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A (!TXI(*i III II o-sOl II % 'A peteta on the seventeen! "The tanker knew me well-he had

What is hope? A smiling; rainbow Children follow through the wetj Fis not here, Slitl yonder, yonder, Never urchin found i yet. What is life? A thawing iceberg

Op B sea with sunny shore; Gay we sail; It melts beneath us; We are sunk and seen no more. "^airily "strives* anil"ritrhts anil frets; Demanding all, deserving nothing; One small Brave is all he gets.

\\ 1. COME \ M> eo. If you or I
To-day should die,
The birds would sing as sweet to-morrow
The vernal spring
Her (lowers would bring, ^
And few would think of us with sorrow.

"Yes. he is dead,"
Would then lie said;
The corn would Moss, the grass yield hay,
The cattle low,
The summers go,
And few would heed us pass away.

How soon we pass I How few, alas! aber those who turn to mould I Whose faces fade With autumn's shade. h the sodded churchyard cold. Yes, it is s6— We come, we go— ail our birth, they mourn us dear A day or more. The winters o'er. er takes our place instead

A MAOIC HIT OF SILVER.

ADAPTED FROM THE SPANISH "I w:mt to ask you a question, Gomez. "Where did you get your money?'
The question was an abrupt one—

:iliinisi impertinent. ButGomexde Bonila WHS:m intimate friend of mine, :i good Eellow, ami—we liad dined. To wv trntli, we had not only dined but wined, and it was over some excellent post-pranufals In the sliape of further wine and fragrant cigars that I had a ked the question. Hut I had long wished to do so, and I will lell

Some two yeRrg before, Gomez was poor as a church-mouse. He was always a gob(i fellow, \triangleright ut then, you know, there is a difference between good fellows rich and good fellows poor. And to my shame be it spoUuii, I think I liked him better rich than poor. Well, ns I said, he was almost destitute. He had a profession, it is true-he was a journalist; but in Spain the gains of the fraternity of the pen are not large. What he did earn went to the bad, for he

But from a poverty-stricken journalist ne suddenly blossomed out into a man of wealth. He had the finest horses, he be longed to the most fashionable club, he had the most luxuriously fitted town house, lie had purchased the county-seat of a decayed •and lie moved in the best society—for alas even in Spain the golden kuy is beginning to open all portals. Hut do not think ri'om wtud I Wr fcliat Oomc/. •n-<|.^ BW •» gentleman, tor he cauie of an excellent

Well, as I said, we liiid just Hi ishod an excellent dinner, and over the walnut and the wine I put my question. -Gomez, where did you get your

He looked at me thoughtfully, and knocked the ash from his cigar. "Where did 1 get my money!" he repeated slowly
•And what says Dame Humor concerning it. Pedro."

"There are all sorts of stories I replied "some probable, some wildly impossible; some good-humored, more ill-natured. You will pardon my frankness if I tell you that I have heard some i>eople call your wealth •ill-gotten gains, whisper of retired high-waymen and the like. There are others who **hint** darkly rtt counterfeiting. Among lief that you have sold yourself to the devil And History are yepermeturiantelligent" people ••Perhaps they were right. was his la-

I stared at him.
"Listen, and you may perhaps tell me whether the means were supernatural or no. I have never beet) able to decide. The reason that the source of my fortune has never been discovered was because the only man who knew ot it left the city the day

"The day after what?¹' I queried.
"Well, I will begin at the beginning.
The story is a curious one, and should he told in sequence.

lit a fresh cigar, and then began: "You knew me two years ago, when I as poor. You also knew, as did all my was poor. You also knew, as did all my friends, that I had a passion for gaming. You would all of you chorus, when speaking of me, -Poor lionilla! He has the worst of vices—he is a desperate gambler. Ypu were all wrong. I did not play simply for love of it. I played because I was poor. I was not a gambler. 1 wag a speculator. I had fixed upon a certain sum which I considered a correctored. I saw power of acceptance of the state of sidered a competence. I saw no way of ac **qnlring** it by my profession, so I devoted myself to the green cloth—how assiduously

you know. He smiled at the expression of aaMat which involuntarily flitted over ray countenance, watched the smoke-wreaths curling over liia head for a moment, and con-

"One evening I was feeling unusually lue. I never drank, as you know—that is, never to excess—and certainly never to do what is called 'drowning sorrow.' My recourse was the gaming table. Unfortunately I had in my possessionja considerable sum of money, which had been entrusted to me by a friend for the purpose of paying some debts; he had suddenly been called away from the city. I entered the gambling hell, and seated myself at the roulette table. Fortune was against me; the few daroH that belonged to me were soon gone Something seemed to posses roe that "'Rut; I was not myself. I did what I never should have dreamed myself capable of doing — staked my friends money. I staked it, and lost It all."

I was about to speak. "Do not condemn me," he interrupted; "you could say nothing severer than were my self-reproaches, i-ong 1 sat there, glaring at the other players. As I watched the ivory ball spin round, my brain seemed to spin round too. My senses seemed to lie leaving me. I felt as if life was no longer dear to me. Penniless and dishonored,

what was there left to live for f ·· As these thoughts passed through my working brain, the night wore on. The players dropped off, one by one. 'notables were gradually deserted. Soon there was but one left lighted—the roulcite table before which 1 sat, and at which one preferring gamester was trying his luck. Finally he too wearied, and I wis left alone with the banker, who was the pro-prietor of the gambling hell."

•oil, I remember, J Interrupted, "Jose

Ilerrara, who disappeared SO suddenly a couple of years ugo "The same," replied Bonilla, lixing his eyes keenly upon me. I do not know why, but I began to feel uncomfortable. However, he continued: "The banker looked at me inquiringly.
I half rowetO retire. 1 hid fully determined

l., blow out **my** brains in the street, and **that** 1 did not **do** so its one of the strangest eircuinstauce*—so strange that you will not blame me for wondering **whether** it was supernatural. I half rose, I say, and as I did so, I saw upon the **floor** a round, bright object which **had a silver shimmer aa the** ASM Std.1.S BTKB IIHICK.

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cause to—and without making any inquiries in repented my wager after me, and set the ball a whirling. It stopped in the '•Seventeen wins," said he, and on the

seventeen clanged seven silver iluron. "'Do you leave it there?' said he.
"I nodded." "Airain the ivory ball spun round, and -*^mV¹. .IVIJ'.V'I.'IL.^YUUIT.H **mum** ..

"A^un I left the glittering pile upon the seventeen, and again it won. Seven sevenil times did the goddess Fortune smile upon me. And when I stopped, it was not be-ooMse I feared to venture further but because I had broken the bank. The poverty stricken wretch who a few moments before Imd contemplated suicide was now wealthy."
"And the peseta? said I, "you have that

" he replied, with a strange smile.
"," exclaimed I, with surprise, "had been you I would have kept it all my "No," he replied with the same peculiar "you would not have kept if •And why not?

"When I stooped to pick up the coin "Nothing!" I echoed. "'Why—what-That which I had taken for a peseta was not a coin. The round, silvery object on which the light had fallen and deceived me was—— "What''"

"A drop of water."

'1 lie Hotting: ronntf Man.

Nasby writes to the Toledo nnuV . We bad on "board, as a matter of course, the betting young man of Chicago. Xosteunier ever sailed thit did not have this young fellow aboard, and there is enough of them to last the Atlantic for a great many years. He knew everything that everybody thinks they know, but do not, and his delight was to propound a query, and then when you had answered it, key Very coolly and exasperatingly reman:

"Met yer a bottle of wine yer wrong."
The matter would be so simple, and one of so common repute, that immediately you accepted the wager only to find that in some minute partfcularyou were wrong, and that the knowing youth had won. For in-

"Thompson, do you know how many states there are in the union iXow any citizen in the United States who voles, and is elligible to the Presidency, ought to kijow how many states there are in his beloved country without thinking but how many are there who can say off-And BO poo* Thompson answer

What a question! Of course I know. "Bet yer a bottle yer don't," There are—"

And then Thompson would find himself figuring the very important problem as to himself. I have a subject to the Init one IB and the other hadn't and finalstate the number with great certainty at it was wrong. The Chicago mini's crowning bet occur-

red the lasl day out. The smoking saloon was tolerably full, as were the occupants, and everybody was bored, as everybody is on the last day. The Chicago man had been silent for an hour, when suddenly he broke out:

"(), no more bets," was the exclamation the entire party. "Give ns a rest."
"Hb'n't want to bet, but I can show you mething curious." "I say it and mean it. I can drink a glass

water without its going down my throat. "And get it into your stomach?"

There was silence of considerably more than a minute. Every man in the room had been victimized by this gatherer-up of inconsiderable trilles, and there was a general disposition to get the better of him in some way, it possible. Here was the opportunity ty. How could a man get a glass of water into his stomach without it going down bis throat? Impossible! And so the usual bottle of wine was wagered, and the Chicaman proceeded to accomplish the su DOSed impossible feat. It was very easily done. All he did was to stand upon his and on the scat that runs around the room and swallow a glass of water. It went to his stomach but itdid not go down his throat. It went up his throat. And so his last triumph was greater than all his previous ones, for every man m the roool was eager to accept his wager. From that timeout had he offered to wager that he would swallow his own head he would have got no takers his own head he would have got no takers.

