first convenient Giles Waters. Providence favored them in that he was near the gate and at their question, "Please Sir, can we stop and warm?" sprang to their assistance took charge of their horse and bundled them in. where they were greeted with kindly cheer. Their benumbed faculties soon returned to their normal state and they were about to proceed on their journey, when a cordial invitation was extended them to tarry all night. They looked at the dire storm without, the comforts of the beautiful borne within, and rejoicingly accepted. The best the house afforded was placed at their isposal, with music, social onverse and discharged they may be furnished with transportation to the place from whence transportation to the place from whence is?" When he goes home at night his the next morning, abundantly refreshed, disposal, with music, social converse, and song, a pleasant evening was passed and the next morning abundantly refreshed.

**Couritr, n newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of Mils A true copy. received, and the amount charged to the county. This, contract maybe terminate] is?" When ne goes nome at light ins clothes will be about in the tell-tale condition of a lad's hair after be has been in

each trip, the same to be audited by the We've been there, and know. Parents, porary quarters in the store of C. Weitbrecht, and will se'l them at prices ruinou onnvt awarded the copying of the indexes and 'sich' like stuff; at least, K a red in the fall, besides their actual cash expen
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DAVID M. FINLSY.

Scio. December 21, 1880.

DAVID M. FINLSY.

VTOTICE. Notice N hcu'liy given that a meeting of the Railroad Company will be held at the office & the company, in Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday, the pany, a corporation organized under the laws of the states of Ohio and Indiana, ;iml ro tppcoi I or disap-

Detroit, January 17, 1881. JAMES (I. MILLER, ecretary of the Detroit. Butler and St. Louis R. H. Co. and of the Boiler and Detroit K. R. Co,

KMate of James O'Connor. TATE OF MICHIGAN. Connty of Washtenaw.se.

I get out heard pistol shot, she was right behind me; went to the door together, she remarked "oh my husband is shot;" Irve in Detroit, came here last evening; both called for help; nobody \v:is in the room when shot was tired.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that "the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand."

An investigation of the marriage proves it to have been made and returned as stated by the woman, and that she was in reality what she claimed to be, his wife. The lady who came to the city with her was an intimate friend, and both are considered respectable ladies where they are known.

The dead student was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the members of which

WILLIAM D. HAKHIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

WM. O. DOTT, Probate Register. litt-1 -<j;

OTATK OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtcuaw.

At a "csslon of the Probate Court for the County of Washtvnaw, holden at the Probate Office, ID the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of January, In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one. Pm wt, William D. Harrlman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin Vandewarker, deceased. Selden W. Shnrileff and Herman Krapr, the administrators of said estate, come into court and represent that they aie now prepared to render their final account as such administrators.

Thereupon It Is ordered, that Saturday, the fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock In the lorenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, und all other persons interested In said estate, are required to appear at a session of *ald court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, In the city of Ann Arbur, lu said county, and show cause. If any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And It Is further ordered, that said administrators give notice to the persons interested in said said estate, of the pendenry of paid account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Couritr, a newspaper printed and circulated In said county, two successive week^p previoutos aid day of hearing. (A true copy.)

Estate of Areher L McLean. **OTATK OP MICHIGAN. County or Washtenaw**

Judge of Probate. WM. 0. DOTY, Probate Rerister. 10W-104I

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

In the matter of the estate of Archer L. McLean, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael J. Noyes, praying that a certain IUBtrunienl now on file in this court, purporting to M the hut will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it Is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of February next, at ten o'clock In the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intrivted iii said estate, are required to appriment a -a-ion of said court, then two beholden at the Probate Offlee, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there bo, why the prayer of [he petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pamont interested in said estate, of the pendency of said [Militlon, and the hearing thereof, by causlus a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Couritr, n newspaper printed and circulated in said

tVILHAM D. IIAKIiIMAN, Judee or Probate. WM. (I. DOTY. Probate Register. 1021-41

This world has progressed; men and women have grown older and when 1sM tind* tlie ball rolling on the road to improvement, and

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L'f hli/li>eih Donlett, Catharine
Barrett and Andrew Hose, deceased, are uni
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From i lii. due we shall sell them at a reduction of 15 pet-cent, ironi December pi less. We hake a general nweep In this department and the juices will !!'s sine to sell them

A good < look for \$4.00, sold in December tor \$0,00; alieavy BearrsrCloak, spleadkUr gotten up, ii >s.no, sold in December at >iu, another lot, extra line, stylishly trimmed, for \$9.00, December price \$12.00. Our whole itock o(Cloaks and Dolmans will be old m the same rate of reduction. Tin- is done to affect a speedy clearance. \V. ex-L....i to have them nil sold by the I i of February. Tho-e wanting a Shawl. Dolman, or cloak should hurry up and see Mack A. Schrnkl before it is too lute.

