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Anil what is Hie bad?

Oil w hen- is the perfectly tni' 4

\| hit is the end you live ker my lni t

And witat min I ask are you?

Unriroven I fe;ir, is your haven above;

JiTe is but labor and sorrow;

Then why should we love!

And why should we love!

And why should we care for the inot I we?

There may be a right

Worth fighting, my friend,

Though victory there be none.

And though no haven be ours nt the end,

Still may we steer straight on.

And though nothing be good

And nothing be bait,

And nothing be true to the letter.

01 I) 1)AN.

barn one morning wiili t.is hands and

eliitlit's wet and covered with mud, lii.t luce

"Ned!" he shouted, as he enterel the kitchen. "Where's Ned?"

lhat worthless old rascal. I won't have

cried, running ti him in astonishment,

children, in which their mother joined.

" I might as well." lie replied, half laugh

"Well, Jedediah," said Mrs. Hender-

But," explained her bijsband, !' he^

son, coming into the kitchen shaking with

mirth, "what could you be thinking about

took me unawares. I had just filled one

pail to carry to the barn, and wa> stooping

to dip the other when the old r.i^cal cam

at me like the wind, and knocked me com-

pletely into the water! He scampered, I

tell you, before 1 could get out. He knew

he had done misohief. Anyhow, he's got

to be killed to day, sure. He's only a nui sance, and I'll shoot him to night, when

we come back from town, if he's on the

Two hourB later Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

son drove away to be absent from home until night. As **they** rattled out of the yard old Dan suddenly appeared close to the gate, and wagging his tail as if in deris-

ion, gave utterance to a hoarfC " Bah-a-a!'

The farmer turned, shook his whip at the fellow, and cried, "This is your lam

Ned and Carrie were the only children

Leaving Carrie in the house alone, after

they had considered awhile whether there

was any way of averting old Dan's sad fate, Ned shouldered his hoe and marched off to

his work, planting potatoes with Bronson,

to do, and the dinner to get. all before

Time fled. The dishes stood in shining

preparing the vegetables to be boiled, when

there came a faint knock at the door.

Supposing it to be one of the neighbors,

The door was slowly opened and a man

lie wore a black coat, buttoned to his

chin, and very threadbare. His trousers.

too, were black and very shiny, and much

too short for him. On one foot was a boot,

while the other was graced by a ragged shoe. He carried a battered silk hat in his

quite- red, his eyes bleared, his hands very dirty, and altogether ho was a queer look-

ing visitor.
"Is your ma at home, Miss?" said ho

in a half whine, as he glanced sharply about

"No, sir," replied Carrie, wondering why he aiked; "*bi bus gone to Uod#ihill. Did you wish to let her?"

"Oh, no," the man replied. "I only

asked out of politeness you know," and he

smiled solemnly at the little girl, and wink-

with your pa-particular, urgent business.

'No, sir: he went to town with moth

'Now, that's too bad I" exclaimed the

"I haven't any sister," said the little

visitor, as he seated himself; and I've

come so far to see him. But perhaps your

in the back lot. He'll be in by-and-by,

light lunch before 1 go; a pie* of pie and a cup of tea and a little u.eat, or something

the meat, for we haven't it in the Injuse,

said Carrie, rising; "but I will find something." And she brought from the pantry

a whole apple pie, which she placed before

"If you will help yourself I'll hav the

"All right, my dear," said the man,

The last time I took dinner with General

Grant," he continued, as ho cut a great

lece aid began to eat, "ho said to me,

'Governor, Governor,' said he, 'never disregard a lady's advice;' " and he chuckled merrily, and nodded his head «t the dclic-

ions-looking pastry before him.

Carrie wondered a little at (be table-

maoners of the man who had dtaad with

Grant, but she steeped his tea, flavored it

with rich cream and sugar and pass.'.l it to

said the man as he drained the cup, " but my doctor says that I must drink it for my

digestion. Ruined my digestion while i

I am not much of a hand for tea,"

"I will act upon your advice.

him, with a knife and fork.

tea ready in three minutes."

Ob, certainly; only I can't give you

brother or sister would do as well.

S'pose he's round, is he not?

"No, I oame on business

His face was long and solemn, but

the little girl did not rise hut called

"Come in!"

stepped within.

tho room.

ed one eye.

er," said Carrie.

of that sort."

ward him.

ilay, my boy, make the mo?t of it!

the hired man, in the "back lot."

to let an old ram, moat twenty ve'rs, oW

knock von into the watering-trough?

"Old Dun batted me into the water-

Did you fall into the creek?

-Annie Carltotl.

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nK»»E» i ii i was in the army, you see," and he winked And If the husband or the wife " By the way," he continued, picking up the silver teaspoon from his saucer, "have you any more of these? In home's strong life discovers Such slight defaults as failed to meet The blinded eyes of lovers, They are as a neat a pattern as I ever saw, Wliv need we care to ask* Who divaaoft, without their thorns, of roses.

Or wonders that the truest steel Their readiest spnrk di^c and odd, too. I should like to see the rest of the dozen, if you have them.

Mother has only ulewn," said Carrie in her innocence, "and she is very proud or still in mutual sunering arI tie secret of true living.

ove scirce is, Uiat never know*

line wittne * ≽ forgiving.

—John >.. Whittler of them; but 1 will show them to you. Then >he brought the Jiule box with the precious table silver—eleven teaspoons, lour tablespoons and an ancient cream jug -all pure silver, and shining brightlyand placed them before her inquisitive visitor to admirp.

He had finished his "light lunch."
Thai is, the pio was demolished and the teapot empty. As the little girl handed him the treasures, he arose, took the box to the window, examined its contents with ;> critical eye lor a moment, and then, M if in joyful surprise, said:

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" I am right! They are the very Bpooa! The vfry same i lentical spoons that my friend lost when he was a boy! How lucky it is thai I have found them at And nothing be true to the letter,
Still, a good many things may be worse, itiv lad,
Ami one or two things may be better.

Cortect bat!' With these words and a very jow bow,

the rascal opened the door and slipped away with spoons and silver cream pitcher down the path toward the gate. Bar an iustant Can ie stood motionless; l'armiT Henderson caun; in froas the

then, rushing after him, she shrieked: "'GfM me those spoons! They are my mother's spoons, and you are trying to steal theiu' You are a thief, a thief! liring them back! bring them back!" The msn, however, paid no attention to the child's crions, but ran rapidly down the path, carrying the box in his arm-; and " Here L nm !" came a cheery voice in

reply, and an instant after a bright strong boy of some sixteen years entered the old spoons and pitcher would have been fashioned country kitchen from the adjoinlost forever if a new party had not appearing woodshed where lie had been cutting potatoes for the day's planting. " Do you ed on the scene. OM Dan was quietly nibbling the grass soow; but, erecting his bead, with a hoarse

non ball The man turned to receive him and de him about the house another day. He's good for nothing but to make trouble, and he must be shot before nieht!" added the fend himself, but the ram struck him fairly in front and knocked him, half senseless, flat on his back, scattering the silver in nil directions

Baa-a-a!" he shot after him like a cam

Ned was about (a plead for bu *pM* when his little sister came into the room, sprawling in the dust, then he slowly arose, limping and groaning, and with but a eyes, and should never be persisted in for " Why, papa, what is the matter, she glance at his enemy, began to gath-r up the stolen spoils.

He had partly completed his task when old Dan, who all this time had been watching the proceedings from beneath his shag There was a shout of laughter from both dildren, in which their mother joined.

There was a shout of laughter from both with another tremendous "Baa-aal" at him again, and over he went a second time. his treasures flying from his hands.

And now began a strange battle. With ri>'« of raw; and pain, the man recovered his feet and turned upon the ram, Kicking and striking at him furiously, while Dan accustomed to such warfare from years of experience with the boys of the country 1 f. easily eluded him and in return butted him to the earth again and again. The spoons and cream pitcher

knocked hither and thither, as the combatant> struggled, the road was traajpled into something like a raw; course, the air was filled with very bad lasguage, very angry "ba as " and a great cloud of dust. But after some five minutes, victory declared itself upon the side of the quad-" ba as " and a great cloud of dust ruped; and, bruised and bleeding, clothes in i:i^{Ar}s, minus hat and shoes, tin' vanquished man suddenly turned away and ran limping down the road, leaving hi antagonist in full possession of the field

and the stolen Mlver. (ill Dau remained motionless, gazing after his enemy until he disappeared around a distant turn in the road; shaking the dust from bis coarse wool, he gave utterance to a low grumble of satisfaction, and, waggiDg his tail, returned to his dinner, in front of the house. Half an hour later, as Carrie washed the coveted spoons and the bright little pitcher

and laid them carefully away one more, But the little girl of thirteen had no she told her brother the story, and how the robber was foiled, and Ned, full of enthought of being afraid. She had the breakfast dishes to wash, some sweeping thusiasm, cried: We will not kill old Dan at all, for I do not believe that father would ahoot him now for a hundred dollars." row upon the pantry shelves, the broom had performed its work, and Carrie was

And the boy was right. The old ram won more than He knew when he fought the tramp and conquered him. He won his master's recard, and a free, happy life the remainder of his days.

Booaething About Diphtheria.

We copy the following from the Chicago imes. It is the preface to several col-Times. umns of correspondence on the subject of this dread disease:

Dr. DeWolf has made up attempt to get at the theories entertained by the profession regarding diphtheria. His method was to solicit answers from 100 of the leadiug physicians of this city to three ques-The results were replies from three fourths the gentlemen applied to, which are given in substance below. These an swers, in many cases, are as contradictory as possible, but there is a decided majority for one answer to each question, mid these majorities are sufficient authority to guide the health department and individuals. The questions were asked for the information of a physician; for the information of the public they should have been somewhat altered. The questions were: "Are diphtheria and membraneous croup identical? Do you regard diphtheria as conta "Docs sewer-gas or surface tilth create the special exciting cause of diphtheria?" The « are important questions to the profession, but to the public the first question is of secondary importance, and the third would have been more hostess, laughing, "and my brother's over valuable had it related to the effect of sewer-gas and surface filth in aggravating though, if he'll do."
"Well, I don't hardly believe ho will, and disseminating the disease; the at large are much more interested in the said the man, shaking his head sanitary aspect of the question than in the thoughtfully, "and I can't wait to-day anyway; I hain't the lime. But I'm terribly hungry. If I could I'd stay to din ner, Miss. However, under the circumstances, perhaps you had better give me a light hungh before I are a state of a state of the light hungh before I are a state of the light limb by the state of the limb by the limb by the state of the limb by treatment of the disease

Of 71 answering physicians, 17 believe lhat diphtheria and membraneous croup are the same disease; ,'ij believe them to be distinct; four believe that the diseases are so related as to preclude catagorical replies to the question.

Forty nine physicians unreservedly state diphtheria is contagious; several think it is contagious under some circumstances, and ten believe it is uot conta-

On sewer-gas or surface filth as creative of the special exciting cause of diphtheria, the differences of opinion seem more evenly balanced, but the replies fully substantiate made out of oatmeal." If oatmeal oan seizing the knife and drawing the pie to- the dangerous character of sewer-gas and make such men as Sir Walter Scott. Dr. that these do produce diphtheria; 19 cay they do not; 17 siy they promote diphtheria; ria. This is really the practical question for the public. The physicians who believe tewer-gas and surface filth produce or pro mote diphtheria number 45. Of the I! who state that the gas and filth do not pro duce the disease, all may, for all their an swers indicate, belive that they aggravate the ditMMi and perhaps develop it when it would not have otherwise appeared.
The answers to Dr. DeWolf's questions therefore, establish the probably contagious character of diphtheria, and the fact hat sewer-gas and surface filth promote

ing disease.

Hints on tlie Care of the Eyes.

There are, perhaps, more individmls who ascribe their weakness of sight to a use of their eyes under an insufficient artificial illumination than to any one other cause. In a great many instances this may not be strictly true, but there can be no doubt that faulty artificial light is one of the most productive causes of a certain class of injuries to which the eye can bo exposed. The two sources of trouble with the ordinary artificial lights arc—first that they are not pure white, and second, that they are unsteady. The first defect is found in ail artificial lights except the lime, electric and magnesium lights; the second especially in candles and gas. The yellowness is, in a in candles and gas. The yellowness is, in a measure, counteracted by using, in the case kind to his vassals and said his prayers, in of lamps and gas, chimneys of a voilet or blue tint, and the flickering of the gas may be obviated largely by applying an Argatid burner. The chimneys of both may, is above suggested, be advantageously of a

light blue tint. The position of tho light in relation i > the body is of great importance. If t shade is used on the lamp or burner (it should, by preference, be of ground or "milk" glass, never of colored glass) the light may stand directly in front of the body and the work be allowed to lie in the light under the shade, which will protect the eyes from the glare of the flame. If no shade is used the back should be turned to the source of light, which ought to fill over the left shoulder. The i-aine rule applies in the management, of daylight It; this case the light should come froin behind and slightly above, and fall direct y on the work, whence i ii reflected to the eyes. It should never fall directly in the face. The light in the room during sleep is also not without its in8uence. OM Dan was quietly nibbling the grass near the gateway. Hearing his little mistreaa's voice he looked up at the very instant that the tramp passed. What he saw about the man that disturbed him I don't soow; but, erecting his bead, with a hoarse the strongest eyes are, after the repose of ihe night, more or less sensitive to the impressions of intense light. The eyes must have time to accustom themselves to the

Attention should be called to the injuti om effect" that sometimes follow reading on railroad cars. On account of the un-For an instant the follow remained steadiness of the page, reading under these any considerable length of time

During convalescence the eyes are generally the last to regain their lost power. Especially is this the case willi women after childbirth, and too much care cannot be taken to put as little strain upon the eyes as possible at this time.

Laughter.

•we wuuiu rather be poor and merry than inherit the wealth of the indies with a discontented spirit. A merry heart, a cheer ful spirit from which laughter wells up naturally as bubbles in the springs of Saratoga, are worth all the money bags, stock and mortgages in the city. The man who laughs is a doctor with a diploma, endorsed by the school of nature; his face does more good in a sick room than a pound of pow ders or a gallon of bitter draughts. If things" go right, he laughs because he is pleased; if they go wrong he laughs because it is cheaper and better than crying. I'eople are always glad to see him; their hands instinctively go halfway out to meet his grasp, while they turn involuntarily from the clammy touch of the dyspeption who speaks on the groaning key. laughs you out of your faults, while neyer dream of being offended with him, and you never know what a pleasant world you are living in until he points out the sunny-tieaws on its pathway. Who can help loving the whole souled, genial laugher? Not the buffoon, nor the man who classes noise with mirth—but the cheery, contented nun of sense and mind! A good-humored luugh is the key to all breasts. The truth is, that people like to bo laughed at in a genial sort of a way. If you are making yourself ridiculous, you want to be told of it in a pleasant manner, not sneered at. And it is astonishing how frankly the laughing population can talk without treading on the sensitive toes of their neighbors. Why will people put on long faces, when it is so much easier and more comfortable to laugh? Tears come to us unsought and unbidden. The wisest art in life is to cultivate smiles; and to find the smiles where others shrink away I ir fear of thorns.