"Mottoes." It is a solemn fact nine-tenths of those people who speiitlhrce years in putting up suph mottoes as "God Bless Our Home," "Feed my Sheep," "Uless my Lambs," and so on down to "Forget me Not," have spent the lasttwoin taking them down and looking for something new. There is a demand lor something different, and genius should arouse heiself and get down to business "God HI ess Our Home" was all right until the frame was smashed in a family light or until it was discovered that bless ight, or until it was discovered that bless ings wouldn't come without hard work and lots of planning. "Feed my Sheep" does very well fora motto for those who depend upon the director of the poor, but the rest of us know what groceries and provisions cost. We have got to feed ourselves, and all bills are cash at the end of thirty days. We have got to feed ourselves, and Let's have something new and appropri-te. "Turn down the Oas" could be extended to include: "And also the Kerosene Lamp," and when worked in three colors and trained in gilt, it would beat a chromo of the Yosemite Valley all hollow. "Shu That Door" is a little old, but let us add "Or I'll wallop you!" and it at ouce becomes a thing to be gazed at and pondered over. "Forget Me Not" has no significance at all. and should never be used as a motto. No one will forget you if you are like the rest of the world. Let u- replace these meaningless wordtwlth: "Kememberthose Carnet Tacks."

"Honor Thy Father and Mother" seems to have played out entirely as a motto, and can ne longer be found at the fancy stores. What is now wanted is a card reading: "Give the Old Folks a Show." "Remember the Sabbath" hange in thousands of ber the Old Folks a Snow. Remember the Sabbath" hangs in thousands of homes where the old man goes fishing, the mother darns stockings, and the children play ball and marbles all day long. "Hemember Your Water Tax" would be far more appropriate for such a family, anil save considerable expense and "In the Sweet Hy-and-by" reads very well, but llieieis (OOiatrtB chance tor disappointment. Better replace it with "We'll all Gather On the Veranda alter Sup-If you have no veranda of your own gather on the one next door. Take 'em all down and park 'em away. They are like a promissory note without a date. Some chap will soon strike a lead in something new, and all will want to redecorate.

"Pretty nice thing in your paper this right of the content of

The king of vVuvtemburg'S reader is an American, Richard M.Jackson, innnOhio. He came to Stuttgart some years ago to practice music at the conservatory. He then took a position af'the l'nited Stales consulate. Recently King Charles, who had taken a fancy to the young man, asked or, Inquiringly, his face lighting up with a glow of pleasure. "I suppose you refer U) my leader on lhe situation?' Fogg shook his head. "Or perhaps it was that neat paragraph about the Bringtawn rail roadr' "No," said Fog₅, "it was a pound of beefsteak thai I took home for breakfast.

From the New York Sun THE PENNSYLVANIA CRA/K. How the Grave Yard Insurance Compan-

ies do Business.

"How is jour man ';" is the new form of of salutation in Pennsylvania. It has been suggested by the graveyard insurance gip-tem, and has reference to the subject in-sured. If I meet a friend who is probably Cies Oil UltWvWtu-vn1W.* iTi-uvftrmwi, jyyV, it is hoped, will presently die, I ask him, "How is your man?" just to manifest an interest in his fortunes. The question asked from one end of the state to the other

with as much nonchalance as though the people were inquiring after the condition of The sharks, jackals, and agents of the business are constantly increasing, and some of the companies, in order lo **Stimu**late Industry, are Ottering gold watches as premiums for the largest number of risks that can be reported in which the competitors fairly jostle each other at the doors of old people who are expected to die shortly. The jackal is the latest development of the business. He does not write policies or take risks. It is his duty to visit the offices of the various **doctors** and ascertain the names, addresses, and condition of >ueh patients as are near the grave. These are turned to good account in the speculative policy department, and pay handsomely. They are reported by the jackal to a syndicate, which insures the shaky subjects compatitives in sures the shaky subjects. sometimes in as many as **fifty** companies. The business has now reached such a stage that the signatures of the insured to appll cations are not required. Some tin they were required, and a good deal of annoyance was caused to dying persons by ti.o ii.vi.oon of doctors ben! oil making invasions. Now these aiiuMessttry details are dispensed with. You pick out JICUI man, and take a policy on his life, unless you prefer a ready-made policy, in which case you will have to pay according to the prospect of the early demise of the subject. The business is carried on so boldly, and by persons so unscrupulous, thitt the community is quite nervous over it. Some de-cent men have allowed themselves to be

led into it, under the belief that it could be honorably comducted, but it is safe lo say they are very few. Most of the people who have died here recently have been extravagantly insured. On the life of Constable John Quinnan, a one-armed man, who died in Hyde Park a few days ago, there were, it Is said, policies for no less than \$50,000, mostly held by strangers. Quinnan, who was a young man, was sick for some time before his death, and some of build a larger and more costly one near it. the policy holders sent him bottles of wine, and brandy day after day doctor finally protested, hut the protest did little good. In the same part of the city an old man named Michael Toohil died suddenly a short time ago. A .barber wa sent for to shave him. and thought he SW marks of strangulation on Toohil's neck. He communicated with Chief of Police

Delacy, and the suspicion of foul play was strengthened considerably by the fact that ToohU'8, life waa insiin-d fir SOOOOC Coroner few aiscovereU that death in this ease was due to natural causes. He tells me, however, that he is confident several old persons have been foully dealt with for the sake of the insurance money As assessments become more frequent aac holder, it will be a dangerous thing to be a subject. An old gentleman named "Doc

The money for Harthold's statue of lib lioberts" discovered the other Jay that various speculators had \$1)0,000 on his life, and lias been afraid tojleave his house after dark ever since. "They are fooled," he said, two >cai's. I will live longer than their graveyard coin-panics, and now I will take all the care I can of myself.

The science of making assessment! is an important feature of the business. If a man takes a policy on some **old** person's life, he probably receives notice a few days later of the death of ~> or 10 old persons. On a thousand-dolhir policy the assessment is a dollar and a quarter for each death, so it will be seen that the tax is enormous. Some of the companies never print the date of a death on their assessment notices. and a man who received a policy yesterday is liable to receive a notice to-day assessing him for persons who died a month or two before he was legally subject to assessment One company has pressed this feature of the tratlic so Car that the policy lioldei already revolting, and threaten legal proceedings against it. The prosecution will be assisted by some of the rival graveyard companies. Many poor policy holders are unable to pay their store bills because the assessments take up all their earnings. To neglect or refuse the payment of an assess-ment is enough to forfeit a policy, and a man who expects his subject to rile any moment is not willing to take such a risk. It is a study to visit the office of a general agent in business hours and lislen to the questions by which the great, man is plied.

Did anybody die to-day, sir, In the Golden Angel Graveyard Insurance Companyt and "Do you think anybody will die soon in the dates Ajar Assessment Company?" are among U» questions commonly asked Then there are complaints concerning the frequency of assessments. "It is only last week that I paid \$10, and how is it that 1

have another notice to-day '/" asked an **irate** and impecunious policy holder of the "Safe and Sure" company yesterday. "Why that's your luck," said the suave agent When your man dies somebody else will have to be assessed to make up your thousand, and that's how it goes." "Have you any letter for me in there?" said a **poorly**-ela'd laborer **at** the post office this morning, adding: "I thought there might he one from the insurance company to-day." He probably expected notice that his man was dead and he will be likely to ask the same dead, and he will be likely to ask the same question every day for a month. The collapse may be expected any day, when some miserable policy holder, anxious to realize on his investment, takes The destiny of his "subject" into his own Immls.

To Hay Fever Sufferers.

A writer in the Washington Evening Star contributes the following grain of comfort to the victims of hay fever. As exercise, heat and light aggravate all the symptoms, the highest degree of comfort attainable under the circumstances is gained by retting in a cool, dark room, with a thick layer the country of the control of the co the eyes. The latter allays the intense itching and burning of the eyelids. Bathe the eyes morning and evening (or oftener) with warm water, in which a little table salt has been dissolved, and also draw some of it gently up the nostrils. Use a strong gar-le of cold salt water for the throat Irequcutly. Take a towel or sponge bath morning and evening, followed by t liorough friction.

Avoid melons, meat, greasy or highly seasoned dishes and hot bread and butter, as they intensify the feeveilsb. irritable condition of the mucous membrane. C«oketl fruits, oatmeal and crushed wheat ... Ik "Pretty nice thing in your paper this

miornilig. said Fo;g m the entitair of the Matutinal Marauder. "Yes," said the edil

Interesting Chit Chat.

Elizabeth Qady Stanton is ill of malig-Cadet Whittaker oilers to lecture for six

months for \$3,000. Sara Hernhanlt is playing in Scotland wit Ii great success. Numerous cases of lunacy caused by the omet are reported.

Harry and Jimmy (Jarfield enter Wil-"JIS-Lifibix'e 'his fall mn legislative se-sions.

It is said that 1'fttti is not coining to the Inited States this season. The rumor that the Florences will soon retire from the stage is paragraphed. Archbishop Purcell has reached a state of weakness in which he has to be fed like John Bright has a995,000 library, the

gift of his admirers after the passage of the Buffalo are seen in greater numbers this year than ever. It doesn't look like exter mination

Geo. Malio, of Buffalo, for 17 years supposed to be dead, has turned up to contest his own will. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean signs herself "Alyce CarlysTe." She makes us smysle.

Vennor says he would not accept the po-tion of chief of the I". S. signal service were it olleretl him. Dr. Hammond is Ihreatened with courtartial for speaking disrespectfully of Surgeon fieneral Barries. The Georgia legislature proposes to make

tlie propagation of the dogma of polygamy in thai state a felony. Miss Kellogg is responsible for the state-In Caliatoga, Cal, the connect their in cubators with the hot springs and hatch

nickens by wholesale. The bulls and bears dwell together ill peace. This is the long and short of the whole matter.-Picavune. Minneapolis, next to Denver, has bad the fastest growth of any city in the country during the past ten years-.

BefbPe the war consumption Was a disease almost unknown In the south. Now it has grown alarmingly frequent. Histori is now B8 years old. but she will try Lady .Macbeth and Elizabeth, in English, oil the London stage this season.