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At a session of the Probate Court for the Connty of Washieuaw,hold.-n at the Prolix i lie city of Ann Arbir, on Tue-day, the eleventh day of January, in the yeir one thousand eight hundred and elfbty-oue. Presept, William 1). Ilnrrim-.n, Jadm of I'rubnte.

In the matter of the estate of Jo-lms rnsbman, deceased, on rwnlung and filing the petition, duly verified, of Warren (Junliman, prayin? that it I liiftrunient now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and I. Jament of "aid deceased, may lia admitted to probate, and that he umy be au; executor thereof.

IaMrmpoa il Is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of February next, at Km o'clock in the loi be assigned for the kaartnf M i-ani p,iiilon. and that the dn ; ... - and heirw ill law of had ill-red, and all ofts persons interested, and all ofts persons Interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by ca copy of this order to be published in tie Ann ATOM Courier, a newspaper pru county, three miccepsive weeks pic HOWS to «wid day Of Mu log. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM I). HAKKIMAN. Judge of Probate.

WM. (J. DOTY. Probate Hettister. HJI M

J. A. l'<M.ui;ni v

ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS.

Judge or Probate.

WM. (I. DOTY. Probate Register. 1021-41

Outfit furoisbed rive, with rul iailrid'-llum rive and proper parties are necessary and proper parties. In the city for ladies calling. I ml/s(I is in the city for ladies calling. I

fall* still farther to the left, the point striking the wall- of 11... heel between the fifth and sixth ribs. It baa lour i-liain bers, and it* wall* are exceedingly strong, as you will Mppeee whenfou think of the amount of work that it does in a tingle day. The ket at of the boy who i- evei • IUtck and aative beats taster than tb*("I HIS man abosit one fourth in health; while n sicklies", a- :i lever, it labors very hard, and of course in much more blood- A.nj l∞y who i≫ ipiii k at Scores may ho interested in deciding just bow many time-bis heart oontract* or "br,u.-, at seen by pressing the finger on ot over the artery the wrist, or by listening to the beating o(the heart—in an hour, at the rate of eighty-five each minute, at the age ol twelve [f that number is multiplied by the on for a lifetime, or "time score and ten vears." he will be surprised at the vanumber of boats, alttrost at the rate of a million a year, while lhal "I * babe. » birth one hundred and thirty «aeh minute, »ould be still in.Mi-

art contracts, in producing the hat of raising two hundred and twenty tons daiiy, or twenty tons extra it a IIIHII u-ehisky! Now, e.illing one pint a pound, wBl be interesting to estimate the nunber of hogsheads of blood pusing ibrough this little industrious heart in a year. Then think new many steam engines would worn out in performing; the same amount And yet this little blood engine, with wall- about one ineli thick, m.i b oi the thread* being tied together. So you or wear out easily, as it was made to '1" vast amount of toil -- constantly laliorinj:

overy part, every nook and corner of the body, to give strength to every muselo, several island districts tar out of sight of oone, nerve, blood teasel and Iber of the These little ill....IresscU are so needle pierces the skin, one of them, al ast, is out, and the blood flow* out. lar^e one leaves the heart, about an ineh eter, which divides, sending tmaller ones to the head, arm-, legs, etc., there all small to be seen. They oarry nourishment to every part of the body, wliich would hair of the 35,000 of the bend isoTerlooked, the highway serve for a playground. Not a bone, a muscle, or the smallest fiber of the smallest muscle is passed by. All are fed by this blood a- certainly as the stomach is provided with daily food. — Dr. I. II. llannarford, in Home Guardian.

History of Zero.