There is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wave central man, is shaken to the innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the per sons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly and conveys a different impression to all the organs of he body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a per son indulges lengthens Ins life, oooveying, as it does, new and di-tinet stimulus to the vital forces. Doubtless the time will come when physicians, conceding more importance than they now do to the influence of the mind upon the vital forces of the body will make up their pretcrifitiona more with reference to the mind and less drugs for them; and will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the patient.

The Value or OHIIIK HI.

Oatmeal, now found on almost every ble, was **a** few years ago used exclusively the Scotch and the Irish. Dr. Johnson o, in his hatred of the Scotch, lost no cortunity of saying a bitter word agains m, defined oats as in Scotland food for Yes." answered the indignan We have heard of a shrewd old cotch mother, who used to make her mily eat their oatmeal **first**, saying, "The rn who eats the most porritch e most meat after it. ho gained the prize always found himsel in a most charming book, "The Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," that Carlyle you are an honest, good sort of a fellow eap high the porritch dish, and bribe our hat it is bettOI for the blood and brain than cake, confectionery, and the score of delicacies on which many pale little pels are fed by their foolishly fond mothers. The Queen's Own," a regiment of almos Kiaata, reeroited from the Scottish high-lands, are as Carlyle naid of Macauly height and breadth and muscle, aud girl

who want rosy cheeks and physical vigor uld turn from hot bread and other i

The Dragou of Oldenburg.

In the great ducal palace of the Oldenburgs there hang" an old drinking horn, guarded as a most precious relic by that ancient family. It is a stag's horn, curiously oarved over the surface into dragons anil fairies, tipped at the bottom with pearl, and lined with pun gold. And that it came into their possession in this wise is firmly believed by every good Oldenburger: It seems that many centuries ago, when things were different from what they are now, and men were tempted by Satan in the shape of goblins and elfs, as they are now by him in the shape of men and women, there lived a pious and brave Baron

spite of all the' devil could do. Hilderick had gone out one day to hunt, and, excited by the chase, had ridden away from his companions and lost himself in the forest. For hours he rode on, not knowing which way he was going. At length, when he was nearly exhausted by fatigue and thirst, he espied through an opening in the trees a tall hill.

He spurred his jaded horse toward the eminence, thinking that possibly he might see from the top either the turrets of his castle or some sign of his comrades. But he was doomed to be disappointed He could sec from the top neither turret nor horseman, and heard only the wind rushing through the openings of the forest,

thinket. The Baron was near falling from his horse, exhausted by hard riding and a ragink ttiir-t, when suddenly there appeared behind him, as if she had come up the other side of the mountain, a beauiiful dimsel in white, bearing a drinking horn full of sparkling liquor. Soltiy she approached the Baron and put the horn in his hand. Hilderick murmured a word of thanks—his fatigue would allow him to do no more—and put the rim of the horn to his lips, when suddenly he remembered that he had been warned in adream against a strange lady, who should come to him with a goblet of wine.

llis thirst wa* raging, but he implored the aid of his patron saint, and dashed the liquor behind him. His horse reared and plunged, for where so much as a drop had touched his flank the skin was raw and bloody.

The eyes of the strange lady shot out ances of fire. She demanded the horn of the Baron, but he refused to give it her. Hiiderick's eyes started in flight and his frame shook, for the eyes of the woman changed to the red eyes of a dragon, and her hair grew coarse and stiff, and her fair bosom became coated with ugly scales, and her arms became sharp claws.

The horse of Hilderick bounded down the

mountain, the Baron clutchine bis tronhs ling behind him under the tread of the great she dragon. On and on, straight as an arrow, flew the

horse of Hilderick, his flanks all bloody, bis nostrils panting with rage. And on as fast, through the terrible forest came the roaring paces of the maddened dragon. The Baron saw at **length** that he was approaching the bounds of his kingdom, but his foe was near upon him, and he felt her hot breath like the blast of a furnace. At length the horse of Hilderick fell exhausted. The knight uttered a prayer, and

looking around saw that he was within the bounds of his own kingdom, and that the dragon had vanished. When the horse of Hilderick bad recovered himself, the Baron rode home to his castle and ordered prayers to be said for his deliverance. His people rejoiced as much as he, for he was kind to his vassals. It was without doubt, they said, an attempt on the part of Satan to buy the allegiance of the Baron. And it was a boast with them in years after—the good knight Hilderick, who, though dying with thirst, would not take a diink from the Evil One. The proof of the story is that there is still

a race of horses in the neighborhood with white spots on their Hank, called the breed of the dragon. And what is still stronger, indeed irrefragable, is the fact that the drinking-horn is still hanging in an old cabinet of the palace of Old.-nburg.

An Embarrassed Vomit? Man

The following story of ex-Governor Grimes, of Burlington, the llawkeyesays is vouched for by one who knew him well: The legislature had just convened at the capital of Iowa. Gov. Grimes had arrived the night before and taken rooms at a certain hotel—at least so a young aspirant for office from a distant portion of the state ascertained, a« he drove up and alighted let from the convulsion occasioned by good hearty laughter. The life principle, or the lic house. The hostler threw off his trunk and the landlord conducted him to his room. leaving the trunk in the bar-room. ing his trunk, the young man demanded to have it brought up, and seeing a young man passing through the lower hall, whom he took to be the porter, he gave his com mands in an imperious and lofty tone. The order was obeyed, and the man charging a quarter of a dollar for his services, a mark ed quarter, that was good only for twenty cents, was slipped slyly int. hw hands and was put into his pocket by the mar with a smile.

"And now, sirrah! you know Governor Grimes?

"Well, take my card to him, and tell him I wish an interview with him at his earliest convenience. A peculiar look flashed from the man's blue eyes, and with a smile, extending his hand, he said: "lam Governor Grimes, at your service,

"You-I-that is, my dear sir, I beg-- a—thousand pardons, sir!" he said.
"None needed at all, sir," replied Governor Grimes. "I was rather favorably impressed with your letter, and I had thought you well suited for the office spe-cified. But, fir, any man who would

swindle a workingman out of a paltry five

cents, would defraud the public treasury

if he had an opportunity. Good evening,

Genuine Eloquence.

Leitch Ritchie, in his "Travels in Inland," relates the following incident: " One man, whom I saw sitting on the ground, leaning his back against the wall, attracted my attention by a degree of squalor in his appearance which I had rarely before observed, even in Ireland. His clothes were ragged to indecency—a very common occurrence, however, with the males—and his face was pale and sickly. He did not address me, and I passed by but, having gone a few pans, my heart smote mo, and I turned back. 'If you are in want,' said I, with some degree of peev-itboess, 'why do you not beg '!' " 'Sure, it is hegk.'ing]I am,' was the re-

ply.
" 'You did not utter a word.' "'Not It is joking you are with me, sir? Look therol' holding up the tattered

remnant of what had once been a coat; 'do you see how the skin is speaking through the holes of my trousers, and the bones crying out through my skin!" Look at my sunken cheeks, aud the famine that's stardigestible* to this food for Scotchmen and

Female Thumbs

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STATE SIFTIX.S

There are 100 telephone takers at Jack-

Marshall want.s the. asylum for the care

Cyrus G. Luce, of Branch County, has

The Litchfield Gazette says that there is a good opening for a bank in that place.

her corporation into five wards instead of

The Marshall driving park association is

The Monroe light guard will attend the inaugural ceremonies at Washington,
.March ::!.

A new building for a postoffice is to be erected at Battle Creek, by Messrs. Collier

A new city hall is what the Dowagiao

'The measles have broken out on toa

The "catch " at the Siiiinaw bay fi4i

eries does not equal that of other years.

Grading on the extension of the Jackson.

The Jackson horn: breeders' association

Monroe really hopes to have a new opera

has resolved to disband. There is over

\$10,000 worth of property to dispose of.

esteemed residents, Window Dodgn, drop

ped dead on the streets of that place, on

J. H. McLane, of Brauch County, has

just delivered the product of 60 acres of wheat, raised on his farm last season. He

had 14 loads or 50 pounds over 1440 bush

In the 3d internal revenue district of this

ot«tc, whiert inclurlp-' IS oountieo, *b<'c ai 149 cigar manufactories in which 22.756.

188 cigars were nude last year. A heap

Geo. W. Burt, who has just had a second

trial at Howell for murder committed thir-

teen years ago, was convicted of murder in

the second degree and sentenced to 20

A brother of Lyman Trumbull, of Illi-

nois, John S. Trumbull, who has lived on a larm in Rives, Jackson county, for the past 46 years died last week Thursday.

Robert Garner, at Memphis, set up a

jewelry repairing shop, and having garner-ed 15 watching whioh were left to be re-

paired, left the place, but didn't leave the

It is said that the engineer and fireman

on duty on the freight train which collided near Hillsdale, Wednesday morning, were

asleep at the time, having boen on duty

continuously since the Friday night previ-

The Grand Haven Herald's proprietor

with his wife, it will be remembered, were

lost on the ill-fated Alpena, and now the

Herald wants \$10,000 raised, hy popular

subscription, to prosecute the Goodrieh

(irand Haven reported the thermometer

will be very scarce the coming season.

to pound it out of each other. It is ru-

mored that the girl proposes to shake both of them, on the ground that she doe> not

It seems that some city people are no smarter than those from the country, whom

the pipers so frequently condemn for their

greenness. John Farreil was shot by Jas.

Sunday afternoon, because Dunn aido'l know the revolver which he held was a

The boys of the Clinton union schools

have formed themselves into three com-

panies for the purpose of perserving order

toand from school and at recess, each com-

pany having elected officers, and oein* distinguished by each member wearing a

ribbon on liis o(m) > t ihe, oinpany's chosen

Up in Gratiot County, according to the record, the girls marry when very young for this country. The following is the record as given: Nineteen were jusc sixteen

years of age, four were fifteen, two were fourteen and one only thirteen. Of the

whole number married one-third were un-

der eighteen years of age. Those ministers or justices who did the marrying ought to

W'ehner, the Linsing sculptor, has made a clay bust of Zich. Chandler, which he has placed on exhibition at the state libra-

ry in Lansing. He would like to have the

state authorize him to reproduce it in mar-ble—at a CJSI \$1,200. The Evening Neirs

suggests that it would be the handfoine and

ooirect thing for some of the heirs of Sen-

ator Chandler's \$2,000,000 to buy it and

A Bay City servant girl fell into a cistern,

Her head and shoulders went through

recently, in which was a hole cut in the

ice, with the water some four feet below

the hole, but her hips stuck When >he was **BUaied**, after a few minutes, a pair of

legs were frantically waving above the ice

in the cistern, and a smothered voice below

eral neighbors to get her out.—Ex.

Dunn, in a restaurant, at Detroit,

care to marry a brute.

color.—Clinton Hcw*.

be prosecuted.

present it to the state.

self cocker.

company which owned the boat.

watches. lie took them with him.

One of Fowlerviile's oldest ar

Wodnesday of last week.

ofsmoke

years in state prison.

ous.—Evening News.

He was very much respected.

Lansing & Saginaw R. R. to Cheboygan,

There are now coo shanties on the ice.

continues despite unfavorable wea'her.

Alpeua wants the legislature to divide

been appointed state oil inspector.

Coal is \$10 a too at Coldwater I

of dipsomaniacs.

amount of \$2,00().

ire i~ury on Jan. '!M

The female thumb is said to be an important index of the female character. Women with large thumbs, are held by phrenologists, physiogomists, ect., to be more than ordinarily intelligent—what are called sensible women; while women with small The postoffice at Vassar was robbed on the 29th tilt, of stamps and money to the thumbs are regarded as romantic. cording to certain authors, who profess to have teen **DbsnTVIS** a woman's hand is more indicative of a woman's character than her face, as the latter is, to a certain extent, under the control of temporary emotions, or of the will, whereas the former is a fact which exists for any one who understands it to profit by. Women with square hands and small thumbs are taid to make good housewives and gentle wives. Phis sort of women will make any man happy who is fortunate enough to win them. They are not all romantic, but they are what is better, thoroughly domestic Women with long thumbs have tempers of tin ir own, and generally a long tongue. There is a hint in this to a lover. Let him, the first time he seizes hold of his mistress' hand, examine, under some pretext or another, her thumb, and if it be large let him n.ake up his mind that as soon as he become a married man he will have to be and Nichols. very, very careful. Again, if a young man finds that his lady love has a large palm, with cone shaped flusters and a small

The Addis divorce suit again excites (Jrand Kapidans. It occasions a heap of tall swearing. thumb, let him thank his stars-for, in that case, she is susceptible to tenderness, Republican advocate-. easily flattered, very easily talked into or out of anything and readily managed. The city of Stanton! Ahem! suppose that the legislature should bring its awful fist diwn upon it? But if she is a woman with a square hand. well proportioned, and only a tolerably de veloped thumb, ihen she is either one of two dis:inct classes of women—a practical Yermontville children, and the schools female who will stand no nonsense, or she have consequently broken up. is a designing female—a woman who can not be duped, or a woman who will dupe The Kalamazoo military company will leave next Tuesday to ntteivl iho mardi gras festivities at New Orleans.

Is Dying Painful.

A physician says, in the New York Evening Post, that in all ordinary cases there is little physical pain in dying. A previous correspondent had said that, a physical faci, in ninety nine cases out of one hundred the act of death is suffering and agony which only those familiar with it can understand." To which the physician replies:

"I bog leave, as a physician, to object stock to build it. very decidedly to this statement. Since I began my novitiate on the battle fields of the south, I have been a frequent observer of the passing out of my fellow being*, in army and navy, in large hospitalsand military-, and in private life, and hence cannot help feeling what I have seen must be a fair sample of the methods of dying peculiar to our race.

The result of these sad observations, *-"*tring eighteen vears. is, that, tho vast ina^oruy ot persons do not finJ death 'suffering and agony.' Many suffer more in the various illnesses from which they recover than most do in the article of death. A very large proportion become uncon-scious, and hence pass away without distress to themselves; while as regards those who retain a good measure of intelligence till life is extinct, I have been greatly surprised, considering my early religious teachings, to discern in them an almost general indifference to their fate.

I have always supposed that, in 9pite of apparent mental lucidity, disease clouds the intellect so that apathy becomes the ordinary state of the dying. Of the few deaths I have seen that mere onlookers might call horrible, there was good reason to h'.'lieve the patient unconscious.

lie md a Kf?ht

The other day several men were standing on a street corner, talking, when a hand somely-dressed lady passed. "You may not believe me," said a man

named Spriggins, "but I have had my arm around that lady." "You are a vile slanderer, sir!" exclaimed young I'aperage, and, drawing off, he struck Mi. Spriggins a heavy blow between the eyes. Both praties ware instantly arrested, and when Mr. Spriggins requested that the lady be summoned, a policeman caught up with her and requested her presthat the lady be summoned, a policeman caught up with her and requested her presence in court, which had just convened in most of the trees. Raspberry bashes, also,

I'aperage related the fact*. "Mr. Sprigging," remarked the judge, did yousay you had your arm around the lady?

"Yes, sir." "Then the gentleman did right in striking you. Ladies are not safe in Little Hock so long assucb ruffians are allowed to insult them.