Annie Louise Cary is to be married to a

operatic stage, which is much regretted. Vanderbilt's new house is to cost \$1,500,know all about the late war that they care

lawyer of Washington, is said to ride a tricycle and to make long excursions about the recovered it at Devil's Lake Her husband

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the woman

ng in La Traviata, but only after a revision of the libretto, taking out all the immor-The Syracuse Courier suggests a statue Mrs. Garfleld, as the first heroine of the age, either at the national capital or in Cen-

rty In New" York harbor Is all raised, and the statute will probably be completed in St. Louis bad a generous sum-?(i:>;f,-923.32—to spend upon her schools dur ng the past year. Of tht» money \$839,812.23

was used. Liberia, the free negro republie. has about the same population as Michigan, and its influence OH the dark continent is steadily extending. A New York paper announces the sail-

ng of several professional thieves for Lon-Gone to find foemen worthy of their steal, probably. Total coinage of silver dollar-; aggregates if 1600,000, of which \$7edOO,000 is utilized

for circulation, \$67,000,000 in the form o silver certificates. The dead we i...>'.... """ 'lead of Meriden Kceorder. And it may be added the dead heat.-Somerville Journal And the dead bead.

The "All Sorts" man of the Hoston Posl says that a brakeman on a drunk at Chicago fell into a sewer, and nt once yelled, 'St. Louis', cliangi^ars!" It is hard for young lady graduate to get married. A man does not like to marry iiis M. A.—Andrews' **Bazaar. Perhaps she**

is a Ii. A., in other words, a lamb. York Commercial Advertiser. A Strange case of unusual interest is occupying the attention of the medical fraternity at Albany. The papers announce that a man died there "without a physical state of the control of the co

Medical science cannot account for of red tape are yearly required to run the Washington departments. A few miles of hemp might be introduced, we believe, out much detriment to the service.-

ribbons t\\ ice a day, four meals, three naps, four baths, and a Little unite irirl who fora dollar a Heek cares for them." The dogs care more for the rib bones, of course, than the lleury Murit ("'Count of Colorado") at one visit to Europe, slept recently on the floor of a barber's shop in Denver, because

Steuben Butler, aged M years, died on the 12th inst a! Wil kcsbaiTe, Pa. 11cwa-Ihesonof the late Col. Zebulon Butler, who imanded the settlers at the massacre of of the Wyoming Ilenild, the lirst newspaper established M l.u/.erne county, in ISIS. Mr. Alcott told the Concord Summer the Thingness of the Here." The Information almost paralysed them. For years had been laboring under the apprehension that the hereness of the actality is the thing. Bat it Is no such

the proprietor could not find it, in his heart

Chicago, which has just b....i completed fifteen years after it was- began, cost in all \$96,600, of which 125,600 was for the land. The site of the monument teas nearly as possible the site chosen by Mr. Douglas for a residence when he was in prosperous elf Judge Touigee dedicated his novel,

"Hricks without Straw." to his wife, " to whose unflinching courage, unfaltering faith, unfailing cheer and steadfast love, I owe more than many volumes might de lie was strongly opposed to the peared. lest it should interl'iTC with "A Fool's Errand," and only did so at the earnest Milicitation of Mrs. tourgec; he thereanticipating for It, as he confesses, such a success as it achieved. Mis. Totrrgee's dividend for the first qinartef's sales amounted to 12 000 With which the base are successed in the first qinartef's sales amounted to 12 000 With which the base are successed in the first quartef's sales amounted to 12 000 With which the base are successed in the first quartef's sales amounted to 12 000 With which the base are successed in the first quartef's sales amounted to 12 000 With which the base are successed in the first quartef with the sales and the first quartef with the sales are successed in the first quartef with the sales and the sales and the sales and the sales and t to\$12,000, With which she has purchased a beautiful rwrtdetaceof Lake uhautanqua, where, the judge says, she kindly allows him lo board with her during the summer season; she bus christened t he place "Thorheim". - Fool's Home—whether In allusion

COUNTY ITEMS.

BRIDGBVWATEB. G.A.Gomei has 470 bushels of wheat from 30 acres.

M S. Every raised 140 bushels of rye from six acres. The corn crop especially, has been greatly injured by the hot weather. Win. Hanke fell down a stairway in hi-A vicious dog bit a little live years (dd girl of Henry Keycr's on the cheek a fe« days sincV. She is doing well. CHEL-I \.

The Herald closed its ttutJi volume with its Issue of the 1st inst.

Herald: "Mrs. Button, widow of the late B. J. Button, of Dexter, has purchased the residence of Sidney Harrington, of this vil-

view of Ihe scandal business anyway. He says: "An exchange says that a couple of good-sized scandals are being whispered around in Chelsea. We have heard of the scandal, and refrain from saying anything about it, as there is a woman in the case We think such family troubles are not tit

to be put into print. Chip Basket.—Schools commenced last Monday with a good attendance, and with Prof. Parker In charge. Marshal Foster, of Sylvan, is rebuilding his barn recently burned. David Thomas has litted dp life for a billiard room. Taylor Bros, closed up the wool business here by shipping their last car load of that commodity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Showeiman lost (their little ment that Neilson's voice has deteriorated babe, aged six months, Saturday of last, in the lower register.

babe, aged six months, Saturday of last, week. Wood Bros, have gone into the jewelry business.

DBXTXB. It has been MI hot here thai apples stand Ing on the side walk in front of grocery -lores-, have been literally baked by the sun's rays.

The children's concerts-, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, under the direction Of Miss Carrie Hose, were very line Indeed) giving universal sttfefac-Charlie Smith, of Detroit, spent Insl Su with Ills cousin Tom Brings. Charlie sta (nun Detroit Saturday morning oil Ills ambia" bicycle, making the run In abou hours,—Leader.

Who in Great Scott is "Tom Briggs? Will you tell us Mr. Leader? The Leader's Ann Arbor correspondent say*, "JqHn Kuk expects to occupy his new building about the 15th hut" Wonder what's become of Mr. Kuk, and who Mr.

(None Of us are perfect, you see.) Leader: "Leander Alley met with severe accident on Monday, while attempting to move the box of a grain drill Into a wagon, the horses started and threw him to the ground with the box on top of him. He was **quite** severely bruised but not permanently injured. He is around as

usual.' The union piayer meeting, held in the Baptist church, to implore the preservation Of the President's life, and the continued prosperity of the nation, was remarkably well attended. Mr. Kosher read the incident which took place in New York, just after President Lincoln was shot, telling how President Gartield then quelled a mob which might have done desperate deeds had it not been for a few well chosen and

brave winds from him.
Chip Basket—Miss Carre Smith has one to Indiana, for a three months' stay. Mrs. B. J. Button has moved to Chelsea. Tin-old Methodist parsonage has been sold for \$:!5l», to Airs, Hill. The old Grant renovated. The ladies' library association held a very pleasant social at the residence Of L. W. Briggs. last Tuesday evening School opened last Monday with an excellent attendance. Miss Sarah Alley has IIII ii visiting in Chicago and vicinity.

MANUIKSTKK. On Wednesday, August :!lst. Matthaus (Jaul. of Manchester, died of diabetes, at the age of -IS years.

The Sunday school institute held in the little folks did creditably in singing and Enterprise: "A little 12-mouth's-old child of Stephen I'driii, of Freedom, was playing upon the floor on Saturday, and

as its mother left it for a moment it crept up to a pail containing about three inches of water, which sat close by, and losing its balance It fell in and was strangled to Chip Basket.—At the Sunday morning services at the M< K. ehureh, there was baptism and reception of members, The tanner's club met at the residence of Richard Green, last Friday p. m. Nelson Ockcame near loosing his life by the damps therein, and was hauled up just in time. Miss Klla Rose has gone to Wisconsin on a visit. Arthur Case is at Koscommon. Miss

Mackinaw. Henry Goodyear is prospering on his farm in Nebraska MILAN. John Kirehen, of Augusta, aged H] years, died on the "J."ith ult. A new stave mill and barrel factory is to be erected near the Butler depot by Vpsi-

Louise McMahon has gone west. S. W.

Doty house. J. H. Kingsley has gone to

Dorr is moving Into town, occupying the

The Milan base hall club boytsay they one time a tniilionaireand a leader of fash- are prepared to play any club in the neighborhood, now. An effort is being made to organize a Baptist church society here, and erect a bouse of worship. The enterprise should

Chip Basket.-Mr. Laing preached his last sermon for the conference year Sunday evening. Milan is said to have the worst Sidewalk! in the world. .Mrs. ,Ias. (Jaunt lett was given a happy surprise party Upon the occasion of her birthday recently, and some nice gifts were presented upon the occasion. The Milan literary society arc School of Philosophers that "Actuality is to give a picnic soon. Mr. Asaph Phillips aged 88 year*, died on the >"iii ult., of par alysis. Mr. J. Dibble, of West Milan, died oil Thursday of last week, aged K years he leaves a wile and two children. SALINE.

certainly prove successful.

Mr. Samuel Josenhans wife and child were run away with, while driving in the town of York, a short time ago, and Mr. .. quite severely injured.

Win, Lainii and wife, the Observer says gol tired of living as one, and resolved to eparate, bill in dividing up the household goods, a dispute arose, and Mrs. L's father and L. held a striking argument over it. The case will probably end in the court Chip Basket.-Mrs. Amanda Briggs left

Monday of lasl week, to Vi-iI at Caro, Tuscolaici. The Wallace block Is to be completed In less than fit) days. Saline Hants a bank, badly, do you hear the calif Everything has a booming tendency. nephew of "Kalis" Salsbury. ol York, was drowned at Toledo rccenlly, and the reloi the i oik church a few (lights since. Miss K. A. Kinibail, a former teacher here. is now employed at McGregor, Iowa. The Baptist S. S. excursion to Pedoil was fairly attended. Henry Van Riper now works at Ann Arbor. Andrew Tattle is employed ai Manchester. Mrs. M. VsJenttiw and little daughter, have gone west on an ei

fence, iluick'

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STATE SIFTINGS. Diphtheria rages al Bastings.