"Zery." on the ooBBion thermooMter, like the fanciful names of the emntelU tions, is a carious instance of the way wise men's errors are made immortal by btOSBIing popular. It may be worth while to say that the word itself zero oome.i to us through the Spanish from the Arabic, and mean.-, empty; hence, nothing. In expressions like "90 I'ahr," the sbraviation I'ahr. stands for Fahrenheit, a I'rusian merchant of Uantzic, on the Baltic H'is full asifce was Gsbrtel Daniel

From a boy he was • close observer of nature, and when only nineteen year. old, in the remarkable cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together, and noticed that it produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year, and that day wax the coldest that the oldest inhabitant could remember. < iabriel was the more struck with the coinci dence of this little scientific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the lowest degree of temperature known in the world, either niturnl or artificial. He called the degree zero, and constructed a thermometer, or rude weather gla« with a scale graduating from zero to boiling point, which he numbered 212, and the Pressing point 32—because, a* he thought, mercury contracted the 32d of its volume on being cooled down from the temperature of freez- crazy! ing water to zero and expanded 180th on being heated from the freezing to the boiling point. Time showed that this arrange ment, instead of being truly scientific, waaS arbitrary as the division of the Bible into vei'aes and chapters and thai the-'two points no more represented the real extremes of temperature, than " from Pan to Beersheba" expressed the exact extremes of Palestine, l>ut Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adopted with its inconvenient scale, and none thought of any better until his name became an authority, for Fahrenheit finally abandoned trade and gave himself up to science.

The three countries which use Fahrenheit are Knglarid, .Holland and America. Russia and Germany use Reaumur's tier moineter, in which the boiling point is counted 80 degree- above the freezing point.
France we* the Centrigade thermometer, o called because it marks the boiling point loo degrees from tha freezing point. On many accounts the oentrigrade system ia the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attained when ,/ero i- made the freezing point, and when the boiling point is put 100 or I'* degree* from it, and all the subdivisons are fixed decimally. Fahrenheit had done this first, or if he had made it one of his improvements after the public had adopted his error, the lack of which was really his, would have sceuieil to hi.- invention the putnui- Il a splinter is left in the finger, the flesh, pressed by the traditions of the senate, >f the world.

I Sa.l siory or a Wretched Lift.

The most thrilling and sadly suggestive temperance lecture is the sight of a once noble, talented man, left in ruins by intoxicating driuk. A Washington paper tells of a ragged beggar, well known in the corn in whatever way it may !•• po-sihle. streets of that city, who once held an ima calvary lieutenant to nearly the highest rank in the military service. One night ing the feet three IUCOOSSIC Digit* in warm recently, when he had been too tuocessnll water. The ranking swells the core and in begging liquor to sntint*' bis craving, and like posts lifted by the frost it seldom rewhile lying helplessly drunk in the real turn-fully to its place, part of a Third street saloon, some men thought to play a joke on him by stealing his shirt, and proceeded to strip him.

Underneath his shirt, and suspended by a string from his neck, was a small canvas bag, which the men opewed and found it contained his commission as brevet majorgeneral, two congratulatory letter"—one Men a tiller ol' the soil. 1 cannot say that from General orant and one from I're-i dent Lincoln —a photograph of » little girl. and a curl of hair-a " ehestnut shadow " that doubtless one day crept over the brow am called away, to leave them, enough to of some loved one.

When these things were discovered, even the halfdrunken Ben who found them felt a respect for the man's former greatness, and pity for his fallen condition, and which receive only the same amount necesquietly returned the bag and its contents to sary to keep one well. where they found them, and replaced the sleeper's clothes upon him.

man, and endeavored to learn something of his life in the past few yeai-, he declined to communicate anything. He cried like a child when told how his

right name and former position wereaaosp wheat, fodder or hay, n-n rule tor tan yean, ance, but 1 never took one that didn't pay tained, and with teats trickling down his can keep the sheriff away from the door in cheeks, said: "For God'* -ake, sir, don't publish my "i. The tarnici who never roads the pa- per away down in southwestern Georgia,

are determined to say something about it. ments, always has a leaky roof, broken encourage him; and so alter a while it it is enough that I know my.-elf how low I down fences, and complains of bad seahave become. Will you promise that sons. much.' It will do no good, but will do my 6. The farmer who is above his business public outcry, and one of the lots was in my friends a great deal of harm, as, fortunately, they think I died in South America, less to attend to.