"Judge, allow the lady to speak," requested Spriggins. "Certainly." Excuse me for being blunt, "Do you mean to ask if the man ever put his arm around me?" said ihe ladv.

"Then I must say that he has." For a few moments there was deep si-lence, only disturbed by a boy who picked at the plastering with a horse shoe nail. "What right had he to put his arm Ground you?" stammered the judge.
'Because," answered the woman, "he is

The men took beer, and "the court adjourned."—Little Ko k Gazette The Mjsterj of Dreams.

my husband.

A man fell asleep as the clock tolled the

first stroke of twelve. He awakened ere the echo of the twelfth stroke had died away, having in the interval dreamed that he had committed a crime, was detected after five years, tried and condemned, the shock of finding tha halter about his neck irouaed him into consciousness, when he discovered that all these events had happened in an infinitesimal fragment of lime. Mohammed, wishing to illustrate the wonders of slerp, told how a certain man, being a sheik, found himfelf for his pride made a poor fisherman, that he lived at one for sixty years, bringing up a family and working hard, and bow upon waking up from his long dream, so short a time had he been asleep that the narrow necked gourd bottle filled with water, which he had overturned as he fell asleep, had not time to empty itself. How fast the soul travels when the body is asleep I Often when we awake we shrink from going back into the dull routine of a sordid existence, regret ting the pleasanter life of dreamland. it is that sometimes, when we go to a strange place, we fancy that we have seen it before? Is it possible that when one has been asleep the r-oul has floated away, seen the place, and has that memory of it which so surprises us? In a word, how far dual is the life of man—how far not?

We cannot any of us stay here if we

by fist. "Oh, I likes ma the best. She ing in my eyes! Man alive' isn't it begging 1 am with a hundred tongai spanks me with the soft side of her hand; pa tal a line Ie pa tales a shing Ie"

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The Holly Advertiser contributes the following to history: "The step father of Gen. James A. Oarfield, president elect, died in Byron township, Kent County, this state, on the I lib. His name we William Heldri, and be was married to Mrs. OarSeld in 1840, but the union proved an unhappy one, and after five or six years of domestic unhappiness, the general's mother sought and obtained a divorce. After the separation Mr. Helden removed to Byron township, this state, where he has

There was \$1,475,497.52 in the state since lived. How extremely modest and retiring the Michigan Tribune man is in the following explanation: "Papers throughout the state are publishing an item stating that 'In Battle Creek they have hug sosials,' and even going so far as to give a sched jle of prices per hug, regulated accordine to the age and color of the party hugged. Probably "hug socials" are frequent, but we presume that the number is limited to two; and from what we can learn the denew concern, and starts out with \$1,000 ligfctful pastime is enjoyed without money

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

and without price.

The Ogemaw Herald is decidedly facetious over the proposition to pension Gen. Grant, and thinks the bepgarly salary of \$50,000 per year for four yt ars, was an outrageously niggardly one.

The Mu.-kegon Sentinel is the last paper upon our table marked "please X " It is neat typographically, and lire editorially, and we are glad to put it upon our list A. B Wood, editor and proprietor.

The Van Buren County Republican loses itself a litile when it asserts that Wm. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, succeeds Mr. Eaton in the t-enate. Gen. Hawley is to succeed Senator Eaton, Mr. Sewell succeeding Senator Randolph

With the first issue of February the Big Ripids Current entered upon the third year of its exir-tence, healihy, hearty and happy. The Current is an exchange which we are always glad to receive. There is always something good in it.

house. A site has b en donated by Judge R. E. Phinney, and the citizens are sub We'll wager a big apple that the Charlevoix Sentinel is cloar way "off its ba-e" in the following item

> "The Hon. Stewart J,. Woodford has been reappointed United States attorney for the southern citcuit of the second dis-

> Here is a twister clipped from the Stanton Clipper: Why i> it that so many "business men" n-Vrt (to viofit tuern toll i) "tj-.n't buliore in advertising," feel so "wombledcropped" if

the local papers notice their neighbor and his business and pav no attention to them and what they are doing? The Newaygo Republican thus touches

up the opposition on their present political hobby

"The funniest farce on the political boards is to see democrats howling for 'civil service reform.' The very men who have worn their boot toes out kicking fn m place every republican in their reach, crippled soldiers and all, are now rolling up their eyes and sighing for 'civil service re

The following sensible remarks "on the township superinteudency of schools, Is

l'i.iin the Benton Harbor Palladium "It is almost needless for us to call attention to the inefficiency of township superintendency of schools. No well qualified man can afford to give time or attention to such matters without some remuneration, and few townships in the state have a well qualified man in the office. The system is an utter failure, and calls for legislative at tention.'

The Grand Rapids Eagle, respecting the late greenback candidate for president, has this to say:

"Gen. Weaver predicts that there will be no democratic candidate for the presidency in 1884. 'There will be only two candi-dates in the field,' he s*ys, 'the repubare said to be killed, and fruit of all kinds lican, or strong government candidate, and Henry M. Utley, city editor of the Detroit Post, has been nominated and conthe greenback candidate, And he expects the greenbacker to win. Weaver also prefirmed as secretary of the Detroit board of dicted last summer that he would be easily education, and his fellow laborers presentelected. He was going to carry six south ed him with a silver water service upon ern »nd eight northern states, and throw the election into the house, where his friend his severing his connection with that paper De La Matyr, of Indianapolis, held the bal-Two Blissfield boys fell in love with the ance of power and would elect him. Weavsame girl, and instead of freezing each other out as they do in Ann Arbor, tried woof in the web that he weaves."

> Ho ho-o-o' I! So it is a rat under the pure, guileless, innocent meal tub of the Coldwater Republican, after all, is it? We had always been led to suppose that the immaculate whiteness paraded by said individual for the rei-t of the world to gaze upon in awe-inspiring wonder, would elevate him far above the earthy dross of office, but the following from the Quincy Herald, brought out by the Republican accusing other people of an itching palm,

has quite a different face to it: "Upon making diligent enquiry we are unable- to find that any man in Quincy had any aspirations for the office, and further we cantint find that Governor Jerome has been bored by an application from Quincy for any office higher than that of notary public. The *ring* of which the Republican is the mouth piece, and possibly the sachem, have been noted for desires for gubernatorial appointments. Whether it is mode-ay, lack of influence, that keep's the brilliant sanctum of the sachem's headquarters from a gubernatorial parchment, time alone can tell." being illuminated by the rays reflected from

The Centerville Republican has some queer ideas respecting the functions and dutio of our government. It is the opinion of a great many people that when the general government steps in and runs opposition to the private legitimate business of the country, it is doing what it ought not to. But here is what the Republican

"Mr. Gillette, of Iowa, introduced a bill in the house recently, uuthoi izin? the construction of a double s'eel railway track from New York to Council Bluff-*, and connect with it a telegraph line. The contracts for eraatnetion by states and counties if practicable. The bill appropriates \$75, ng on various saints. It took sev- 00 > 000, and also provides that all roads desiring connection with the national road, At Buchanan a few days since, a man may do so upon such terms as are preserih would; strength and beauty, health and manhood must all fade. The world itself is fast passing away. To be safe and free we most take the pilgrim's staff and *et out for Heaven. We must join the ranks of the great host that are marching to the better land.

At Buchanan a tew days since, a man named l'oiu»roy who had come to town to get a doctor for his wife, got drunk and i did not return home or send the doctor either, and bis wife, who had a babe but a few days old died, before his neighbors could hunt him up and bring him back.

There was no tire in the house or weed to There was no tiro in the house or wood to percent, added thereto as will keep the "Which do you like best, your father or mother?" inquired a visitor of little chubby fiet "Oh I like me the load that me method with the might as well iry to climb to the moon upon a by fiet "Oh I like me the load that me mother the mother than the load that me mother the mother than t ble load that man must have to carry upon rope of sand, as to get it through. The railhis conscience—if hn has one—the rest of road kings will see to it, that it be knocked higher than a kite."

Arbor

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A rt'piitihraii Htatfl convention lo nofnliMUe one lunttw oi dip supreme oourl for Huhi yean in plac« of Isaac MMSton, and two ieK»nt> ol itr university lor elxlil years each lll place of Andrew Climic and KdwardU.Walker, will be lii'll. In lilicdl'KHA HOUHE in the city of LANSING on WKHNKHDAY, 1 I In Moonlaiica with ;i resolution adopted at inm.i Raplda May W, 187B, erery ooanty will ce entitled to one delegMe ten neir itvo luiu-incl of the total vote esal for governor at Ibe preceding si air election (In IKST), and one wMl lorml delegate L1 every fraction of 800 TOIPH, int each organised county will be entitled to it least one delef

entitled lo a seal win. doe* not reside in the connty be proposes to represent.

In accommon and a resolution adopted at Detroit, limil-2i, ivai, ibe secretary of each trounly conrentton in requested be forward fine cratary of the staic central committee, liy life e.irh. *i mall after lim* delegate*. Up the cravention appointment of the cravention appointment of the state convention adopted at the state convention adopted at the state convention adopted at the state convention appointment of t

hi S. I'., which are the hieraflyphiot fur "Littlt W'cuxli-n Ood." Imt being by the regents, evidently wishing; i return trolled everything, i> Mnding out an "a < p#ai" to the alumni for help to ration ibe old condition of ihin,-- U UM miim-iii said : professor so uneasy in his rhair that he lias to call the itlntnni to hi- rapport!

Old iioun>ratic P.iujda.-, Detroit Rnc **PraM**, ;md their adherents, are striving to control the next Republican state OMTSStion. Don't blame them for trying. If they succeed they will do lictter than they ever have with any i-nnvrntinn of their

Ibe university ring are making liaritic ••(Torts to control the pMHMtioas of regents, and are busy stnding out their prv tali circular* to every alumnus of the university. Is it this ring and these lieneficiaries of the university who should have control, or the people who have the taxes to pay, and the rtml interests of the univanity at heart? Ixit the future -liow.

The two "Jodgtt" of the Free Press ought to go t-i I/insing on the 33d inst... take pojsMsioa of the lull, and admit only such delegates as they may sec fit. This would be an effective way of working their •ards, and about as consistent u their course now is in tellim; Republicans what they should do and what they should not

OUK EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

Ipon the tlionry that nil eltlanne, whalevei their trade or vocation, are equally entitled to state and in education, how happen! It that Michigan payHSi.t>s foi the special education & a lawyer, !**i 7.* fin an allopathic doctor, *II/IW for a homeopathic doctor, *II/IW tor a homeopathic doctor, *II/IW tor a tarmer, lint nol a cent for the special edneadon of a hlacksnnili, aarpenter, minister, Journalist, printei engineer, eclectic physician oranylmMly filsp, no matter how Important to the putilic welter* nil special editication may be? If these queatiom admit of cation may be? If these queation admit of

If you are rich enough to live in a brown stone front, why shouldn't your poor neighbor be allowed the same privilege? Vanderbilt bu \$60,000 bocaM, a \$2,600,000 residence, and every man in the union who travels, or who eats, drums or wears anything on which there is a tariff, has to help foot his bills, and yet there is not one of them who can afford such luxuries 1>u't it rank injustice? .lay (iould can have "'quail on toast " every day, served on a hunger gnawing at their vitals every day

golden platter, if he chooses, yet within a stone's throw of him are people who have because of inability to supply food for their bodily wants. Hut, you may say, what sense is there in such talk? How is that applicable to the ease? There is as much sense in such talk as there is in what is -aid above, exactly. It is applicable to the case in this, that such men arc the ones who can afford to educate their sons and daughters. Poor men can not, if our free school system U wiped out of existence.

By our system of taxation ihe, pool man contributes largely to the support of our government. In our schools it is different. The poor man by direct taxation pay- BOB* parutively little, while his children, who are as a general thing, plentiful, reap rich benefits therefrom. The rich man, who pays the lion's share of the school taxes usually has a small family, and could educate them for far less than his school taxes amount to. And this balances the tax system, to a certain extent. To offset what the poor man has to pay in indirect taxation for the support of our government, the rich man pays in direct taxation for the support of our schools. If our poor children who are obliged to toil for their own existence were obliged to pay for their education, how many of them could avail themselves of it? If the question can be answered, now is a good time to answer it. So it will be seen that the children of our day laborers, our blacksmiths, our carpenters, our journalists, our ministers, our engineers, our printers, etc., on through the list, arc all on a level with the children of the rich men here in Michigan, and entitled to the same privileges for an education. The children of these people reap the benefit of the taxes

the grand head. He who stiikesa blow at our educational institutions throughout the state, is striking a blow at his own interests. If the rich where would be the circulation of the News, for instance?

paid for our educational institutions. There

i-u't • man, woman or child in the state of

school system, of which the university is

It is the men of wealth as a general thing who would rejoice to see this system done

away with. They can afford to educate Matthews being a brother-in-law of Presitheir children, and they would then be free dent Hayes. That's a popular impression from taxes to help educate their neighbor's which is false. Be is M relation to the You are on the wrong mad, this time

Mr. News. Don't ory out against our educational system and institutions. The of Georgia was omitted because her electomasses know too well the benefits conferred ral college did not meet at the time reupon them and their children therefrom, quired by law. Garfield and Arthur were and they never will follow you. Wipe out our free educational institutions, and you strike the saddest blow at the poor people Butler, of South Carolina called each other and poor children of our state that has ever names in the senate the other day. They while in apparent full health he dropped

ministers, our journalists, our engineers, above such scenes. our physicians of nil kinds, our teacher-, At Harlrhamsteiid, Conn., a day or two our architects, our skilled ;iriisans, our since, one Rattfaras Kiehanlson died of farmers even, arc not being orhmted every actual starvation, and an investigation year, by the score, at public expense? Is brought to light \$23,0<MI in gold, silver and not every walk and vocation of life, bene- bond.- hidden away in his hut. What good titted by the knowledge obtained in our does money do such nii-et-? free schools and colleges? There is no limit to education except the ambition and capa- ers the other day when Ada Heatbeibilities of the studenl. An educated iarmer Bigg, a clever Knglisb girl stepped in and Wo'ks to better advantage and enjoys life emricd off the Joseph Huiue wholarship better than an uneducated one; and the in political economy at I'niversity College, wne is true ol'a blacksmith, or a carpen- defeating all the boys who were her comter, or a minister, or a journalist, if you choose. Our schools are aids to all avocations, and in the curriculum of our college*

If tIK- object in eryiag out against our schools, our university in iw xevcral bnaehm, the agricultural oollege, »nd so on, is in the interest of our Yanderbilts and our Uoulda, ilien the New- i- on the right

The interest o(mir poor people li"- in •!ireedy the off write ilirection.

That old democrat, Judge Douglas, has a wonderful interest in the next republi ean state convention, and a< he seenn to Ii ive the t-ntir.- editoriil management of tin- Datrott Free IVc-i-. lie is e»pahle of making cnnsidiralile noise. But keep eidl. ".I.-ilite." ilun't iret excileil.

THOMAS (ARI.YI.K.