Gov. Jerome is to attend the 8tani»n fair Sept. 20-22. Grand Rapids iiinl (irand Haven are bess; united by telephone.

amount of \$10, (MM) fur waiter winks. A heavy lire at < 'arsoiivilie Sanikie Co lasl week, left several families- hr»—l«Sj». c. B, Mallory. of Lansing, has been appointed steward of the agricultural college.

liaaistee voters have paid \$1,200 poll tax into the treasury of that city this year. Wilit pigeons, partridges, and speckled out are just now the chief attractions of

And now Traverse City people think brine is **floating** underneath them only waiting to be tapped.
Saginaw City refuses to expend JSr.,000

more on her while elephant-water works -by a vote of 231 to 13!). l!),000,000 barrels of salt have been ma.le in Michigan since 1866. The first salt made

10 do more manufacturing In a minute than Ilillsdale does in a month. The ladies of Buchanan have given the posi of the grand army of the republic in that place au elegant silk banner.

ted and entered upon the duties of the A liberty pole at Lapeer was struck by

knock passengers down on the depot, platr forms, In broad daylight, rob them of their money, and make their escape. Kuk Is? Will the Leader please inform us

> Allegan, has been well provided for. M⊳∞ in.vi- iiwtiilw'ra (if III** liAu nl nl nfim

ol'Lapeer; and Geo. W. BuckinghMBt of pastor of the Catholic church, at .Marshall has been transferred by **Bishop Bors** gets, to Manistee, and **Father** Milligan.

A handsome young lady takes the mail from the train at Conger on the line of the speak to a friend—who is never there.

Manistee, takes his place.

lh.it county, and acting very mysteriously. Nobody oan find out who they are or what

one of them being 1). Cutler, a lirolher of the hotel owner. Edwin B. and Harriet K Olds haveconi ieuceil suit against the Kalaina/.oo Tinas for libel, claiming \$!O.(NXP damages. They

help start business; it looks now a though we should have railroad communi cation with Pimtiac. direct by the ning of the new year-Oxford Globe. Elmer Cummlngs, of Dimondale, Bator county, white assisting a **neighbor** to **thresh** on ATIgUSI *!, fell from a straw stack Bird

Manistee is booming. Never in the history of the city has building and Improvements, been pushed with the rapidity energy of the present season. Stores, blocks ami ihvellingsare going up on every hand; and the Improvements are permanent and substantial.—Times and Standard. The members of the 102nd regiment of col(.red troops are to bold a reunion at Blooiningdale, September 1 and 83, K\-Qovernor Austin Blair is to deliver an ad liess on Thursday the 22d, and Major M. Delttney of South Carolina and (Jen.

John W. Wilson, of Detroit, are also expected to be pic-ent. K. Arms, Int» of Carton City. IH "The Man Whio Hares.' He dares to go up hu Montyromgry eilunly linil ('Ntalillshi 11 Mwspaper rnere Is now no paper In Hie county, no church, nci obbool huiis..., no post-oiMic, und only about SO iictiml metiers.—Detroit KVCIIIM;; Sews.

\Vill the architect of the above item please tell US where in h-Michigati Mont gomery county i»'-

There is not a day passes but some on freight train brings in household goods for some strangers who intend lo make this City their future home. As Big Rapid* is the best town In northern Michigan, it is IIOl to be wondered al lhat so many ar

arctic and antarctic theoretical expeditions and who has of late been found au alleged defaulter to the government for a great litany tliOUSaildS O(dollars, has jumped his

ball and left the country, according to the latest dispatches from Washington. There was a scandal at Washington, also, in which his name figured conspicuously.

Prof. Delos A. Simpson, of St. Lonis, Mo. and Miss May E. Lowry, of Kasl Sag inaw, Mich., were married a few days since al the bride's home. Both arc dcutinutes and graduates of the slate BCIOOI for Ihe deal and dumb at Flint. Mr. Simpson al-o a graduate of the National Deaf Mule College, ai Washington, :in<\ a remarkably brilliant young man. He is at

mortals to believe: Mis. Mar) Caryl of defending him say: "This zealous champi Fair Grove, Tuscola county, has done the house-work for her and her son, with Ihe oilier work added, through harvesting, it is worth observing, is himself the father tbrcshiuu', Chopping tlie brush and cutting Of eight children." The professor has never up the logs on six acres of ground. had a logging bee of '.12 men and 8 Icanis and logged it all up. she doing all the housetended trip. MT. John liurg, while riding a horse recently, was attacked by an infuria norse recently, was attacked by an inturi-ated bull, bill escaped by climbing a high fence. Iluick! a o 1 clear wheat during the same lime. She will be (id next April.

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Ilillsdale Business: It is said by some hai the water of Haw Ueese lake was so stirred by the hard rowing in tho races at he late regatta that it has not us yet ('eased

tall In Tckonsha that a stranger is liable to ;ret lost should he venture out for a walk alter dusk. The hotels employ guides for and never Were the prospects better for an excellent school. There is a IffTge attendance from tin country and it is constantly

Cedar Springs Clipper: N'ext week we will publish a list of the boys who are loaf-iuir around town and keep out of school. Their parents are In fault. Shame on you who are bringing your boys up in ignor

Verniontville Hawk: The present hijrh orice ol'wheat has nearly stopped foreign shipment and stock-jobbers predict a sud future. Perhapi those farmers who are gelling now have hit ihe nail on the head. Dowajfiac Republican: Yesterday John Mater brought to our office a curiosity in the shape of twin egSS, being two well developed eggs fastened to et her by the tough skin found under the Outside shell. It. will

OgeutilW Herald: In our every day conversation let ns strive to talk of the good traits of our neighbors and companions, in stead of (heir bad ones and if each one of us would keep as sharp and criticising an eve on ourselves, as we do on (Mir neighbors, the world would be more of a heaven than

one eye in Ihc center of its toiehcad, a> peared on the farm of Edwin Quackenbush about live miles south of this place, last week, ami was viewed by many people. was among . UUel ol seven pi's, and lived but a few days.

in his "Tvva Do»s." 'An. what poor cot-folk pit their painch In T I uwn its past my comprehension

.lames (lark brought to this office a curios iiv In the shape of a limb from a raspberr dale and I.enawee counties, has \$7t>.'Ml in grow n bellies, blossoms am! buds, all of the second crop, the bush having produced a full crop of berries in the proper season. C'onsideriiiL' the dry season it is an uncommon freak of productive nature. St. Joseph Republican: Mr. Vennor

> riping the sweat oil and the thorinonieter is (limbing over a seven story building then to be told that In two short weeks he will have put on an ulster and arctics and sleep between blankets is more than we can stand. We say let up. (Iratiot Journal: The weather being cool, it would be an excellent time for some of

Diseases ol long standing require desperate remedies, you know. Holly Advertiser: The village marshall should keep on the lookout for obstruction ou ihesidewalksof our principal thorough-fares. 11 there is not an order prohibiting the blockading of the walks with chairs, there should be. Ladies dislike very much long story of soiue men who are hanging about the little settlement of Cookville, In to pass a row of scats lined with bar-room

> about the passers by Lake Cily Journal: Among the laws passed last winter is one proyMIng kM ««y person or persons who perform any labor skidding, felling, hauling, sealing, banking, driving, running, rafting, or egraph lioles, railroad ties, tan bark, shin a Hen thereon For the amount due for such

Adrian Times; Some outside newspapers no "big men "politically. The fact is that all the politicians of Michigan are "big men," and looking over the political field here, one gets an idea that all arc small

Detroit K veiling News: President Dikeman, of the < irand Kapids horse trotting association, is reported by the Grand Rapids Times: "I have a boy "It years old, and when bis hair Is as grey as mine. It maybe possible that I may engage in another hone meeting—but not until then." If Mr. Dikeman has been correctly reported he evidently has arrived al about the same way ol thinking that many other lovers of that noble animal, the horse, have reached, to wit: that a place in the management of modern Michigan race meetings is a good

Ml. Clemens Monitor: We are to be congratulated upon the fact that Alt. Cl<"inens is not an excursion resort. Excursion business is of ihe nature of excursionists—decidedly mixed. It is transitory, and the larger part of it undesirable in toe extreme. The excursion business gave the Wyanal once, they are coming continually, and they come to stay. We much prefer them to the droves of hungry, ugly, sweat-odor-oiis excursionists, dropping into town from one boat, raising hades, and departing on

Cadillac begins Id talk pavement. There are twelve girls : it the reformatory at Adrian.

Mount Pleasant will issue bonds to the

The Port Huron and Northwestern B. It., is expected to reach Vassar by the 20th. West Branch, Ogemaw county, Isasplen did opening for a harness sho[), says the Herald.

PresqiM isle county. Here's a chance for some JIMing bOilness Harbor Springs wants a first-class

In the state was in 1800. .lonesville crows over Ilillsdale, claiming

The governor has pardoned Paul P lioelle, sent to state prison from Monroe ill 1875, for murder in the second degree. J. B. Humphrey, of Allegan, has been appointed deputy state treasurer, has ac-

lightning during a recent Storm. Rut liberty still lives, though the pole has gone to destruction. Thieves are so hold In Detroit that they Ciias- Lake News: A week or so ago Mr.

its treasury, alter paying all expenses o the Devil's lake picnic, held Aug 17. The firm of Williams & Humphrey, of first is railroad commissioner and the latter has just been appointed deputy state treas-

ersof the Ionia house of correction are .los.