The faintry who is above his business county. So I inquired about the lot, and wrote my friend to attend the sale, and run where I went at the close of the war."

•aid, had wrought his ruin.

Scientific .Miscellany.

opinion is rapidly paining ground in England that **the** way to **aTOtd** -moke is to burn fuel - i a i

Tbelargml library ef the world, at I'arU, contains many I SUTION and interesting work. Among them may be found a Chi ne^ chair of the heaven-, made about iilKt I! <. In this chart 14tk> stars are correctly as corre-1'orated by the oh-.-rvn ichs of modem astronomer-It has I*en found by 8e\e al microscop-isjfl ihat the can-' u! whooping cough is a peculiai fungoid growth, which first get

minatet under the tongue and then per \;i|. - the ail passages. Quinine ia found to be a valuable uitidoto by virtue of its well-established power to destroy micro-•eopio vegetable organisms. No ir llerculaneum the ruins of a once

magnificent bathing establishment have lately been discoveted by 1'rof. (iiuseppe Novi. The r...tins were found under a layer of more than thirty feet of ashes and lava, and are snid to eclipse all previous discoveries of a -imilar nature both in Hereiilaneiim and t'ompeii. The fountains and tanks me made of oriental marble and adorned with sculptures, the floors arc of eoluri'd gtass niosaic, while the walls of the various building* are elegantly ornamented with painting* and stueeo work.

Dwelling* which have Ions remained empty ma) I ... nnie fever-breeders when re occupied. It i- asserted by in Knglish sanitarian that typhoid, diphtheritic and other zymotic affections have been found to arise under these circumstances, Theeause is supposed to lie in the disuse of dstersM* pipes and drains, putrefactive processes going on in the impure air they contain, while this loid air gradually perm.; ite- tie entin boo e, I'erson* moving from the beats of thu pul.-e. with a force of about thirteen pound-, doing the work equal to should see that tin drains and pipes are in perfect order, thai the cellars and cisterns are cleared of i nbbtsb, and the whole house thoroughly aired before being occupied. Cail'olie iieid freely u-ed in the cellar is a

cheap and effective disinfectant. Among the petroleum springs of Baku, eiy pasiO either Kttne -olreisiu of -peceb or on the western shore of the ('a-pian, is one eoiniuunicatiiig with the na, which produe, -- at tnik's • very sinking phenomenon. flu' Boating oil that oovers the surface of muscular fibers of iluead-. which, to give the sen i- frequently ignited by accident ihe-o wall-, the greates tire Dgth, oros rach other in three directions, many of them of the sear that be end, or the sear that the sear that be end, or the sear that the search that the sear that the sear that the sear that the search that conflagrations to which the superstition of the native* gave the name of "Shaitaun will see that the heart is not likely I > burst | Noor," or Devil's light occurred in 1872. It broke out in the middle of the night, Tills blood Is SBDI to the lugs by the ocr, who witnessed it from the deck of a heart, then to be purified by the action o(Kim boat, to be the j...t remarkable - >. <. mole be bad ever seen. Tin. sheet of fianic moved to and fro in the wind like; Hag. the new blood made from recent loud being lighting up sen and shore for miles and throwing a deep orillMon glow into the »ky, which was vi-ible to the inhal.iNnts ol

school Hones.

Who i- to blame for (lie dismal schoolhouses that abound A description of one will answer for nine tenth* of those in the rural districts. Hiding out in a carriage continuing to divide till thoy beeosM too we approached a small building whose desolate appearaoe* pmehumed il to be the school house. Not a tree near it; it stood on a line with the highway so as to make to bis friend Tom Moore, "Well, after all, Tom, don't you think Shakspeare was something of a bussbug?" Let us c,ok at your school-house.'

()li, taint much to brag of." An inspection oft he windows showed three rows of five benches each capable of seat ing four. There was DO sign of • teachers desk or chair. A small board 2x;; feet, well scratched, was evidently 'a blackboard," though it was nearly as whit • athe outside or the building. Any apparatus?"

No diction !!!

I guess not."