On liiiiuy, I'rti. 'ith, at his home in Losxkw, KIIK.. Thomas Carlyle, the historiau and philosopher paused away from earth, al the ritie old age of M years. Hi* **MLM** is known in every clirue and by every tongue where literature has gained a foothold. Horn in comparative poverty, in the Beottiah town of Kcclefeihan in 1795, he early developed rare qualities of the head, and at the age of 18 years had graduated at the ('Diversity of Edinburgh. He iuiinedi;ile!y euiiitm'mvd teaching school, and fell into ways of reasoning upon religion not content with the dotiet sMaifaed bin which were not pleasing to his father, who w:i-: t minister ot ihe Kirk of Scolland. of those palmy day* when profe.-sor* 'lie Hi' experience in this line can best be tated the policy of ilie univi'r>ity, and 000" deaoribed by himself! His father had det tined him for tlic ministry, and in dcieim-

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among them being Henry Water-, Supt. Tillingbmst'a private secretary. As luck would have it, the iron roof formed an archiver it was the misserable owner of a diabolical artistical to the direct would have it, the iron roof formed an archiver. His lift of Schiller," in 1824; next lie trabslafed tioothe's "Wilhelm Mei.-ter." In 1839 ha wrote he "History of the Froneh Revolution," which made him fatuous, and then followed "Heroes and Hero Worship," the "Lift of IVeiletick the Great," Leuides numerous work- of lietion. The voice of this man will be hoard no more, but his thoughts will live a- long a- will eivili/,itioi.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

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134,780 Canadian- took up their residence flood, His feet were frozen so the flesh

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It is stated that the physical prostration of Fernando Wood is such iiiai he will never be able to return to his seat in the

The inter-oceanic canal committee of congress has voted to tax the United States \$45,000,000 for that improvement. Will congress dare to ratify it? The bill creating a cabinet officer out of

the commissioner of agriculture failed to pa<s the house hy just one vote last Mond:iy. IA¹ I*uc in ducked for the present.

The usual semi-annual assault is being made against our jury system. There are certainly instances, where it seems to he a fraud, but how can it be bettered? That's

The steamer, Cityof Ludington, has been out from Milwaukee over two weeks, arid nothing been heard of her. Vessels have been out searching, but as yet have not found any trace.

What • wonderful interest the Detroit Free Press docs take in the republican state convention just at present. Why, if it keeps on it will lie able to dictate the nominations, perhaps.

The theory of ihe defense in the Curtiss-Barnard ease at l'apecr, that the death of Mr-. Curtiss was accidental, seems to be gaining ground, and it looks now as if Mr-. Barnard would be cleared.

Jay Gould says that the consolidation of the telegraph lines will result in cheai>er rates and a general extension of lines until it embraces all the world, with headquarters at New York. Sweet taffy.

It is stated that the Pope is in such poor health that he has recently made his will. Among other things said to be provided for in the document, is some changes respecting the election of a successor.

A narrow guage railway is projected to run from Detroit through Mt. Clemens, llomt'o, Alniont, Iuolay City or Capac, Brockway, Lexington, Port Saniiacto Sand Beach. This taps a very rich farming

Canada luxuriates in a public debt of \$200,000,000 while she has only the population of New York. The V. S. debt is Michigan but what is benefitted by our free light in comparison, that is, taking into consideration the resources of the two

The Ohio legislature has passed the antitelegraph consolidation bill, and as far as people only could afford an education, operative. A way will be found by Gould and his followers to climb over that little

> The papers, especially through the state, have considerable to say about Stanley

In-t Wednesday congress counted the electoral vote, in joint session. The vote declared elected.

Senators Conkling, of New York, and are boy- almost too large for such tomfool-Furthermore, we should like to ask if our ery, and the senate chamber ought to be warning. He had becu driving day and had just returned home.

It opened the eyes of our Kuglish broth-

A man by the name of Harvey was found dead in his bed at the hotel at which he

taker came (o undrc,--- the kx dy a bullet

They got Mr-. Livermora and Mr-. Wittenmyer all mixed up at Mason and Lansing the other day, and it took several ladies, a hack driver, one or two clergymen, and we don't know how many more, -everat hour- to toll whkh was which But the tnysteiy was finally unraveled.

In Cincinnati the good people liavc kept up such an unetann; war u; on the immoral and disgtacelul ihowi and theatres, that they have been at l.i-t for I idden b* an ordinance Iroin further di-gracing the city. It took lb" city lalliers a long time lo get their grit up to the slicking point.

The democrat- of the seventh congresional district will disregard the sensible advice of the Sagiuuw Courier, which is a democratic paper, and nominate C. I'. Black for congressional honors. The Courier advises Mr. Black not to lake the nomination, as in ii.s opinion it will be just so much time thrown away.

Tammany ha< refused to confer with the committee of twenty-one on the reorganization of th> democrati" party. Which bodes no good for democratic aoeoaee ia the future held by that party in the. empire state ind it- metropolis, has at last been shattered. The division of the spoils lia- spoiled it.

Poor old Johnie Bull is always at war. The last one to declare war against him is King Coffee, kiag of the A-hantce-. on the iniiiL1 whether In- wmld f.illo» it or not, he ter -how for their freedom now thai there The New York central depot at Buffalo.

> N.Y. fell in last Ttie-day mornini: at 9:80 a. m. A Lake Shore train was buried in the ruins, and several lives were lost. among them being Henry Water-, Supt. Tillingbmst'a private secretary. As luck

in this country during l^<i dropped off hi- toes, and even then he a statue of old John Brown is to IK- put up in the national nailery of statunn il.

Washington, by the state of Kinin.ii

The famous Ida Lewis, keeper of the in this country during l^<i dropped off hi- toes, and even then he dropped off hi- toes, and even then he w,i-n't property oared for. His feet have had to be amputated, and it i- probable that hi- leg- will have to be al-o. The man's name who did this work is given as man's name who did this work is given as Line Rocks, K. 1., lighthou-<:, added two Reuben Johnson. He ought to be tied to more to her list af lives saved List Friday. the whipping post and lashed with a whip The demand for George Eliot's works filled full of double pointed pins. Even since her death has been so great in Eng- that would be a light sentence unless a land that the publishers have not been able very strong and long-winded man had hold of the lash.

(otiniy items.

The concert which the Ann Arbor band boys were to have given last Saturday. On Mondiy, the 31st ult., Mr. C. VV. Brown, who lives just east of this place, died of heart disease.

John M. Letts, of Chelsea, and Mr^. Lydia Evans, of I nadilla. were married on the 26th ult., by Rev. J. L. Hudson.

The celebrated Paine libel suit against the village of Chelsea, lias been settled, the village paying \$300 and T. McKune \$300, making #600 in all, fays the Herald. Mrs. Clarissa H. Foptediedat her home in this place, on the -5th ult., after an illness of about ten days. She was born in New York Dec. 31st, JS14, was married in 1853, and left a widow in i < 6. She was an earnest worker in the M. H. church, and highly respected in the community.

MAN'rilv.sTER. From the Enterprise. It is the opinion of several of our farmers that the wheat is all right, except on the tops of hills where the snow has

blown off. The Lansing Republican puts senator D. G. Rose down as a single man. Not yet, wait a little longer, he may be before **the** session is over.

Some one suggests that we do away with a. m. and p. in., by numbering the hours from one to '*4, beginning at midnight. How would it sound to have the old man say, "come bub, skip, its 22 o'clock, and time Sally was in bed."

Charley Robison returned from Milan on He informs us that the store of Tuesday. lie—ac, hardware dealers, was burned to the ground, together with considerable of their stock, on Saturday night. The loss is about **p3,IOOj** insured for \$2,600.

We learn that Hon. B. P. Allen has exchanged his house and lot in the city of Ypsilanti, with John Anderson, Esq., his well-known farm in Sharon. Whether the captain will come to Sharon, turn granger, and help on the productions of the earth, or whether Mr. Anderson will start a law office in Ypsilanti, we are not

ITONT CttCK.

Barney Beadle is attending school in New Jersey.
Mrs. Harmon has returned from betvisit at Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Grordea Begold—on'y six

pounds, a daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Magraw are expected to rctur.i home this week from their visit James Howens is building a house near

the ruins of the one burned on the llew-Mr. Wm. Howens having bought Mr. Oliver Stark's farm, Mr. S. advertises to sell all out, and no doubt will look west-

Messrs. Wilscy. Mallory and Clement-, of Ann Arbor, gave an excellent concert at the Presbyterian church last Friday even ing, but it was poorly attended. Rev. Mr. (iabriel Campbell preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, one of the best sermons to which the

people have ever li.-tcned. There will be a donation visit at the Methodist par.-onagc, for the benefit of Rev. and Mrs. \V. E. **Dunning, on** Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 16th of this month. If the weather should prevent attendance at that time it will be held

the following Friday. The people bare irere very much surprised to hear of the death of Mr. Welch, a more sudden death is seldom recorded, dead in his own house without a moment's He had becu driving out that

Obituaries.

Mits. ii>.\ M. mno.

It Was with feelings oi'gMM sadne-s that very many in our city received the tidtagi of the death of Mrs. Young, (formerly Miss. days of Mrs. Young, (formerly Miss.) of the death of Mrs. Young, (formerly Miss Ida Mount of this city) which occurred at her home in Akron, Ohio, ou Sunday Jan.

and I m going to say it now I am no orator, a- these gentlemen are [Indicating those about the board], but, as tun

KHh. The ways of Providence seem indeed past our couiprcheusion when we sec to Speak. there wa- no room on the gilded this young wife and mother, beloved by program for nie. 1 have listened t her family and esteemed by all who knew her, taken away from them by the hand of Judges] until forbearance has ceased to be death. All that can be done is to remember S Virtue; and although nK nuinnibiUs I I.,, mile pler that lie doi'h all thini/s well : and almo-t

mpossible a-it nema to friend*and kinhole was also Ibund which had eau-d tlie dred, to iewpt the sorrow which no hand bereft, no -ympathy, however tenderly and kindly offered can assuage their grief.

Time, the great healer, alone ha- power to remove the sorrow from those affl eted hearts.

Who are you that you should be eulogized. Are you any better than we are '. Who made von what you are? I'll till yon: ire did. \\'e put youup, and we can

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> Don'i yon make mistakes? Of course you written by hcrnastor, Rev. T. E. Moaroe:
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> A large circle of fripinls In Akron, Ohio and Ann Ariior, Mich, mourn itMloaaol Mrs. Ida ty yoong, wife of Robert J. Young h>q, who died ai thpir home nn Wc-t Market streel al nalf-pasl four p. in, Sunday, January Su. The IF i'-Il'I- ol Airs. ^^^uni; ha.l k Mown that she was itangeroust jill forae ent J. lays, rsnl ha.l cmus to ihe hole that she mmi.i recover. Hei pbynlinta that human skill could saggeal wa-done.
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> Mi- Yonng bad endeared herself to all who knew her. hy her warm friendliness of manner and affectionate heart. Her imrial services, conducted at the Congregational church, wen attended liv a largo audience, who CHMIC to manifest their sympathy with the family and their affection for the dead. Many eyes were wet with tears as they looked lor the last time upon her ime. Her warm, generous heart won the love of all who knew her.
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> Mrs. Young was horn in Ann Arbor, Mloh, February 1838 and was 16 yeirsold within 7 lav- Her parents, Mr. Barclay and Mrs. Sarah Mount, were early resident* of that city. During the winter of U71, when M year* old .-he united with the I'u-shyterian church of which he remained an earnest member till her mar

united with the I'u-shyterian church of which nhe remained an earnest member till her marlage with Mr. Robert J. Yoang, Juue28,1877, ana her removal from the home ol her voulh.

After residing one year In Toledo, Mm. Young came to Akron with her husband in ihe summer ol 1sTs. where nhe has reetded since that time. In July ol MS, dhe united with the OongragaUooal church of Akron, of which -he remained a member till her death.

Mrs Young leaven two children, Mabel, born January 1, kIM, and Ida, IM-m January 17. 1881, she hai prerlonsly spoken her desire concerning them, should -he be taken from them, and, near the end expressed her final wishes. AH her last hours drew near, she called for them and took the tender leave a mother's must be, who embraces her children for the last time.

She bore her illness with unbroken fortitude. who embraces her children for the last time.

She bore her illness with unbroken fortitude, and assured her husband that death brought no A ar tn her. Her religious life was a staffast faith; never excited, and never depisor living her life with us. the care all her children and along illne-s of many month-made It impossible for her to engage extensively in Christian work, but her «(Ulet devotion did not change. As the end drew near she met it hi that peace of (lod which piis-selh all understanding." and assured her Inends that Jesus was willi her and precious to hei heart. Thus she sank into her last sleep we hope in tin arms of herSavlour.

Her remains were deposited in the c. uiet, i v

Her remains were deposited in the c. uiet, iv vault for the present time, hut will be removed to Ann Arbor ahd laid beside her mother, who went before herone year ago and by whose side she had desired to real.

IAI.KI! WMKK.I.KH MOWN.

Mr. Allyn died at his house. In Chelsea, of the llilli of Jan, last, of paralysis, aged *Hi* year Mr. Allyn died at his house. In Chelsea, on the lilli of Jan. last, of paralysis, aged Hi years. Was bo'rnat'fcM'XVoïvW. VT JnWUJIJI October, IX28. He came to Michigan with hlfather'sfamlly when a lad of 11 years. He was married March "iltti. IK67, When the civil war broke out, he was one of the noble spirits who went from Chelsea with a willingness, if need be, to sacrifice his life on the altar of his country, no leaving his wife and two children, then young, he enlisted In company K. of the DOh Michigan Regiment. He was one of 51 who were taken prisoners, 5» of whom died In r.lbby prison. He anil .me other made their escape before they reached Libby. He served hi-9 years In the war, at Spottsylvanla Court House, he received a wonnd from a fragment of a shel in liis face and left shoulder, which wound and shock occasioned by it, was the cause of his long and painful decline and death. He has been a great sufferer since his army life, but while he was able to work be refused to take any pension, saying "the government shall not support me and my family while I am able to work.' He leaves a wife and five children to mourn him. He was a kind husband, an Indulgent father, a guod neighbor and a loyal OltlSen. He retained Ills consciousness until OltiSen. He retained Ills consciousness until

From the Evening News. A RARE OLD STORY.

How "Bill* Gray" Scalped the Judges of tlic Supreme Bench.