T. Escott, of Big Kapids; Arbram 11. Piper,

G. R. & I. R. I!., and nearly every "base runner" has occasion to stop off the train to Sarauac boys who steal watermelons ge Into trouble. "They are caught at it. hauled before a justice and lined. A warning That's right. At Hattle Creek some boys paid \$5.50 each for the same kind of fun. The Ingham Co., (Mason) News telN a

The gas house belonging to the Cutler liousi, (irand II iven, was all torn to pieces hy nn erer>lotion on the *nt itipt., -rrhif li tilst*
Severely injured four men Standing near,

consider their family character has sus labor or service. tained that amount of damage by articles Bay Cily Tribune : About the qM<1081 published in Ihe above paper. looking rig thai ever struck l'.ay City was tied in front of the express office yesterday It would seem that it was now a certainly, as a percentage of 146,000has been paid In, To begin with, the power was furnished by

was impaled just above the hips on a foin-tined fork. The fork was standing against the stack with the tines pointing upwar.l. I heir are slight hopes of his recovery. simply because all are large, and the effects of strong contrasts are lost. In other states, where most of the politicians are units, a big one now and then, excites remark, and the tendency is to overrate his size because

The excursion business gave the Wyandotto springs their (*•HU' dr i/f*y, and will perform a like office for any other springs. The people who come to lit Clemens are the cream of I be land; they do not come sill all creat they can be seen that they are considered the seed of the seed of the land.

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be preserved in alcohol, and shown at Ihe

Farwell Register: A natural curiosity in Ihc shape of • pig with a human bend and

North Branch Qaaette: The fruits of harvest are -carce in this village. A water mellon is a strange sight and early apples have been very scarce-green corn and inany other things; so potatoes at this season of the year are not often seen, and one Is forcibly reminded of the lines of Hums

should let up. We are a quiet people, bu w ben we are pushed we are bad.

the "old gossipers" around town to go and have a leather patch sewed over their "ta-ter trap," or have the swivel on which their tongue appears to be hiring, changed to a barn door hinge, or almost anything that will prevent it from working at both ends.

loafers, who seem to have no other occupa-

bull hitched in a single horse harness. The wagon was a rickety allair, having on top a lish shanty, like those seen on the bay, with pointed roof and sides boarded with tarred paper. The driver was a resident Of Pineonning, and came to the city after sew ing machine. are commenting on what they call •' the tact " thai the State Of .Michigan produces

place lor an honest man to keep Out of

the next,
Grand Kapids Evening Post: Prof. Adolph Wagner, the will-known writer on political economy, is a candidate for the reichstag Iroui Berlin, His candidacy is opposed on account of his reputed advo cacy of "Ihc detestable French system of Ihe' reduction of every family to two chil dren." This attack is bused on a passage in one ol his speeches condemning improv ident marriages, In which he said (iermaus arc the people w ho. rBRpIte of our spare resources, allow ourselves the luxury ol placing in the world every year rive hunon of the niiLloldly two children system, as

been known to try lo reduce his good-si/,.< Family to two, and it is believed that he may \va\c his eight children triumphantly bediminutive French pattern.

FREDAF, SKITKM I? Hi; 9, 1881

Sinf our last \ma > UM l'roilleilt lias bMo «fely removed iron, WMMogtoa to his recovery. It is a general inusite sion that the change "ill prove beneficial. Ami the entire country prayg that such may be

MAKE THEM UMFOKM.

A geneinl marriage and divorce law is hciiif.' tUenUOOSly advocated for tlii.s connrights, mid I bowl be raised over the tendency to centralization, should IUCt a thing would say that • general law of the kind erally complied with. would not be just, and that it ought to be pi-sed. Our **pfount** system, of each state having its own peculiar marriage and peculiar—work- gnat injustice ofttl mes

A TUAVMAKKM DODGE.

Leo Ilartmann, tin; Rotated nihilif-t, on itoubtadly bus just as good a right to dethe United Slates as any other foreigner, but if be thinks by so doing he will be protected In his plans of WOOling aid to curry out the nefariou.s dynamite mUffcM adopted by the nihilists of Russia, he may find himself mlntaken. ISein" a dtlnan license to advocate assac-ination or mur-

der, or protect UHMI w ho have UOMilft»d government demands this person, wt do not doubt but that our government will band him o er. ll- ioigt is very trans-

TOOK POLICY.

The couples-, of the I'niti'd Stalls for the past few years has gone into iptiM, everytinie n friend of the army has dareil to exportant branch of the government service. Even the continually recurring massacres where a bund of several hundred Indians, well fed by the government, carrying excellent arms told them by poet traders and others, surround a handful of troops and butcher them In cool blood, have bad no

foggy politicians in congress see a strum:

noble (ien. Custer and his men ought to tion.' have silenced all opposition. Hut it had no perceptible effect. The horrid phantoms of that big N were not reduced in the least by the event. Now there bai ben another useless slaughter, a handful of soldiers under Capt. E. C. Hentig, of the cth cavalry, of Gen. Can's command, were surrounded at C'ubico Creek, in Arizona, and every one of them massacred. To be sure the loss of life is not as great as at first and every under the loss of life is not as great as at first and still to be called poetry under the loss of life is not as great as at first and still to be called poetry under the loss of life is not as great as at first and still to be called poetry under the loss of life is not as great as at first and still to the memory of the deceased, and as fit to be called poetry under the loss of life is not as great as at first and still to the memory of the deceased, and as fit to be called poetry under the life is all founding ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward. The lift and life is ward to the life is ward to the life is ward. The lift is all found ward ward. The lift is ward to the life is ward to the life is ward. The lift is ward to the life is ward to the life is ward. The lift is ward to the life is ward to the life is ward to the life is ward. The lift is ward to the life sure the loss of life is not as great as at first and as fit to be called poetry **u** mud pies policy of making one soldier cope, with 60 red men, which he has to do on an average.

THE FOREST FIRES.

The news which comes to us from the Baginaw bay known as the Huron peninraging. Thousands of people have been not only burned out of house and home, but have had all of their property, horses, cattle, sheep and stock, hay wheat and grain, and in fact everything belonging to them burned up and destroyed, leaving them as Hundreds have also been caught in the

—animal or vegetable—upon the face of the earth. Villages have been burned and ham-Sanilac counties the loss of human life is frightful, while all over the burned district people have perished, in some pi ces so

The villages reported burned arc Forast ville, Had Axe, Verona Mills, Elk Creek, Tyre, Kichmondville, Deckerville, Ashley, Cato, etc. Other places have been seriously threatened, and only by almost suand night, have larger places been saved from the devouring element. The people estimated to have lost \$250,000. This falls upon poor people who have no insurance, and it sweeps away their all, leaving them nothing on which to live, until next har-

When a city or village is partially burned out we think it terrible, but these fires are much worse. In a city the people can all

In the forest fires people are scattered, In some instanceg, very remote, and sutler tertion of years of toil: it has burned up the stores laid by tor the yeSr, and there is no season, and even then they have no seed, no tools, nothing but their hands to work

A cry for help comes from this suffering people. Thank God a cry for help among the American people is never a cry Bade in vain. Those who have, give liberally, and funds and stores are already being forwarded to the needy. Hut it must be remembered that it will be a long time before these su lie re re can possibly maintain them

The French government takes some inmilitary and naval depart incuts, art is!.- ami designers, and members of Lafayette famthe French West India squadron. The people living at Yorktown, however, are so negligent and careless that they are not so negligent and careless that they are not making any preparations for the event, to speak of. The government will be obliged speak of. The government will be obliged the speak of the government will be obliged speak of the government will be obliged the speak of the government will be obliged speak of the government will be obliged the the government will be o winderstand. But, as the L'ovenunent only appropriated \$20,000, the amount falls far short of the necessary requirements, and so the commission having the work in charge have asked every national bank In the United States to contribute #\square\$ to the event, to speak of. The government will be obliged to make nearly all the necessary arrangements, which are Mng pushed rapidly, we understand. But, as the L'ovenunent only appropriated \$20,000, the amount falls far short of the necessary requirements, and so the commission having the work in charge have asked every national bank In the United States to contribute #\square\$ to the total receipts where the total receipts are not always and it seems bill justice that that neighbor and i But few will refuse, it is thought.

NOTES EDITORIAL.