There wore no curtains, no blinds, no tentive audience, and staunt other thing shutter", no woodshed, no cloak-room, no said in his leetHM was that no man habitwell, only a single out building. There ually using tobacco and whisky could exwere no walks, no planks, no stones for pect to live more than five or six years afmuddy weather, and no playground. ter commencing to use them. The only cloak-room was an entry about

3x3 feet, but woe be to the poor unfortu- his address, and so attentive his audience, nate who hung his garments there; the pas- that at its close he confidently challenged age if the youth at " double quick. " on any reply, and invited any questions on the their way to the playgrounds I highway) subject. After a moment's silence a man would sweep hat- and caps indiscriminately rose and said;

" 1 will tell you what you should do. but I would like to ask a question." I'ut down some plank walks; have a ,-rrap-St and door mats; buy an acre for a playground; in this set out trees, and have some flower* and shrubs; put up two cloak-rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls; put up a wood-shed and get your fuel into said, that a man using both tobacco and it. Bay a dictionary; have a book-case and buy some book* for a library; rip out years?" those old desks and put in some comfortable ones, put up curtains on the windows, to gain time for collecting his thoughts, bemie outline maps, paper the walls, put UP some pictures,

"Hold. hold, why if I should propose this I would be considered crazy,—yes sir.

of the light and culture of the district. This building is unworthy of the civilization of the nineteenth century. It would answer well enough for Mexico or the Sandwieh Islands."-N. V. School Journal.

Corn-con-ist id' thickened epidermisthe transparent coating that protects the true skin beneath. This epidermis is in time had gathered up his wits, "your old constant process of formation from the true skin and is as constantly being thrown years, and the only mistake you have made oil iu minute particles. It is as destitute iif feeling as the nails :

indeed, the nails--as also the scales on the upon the answer the audience broke up, ogs of fowls and on the bobies of fishes— and Mr. Tra.-k was relieved." are only modified epidermis. Corns arc among the "eXoroseoOBS" of

civilization. A higher civilization, however, which shall conform the .-hoe, will know of them only a- we know of the crushed feet of Chinese women. A thickening of the epidermis having Mr. Hale of Maine, and Mr. Conger of been caused at tie- points of special pres- Michigan.

sure, this inflames still further the skin bethickened epidermis, which cannot be trained to public life. They will bring a thrown off like ordinary scarf-skin. Between the vital force beneath and the And as they come all together, and are not pressure of the shoe above, the central porto be abashed by any novelty in a legislation coin to hive the hardness of a nail. tive position, they are less likely to be supabove arid around it will die, anil new skin be formed below, which will in time lift the inence in debate of new members." The splinter out. lint in the case of the corn, Weekly speaks well of Sherman, of Harrinature's efforts are thwarted by the per-

-i-tetit pressure from above, which constantly enlarges the corn from below. Th'- lirst step toward relief is to SBCUre a Mr. Cunkling two votes, "for Mr. 1 hitt shoe anatomically correct in Construction. Meanwhile, remove the pressure from the the political independence of the senate. A pointed knife run down carefully beportant command in the army, having been tween the layers will easily take it out—for very able and experienced body upon the promoted, for personal bravery, from a the time—the central core. Sometimes it republican side, and that no group of sena-

What U Old Farmer Says.

This is tue advice of an old man who has tilled the soil for forty years:

way to the only other lady in camp, recalls I am an old man, upward of three SOON the incident as follows: s|M. " thanked me in a very pleasant manner, inquired my age and how long 1 had been in the service, I am riow, but I h.ive been rich, and have and expressed a **hope** that the war would soon be over. I replied that the private all 1 need; do not owe a dollar; have given my children a good education, and when 1 soldiers believed that a ml deal of hard lighting remained to be done. 'Oh well' keep the wolf from tin' door. My experishe answered with a smile, 'some of you ence has taught me that may be generals some day perhaps, and

1. One acre ol' land, well prepared and well cultivated, produces more than two

2. One cow, hone, mule, sheep or bog, well fed, is more profitable than two kept on When a reporter tried to interview the the same amount neeseary to keep one well. One acre of clover or grass is worth more than two of c > tiOO where no tra-- or clover is raised.