The anecdote in a recent issue of The News about "Hilly" **Gray, theonea UMMMH** and brilliant lawyer of this city, now some ten year- in hi- **Smye**, recall- to mind several -lories squaTIv true and characteristic, one of which la worth narrating. In the dayi when the supreme court used to alternate iu sittings between Lansing and Detroit il »u-the fashion for the bar of ihi- city to give a nipper once a year, which the judges invariably attended by invitation. It was the occasion for the col lection at one board of the legal learnin<r, ilie wit. culture and mediocrity of the Wine Mowed freely, tpeockei were made, and the company vas entertained by a few wits and bored by the **protaic** utter ance- ot others.

a MEMOUAIILE OCCASION. On the oo-ision referred to the banquet was sel ved at the IJiddle house, which was then Hie hotel of the town. The bar Ml out in force, and the supreme bench was represented by Justices Cootey, Manning, and Cliristiancy. "Billy" **Gray** uas also there, and, in oceordance with iiis unfor tunate habit, looked upon the wine when it was red. In fact be became unusually exhilarated, and quite early in the evening the word was DMBed around the board that "Billy" waa"0n." The banquet proceeded, and after the table had been cleared Cigars were lighted and the company settled down

to hear speedies eulogistic of ihe ermine and the gown-old WEI.LWIIRN AND HACKNEYED TIIKMI "Billy" was not down on the program for a speech, and the way lie fidgeted ill his chair, and the peculiar glimmer iii his eyes, led several of the gathering who knew him be-i to suspect that he was meditating a practical joke, a drive at somebody, or a scheme to enliven the entertainment. Between thespeechet beaatonished the audience by polling hinnimlf to hilegs by a -erics of -icce--ive jerks, and grasping the back of I chair addressed the

toastmaster. The latter regarded him in painful silence, uud a hash fell upon the Gray waaone of those few men who can make as good i speech when intoxicated as when sober, lit- was not like Charles Reade's hero, "in that state of mental con-B memory independent of the mind." Gray only not drunk in the laga, and it was with great difficulty that he managed those un-

ruly members and maintained an upright "Mr. Chairman," said he, "I-I-wan to make a-a speech." SOUK- ot the company looked glum, s.nne expectant, and sonic laughed outright. ••I'm licit down on Ihe program," continued Billy, '•hut I'm going to make a speech, jltlt the same—(We) f lie then walked clown lo where the jin-tices of Ihe

-TKiKlv. AN sTTRura ^ ^ before the learned and puzzled judiciary lie straightened up, and throwing out his right baud and forefinger with which made the company -tall, Bltly opened his battery.

supreme court sat, -Icadyii g himself by

aneyl, ami I'm going to say it now know me .11. a plain blunt man that loves the troth. Hence I have not IM'CII invited eulogies and Oratorical fanta-tie- of these

have succeeded in preserving an equable

Hi ic i lie gentlemen al the further cud of death, and iiijw the papers a-k : "Was it suicide?" 'lues- not linl power lo -lay. No word-can be written which can coinfort the hearts of I hose catch every wind ot Billy's remarks, and the latter continued:

• Who are you, gentlemen'; Answer me

> ri I.I. **TOO** i>"\\ N. w hai i- the difference between you and us? do: for you are but men. and men are fallible, lieniicnien, I have long wanted to tell you just what I thought of you. but I've never had Ibe chance. We all le-pc.t Mm outwardly, upon tlic bench We bow Is reverence **nefora** you. and nieckh -ubniit to your ruling- and cleci-i..ns,even v lien they're **wfong**, Hut we laugh at you In **Mere**) and **among ourselves**, I tried a case before you ibi? morning in which you made a wrong ruling. I told you go, in.t you Wouldn't hear me. I was right, and everybody ben-knows it. \ ou tnadcyourselves ridiculous. We [here Hilly named I alt a dozen of the lawyers present, wlirwc you for it. Why, gentlemen, there are

abler men than you sitting around Ihi- festive board, .lu-t remember thai I A PARALYZED CROW D Gray continued for half an hour to haul the judges over the coal. The bar waparalyzed. The judges themselves wore Imperturbable countenances, and when at la-I Billy -atdou n a hUSU like thai Of death was opon the assembly. Finally thetoasi master found bis -CUM- and propounded the next sentiment, but the speaker's re-mark* fell lint after the philippic of the

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S I ATK OF MICHIGAN, County or WnKhtenau. M. Noiice is hcretiy given, that by an order of tlM Probst* Court for the County of Washtcuaw. made on the einhth day of February A. J. ISHI. nix month? from that date were allowed for creditors to their claim; agaiimt the estate of Jacob II-injrsterfer, late of said county, deceased, and that nil creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office. In the city of Ann Arior for examination an

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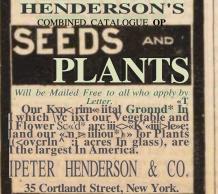
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Trains arrive and depart from the Mlcnlgan (.•uutral Ik-pot lu this city as follows: TRAINS KAST.

Atlantic Express Klulit Kxpress
KaliiMUiwx'' Aci-ommiHlatlor
Uraml BapldH Express Day Kxpress 5.S2p. m. THAIN» WIST.

Friend* of The 1'ourler, who have l,n~ln,-- at th«- FrobMe Court, will pletiHt- rrqneMt Judge Harriman to Mi-nit thfir Printing to thin offlre.

LOCAL.

A new tannery is about starting up here. The bazar of Co. A. is progressing finelj. (Joandseeit.

reports (2,672.60 on hand. I'olki'in.in Porter being absent, K'i

The contingent fund of the city's finances

Manly is doing duty in his stead. The sum of \$171 was taken in last Sunday at the two temperance meetings.

Among the new postal routes proposed is one in this county, from Faint Creek lo

Aid. Hutzel has had the town puuip fixed up, and it is ouce more in working

The Ann Arbor COIRIER is one of thie very bo*t paper* in tho state.—St. Joseph Republican. 'I'hi' normal school at Ypsilanti asks for

It. K. Aili'-i Ins let the I'untract to A. K. Hammond for (he erection of a resi-

Don't forget the masquerade which the Vigilant fire company is to give at armory hall on the 22d of Feb.

dence to cost \$3,(MKi.

Louis Oerstner, .Jr., died laU Wednos day, at his home on Fountain street. of consumption, aged 27 years.

The thaw has pretty thoroughly scared the bridges—or the people about the bridges, rather—on the Huron. Company A's bazar is to hold through

until next Tuesday evening. The boys seem to be meeting with good success. The temperance meeting at the opera house next Sunday afternoon will be ad-

dressed by various students of the univer-The dog tax law is to bo tested, City At-

torney Knojflton having been instructed by the common council to make a test

The time for paying taxes has been again extended, to March 1st. This u the last call. Once, twice and thrice. Do ve

nounced for the operetta "The Land of Nod," sometime in March, at the opera

The old paint shop of Wm. Herz in the rear of Bach k Abel's store, on Washington street, has been bought by Geo.

ltev. J. Alabaster will discourse on the proposed prohibitory constitutional amendment, at the Methodist church next Sun-

Judge Morris very kindly held court in the council chamber last Tuesday after- favor. noon to accommodate the republican coun-Tlie old Murtin Clark place, corner of

repaired and fixed up this spring by Aretus Dunn.

Division and Washington streets, is to be

Methodist church, exchanged pulpits last last month. Sabbath morning. The bond of Nicholas Bird, who is to

embark in the liquor business, has the names of Christian Martin and Matthias Fischer upon it as surety.

The horse of Dr. T. P. Wilson ran »w»y on NViniam street <lay-before-yesterday, smashing the cutter somewhat and injuring the horse slightly.

To say that the walking of the past week has been villainous, is drawing it mild. It has been contemptible, slippery, slushy, and everything else bad.

It is now a time of profound peace, except the occasional suicides which are reported, yet the Evening News last week had an average daily circulation of 26,-

I'rof. E. C. Franklin is' to deliver the next lecture in the red ribbon course, on Tuesday evening of next week. Subject: "The Press, its Power and Responsibili-

The Toledo papers state that the flour receipts at that place this winter have been mainly over the Toledo and Aon Arbor R. R., and from thence shipped directly to

We are informed that the gritty grembackers, who still ding to that organization, are to hold a convention at the court at work to clear the accumulation of snow house to-morrow, and appoint delegates to their state convention.

The Uoyal Templars are to hold their meetings hereafter in Odd Fellow's hall, job unaided, and pedestrians sometimes some time, to Detroit. over Bach \ Abel's store, on the 2d and think hard words of the man who hasn't 4th Mondays of each month. The charter energy enough to assist. WH bt oiowd next Monday night.

>he comic valentines stare you in the TMccfr. in the picture and book store.-. i>ext Monday ih, y will go on their errands <J'ninth, or envy, or love, just as the</p>

IK of the sender happens to be. At the last council meeting, W, Ban "eld was hired as engineer of the steamer. "'il April lot: to receive a salary at the ""e of \$110 per year. j_a*. Richardson •M do the firing i the rate of \$C0 per

Wm. E. D.jpew, of Chelsea, proved his ability to preside over a county convention The air in the cnurt room was terribly

The town pump has been fixed, and a decent light placed behind the court house dial, but the lamp posts on the northwest corner of the court liuu~o squate, and at the corner of Ann and Division streets still remain corded up.

I- iok out for bogus \$.0 gold pieces. A most excellent counterfeit is being "shoved" in this county. The pieces are full weight, a perfect die, atd the only possible way to detect them is by the ring of p. in. Jackson Mall and Way Mall between Jack- the coin. They are what is termed "fill-

> Last Monday chief-of-police Johnson received a dispatch stating that his wife's mother was dangerously ill, and he left for New York where she lives, on the evening train, accompanied by his wife. Chris. Millman acts in capacity of chief during his absence.

> The pulpit of the Presbyterian church of this city will be occupied next Sabbath, at both services, by Rev. Dr. Mason, pastor of the Jefferson avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit. Dr. Steele spends the Sabbath in Detroit, and will occupy Dr. Mason's pulpit.

> St. Patrick's temperanca society, of Northfiuld, will have a grand exhibition at the old Catholic church, on Friday evening. February 18th, under the management of Patrick S Partell. The entertainment nil! commence at seven o'clock, sharp; Doors open at six.

Tin1 man who "looks down his nose" strikes luck some times. For instance we saw one Wednesday morning pick up two pieces of silver near the Gregory house corner, which several pedestrians just ahead of him failed to notice beOaOM they held their iicads too high.

There is to be a concert at the opera 16th, under the auspices of the reform club. It is to be given by Mrs. Einilie Allen, assisted by the Franz Abt Quar-The ijrogramme is one of rare excellence.

Our item last week stating that the oyster supper at the residence of Wiu. Boyden, in Webster, was for the benefit of the Piesbyterian minister was an error. It should have read for the benefit of the laCea' aid society of the Congregational an appropriation of \$39,800 for (he years church. Then is no Presbyterian ministor in Webster, we understand.

> The Ann Arbor jubilee singers which have been organized here, consisting of four boys and two girls, all colored, give fair er and eloquence which carried his audi promise of rivaling the celebrated southern troupes. With little or BO practice they gave songs last Sabbath evening which brought them an encore. The ba«s is es- at the opera housp, eighty-three gentlemen pecially good, although a little timid yet. and thirteen ladies sinned the pledge.

hat Rev. J. M. Gregory, formerly one of tendent of public instruction of this state, ed, making a grand total of 117 signers for is highly recommended for the position of the day. A good Sabbath's work. "But general agent of the Peabody fund. The few of them will keep it," says a chron- of others wiih sharp eyes, and portraying kee, Wisconsin." Upon the reverse was, gentleman occupying the position died re- ic grumbler, at our elbow. Suppose cently. The salary amounts to \$5,000 per they don't, suppose half, or three fourths to ye local the other day as follows: "See- Keep this,"* and then again the address,

The young ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the residence of N. W. Cbeever, on Madison street, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th. Dr. Stowell has consented to give an exhibition with the gas-microscope, throwing views of various specimens upon a screen,—begin- that the people connected with any of the the case of the walks, be a great aid to been drinking.

the employ of F. R. Jenkins, received a are dissected that those of the living may few days ago his back pension amounting be benefitted, and freed from disease, and to about \$1,000. Harve will likely now life made more enjoyable. After the spirit ing. See the point? fSince the above was gredients of the silver plating which he purchase a suit of clothes and visit Ann has fled it matters little what becomes of written the weather clerk has done the job.

We would return our thanks to Messrs. J. G. Davis, Isaac Wynkup, and Elliott Freeman, of this city, and to Mrs. K. Patterson, of Chicago, III., for copies of the COURIER of March 19th, 1880, which enabled us to complete our files. No one bodies of their dear dead, nor is it any wonbut a publisher who has been placed in • der that they should be? But medical similar position, can fully appreciate the science is a necessity. The bodies of the

Last month's finances of the city were: Expenditures by the finance committee, reported by Aid. Keech, \$340.79, of which 11 was from the second ward fund, 78 cents from the general street fund, and \$33'.).01 from the contingent fund. There try in regard to medical colleges, however, Itev. Dr. Steele, of the Presbyterian was paid out for wood for the poor 186.12, and it is not lessened by exaggerated reports church, and Rev. J. Alabaster, of the and \$14.50 for wood for the engine houses, in Mii-ational papers of every grave robbing

> The Vpsilantian thinks that we claim a little too much in our assertion that Ann Arbor furnishes more freight and passenger traffic for the M. C. railroad than any other station between Detroit and Jackson. It admits the passengers but claims to "scoop uV on freight. Well, wo are not inolinod to be greedy on that point, but taking both our roads we won't yield the palm.

Now don't accuse heaven of being familiar with the various and varied phuet of thoughts expressed in the Commercial. It would puzzle the old fellow whom the Oreeks called Pluto to keep any sort o' track of them.

Preparations are being made by tliA reform club for their anniversary, which occurs next month, commencing Sunday, March 27th, and to continue during the week. Some of the best temperanoe speaker-! and workers in the lanJ will be present; Gens. Carey, Bain, Gibson, Bayard, and others have already been secured. Why can't Francis Murphy be

The energetic business man shouldered Tuesday, the other sort of a business man Mr. E. J. Ferdon, son of Aid. terdon

During the drizzling storm of Wednesday, Mr. Jewell transferred his goods from the Cook to the Gregory house, and he in now in possession of the same. When the new improvements are completed, and the office upon the ground fl >or finished, we shall have one of the finest hotels in the state. There seems to be some sharp figuring respecting this movement, and the transfer was made very suddenly. It is stated that the Cook house will remain

York, the other day, said his name wan with grace and promptness last Tuesday. Townley Brown; that he had a wife and family at Eaton Springs, in this state; and asylum at Ann Arbor, from which he effected his escape." The fellow must indeed be a lunatic as there is no such place as Eaton Springs in Michigan, and the only asylum in this city is the pickling vat, and very few ever escape from that.

> Ex-sheriff J. 8. Case, together with Arrhur S. Polbemus. formerly of this place, own* a farm nf 300 acres in Washington County Mo., about 50 miles s <utb from St. Louis. Of this 170 acres are improved, and upon the balance is a fine lead mine the ore from which is a staple product there the same as wheat is here. Mr. Case intends visiting his farm next week, and if everything is as favorable as hoped for, he will eventually take up his resi-

Yen, we had a turn at fixing the water spout. The ice in it was solid, from top to bottom, and it seemed to be about 400 feet tall; it had broken the joints and bursted the lengths, and when the rain came no dripping echo was heard in the empty cistern. Did you ever put up a just a faint idea of what glorious fun it is to fix up the water spout. Our skinned knuckles, cut fingers, frozen thumbs, all attest to its glory. Try it sometime.

The regular monthly meeting of the

county pomological society, held at the court house in this city last Saturday afternoon, was very interesting. The subject for ilicussion, which was that of preserving fruit, by either canning, drying or making into jellies, was thoroughly discussed, and viewed from all points, both favorable and unfavorable. Messrs. J. D. Baldwin, J. A. Scott, Etnil Baur, and N. B. Covert, all discussed the subject, and it was thought a canniug and fruit preserving establishment would certainly pay well here. Miss Sarah Fletcher exhibited some fine specimens of ielly from various varieties of apples. She also made the statement that bouse, on Wednesday evening, February the ten bushels of apples which it takes to make one barrel of cider worth \$1.50, would make \$31 worth of jelly. Which estimate did not include the sugar necessary to make tette, and Miss Jessie Taylor, pianist. the jelly. It would consume three day's time in making. After listening to the report of the treasurer, the society adjourned to meet on the first Saturday of March.