The Detroit Poet and Tribune intimates that whisky is thr cause of the recent disastrous and discouraging and disgusting lefeats of the Detroit base ball club

The Cornell crew claim to have been sold out hy **one** <>t their own number, in Long ItraiiRh, has stood the journey well, the English boat race, and produce very and renewed kopm Ml Mug built up for good evidence to substantiate the assertion. Jas. E. gcrippa, of the Detroit Erentng News, accompanied by his wife and daugh-

> ter, has arrived home from an extended trip through England. The letters published in the News from his pen, have been of great interest, and proved that the writer traveled with both eyes wide open. as a day of prayer for the recovery of the

law might ionilict with tliedojrma of state's | president, and the people wet* requested to Me in their various places of worship and implore divine aid and guidance to bo atteinpted. Hut we doubt if any well tho.-e on whose skill the life of MI presiiuti'iitioned citizen of the dotted States dent depend. The request WHS quite gen-

A deaf-mute, of Raleigh. N. C. ha- in vented a hat-fan, which turns inside of the divorce laws—and some of them an very the force of the wind striking a neat little contrivance on the top of the hat. I'retty late in the season for such an .invention, but if this hot weather holds out all winter,

All ex-comrades soldiers aid sailors of Michigan are kindly requested to furnish clare his intention of becoming I citizen of their names and address with rank, comearly day. This directory will be of inestimable value to comrades of the late war. It isn't very complimentary to the toast-

ed higher education of the northern stiftceitlur of those (ii.... U «*• Ummiam oi dils union that Georgia should be the first one to step in and tell the law-breaking Mormon- to stay at hORM and mind their own business; and yet such is a fact A bill has been introduced into the Georgia legislature to unpim IConaoaim In that state and we understand has ben Baited. It provides that any person convicted of teaching such principles, or endeavoring to decoy emigrants to I'tah, shall !«.. fined not less than \$1,000, or shall suffer imprisonpress his opinions regarding the foolish and ment for not more than one year, or both picayune policy adopted toward that im- in the discretion of the court, (mod for

Below are a few statistics which might possibly open the eyes of the individuals in this state who so bitterly oppose the educational system, especially the "higher education," were they not of the class included in the old adage: "None are so blind as those who won't see": "The number of The poor soldiers, what few we have of women and girls airettad and punished for them, must be, made the victims of these ciime in London in 1-77 was 20,018. Of red devils, just because some of the Old this number 1,106, or 2\ per cent., could neither read nor write; 3,64", or 68 per centralized form of government in a stand- cent., could read oi.ly; 2,000, or 10 per ing army of -ulh"eient numbers to protect | cent., could read and write tolerably well; 141, or 7 per cent., could read and write It would seem as though the fate of the well, and 0 had received a higher educa-

> Obituary poetry i- -cldom-if ever-in good taste, but whenever any one tlies, it leeUll that the lirst thing many of the relatives and friends think of is poetry year a substantial fence hW been relatives and friends think of is poetry. The fact of death seem- to place then) in a poetic frame of mind" And the 'pot try" News. And this is only one ot many specimens that could be Clipped every day from our state exchanges:

"Our aged father, dear and true,I
Whose precept and example we cherish too,
O, may we strive to imitate the same
That we may leave such a rich legacy to those who

power to « ithstand such assaults, but don't

Annual School Meeting.

Last Monday was held the regular annual school meeting of school district No. votes for school directors, to fill the places of Leonhard Gruner, Dr. W. B. Sniifti.and siderable excitement maaifetted and at The women very generally exorcised ions of this law are that all t3X payers, and all persons having children of school age, shall be allowed to vote for school officers, it being taken for granted that those who

have obtained a very spicy report of the proceedings. The ladies wore their new nors very gracefully, and walked up to being asked if they were robot, said "yes: they had no children, and paid no taxes, but their husbands paid taxes, and a man and wife were one." It is considerable of a were legal or not, but as there was no very close runs made, the question will probably not be raised this year. The following is the vote cast. It will be seen that one

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following is the report presented by the

In obedience to custom and the requirements of the law, the Hoard of **Trustees** 01 school district No. 1, of **the** city of Ann Arbor, herewith submit to the voters and tax-payers of the district their annual report for the school year ending August Slat, 1881. The year just closed has been most prosperous one. Orderly and diligent scholars, able and faithful teachers nave fully maintained the high and honorable reputation of our schools for good govern-

Total receipts...

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general fund.

Total»»,M3.M After paying all bills now outstanding, Including the cost of the stone -idewaik on the State street front of the High School grounds, there will remain in the general tund available for the expenses of the coming school year the sum of \$3,000, a sum more than sufficient to pay the intere-t on the indebtedness of the district, and the installment of principal becoming due on the first day of February next. The Board ttes the neceatar? expeaea* of the current tchaol year as follows:

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repairs Insurance janitors' salaries incidental ..., ...\$28,200.00 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FOK IM -MBS.

Total available resource*... Necessary to raise by tax... ...\$28,960 The amount of money raised by tax upon the property of the district each year,

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will ITius In' seen fhaf tin- amount required to lie raised by tax to maintain the rchoo'd the current year, (16,840, is telephane) the amount raised any single year in the latten. except, the year 1880, and lilty dollars more than last year, while this tars more than last year, while thi-tlnce additional teachers—uuiking forty in all—arc being employed. The taxable property of thu district i* likely to rapidly increase hereafter, making, we may reas-onably hope, the burden of supporting our schools less heavy upon the tax-payers In the future.

DEBT OF THE DISTRICT. The total bonded debt of the district is jl A, IKKI, becoming due and payable as fol-

r>% except the one becoming due next February, which bears interest at 8%. One thousand dollars of the Indebtedness is **held** by the district—the ventilating fund, of that amount, having been invested in a bond to become due in 1888. So that the real **Indebtedness** of the district, after February 1st, next, will be \$11,000 bearing interest at .V, —a decrease of \$1."i,000 in four years. **That** this result has been attained, while the number of scholars and teachers his **bean constantly** increasing, and **the** efficiency of the school **In** no wise impaired, and all with a decrease of taxation, is u matter of congratulation to the SCHOOL rRdPEKTV.

The school property of the district is valued at \$140,500, and the school buildings around the school **property** in the **HCORd** ward. The lirst ami fourth ward buildings

Tl ere has also just been completed at the **High** School **building a large receptacle for** coal, **capable** ot holding two hundred tons, built of solid masoniy and beneat corof is couliected by a tunnel and tram way under the foundation of the building. Heretofore the coal at the High School has been stored in the bast incut, and the dust and filth necessarily arising from storing and handling it has **penetrated** through the floors, **hot air and** ventilating tines, to every part of the building. The basement will now **be** thoroughly cleaned out and renovated and the ways represent for a preparer vated, and the way prepared for a proper ventilation of .the building, a thing impossible to do With economy and success while the basement was used for the storage of

A room has been fitted up in the second story of the High School building for the accommodation and use of the library. This improvement seemed to be justified by the increasing use of the library by parents, teachers and scholars. The library now contains several hundred volumes of well Mireted hooks whose well worn covers—many of the volumes have had to be rebound—attest that it lias been put to practical use, and is not kept up for mere Ornament nii'l r-l. M. . A. If., I. Ilfeuij, ill), from its vain* HS a general instructor, is of well written books in the line of their special studies. We cannot do too much to cultivate a taste In the young for reading good books, for experience shows that the youth who has a taste for reading good literature has no occasion, and generally has no desire, to seek recreation or amusement ill the saloon, billiard room or low places of amusement. The library is tree to parents as ment. The library is tree to parent- as well as scholars, and many of its volumes find their way to the homes of our citizens who have not the means to purchase books. Should a small sum be voted each year for the increase of the library it would soon become a credit to the district, and bring more certain returns than school monies invested in any other way. invested in any other way.

THE HIGH SCHOOL The nigh School is continually growing in reputation, and now stands at the head of schools of its class in this country. No other public High School prepares so many students tor college as our own. The whole pupper of force and now resident pupples. number of foreign and non-resident pupils during the year just closed was 205, paying Into the treasury as tuition, the sum of \$4,-191.68. Ne other public High School in America can show so large a number of non-resident pupils, or realizes one-half ao large an Income from that source. Not from the resident pupils, or realizes one-half ao large an Income from that source. Not from the numbers of its pupils alone has our High School attained its present pros)erity; but hy the reputation of its teachers—the thoroughness of its instruction, and the large experience and able management of the Superintendent. We derive benefit from the large non-resident attendance at the High School in various ways: it stimulates and School in various ways: it stimulates and improves **Instruction** in the lower grades, it reduces the cost of High School instruction for our own children to a minimum, and many families move into the city and become a part of our population while their children are attending this school. In no otlier way can we explain the growth of our city and the increasing value and demand for our real estate; SC that our interest M well as our pride should induce us to maintain and preserve the high character and reputation of this great school.

SCHILLOT III II DINII IN SIXTH WARD condition of the first and second ward buildings has already provoked the criti-cism of the board Of health—some of the rooms have more than seventy pupils. It is absolutely Impossible for any teacher to do justice to such a number of pupils, especially when they are of the lower grades and require individual attention. A building in the -ixth ward would relieve the first ind HOOOI ward building and the Iliyh School building also. It would enable tin Hoard eventually to remove all the 1,000 Ogrammar school grades to the ward buildings, which would be a great accommoda-

Two rooms would IK- sulrkient for the present A plan could be adopted: a wing erected and other rooms added as the future Such a building, in the opinion of the Hoard, could be erected for a Win not exceeding four thousand dollars. The loH now owned by the district in the sixth ward near the fair "grounds would not. In the opinion of the Hoard, furni-h !\ convenient and suitable location lor the building. It should be nearer the center of the present and prospective population of the district to IK- accommodated. But when »nd where the building should be erected, are quesions xhuli the Board of Trustees su I unit to the candid judgment of the annual Ineci-

appears that the number of children In the district, of school age, is 2,705,an increase of SJ over la.-t year.

After this had been read ami submitted. tlie following resolutions wen onVrcd and

Hy Joe T. Jacobs Hy Joe T. Jacobs:

Mm III. I hat lots Nos. 13. M, i; and 23, In H.
8. Hinlth's addition in the city of Ann Arbor, be ollciled as a site for a school building, and that the board be authorized to take Klepa to procure the title to tile same.

Uenolvid, Further, that the board be authorized to borrow, upon the Imnds of the district 8UQ a sum, not excedlug \$7(W)ab will secure the title to said lots and tirect a building thereon; such Much Ui Iwconu* due lu InHallmt-ntM of Much Ui First Installment to becoraedue ou the first day of February It#*, after tho present school debt la extinguished, the whole sum to bear Interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent, per annum.

Hy 1'rof T P Wilson:

Hy 1'rof. T. P. Wilson: Jietotved, That the sum or IS00 be raised upon the taxable property of the district for library purposes.
This was amended to read 9200 and pawed

after some discussion.