4. No farmer who buys oats, corn or papers are not much account a* to appeartheend

degradation, or my name, at lea-t if you per-, sneers at book fanning and improve- and scot it to me and I subscribed nist to

7. The farmer whose habitual beverage Intemperance and the gambling-table, he is cold water is healthier, wealthier and off the jot for me at thirty dollars, and I wiser than he who does not refuse to drink. sold it in a month to the -nan it joined for

I The Stion-Man. It M estimate! in s recent lecture that Strength i'' character consists of two told me that when he wa* a young mm he sixty toot of -ooi are daily Mint into il.e things-jxtwer of will and power of -elf-re- saw a notice in a paper th.it a teacher WOS air hj the chimney* of Sheffield. The straint. It requires two things therefore, wanted in a distant ... nty and he went to its existence—strong feelings and strong command over them. Now it is ben we girl Wa- sent to hiiu, ami after a while she the sold tnd ga*eoua constituent* of the make a mistake; we mistake strong feiilin; s grew up mighty sweet and pretty, and he for strong character. A man whohe usall fell in love with her andmarried her. Now before him, Wore whose frown domestics if he hadn't taken that paper, what do y, u tremble, and whose hursts of fury mal e children of his household qmke because 1 hi: sense other fellow or m.ri > not at ad? lie has his will **obeyed** and his own way in all things—we ca'l him a strong man. truth is, that is tin weak man . it is his passions i hat are strong; he, mastered by

is very often the highest result of sirength.

Hid we ever see a man receive a flagrant

insult and only grow a little pale and qui

etly reply? That is a man spiritually

guish stand as if carved in solid rock, mas

tering himself.' Or one bearing a hope

less daily trial remain silent, and never tell

the world what cankered his home peaot?

sensitive, with manly powers of indigna-

strain himself and forgive—these are the

Shakspeare Traduced.

generations. AppleLon'i .loiirn.il for Feb-

ruary reprints from All the i'ear Round', an article called "Shakspeare'a Tradne-

ers," which is i oonation of adveiS] esii-

Hen Johii-on. in reference to the state

I would lie had blotted out a thousand.

Dryden denoiinei - the " lameness of I be

plots," "ma9e up of some ridiculous, inao

herent story;" declares that Sbak-pi are
"writes in rusmj plsoe* below the dullest
writer.- of our, or Of any preceding age;"

and avert that the reader " will finil in ev-

l>r. Hopkins, a renowned New Kngland

prenoher, professed thai he souid Bod no

attraction in either Milton or Sbakspeare,

Samuel I'epys socountod the play of Romeii ami Juliet the worst that be ewer

Lard Sb*Anbury .-peak- of Shakapeare'*

Hume ib line- Sliakspeaie a- " a dUpro

incapable of furnishing a proper enter tainment to a refined, or intelligent audi

Voltaire pronounced llamlel "-•> gross

and barbarous a piece that it would not be endured by I lie vilest population in Prance

ever such -tufl' as Sbakspeure'.' Only one niu-t not say SO. But what think you '.'

What? I- there not -ad stuff.' what

\ Will} Keplj.

The late Rev. George Trask, the tem-

perance and and ant i-tobacco lecturer, was one of the extreme men. But in one in-

And so earnest and positive was he in

" 1 like what you hive said, Mr. Trask

" One of mir neighbors is HII old man,

some seventy the years old, and he has

u-ed tobacco and whisky-all he could get

ever since he was thirty-five years old.

How do you reconcile that with what you

Mr. Trask was somewhat startled, and

How old did you say this man wa-

gan asking some question*

'Some seventy-five yeafsr"

anything that is going on?"

Wa'al no."

whisky ever since he was thirty-five'."

Wa'al, no] don't think be doe .-.'

" Does he seem to love anybody'I1"

• Doe* be si em to hate anybody?"

man has evidently been dead tome forty

The New Senate.

great accession to the ability of the senate

son, and of Mr. I'rye should he take Mr.

Blaine's place m the swat*; but of the

election in New York, it says that it rives

an add nothing to the debating power or

survey shows that the new senate will be a

Mrs. 6rMi at Vickshurg.

During the siege of Vicksburg, Mrs.

(irantand her children were at the head-

quarters of the then major-general. A

bidding me good-day sl_{1(;} pasted on.

noted the incident in my private journal,

and described Mrs. Grant as " a plainly

dressed, tolerably young, and very sensible

Mini it l'ii.\s to take | l',i]icr.

The testimony of Hill Arp is; Some

me in some way more than L paid for it.