Tlie several speeches of Hon. Geo. W Bain, of Kentucky, which were delivered in this city the past week were far ahead of tbe ordinary temperance speeches. Mr. Bain had no harrowing tales of personal experience to rehearse, for his life had ever been a temperate one, but he made touching appeals, and possessed a magnetic powencewith him. He was especially succeasful in inducing the young men to join the temperance army, and last Sabbath evening. During the afternoon he spoke at univer-We loiice by the Washington dispatches sity hall, under the auspices of the stuof them backslide, the other fourth are well worth the labor of that day.

ning at 8 o'clock. A general invitation is medical colleges of the country look upon a pedestrians in that locality." As there is A Coidwater paper has this item. The dissection as something to advance them did not seem to fully comprehend the lives there, but is a nurse who goes about onsorial artist referred to is well known in the science which they are studying; a situation. There is a vast difference whether from family to family as she may be emamong the colored people here: "Harvey book to aid in unfolding the mysteries of exercise comes in the form of labor or ployed. the mortal clay, is their way of looking at it, for todust it must return anyway, and if it can be made to serve a purpose beneficial to the human family, why make such a hue and cry over it? The feelings of kindred are certainly far different from this. They are horrified at any desecration of the dead must be had for the dissecting rooms. The legislature can, if it will, supply the need in a legitimate way, thus doing away with the works of ghouls. But it will not do it, and the grave robbers' trade will probably always be a profitable one. There is much superstition throughout the councase which can be trumped up. We don't suppose there is much difference in medical colleges, in the use of subjects. They are all about alike. But the Detroit papers have been so bitter against our college that it seems good to be able to point them to their own doors occasionally.

Representative Kinne improved his va cation this week by attending to bis suits T. S. Applegate, of the Adrian Times, accompanied by his wife, was in the city

Philip Bach returned from his eastern trip last Monday. His daughter, Matic, remained in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Win. C. Bennett, of Ovid,

Clinton Co., have been visiting friends io this city the past week. Mes-rs. E. E. Appletonand Robt. Cole-

nan, of Dexter, called at the COURIER office last Tuesday afternoon. Geo. Pulcipher is to have charge of an engine on the Texas Central It. It., and will leave for the Lone Star state shortly. Mrs. O. B. Schuyler, one of our most

earnest temperance workers, is about re-

moving to Chicago with her family, it is Dr. Amos Winslow, of Fort Madison, Wis., was brought home by his brother, Geo. II., last Friday. He has been ill for

set still and let the weather clerk do the of the 1st ward, is about removing from job. The latter fellow seldom does a good Lakeview, where he has been living for Anthony Mclteynolds, for several years

a respected citizen of this place, is to leave our city and to take up a permanent residence in Cleveland, Ohio.

University Items.

At Freeport, III., Rev. € H. Stocking died on the 24th ult. He was a member

It M anoounoed that Prof. Tvl«r is to deliver a course of lectures before the Lowell institute, the coming spring vacation. TIM eclectic practitioners and believers are and what mak 'inv & mflyp

A lunatic captured at Rochester, New establishment of a chair of their school in

Next Sunday afternoon the addr> at university hall, will be delivered by Prof. that he was formerly "confined in an C. K. Adams. Subject: "Christianity in the Middle Ages.'

The legislative committee having in charge the university affairs have visited the university, and given it a careful inspection. The statement is made that they I'ft the city pleased with the condition of things as they found them, and with favorable views respecting the need of the uew

The civil service reform association will hold a meeting to-morrow evening in the law lecture room, at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Prof. Tuttle, on "Civil Service Reform, a Democratic Tendency. After the lecture remarks are expected from other members of the faculty. A general invitation is extended to the citizens to be present.

The following are the officers recently elected by the Alpha Nu literary foeiety for the ensuing year: President, G. M. Bigelow; vice president, Miss Marcia Gilmore; secretary, F. Hall; treasurer, W. F. Schirmer; senior critic, 8. L. Williams; junior critic, Fred. Scott; senior editor, Miss Nellie A. Stanley; junior editor, stovepipe? Well, if you did, you have E. C. Williams; librarian, A. E. Kastl assistant librarian, A. Bacher.

The following are the appropriations in detail asked for by the bill making appronoticed last week as being introduced in the house

New library building.

Dental college.

Sewer for university grounds.

Eyeandycar ward in uniptatity hospital
University hospital.

Houneopathle hospital.

Mechanical laboratory.

Rooks for library.

At a meeting of the Chronicle board last Friday evening, the several editors were assigned to positions as follows: Managing editor, F. II. Goff, Cleveland, Ohio; vaexchanges, W. L. Liggett, Detroit; things chronicled, G. B. Daniels, Grand Rapids; general literature, J. E. Beal, Ann Arbor, personals, W. Streeter, Quincy; literary notes, G. W. Staples, Cleveland, Ohio: secretary and treasurer, R. T. Gray, De-E. Beal are a committee to revise the constitution. The board are in favor of uniting with The University next year.

After the death of the stranger at Miller's hotel last Sabbath, ye reporter while wending his way homeward, happened to between two young men: "He was a pretty the deceased came to his death from causes fair looking fellow, wasn't he?" "Yes he was that," was the reply. " What a grand 'stiff' he'd make, if we could get him be fore pickling, wouldn't he?" bet! I think it's a sin that such subjects, who go off in full health as he did, and who

them with a still sharper tongue, remarked ing that the university students have not the same as upon the opposite side. The editor of the V p.-ilantian credits ye ercise their muscles to pretty good advanthe age stated above. As he had but local of the COURIER with having lost a tage in clearing the snow from the steps seven cents in his pocket, it is thought by hatchet. He is mistaken. We never had and walks around their new dwelling, many that it must be a case of suicide from one. There is no W. in our name. As to which healthful exercise would not only be despondency, but there was no evidence to the subject referred to, we don't suppose invigorating to their bodies, but also, in prove it, or to prove even that he had corpse with the same feelings that other no such movement in a regular gymnastic waukee failed to disclose anything respectpeople do. They look upon a subject for course as that of shoveling, this individual ing the deceased. The woman referred to ness, but the former is excessively fatiguing, aud in the estimation of some, degrad-

Our County Finances.

Deputy County Treasurer Seyler has very kindly furnished us with the figures and settlements with the various township treasurers of our county. The record is remarkably good, some of the towns

ı	having no delinquent taxes to return. T			
	figures given are as follows:			
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ı	Saline,	B.1J70.24		
	Sylvan,	4.3*1.86		
ı	•Sharon,	3.617.25		150
ı	Webster,	3,945.28		*******
ı	York,*	4.100.8 4,462.90	4.458M	*****
	Vpsllnntl town,	4,402.90	4.436 U1	1

Oil 8,680.60 H.111 86 • The treasurers of these townships have not yet settled with the county treasurer, so the amount of delinquent taxes cannot be given.

Mr. .Seyler tells us that he has received the total amount of \$69,665.12, and disbursed \$89,659.32, leaving a balance of #30,005 80 on hand, all of which is deposited in the vaults of the Ann Arbor Savings bank, ready -for payment to the proper authorities.

In giving the figures above it might be proper to state that the largest delinquencies arise from the assessment of personal property which was not paid. The towns and cities have all done remarkably well. The treasurer of Webster, with a clean roll, and no delinquency, was the first to settle, which he did before the day requiredbylaw, Feb. 1st.

Circuit Court Proceeding's.

Everett B. Clark, clerk, the following cases have been disposed of: Jas. C. Taylor vs. John Q. Ellnbush. On appeal. Cramer A Carbin substituted. for defendant Instead of Hewitt.* Free

iilly performed; and further, that ih...an-plalnant Ransford pay Into court »W)S0, with Henry Spltiley rt at vs W. H. Hawkins tt dechanics lien upon Hawkins house Ypsilar etition dismissed with costs to defendant.

UNKNOWN TO UNKNOWN

An Unknown Man Passes (o the Unknow Country in a Mysterious Manner.

WAS IT SUICIDE]

The people of our city were again startled la~t Sabbath afternoou by the re port upon ilu str. tt- that another young ton street The first rumor credited the young man to the university, but later deonly false, but that he was an entire stranger, known to no one in the city, nor was there any clue by which his name

The facts in the case are these: Thursday of last week the stranger went to tbe hotel above mentioned and secured board for a few days, for which he paid in advance, not having any baggage. He seemed to be engaged in selling a silver wash or plating and claimed, we believe, to be an agent for a New York crockery house. Saturday night he went to bed at about ten o'clock, apparently in excellent spirits, and in good health, except that he complained to the hotel-keeper of a little difficulty about breathing. The next morning he didn't appear at breakfast, of which nothing was thought, as it was Sunday, priations for the university, which we and guests frequently slept until late. Dinner time came and still he did not anpear. It was then thought best to ascertain if there was any likelihood of his appearing. A messenger was sent but received no response to raps upon the door, and finally another room was entered which had a window communicating to his, and upon looking through this the form of the man was seen reclining upon the bed, apparently dead.

counts.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Andrew Campbell and W.K. Childs. PltU-fleld; Dr. W. II. Hull, Ypsilanti city; Wm. H. Dell, Saline; J. W. Ulakeslee, York; H. S. Boutell, Ypsliantl town.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Qoo. S. Weeler. Salem; Geo. McDoii|{all. Su-perior; A. D. QroYea. Northflald; JoeT Jacobs, E. D. Kinne and J. H. Peebles, Ann Arbor city.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Wm. Judson and Edward L. NPK"*, Sylvan ; Jas. McLaren, Lima; L. W. I'nmjs aud Harris Ball, Scio; Chas. CanQeld, Lyndon.

Upon recommendation of every district.

Edward P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, and Rice A.

I'pon motion it was resolved tliat the

delegation as a body be empowered to fill

Upon motion of Frank Kinerick the sec-

retary of this convention was requested to

send a certified list of ihe delegates chosen

to the secretary of the state central com-

mittee. This was done to lessen the work

Business Locals.

quarters, 53 and 57 S. Main street, at as-

John Keck sells Furniture at his new

Take notice of John Keck'a removal if

Koch & Haller are now making exten-

until they can examine their stock, before

ANN Hill.>I< IfIAHKKT.

We shall give especial attention to the weekly coection of this market report. omci or TBI ANN ARBOR COURICB A AUK ARBOR, Feb. 11. 1881.

pany, a corporation organized under the laws of the states of Ohio and Indiana, and to approve or disap-

Secretary of the Detroit, Butler and St. I/iule R. Co. and of the Butler and Detroit R. K. Co. 1025-29

THREE FARMS

I have a farm of 100 acres in the western part of the State, valued at »li,000, which I will exchange for Ann Arbor City properly. HUE A. BEAU

FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S

J < J. A. fcESMONS. Attorney.

All orders promptly attended to

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entered the room and found the man, life being extinct. About his mouth and upon the bed clothes was found froth, but no evidence of a difficult death struggle. rious topics, M. K. Perkins, Ann Arbor; He was but partially undressed, and it looked as if he had been stricken down while preparing to retire. Dr. George was summoned and made a post mortem examination of the body, all the vital organs being found by him in a perfectly normal condition. Durioi; the afternoon, Coroner troit. F. H. Goff, M. K. Perkins and J. Martin Clark appeared upon the scene, summoned a jnry, consisting of MflMM John U. Johnson, John Heinzmann, Wm. Jones, J. M. Keck, Chas. Larisoh and Win. Xeithammer. After listeniug to testimony by several witnesses, who threw little if aDy light upon the subject, the overhear the following horrid conversation jury returned a verdict to the effect that unknown to them. Mr. Clark informs us that the only way to determine whether the man committed suicide or cot would "You just be to have the stomach analyzed, which will probably be done as soon as possible.

There was nothing upon the person ot have no one to kick up a row over their the man to tell who he was or where he body, can not bi given to the college Just come from. He had remaiked to a boarder think how much the state would save." at the hotel, we understand, that his name Yes, and then—" but here the two were was McDonald, that he was 27 years of so far away from us that we lost the re age, and a Scotch-Canadian. In one of One of those sarcastic individuals, who per upon which was written: "Mrs. G. are always loolting upon the short comings A. Keith, No. 597 First avenue. Milwau-"Tell her how badly I want to see her.

sell Furniture cheaper than ever open with a large stock of Furniture at No. 52 Main street. All parties desiring goods in their line will do well by waiting

dental caused by inhaling some of the insold. It is known that two of these ingredients when separated by the addition of a third, foim prussic auid, the most virulent of poisons, the inhaling of which, even, would cause immediate death and leave no possible trace. This theory is advanced by a couple of our physicians who know the ingredientscalled for in the preparation.

Ki'pnlilii'iin County Convention.

NOTICE.

Detroit, February 8,1881.

"CURM FOR SALE.

IDHOB EXCHANGE.

QOFFISS AND CASES,

H. E. Dickenson, ManlyHolbrook, Jone lime. For particulars eoquire on the premises.

According to call of the county commi Hon. A. J. Sawyer, chairman of the county committee, who stated the objects of the

Wm. E. Depew, of Chelsea, was chosen emporary chairman and Jacob L. Wallace, of Pittsfield temporary fecretary.

The convention then adjourned till 1:30

making the temporary officers permaent, and also the following order of busi-

Whieh was accepted and adopted. The committee on credentials then re

eats in the convention: Ann Arbor city, 1st ward—Joe T. Jacobs, It. A. Deal, Chas Spoor, A. L. Noble.
2d ward—Frank Emerlek, H. Krause, A. H. Roys, Win. Here.
3d ward-R. E. Fraxer, Daniel Bently, Chas.

Cellogg.
Bth ward-A.F.Martin, J. H. Peebles, N. East- Competent & Experienced NUTS 3 wood.

Ann Arbor town—Evart H. Scott, S. W. hurileff, J. C., Mind. I N. sj. Foster

Dexter—Robert Coleman, John E. Hall, W. I. Newell.

Lima—Jas. McLaren, Wm. E. Stocking, Geo. I. Mitchell, Freeman F. Tucker Lima—Jas. McLaren, Wm. E. Stocking, Geo. I. Mitchell, Freeman Fi. Tucker. Lyndon—Chas. Canfieid, Horace Burf)eld, Le.«, er (Junfleld. Northfield—E. E. Leland, Andrew Smyth,

rmslleld—Andrew Campbell, Wm. Burke, J. D. Wallace. H. D. Pratt.
Salem-Ueo. S. Wheeler, John W. Renwick.
Ira. Atanbro, Silas Pratt.
Saline—Harvey Bennett, Jas. Hoyt Wm. H.
Saline—Harvey Bennett, Jas. Hoyt W ton, Robert l'opkins, Harris Ball, Jas. W. Wing.
Sn., Tior-.r. A. Wilbur, Oeo. McDougall. It.
E Townsend, O. A. Sober, Ira Crippen.
sylvan— Jas. L. Gilbert, W. K. Depew, F.d.
ward L. N-KU., Win Judson, Jay M. Woods,
Billy J. Billinga, Ira P. Wood.