By A. W. Hamilton:

J'e*)Jie*,*That thasum of \$15,500.0(1 be raised upon the taxable property of the district for salaries, fuel, Insurance, and Incidental expen-ses for the current school year

sili- for a SCIIIKII building on lols 1, 'ami > in block > in K. s. smith's addition, therefore Jie»oived, That such locatlou be re-clted and set aside, and that the board of trustees be authorized to sell such lots whenever a reasonable prlee can be procured for the same.

It might be well to add that the school board will not buy the site in the Oth ward, fixed upon, unless the land can be obtained at a reasonable figure.

Last Monday morning the above named 2,000 gentleman died at the home of his parents, Willard and Caroline Foster, who live some four miles west of this city, in the township of Scio, where he had gone to seek relaxation and rest, in the hope of better health. He was one of Detroit's physicians and prominent men, but his childhood and early days were spent in this city, and he was educated in our schools and the university, from which he graduated in I si.7, n-turning later he graduated from the medical department in INIO. He leaves many friends here as well as in Detroit, where he was buried on Wednesday. At the time of his death he was an alderman from the first ward of Detroit, being elected for the third time, and serving the people conscientiously and faithfully. He was unmarried, and leaves an estate of some \$36,000. He was a partner of Dr. I) (» Farrand, who says that he was one of the best physicians he ever knew Dr. Far rand gives the following medical history of the case:

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, **disordered** blood, weak constitution

Prof, lloisfoiil's Baking l'tiHiler. M. H. Henry, M. I)., the celebrated fam ily **physician** Of New York, sajs: "Tht, use of Prof. Horsford's Baking l'owder oilers admirable means for the **Introduc**with the food of every-day life."

Itad Drainage.

The criminal carelessness or wilful neglect of builders in erecting houses with imperfect plumbing am) bad drainage is a fruitful source of disease, and thousands are carried off annually with Malaria oi Typhoid fevers from this cause. The Lion Malaria and Liver Pad and Body and Foot plasters will cure these diseases. The wholt treatment for the one dollar. For sale by druggtota.

THEIALLILLE Ann Arbor School of Music

Board of Iu-trui-lon r

the city. Citizens of the district residing east and southeaet of the campus have cheerfully paid their proportion of theexercing our present buildings, and it seems bill justice that that neighborhood should have a buildingalso, especially since one ha~ become almost a necessity, to relieve other portions of the district of

PROCLAMATION

NOW IS THE TIME!

HIGHT COLORED & LIGHT WEIGHT (To be Closed Out During the Next Thirty Days.

WILL' OFFER ALL LIGHT CP 10EEID AND LIGHT WEIGHT

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Some of these Goods are Suitable for WINTER WEAR. Come at Once, as the Stock is not Very Large.

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IN PLAIN FIGURES.

and it MUST BE SOLD

for cash. Come while

the stock is full.

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By Israel Hall:

A resolution was then offered to commence the schools the first of Septenibei Instead of the last of August, but the same

Any person interested in our schools, who may desire copies of the reports, DM obtain the same by calling upon VV. W. Whedon, secretary, at his office over the express office.

Dr. Geo. A. Foster.

Dr. Foster first began to complain of asevere pain In his stomach recurring at short inter-vals a little more than two years ago. I observ-ed that it made him very nervous and that he

Is Ayer's Ague cure. Wholly vegetable and containing no quinine, it is harmless

neadache, of any disease of a billous hature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid Improvement that will follow you will be inspired with new life; string! I and activeity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoiet in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold a tifty cents a bottle, by Eberbach eY Son.

Baby Saved.

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by tin use of Hop Hitlers by its mother, which at the same time; restored her to perfect health anil strength.—The parents, Rochester, H. V. See another column.—Buffalo Express.

the following property: One borne, bugicy cutter haratM. lot of CMMDBV tool*, girtea inoW, carpets, ctlAim, diflift* anil household Koodi* of HJ kludn, air*, a lot stove wood, title to commence at one o'clock ra. N. W. CHhEVEK, Kxecutor. CHAS. ItOYLAN, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, September 28,1881

CALVIN B. CADY, Director, Teacher of Piano (Marionette.
Mil. ORIN B. CADY, Voice Culture, Solosunglng, i'lann.
MBS. A. K. WARDEN, Vocal Culture.
MMM JENNIE MAY, Piano.
MISU MAKIAN SMITH. Piano.

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Ann Arbor, August 1, 1881. FIRST ARRIVAL

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MININEW FANCY GOODS

AT THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE OF

Three cases of very handsome Dark Prints just received.

Twenty pieces Ladies Suitings in all the new and desirable shades -blue, dark-green, bronze, brown, wine and black.

Fifty dozen more of our celebrated Unlaundried Shirts at 69 cents, twenty-five per cent, cheaper than any other unlaundried shirt in the city, except the Pearl, of which we have just received 100 dozen. We sell this celebrated shirt at \$1.00.

We are overstocked! come and examine our new goods and we will prove there is true with Summer Clothing e c o n o m y in dealing with us. ZBAOZE3I & CABEL.

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE, CORNER MAIN AND WASHINGTON S3!?.

Every One Who Pays Gash Down

DRYGOODS

FOR THEIR •

The Real Cash House in Ann Arbor that does a Strictly Cash Business.

> You pay no book-keeper's salary, You pay no collector's salary, You pay no bad debts

When you buy your dry goods at the reliable store of MACK & SCHMID.

The latest, largest, most complete and attractive stock of New Goods for the fall trade is presented for examination. Novelties in Dress Goods, Silks, Satins and Plushes, Shawls, Dolmans, Cloaks and Saques, Hosiery and Gloves, Laces and Lace Goods, Ribbons, Fringes and Gimps, Handkerchiefs and Ties. Numerous bargains are offered in Table Linens, Napkins, Crashes, Towels and Quilts. Choice styles of Prints, and Ginghams. The price in Flannels, Blankets, Ladies and Gent's Underwear, Tickings, Bleached and Unbleached Musline will not be duplicated by any house in the city.

SPECIAL Sale of Furniture

I expect to occupy my New Building on or about Sept. 1st,

SELL OFF MY PRESENT STOCK OF FURNITURE

On hand, during the Month of August, at

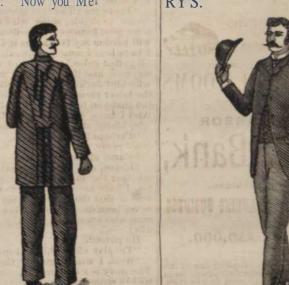
On Monday, Anpst 1st, a Special Sale of Furniture fill Commence \ii<| I* to continue until Kept, lot, union* the \$look U vooncr din-M>M-d or. This Salu will

POSITIVELY BE DISCONTINUED SEPTEMBER FIRST And those who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity -will

BECAUSE PRICES WILL BE MADE SO LOW THEY WILL ASTONISH YOU

> REMEMBER THE DAY, AUGUST 1st. JOHN KECK

I get mine Ready-Made. They I got my clothes made Totold me they vit shust like tie bnper | ORDER at WINANS <6 BER



MERCHANT TAILORS

NO. II SOITII HIAI* STREET,

-AJESBOTS, MICH. NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY,

We are more than satisfied with the amount of sales since we opened up. The demand upon us for the goods which we have in an unfinished state has encouraged us to increase our stock and to finish most of the goods ourselves. It will pay those who need Furniture to examine our stock and get our prices. The goods are all fresh and of the latest designs, and the prices lower than ever known before.

We keep a complete assortment of coverings and frames for Parlor furniture on hand, so as to have sets made by skillful workmen to suit the taste of our customers.

All special orders, also all kinds of repairing, promptly attended to.

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52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sis.

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LOCAL.

City M:u-li;il darken expended \$5G.37 on account ot the poor fund last month.

The meeting i" the tent Sunday evening will be addressed by Jiunes Murphy of St. Catharines, Out.

Mooes ttogen in putting in a new set of hay scales iu front of his place of business on Detroit street.

Vfe h:ive received a rartrria-re notice from S.ilim-, but as the sender signs no name, we cannot publish it.

Mrs. Gray, of Boston, has arrived, and weeks. will open the kindergarten next Monday, on Thompson street. Those entitled to a copy of the session

laws for 1S81 can obtain the same by calling upon County Clerk Clark. The South Lyon people gave » grand excursion to Toledo over the new road yes-

terday, it was well attended. Yesterday forenoon Frederick and Kate

Qua, of the 2J ward, lost their little son Theodore, aged 11 months, by death. Tlie Ann Arlior agricultural works have made galte a number of implements for

display at the Atlanta, O:i., exposition.

The Ann Arlior base ball club is announced to play another game with the Ypsilanti club this afternoon, in this city.

My friends. If you simmer and steam and stew, Aud the heat makes you swelter and smoke

v. 1 sfrfewajjt on the east side of Maynard ailnt, between William and JoAmon out and given burial. streets.

At the recent reunion of the 5th Mich. infantry, held at Mt. Clemens, Dr. P. B. Rose was again re-elected treasurer of the

Several families from Monroe have been bouse hunting in this city the past week. Some uf them were successful, and some

The present month of September is the only one in the calendar of the year that furnishes the lunar spectacle of live changes

"I should blush to perspire" is the latest blush not to perspire such weather as we

have been having1 Special meeting of the pomological society on Saturday afternoon, the 17th of

September, at the usual place on account of the county fair. The golden pumpkin pie pushes this way, and just you let 'er come. We got here

for no pumpkin pie. Among the latest commissions for postmasters, we noticed one for Marvin V. K.

Jones, at Crosswell. He waa formerly a resident of this city. The shortage of the wheat crop this year

compared with the past two years, will "early be made up by the difference In price, so why complain.

Our hose buys took second prize, \$75, at Wednesday, and the hand engine also took sheets with. second money 3^resterday.