One time an old **friend** started a little pa

published a notice that an administrator

bad an order to sell several lots of land at

wrote my friend to attend the sale, and run it up to b'fty dollars. He did so, and bid

looking woman.

seutinel whom she accosted to learn tin'

or to control the administration.'

lioni H.npr.'- W'cekly.

sorl of indifferent to everything."

is that you did not bury him.

gant statement* hail brought him,

QcOTaja III. remarked: "Was

-onic notorious flaw in i n-e."

be is Mich a bombastic fellow."

politinie.l and mushapen giant

phrase and wit.

what'

ment thai "whatsoever Shakspeare pen-ned be never blotted out a line," replies:

tion in him, can be provoked and yet re-

strongmen, the spiritual heroes.

-tis remains chaste: he who keenly

That is strength. He who with strong

strong.

Or did we ever see a man in an

a hundred, so 1 made sjxtj eight dollars

A (icntleniHii. There is probably, no word in the Engthem, is weak. You must measure the lish language more universally misapplied strength ol a man by tlie power of those

m ix-ms than the term gentleman. which subdue him. And hence compot-uie A lui-taken sense of poiiieiie-s , i n loss to designate any human animal of the masculine gender, and the error is seldom if proportion u that fluid Is Impart, ind length of tine ever corrected or even discovered by the person of whose character it is a irlnrinif travesty, and of wins manners it is in rea-ity but a satire. The true gentleman is never rude or vulgar; he is never c >arse < r boisterous; he never indulges in boastful arrogance or egotistie.il self conceit; his guage and manner are never patnmi ing toward an inferior, nor does he affect undue humility in the presence of those whose station in life is higher than his own. Above all, his deportment is marked by a tender regard for the feelings and reputation of others, never does he however great the temptation,) wound tin' former, or lend even a momentary sanction to besmirching It is amusing, in the present day to n al BOnC of the opinions held about the standing of Sbak-pe:f- as a dramatist in pa-t

I'hjsicians claim Hops and Mal; Bitter* are the 1' Bt

Two Organs. Regulate first the stomach, sec md the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and yon will remove at least iiineteen-twentieths of the ills that human flesh is heir to, in this orany Other climate. Hop Hitters is the only thing that will give perfectly natural health to those two organs. — Maine Farmer.

American Ball-Blue is a favorite article in American laundries Try it; you will never use any other. It is pi-t what you

EPIOEMU S ... lust now coughs, colds lung and bronchial complaints seem to be epi demic. In these ea-cs of sudden colds the best thing lo do is to get » bottle of N. II. I towns Klixir, which invariably gives speedy relief and ultimately effects a cure in all ea-e- where the breatliingorgansareaft ected.
I e it in time and prevent Stfioo* King midsummer night dream " the " most insipid, ridiculous play that I ever MW ill my life." difficulties. .Ndd by all druggist-.

Igmtg and (anvasscis rude, unpolished style and antiquated Make from \$_"> to \$90 per week selling good* for Iv C. RfDBOUT& Co., Ill 15ar-Qeorge II. oneesaid: "I bear a treat clay street, New York. Send for their deal of Sliakspeaie, bin I cannnt read him, catalogue and terms. 1000-1052.

Were man toeonfoim more to the laws of health ami of nature, and be less addicted to the gratification of his passions, it would not he necessary to advertise Fellow's Compound Syrup oi'Hypoidiospliites as a restorative for the power of the brain and nervous system, while the world's progress and enlightenment would indeed be mar-

Mrs. Parting-ton sais don't take any of the quack rostrums, S*

they are regimental to the human cistern; but put your trust in Hop Hitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive hab-Kven **Byron disparages** the bard of Avon, thinks In- play* " will have their decline," ranks I'ope above him. and exclaims its and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extact of tripod fever. They are the n< pAu uwut ofmediciles.— THE I.IOX MALARIA AM» LIVER I'AI).

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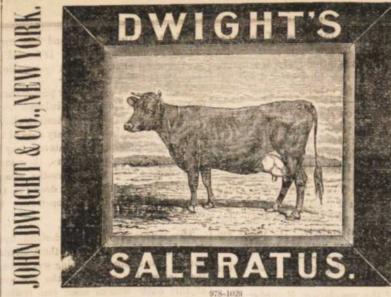
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