Wand J. Billinga, Ira P. Wood,
Webster—W^H Weston. Worster Blodgett,
J. J. Arms, Jr., Edwin Ball.
York—S‰o. A. Cobb. M. B. Lashler, W. H.
Warner, Johu W. Blakeslee, B. s. Cook.
Ypsilanti town—H S. Boutell, F. Finley,
Win. CimplM'll, Wm. Lay.
Ypsilanti city. Ist ward—Win. Robbins, P.
W. carpenter, Frank Hlnekliv.
M. ward-Wallace Phillips, W. H. Hall, E. P.
Allen. 1 have a good fbOHMM MILL of four run of Wasbtenaw County. FARM FOR SAi,r-. rd-John Fox, C. R. Paulson, Hiram of Scio, for sale, cither In part or the whole, or

ith ward—H. E. Dickenson, E. P. Uoodricb. 5th ward—Alon/.o Hmith, John Worden,

ANOTHER GREAT DROP

—AT THE-

STAB CLOTHING HOUSE

Overcoats must move immediately. I do not want to carry one over to next season. Note the following prices and then hasten to take advantage of this remarkable sacrifice:

> Overcoats and Ulsters, 84.00 to \$5.00, Reduced 75 cents. Overcoats and Ulsters, S5.00 to Si0.00, Reduced SI.50. Overcoats and Ulsters, \$10.00 to 15.00, Reduced \$2.00 to \$2.50 Overcoats and Ulsters \$15.00 to \$20.00, Reduced S3.00 to \$4.00.

About March 1st, I expect to occupy my new store, No. 35 South Main street, 4 doors south of my present location. All persons indebted to me please call and settle their ac-

A. L. NOBLE.

The convention then separated by repre-1880 BETONCS TO THE PAST sentative districts and upon re-asseinbling reported the following delegates to the state

This world ba< progressed; men and women have gfvwn older and «iser. 18S1 finds the bull rolling on th« road to improvement, and

They open the ball lor I lie new yenr ud, "rturantee to keep it rolling by jrivhiff one of the most Mtbfying Clearing Sale-; ever teco Please notice the difference between our December anil Liiuiiuv prices. We start first with SHAWLS. We have MW .100 sh:iwls tlt.tt will be cleared out as follows: 2S All-Wool Shawls at Beal, of Ann Arbor were chosen delegates M46, December price was \$8.50; 36 At |4.60, December price was fU.OO; 20 at \$3.00,

Iheember priee was \$1.00, and about the same reduction throughout the stock of Palfly, India anil olhor Wool Shawls. Now is your time to buy **BLANKETS and COMFORTERS.** From this date we shall sell them at a reduction of 15 percent, from December priest W e make a general sweep in this department and Ihe prices will be sure to sell them

CLOAKS and DOLMANS. A good Cloak for \$4.00, sold in December for \$0,00; n heavy Beaver Cloak, splendidly gotten up, at \$\$JUO, sold in December at \$10; another lot, extra finu stylishly trimmed, f>r \$9.00, December price \$12.00. Our whole stock of Cloaks and Dolmans will be sold at the same rate of reduction.

That is done to affect a speedy clearance. We expect to have them all sold by the 1st of February. Those wanting a Shawl. Dolman, or Cloak should hurry up and tee Mack & Bchmld before it is too late.

FLANNELS. Let every one call and see our Gray, Red, White and Fancy Flannels and lie convinced there is no house in Ann Arbor anywhere near our prices. Call and look at our

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and JEANS. Dont fail to sic our Ladies'and Children' Vesta, Examine oat Domestic-; (UMCtted and Brown Cottons; Crashes at rive and ten cents; Quilts at 85 cents, \$1.00, \$1 = 1.50; Nubias, Hoods and ConetS. We mean to start the new year with a greater vim than ever before.

John Keck has removed MI entire stock of Furniture across the street, three and five doors further south; where he will be have struck upon the biggest Bonanza ever seen here or anywhere else. The best brands in the market. Come and see them. 30 pieces **Dresa** Goods at T) pouts. **Decani** ber prices for these goods was 20 to 25 cents. Our entpe stock of Fancy Dress Goods hat been reduced in the same way. **BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES**

SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS.

Have all been reduced. This advertisement is not a windy effusion, merely to stir up trade, but a statement of the reductions we have made. We do not wait till spring to give you winter goods cheap, b.it do so now while there U many weeks of cold weather MACK &c SCHMID.

WINES & WORDEN

Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

DRESS GOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

MATTINGS, ETC., ETC., Direct from Manufacturers and Importers. No charge for showing goods.

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

I) INSEY & SEABOLT'S BAKERY, GROCERY

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wa.-btenaw, holden at the Probate nffve in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second day of February, lu the year one thousand elirht hundred and elt'lity-one. Present, William D. llarriman, Judge of Probate. BAKERY, GROCERY

BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.

FOR WHOLBSALE AND RETAIL TRADB. FLOUR DKIHL FLOUR KYR FUTTR

GROCERIES AND PRO! Islo\»

J. A. POLIIEMUS' At seven per cent, Security must be on Irst-class farms iii this county, or city prop rty lu Aon Arbor, in central and desirable localities.

At a see in the cly iry, A. U.

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HACK AND BUS LINE

Running to all trains night and day. RICK A. BKAL. Tho best hack In the city for ladles calling. Orders

Co». MUN AMD CATHARINE ST*

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. Judge of Prohat'1024 »8 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the < uunty of Washtenaw. In chancery At a session or antd court held ai the court h"iise the !!'y of Ann Arbor -n the lotirih day "I Jaaa

INtate of James O'Connor.

Q TATE OF MICHIGAN.CoiiDty ol Washtenaw.es

1 have a good fbOHMM MILL of four run of one, that I will sell or exchange fur property In ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS.

ONLY LINE WHICH RUNS TO NIGHT TRAINS. Far tilo purpose of closing a partnership, thr undersigned offers the Finley farm, In Uie township of Scio, for sale, cither In part or the whole, on OuUVBBIUDII MOKRIS, Circuit Jud>:e Frank Emerick, Complainant's Solicitor. MM IIII. IN

Think I; lily, and :;n tlif) u; nts

I ;icl< TViMilnjr lo Prove that Dirt Krow

The experiment* made by Captain Coffin of the ship Alex. (J. Wilsuii, of Koston, ar •BOBg «tie most remarkaMe of recent Mi ont'ilie experiment!, and they fully esta) lish the tact that sea air exerts a wonder-fully <tiuiillatinK inflwaot npon dirt. Cap lain Coffin, whn hail spepl nearly torty years of hii lift at m, ;tn≤i <lurinv th;i time hail seen irik- deeka cleaned up every luy, except when the c(iiiilitit>ti of the weather forbabe, linl, of cmirse, i.fle wondered where all the dirt came from which the broonj irftberad and the consultation with the broonj irrtberad and the consultation with larly wondered m Lbe pit-valence of dirt a >ca, but not Keim; addicted to scientili methods, they have never aeriooaly studiet the Subject, but have quietly accepted it a OCC trf til" many BJUIeriet of the dec Captain Coffin, however, wa> » ipeoulativ turn of mind, and he way fond of prving into all mysterie-. lie often spoke of the subject Of the daily acciiinulatioii of dit on a rMnTi deofe* te hin wife's brothei who was a school muster at Newimryport ond was believed to be a very learned man but he could nerw MMpt the whool naal er's assuwince that marine dirt OOQftUt uerely of particlei of the shini or oi it carei, and tlistt lor every pound's wright of dirt that i» (brawn overboard tin: ihipi lighter by one pound ml mu-t remain until the end of the voyage. The Captain would shake his head at'thinaarlol theory ind would My " What you My i- iiwlu ederitific, but what every sailor man knows is that tuns of dirt i- hove 81 wboud every roytge, and the ship and oargo M all just where they w;i». barring ;t bit of yptta van or a lot of bcof fconps." After many year of this unprofitable argument with ill o(il-maater, Captain Cofla determine to institute a scries of ucieiiUfiucxperiuionl which would prove tliat he w»- wnmt. Nearly two years ago ⊲r, to be exact in the.."Hh of February, 1879 the Alex

<i. Wilson sailed from Boston to Sun Fran Alter thio pilot had left the skip, Caplain ('oftin called all hand* aft, and ordered ilia day, alter sweeping the decks, tin lirt should be collecU'd in a barrel, weighed ind submitted to his ins|>cntion before it shoald be thrown overboard. Tice met could not account for this curious order except "li the theory the "oW man " hail dropped a ten cent piece on dick, and will the keen financial instinct of • true New Knplander, was determined to find it again. Of course the order was obeyed all th< more willingly because the beva •boae bus ness it was to iweep ibo decks won eonitantly hoping to find and appropriate the

The voyage lasted one hundred ami thirty days, for, although the Alex. C>. Wilson had a good leading wind down to fifteen decrees north, she was becalmed a week on the line, was nearly three weeks in the Straits of Magellan, and might havt been a hundred and eighty days had SI not got a shmt from the southwest in about seventeen [degrees south, which she held well up to the Qalligago* when i succes-sion of light breezes from wuth southeast (she being light at the time, and not draw ing over sixteen feet), which enabled her to carry all her weather slun'sails, brought her into San Francisco on the Mil Or July. During the entire Voyage sin- never lost a spar or a sail, and the only acoideqt that happened to her was the loss of one bucket overboard through the carelossnes of the boy. She came into port with the same running rigging with which she sailed; and as the hatches which covered the cargo were never once opeued. it is certain that none of the cargo «;i~ loat>

t i|itain Coffin weighed the deck nreepings every day, and made a careful analysis Of them before they were thrown overoard. He found that they contained three per cent, of disintegrated rope, one-half of one per cent, of nails, five per cent, of straw 'from the pij:s' bedding in the long boat), and a trace of tobaco. The remainder, amounting to ninety one and one hall per cent, by weight of the whole, wan pure dirt—not differing perceptiUy from land dirt, except by the absence of the hair-pins and small pebbles which are found in the latter. It will hardly be credited that the ntire weight of dirt thrown overboard from the night of the .".'til of February to the night of the 7th of July was 4,864 pounds, filling no less than forty-three barrels. In this amount were not included B sailor who died on the voyage and a pair of worn-out boots belonging to the mate. Captain Coffin went before the notary at San Francisco, and made >; Uh to the ac curacy of his observation*, a copy of which s now in pos^es.-ion of Mr. Samuel Hre.ws ter, of Newhuryporl, the brother-in-law already mentioned

No such rapid growth of dirt b*)l evi i served by Captain Cothu there can be no possible doubt. Forty.three Barrel* of dirt were spontaneously developed on his ship in a little more than four months, during which she hail no communication with the shore or with any other .vessel. This inearly three time- the ascertained rate of the growth of dirt on shore, and proves that the stimulating influence of sea air has a wonderful effect on dirt at sea Rew York Times.

The Isthmus lUilvra).

Cantata Bads' ship railway for tin American Isthmus is described and illustrated in the Scientific, American. The proposition to carry loaded ships from ocean to ocean overland appears to be very bold, but this is so mainly because of the magnitude of the work. Everything thai Captain Kails proposal to do has beta done before on a smaller scale, and the great Mictyss he ha> achieved in other engineering works secures for bis plans consideration that they would not be likely to get if they came from a hydraulic and constructing engineer of less reputation. Acooidiaj to the plans shown in the Scientific American the ship would enter upon a marine railway, where it would be securely supported on a ear and gradually drawn out of water. The land railway would comprise 12 tracksiind the car for carrying the largest ships would have almut 1,-00 wheel* of three feet in diameter. Powerful Itx-ninotives would be employed to move the xhip car across the isthmus and it would pass into the sea over another marine railway. Mr. Kads claims that tin Onn railway would be cheaper than a canal, that it would be built in much leoa time and as it involves only iar&oe work, its cost ,-,m be accurately computed. Hut this is an error. It would require something more than surface work: tor the foundations for I superstructure to bear such an enormous weight in motion must in places go to a considerable depth, and there are places in I hat country where it ben very difficult indeed to find linn foundation tor even an ordinary railway and Us lioavy traffic. This is one of the troubles of " unknown quantity " that Mr. LMMBI may encounter lo h'- cost in bis aanal en-

l'enius ami Intemperance.

The remark is frequently beard that it is the most gifted, "generous" fellows who are the most apt to fall into intemperance. The saying is neither true nor useful. However it may have been formerly, it has come M pass now that, as 1'rofessor Swing sugnests-, the temperance reform has reached first the minds that are most gifted, lie siys, " Many years ago, it was my good fortune to serve my country by being Mentary of a temperance ->>oioty, and in that official diguity I addressed letter* of inquiry to presidents of colleges and professors, to what not the quality of the young men who in these days marred their college course by the use of ard at drinks. Long letters came from President Woolwy, of Yale, and from Horace Mann, then of Busion, and from Professor Moflat, of I'rinceton, and they all bore testimony that genius ia their oollege* and schools drank less ihau stupidity, that whisky watt pussing away from the higher order of wind, and was to be found only in possession of oo warm a room, a clear conscience, and the seiis.ual ami less bright."

oo warm a room, a clear conscience, and this "raised check and got the other one cashed."

From Ose Sin Fnaciaco Pos

Southern's ruceal death CJJIS to mind Chanfrau's antipathy to the greit Dun-dreary and hi" oil made assertion, that laid comedian owed his popularity chiefly to the advertisement resulting from his practical jokes. While placing his last engagement in this city. Clianfrau was dtagMtN it the suiallness of his houses, grid determined to perpetrate some Soihernish oddity that would set the papers talking about him, for Frank po-ses-es one of those abnormally frugal minds not uncommon in rich actors, which fully appreciate the economy of free advertising

< hieevening alier •isferforaiinoe, (loanfrau carefully disguised Itmaeif in the swariliy complexion, black beard and hair asked. and strangely cut clothes of a travelling "Ye Cuban, and repairing to Grimm's saloon he walked up to a table where were seated a nmup Of press writers and cillics. Ad-(treating the dramatic editor of one of the dailies, Clianfrau said, with a decided Spanish accent:

" Am I addressing Mr.——f" 'You are, senor," was the courteous

1 have come from Cuba especially to see you, continued the assumed Castilian. Were you aware that a cousin of yours settled there some forty-two years ago?" " I was," promptly responded the critic, much to the surprise of the actor, who was taken back at the moment.

"Very well," lie went oo, " but you are doubtless ignorant that he died three months MO, leaving you In- enormous

" 1 was aUu aware of that fact, naid the other calmly, " but, as I gave him his tirst atari in life, it |» only iu.st.' The actor was fairly dumbfounded,

Presently he staiumi red: 'Then you are apprised that the said Eight hundred slavOB, loui bairets of Spanish dollars and three mule- ! "

rusted the other. Clianfrau looked the speaker steadily in the eye for some moments, but the latter was evidently perfectly serious. Finally concluding that M had accidentally chanced upon a lunatic, who must be humored, the

-tur said : Exactly right. I suppose you will have no objection* to appointing me nmr agent to collect and remit ' " "Oh'.'but I I have."

\nl why?" "Because if you are no bettW agent than you are a practical joker, Chaiifrau, vou wouldn't IM worth vour salt." And they made the discomfited actor sit up the beer lour times all around, and any one who knows the penonator of "Kit

will appreciate what a terrible blow that must have been to him.

N hat Mas it lion, br Von Tin skeptical Mr Bradlaugh wa-, once lecturing in a village iu the noith of Bogland, and at the close challeni:eil discussion. Who slmuld BOOent the chaHeiinc but an old bent woman, in the most antiquated attire, who went up to the lecturer and " Sir, I hare a question to put to "Will, my good woman, what is it?" Ten years aj;o,' she said, "I was left a widow, with eight children unprovided

for. and Dothiog to call my own but this Bible. Uy its direction, and looking up to (iod for Strength, 1 have been enable 1 to feed myself and family. I am now totter-ing to ihe grave; but I am perfectly happy, beoaUM I look forward to a life of immor tality with .Jesus iu Heaven. That's what my religion has done for me. What has your way of thinking done for you?" "Well, my good lady," rejoined the lecturer, " • lon'i wanl to disturb your comfort; but

' Oh! that's not the question." interposed the woman; "keep to the point, sir. What has your way of thinking done for you '."' The infidel endeavored to shirk ng gave vent in uproarious applause, and Mr. Bradlaugh ltfid to go away discomfited iy an old woman.

Just Se.

Some men move through life as a band music moves down street, flinging out pleasure on every side throughi the air to every one, far and near that can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence sweetness, as orchards in October fill the air with perfume of ripe fruit Some women cling to their own houses, like the honevsuckle over the door, vet, like it, sweeten all the region with the subtile fragrance of their goodness, There are trees of righteousness which are ever dropping precious fruit around them. There are ives that shine like star beams, or charm be heart like tongs sung upon a holy day.

How great a bounty and a blessing it is

hold the royal gifts of the soul so that hey shall be music to some, and fragrance to others, and life to all I It would be no unworthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joy; to scatter sunshine where only clouds and shadows reign: to till the atmosphere where earth's weary oilers must stand with a brightness which hey cannot create for thorusolyoa and which hey lonj; for, eojwy, aud appreciate,

Woll PoslH.

CongretHiuao I'aggett tells a good story of Senator Sharon which is printed in a Nevada paper. It scenis that when Shar in is not strictly sober lie becomes loquacious, and his strong point is history and poety. He was diving at Boston once ifithra lot of " literary sharps" and although he was introduced to them all, be forgot their names, and after the wine had circulated freely Sharon joined in the conversation very liberally. A historical sub-ect was mentioned by him, when a quiet man of venerable appearance corrected Sharon'Mstatenient. The senator was quite indignant, and resented the interruption. and even after the dinner was over the ancicd injury rankled in his breast. He went to his host anil said :

Who is that blank old fool that tried to teach me history*" ' His name is Bancroft." quietly replied

the host. What does he do? " asked Sharon. 11 He writes histories for a living." "What? Bancroft's history of the

Inited States? "(Jreat Scott! Won't you fce »*of inough to order my carriage

In lin i'leiit nftho Kartliqiiake at Agrani.

Strange stories am current in the Auro-Ilungariau papers respecting the psydiolopcal phenomenon generated by the errible earthquakes in Croatia. It i-siai ;d that when the first great shock took lace, the Minister of State. Bedekovitch, Ml vi.siting the Cardinal Archbishop of Vgraui in his drawing room, when these xalted personages and the bishop ofScgna were engaged in conversation, all unconciousof tlic impending danger. Suddenly the palace began to rwk and heave from not to lascmcut; a huge full length paintug fell from its place above the door with A crash, blocking up the entrance, and the archbishop') servants hastening to their Tijerable master's aid, experienced conidcrable difficulty in foreiti'.' their way int i IU private apartments. As they burst nto the drawing room a second shock made tselffc.lt, whereupon the bishop exclaimed thu is really pasl a joke!" "It is no oke at all your eminence," shouted Bcdolovitch in whom consternation bad coin Ictely overpowered for the moment all lense of the bureaucratic proprieties; " the louse U tumbling down, and if we don't uake haste to get out of it, the devil will lave us all, in spite of our being in the arcbepuoopal palace '

TIK- Best Rest.

A pby>iciau siisthccry ot rest has always been louder than the cry of food. Not hat it is important, but often harder U) btain. Tlio best rest cotucs from sound lcep. Of two, men or women, otherwise ial, the one wlis sleeps the best wijl be lie most moral, healthy and efficient.

him a check for fliMt. The young man raised the check to \$1,000, and called then lie most moral, healthy and efficient. empcr, peevishnexs and uneasiness. It mittee. He said he had been hired by Mr. strengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty-five will restore lo vigor an over-worked brain, Jewell to take a party of republican re-It will build up aud make s'roug a weary peaters to Indiana, and exhibited his It will cure a headache. It will elpHbinken spirit. It will assuage sorow. Iodeed, we might make a long list of I nervous ami other maladies that sleep will cure. The cure of sleeplessness reuires a clean, good bed, sufficient weariess, pleasant occupation, good air, and not by the democrats. Thereupon he destroyed

How to Make Hens Laj in Winter.

Having eccasion recently to visit a Iriend in Northern New Hampshire, who ha- the reputation of making money through the ations somewhat as follows

'flu hen house was m tip- li.i-eiucnt of a workshop building, with windows facing the south. The size of the room where the ben- wen kept was about fourteen by twenty. The fowls were of the brown leghoru variety, and numbered abvut sixty birds. Although the room fe'mod small, considerin' tin: number of fowls, yet, bj means of good ventilation, it answered itpurpose weil As we enured the room, the odor of onions attracted my attention. "Do you give onion- to your hen-?" I

"Yes. OBNM make good Kreen food for hens during the winter. As I had a quantity on hand, unfit for market, 1 am feeding them out in this way to good ad vantage." ' How do you feed your hens during the

" [n the morning I give them a dough made of bran and boiled potatoes. At intervals of two or three days 1 put cayenne pepper with this mixture. At noon I feed scraps as are left at my table, with baked potatoes. In the evening I give my fowls about two quarts of whole corn, believing that this grain remains longer in the crop than any other. Twice a week I feed them im at. I buy cheap mutton, chopping up bones and all before (ceding. Everyday 1 furnish a supply of pure warm water, also keeping before them at all limes a pan of ground oyster-shells."

winter months?"

" Do your hens pay you a good profit?"

" Most certainly. The net profits from my hens more than pay our grocer's bills. There is no guess work about this statement, as I keep an exact account, showing the debits and credits in full I detail -A correspondent iu Ametican Cultivator.

Still .i ('ussin'.

Daring* rcoonl ipecefa in Augusta, (ja. United State- Senator elect itrown told, amid great applause, this story to illustrate the present p isitiotl of the irreconcilable <len. Kolicrt TV M M;

The course taken by tleneial Toombs since the war is well illustrated by the story of an old gentleman in one of the counties between here and the Savannah Hiver. He and his old lady started in the baggy to visit some liicnds. ami on the way had to oroat a river. In going down into the flat one of the -daps broke, and the buggy ran upon the heels of the horse, and lie kicked him self loose and ran back home.

The Kood old lady, who believed in the policy of reconstruction, gathered up the fragments of the harness, and started for home. The old man refused to j;o, but sat down on the liver bank and began Mtrswg. The old lady, however, carried the pieces homo, and |*M an awl ami an "end, as they itall it, and began repairing the har-And, finding the borac at home, she told the servant to take him, and j;o down to I he river and meet the old man and bring liiiu home.

After an ab-ence of an hour or so the servant returned, and she asked: "Whore is the old man?" And he said he wouldn't coine. Then she -aid: "What is he do-The servant said: "lit il still? Mttta

down on thejriver.bank, cus.-iu'.' Who Was Slinkespeaiv!

We used to hear many RIM and many cotis as to whether there was a Shakespeare or not. It was at last settled, and probably beyond any further reasonable controversy, that there was a bard of Avon. Next arose the question whether he was a poacher, and was also settled in the affirmative. Now a more imposing question has sprung up at which the critics are working—whether Shakespear wrote Bacon's works, or whether Bacon wrote Shakespeare's. The last North American Review has an article by a Boston writer, who argues that, judging from all the " priori evidence attainable Shakespeare wrote the best works accredited to Bacon. The question is full of difficult-How a busy actor could have been the author of dramas so varied, so full of accurate descriptions of natural phenomena. so profound in their philosophy, and so broad and elevated in fancy, is a matter not perfectly clear; and, on the other hand, how a self-confessed criminal, as Sir Francis Bacon was, and who escaped the penitentiary only by the clemency of his sovereign, could write in the lofty moral strain ot Bacon's works, is equally hard to understand, anil will be, perhaps, until we can harmonize Pope's characterization of the philosopher as "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind."—North Western Christian Advocate.

Look After t lie Drains.

In every house there is of this refuse ma terial a large amount. On washing day many gallons, often bands, of water, in which our clothing has been washed, and containing the filth that the skin has thrown oil during the week, must be disposed of. All through the week more or less dish water and dirty water from various sources accumulates. As a rule, it is thrown into a (Lain, which is perhaps covered only with a board, and carried only a few feet away, when it soaks into the soil, or i-preads out on the ground aud evaporates into the air. If the soil is pervious it may leak into it and some of it eventually linds its way into the well.

In the course of a short lime these slops till the soil full, a sort of fermentation takes place, and as the air is more or less excluded most poisonous gates arc generated. It is now positively known that many diseases have their origin in breathing these gases. It does not follow that they always cause disease, because the germs may not always be present, but they frequently do. J'i|ilitheria. that scourge of both city and country, has been traced, time and again in the city, to sewer gas passing into the house. In the country where less attention is given to the cause of disease, the drain for slops is not always recognized as the source diphtheria, bat in very many cases it has been proved to be so beyond the slightest doubt.-Herald of Health.

Xn Injurious Practice. The practice of eating snOW and ioo, so common among ihc school-childim of the northern states, is, says the Rural New Yorker, a fruitful cause of catarrh. It is common to sec boys and girls devour a snow-ball as though it were an apple, or an icicle as though it were a bit of candy. The hard palate which forms the roof of the mouth also forms the door of the nostrils. and is no thicker than pasteboard. The chillinp afoot of ice and snow brought freely in contact with this thin partition, the upper covering of which is a sensitive seoreting membrane, made up almost entirely of tine blood vessels and nerves, produces a congestion, often followed by chronic in tlammation. As a consequence, these ice snow-eating boys and girls always have "colds in the head" and running noses. This is the foundation and origin of one of the most disagreeable, persistent and incurable affections to which the people of the north are subject-nasal catarrh. Catarrh is said to lead to consumption. Whether this is so or not, the chilling of the nasal membranes, a part of whose function it is to warm the air on its passage to the lungs, cannot but injure those organs, particularly in persons of a delicate constitution

Shrewd Democrats Outuilted.

In Washington it is reported that .-hortly

before the .state election in Indiana, a voting man who had been connected with one of the departments, but had been discharged for misconduct, called upon Chairman •lewell at the republican committe rooms in New York, and said he could render valuable service to Mr. Dorsey in Indiana "spotting" eastern democratic repeaters, Mr. Jewell had known the young man, and thought his proposition to go to Indiana il his expenses wire paid worth the small risk raised cheek iu proof of the truth of hie story. He offered to turn over the repeaters wheD be got them on the ground of the Democrats tor a suitable consideration. After reflection his proposition was accepted, and a check for \$2,000 was given him

School 1.1brarj Statistics.

The following items, HDOwing the oondition of township, city, and district -eh >o] libraries in Michigan, arc compiled from the official report- mad! to 'lie BUM rtotend ent of public instruction, fir the yi ar cud int September 6, IMS:

Number of township libraries, 1,230;

city libraries, 4:1; district libraries, 334 Number of volume- addad during the vear to township libraries, ti 260; oity libra-

ries, 0 B76; district librarii, 6,532; total additions, 19,058. Whole number of volumes in township libraries, 79,095; city libraries, 105,00 district libraries, 76,997; total, M1,MS. Amount paid for support of township li

braries, \$9,104 71; city libraries. |1 • .848. S7; district libraries, \$7,529.87; to«al,\$35,-Amount ol tana vot.d lot support of township libraries, \$1,2'.i'JAh, city libra- J»M£S I. KKLL'iOs. ries, \$ti,24u.6O; district libraries, not re-

ported; total reported, \$7,546.0 i Amount of library moneys accruing from penal tines, etc., appropriated by the eoaaty treasurers to townships for tciwnsliip and district libraries. \$19,970 37; to cities lor city libraries, \$8,012.04; total amount apportioned, \$37,982.41.

What I Hare Seen.

An old man of experience says: -I have seen a young man sell a good farm, turn mechanic, and die in the insane I have MM • tiuiner travel BO much

that there WBB nothing at home worth lookingat. 1 have seen a man spend more money in folly than would suppoit his family in comfort and independence.

1 have seen a young girl marry a nan of

dissolute habits, and repent for it as long as I have seen a young man depart from truth when candor and veracity would have served him to a much better purpose. I have seen the extravagance and folly of children bring their parents to poverty and

SI have seen a prudent and industrious wife retrieve the fortunes of a family when the husband pulled at the other end of the I have seen a young man who despised the councils of the good, and his oa>Mr

want, and themselves to disgrace.

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ended in poverty and wretchedness.

A beautiful lamp shade, almost rivalling a porcelain one, can be m ide out of larM sheets of tine, thin Bristol board. Cut the sheets the shape! of the wireframe, making a scalloped edge and bottom by placing a twenty five cent piece on the edge and drawiug a pencil around it. Then, when you have repeated this all along on both sides, out half the mark away. Procure some beautifully colored autumn leaves either natural or embossed MM, Bad break oft tlio siems dose to the leaves. Now paint a stem or a vine all around the shade, and oin the leaves to it in natural order, sticking them on with gum tragacanth. When you have completed the wreath let it lie under pressure for a few hours, then give the whole a coat of colorless varnish. When thoroughly dry join the shade with gum, pressing it with a hot iron; then fasten it to the wire frame. This shade will give a soft, mellow light, and will repay the trouble to make it.

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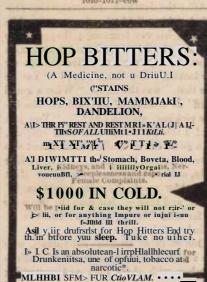
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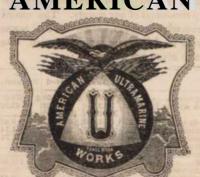
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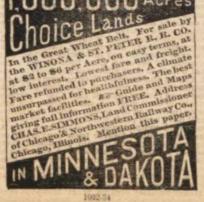
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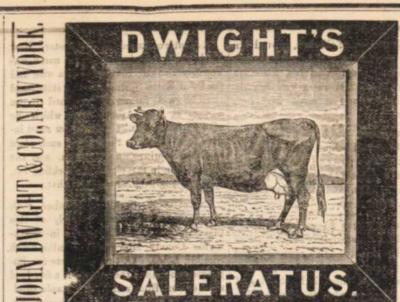
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