There will be a lawn social at the house of Jenj. Day, on Washtenaw Avenue, this *i* ridjy evening. Everybody is asked to attend and help entertain the crowd.

John IJeahan has re-opened the old Kit-Slaw" I'lace. His license makes the 9Cth taken out—in the county—according to the records in the county treasurer's office.

H»ttj Hill has erected a windmill In the rear uf the opera house, together with a 50 wrel tank which be proposes to keep filled

with water in readiness for fire purposes. Residents of Ypsilanti will be able to me gtfits for entertainments at the opera in tills city, by telephone the coming seasor'. if they so desire. A great conven-

11 "as tolerably warm last Monday after-">"> and evening, but the Germans who "tended the picnic at Belief park seemed " "J".v tlu-inselves just as well as if the ""•nnometer stood at 40°.

SheriffWallace has received notice that i reward of |250 will be paid for the reeorery of the body of Richmond O. Ben-'lead or alive. He shot Marshal •Minis, of Pioneer, O., on the 2d inst.

18 (1) with vour bed-room doors wide "I'en and windows out or mortgage your "'Ith. A few spring pins for tramps, ju-•"'•"'I'y located, will astim you entire

Mrs. M.J.Johnston, from WUbraham, «««... where the ancient and celebrated « ili.raha,,, academy is located, has moved

would go too snddent"

The lower town M. E. Sunday school Wednesday evening. The church had

The road to Whitinore Lake has been well traveled this summer. Every day almost, have some of the people of our city sought the shores of Whitmore in the hope of relief from the excessive heat, and a brief respite from work.

The Manchester Enterprise is to be enlarged—it couldn't be improved very much, for it is as good now as it can be-and a new power press has been ordered. Mr. Blosser has worked hard and well merits the success he is meeting with.

Show that you appreciate the liberality of special premiums offered, and the agrito the fair to compete for the premiums and rates on all the railroads. assist in making a grand exhibition.

Regular services in the Unitarian church next Sunday morning. In the absence of the pastor for another week in New England, the pulpit will be supplied next Sunman's relation to the world's religions and religious work."

Last Wednesday afternoon when the polar wave rolling down from the north struck the city, it brought with it smoke from the fires in the north woods. It was quite amusing to see the people rush around the corners and gaze toward the nor-nor-west to see where the fiTM> """.

Mrs. O. Collier, who resides on Liberty street, has an eight-day Seth Thomas clock, which has run over twenty years without repair or without stopping even. This is a pretty fair record. We understand that it has been wound up every Sunday morning, regularly at seven o'clock, during this

A new time table went into effect last Monday morning, on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk railroad. The trains now run through to South Lyons. The extension is making good progress, and connection with the F. & P, M. R. R., at Wixom, will probably be made before many

The amount of money which city Treasurer Schuh had on hand belonging to the dog tax fund, collected in this city, has been transferred to the treasurer of the school board. Those having claims upon this fund by reason of having sheep killed by canines, will have to wait until next

i ne boys wuo mum it MUSH UI »u:ai improperly of other people under the name cheapest always, and our Foster friends will confined at the Michigan avenue retreat slow. One or two individuals have told us that they have well fed shot guns on the alert, and the trigger would certainly be pulled before any melons or fruit should clandestinely leave their premises.

A train consisting of a passenger, baggage and mail car, and three loaded freight cars being backed from Ann Arbor to South Lyon, last Sunday, to be in readiness for The inn¹ law prohibiting horses, cattle, the new train schedule to take effect Monsheep and feoga from running at large in day morning, jumped the track when about the state of Michigan took effect yesterday. five miles from here. The accident delayed the trains Monday, but did no serious damage.

a bar tender in this city, died In the Wayne knows what he is talking about. A game of checkers by telephone was county poor house, last Saturday, and none played Tuesday evening between players of his relatives claiming his body, it was from this city, and Ypsilanti. Besult, a sent to the university, and is now in charge of Nagley. He was at one time well known in the city. Since the above was in A petition to the common council asks type we learn that bis body has been taken

health of that part of the city.

Ypsilanti Sentinel: "A dwelling house hot weather slang. Most people would tion between the two places, would nearly out the work by contract, instead of each value of Ypsilanti real estate.'1

liist. and ain't going to take a back seat highest order. There Is no paper on our makes provision for. exchange list which we look for more anxiously and peruse more carefully."

Tlie editor of the Ann Arbor COCBIEB returns thanks for a mess of sunnsh. That scribe would ho happy over a paper of tacks.—Marine City Reporter,

Certainly he would if he needed them. And the same scribe thinks that a few of go into despondency were it not for the the Coldwatei fireman's tournament, on ideas, locals and editorials, to fill up their

soldier during the war of the rebellion, and ship, but shows what fine furniture these served in the 17th Mich, volunteer Infantry. At Petersburg he was struck on the head by the bursting of a shell, from which wound several pieces of skull were taken out, and from the effects of which he never ever heard of. Frank Armstrong, a lad the north woods.

Michigan infantry will take place at Eaton last week. The wounded boy was shot in Rapids on the 28th of September. The M. the abdomen, and died a few hours after. tickets for the same at one faro and one-third for the round trip. Notice and cer-for his action, whatever. We learn that he them, if they will send their address to A. by the Commercial as follows: "The Ben-E. Cowles, Lansing, the secretary. The edict boy shot the revolver once and then old military band, the Minnis Bros., of the Armstrong boy took it and told John this city, will again meet with the boys.

At a meeting of the school board, held August :iKt, iin- resignation of Mrs. Eliza Botsford was received and accepted, and the following resolution unanimously up and walked as far as Mr. Jeness' back

passed:

Jictolved, We have received with deep regret, the resignation of Mrs. Eliza Hotsford, principal of the 4th ward school. For a period of 25 years or more Mrs. Uolsford has given to our schools in various positions, a thoroughness of attention and lunselflHhness of direction, that Justly deserves our admiration and gratitude. We hereby tender to her our high appreciation of her faithful service In the schoolx, amit trust that she may be abundantly rewarded by the satisfaction of having accomplished a large amount of good among the youth of this community.

Houses, as usual at this time of year, are been cut, and that four prisoners had made office of the state superintendent of public Houses, as usual at this time of year, are their escape. There were four more In continuous at a premium, there being none to be rented. As such a great number of new dwell- finement, but they refused to leave. Al-"Tommy, did you hear your mother call ings have been erected the past year, this bert Birmingham, Jack Morgan, Henry pharmacy class of '76, at present in busi-Jour' "Corse I did." "Then why don't fact shows how rapidly the city is growing. Hurst, and Holly Humphrey are the names ness at Toledo, was married to Miss Mar-£«JCoto her at once?" "Well, >,, see Houses erected this season have been rent- of those who escaped. Birmingham and that J. Harris, in Detroit on the 1st but, ed before the foundations were completed, Hurst were in for horse stealing, and Morin several instances. Real estate is a sure gan and Humphrey for burglary. All four and safe investment for capital in this city. Of them were desperate diameters. The The first rail by U g B w W | Of tyle and safe investment for capital in this city. When that street railway to Ypsilanti is built a majority of the working people of the worki

companies selected are: First regiment- and \$8 for Morgan. Company A, Ann Arbor, and company B, Adrian. Second regiment—Company B, Grand Rapids, and company G, Ionia. Third regiment—Company D, Bay City, and company, E, East Saginaw.

ises to be of unusual attraction this year. and machinery department will be wonderof our business men, as displayed in the list | ful, and a grand four horse Roman chariot cultural society, by bringing your products other attractions also. Special excursion train was moving at the rate of about ten or oar anywhere about its premises! * 3

a resolution was passed to the effect that non-resident students, or those whose parents or guardians have not resided in the district at least six months immediately preday by Mrs. Sunderland. Subject: "Wo- vious to the beginning of the present school year, be charged tuition as follows: High school. \$6 per term; grammar school, grades 7 and 8, fS; grades 5 and 6, \$4; primary grades, \$3. In addition to the above, \$2 per term each for Latin grammar and French; and \$11 per term for Greek j to be paid within ten days after the beginning of each half-term."

The wedding ceremonies of Miss Maggie O'Kocf, o£ tHio pi..,,, __j »i..A.. x>.I_V..,I.J of Leadville, Colorado, which were celebrated at St. Thomas' Catholic church, last the church being crowded so that many were unable to gain admission. The services of that church for such occasions were gone through with in full. The bride is well known in this city, and has many friends. The groom was formerly a resident here, also, we believe. He went to Leadville iu the early days, was fortunate in business, and has accumulated a good sized fortune.

The commissioner of highways of Ann Arbor town, has closed a contract with K. D. Wheaton, of Charlotte, state agent for the wrought iron bridge company of Canton, O., for an iron bridge to be erected over the Huron river at Foster's station. The bridge is to lie known as the "single intersection Pratt truss," with one span of amount. This will be a grand and much needed improvement. The best is u»-

meeting last Saturday, discussed fences Wolfsays Mrs. Shea formerly resided in mostly, and tried to decide the relative Buffalo, N. Y", and has a mother and two merits of the different varieties. The De-sisters living there named McIIiggan." troit Evening News, in its report of the The case is a terrible one, all circumstances

"Some of the Ann Arbor fruit men seem to know by experience that a strong, cruel, barbed wire fence was about the best thing to mar the manly beauty of a college student and deftly ventilate the seat of his trousers. A good combination of bull dog and barbed wire was also privately reported to be greatly displsed by the yoang men seeking apples and the higher education at the expense of the tax payers of Michigan."

As the editor in chief of the News is a Capt. Chaffee, who was for many years graduate of the university he probably

The Detroit Tribune of Aug. 31st, gave the following in its religious intelligence, under the Baptist head: "After the steadiest and most faithful hard work, running through several years, the church at Ann Arbor stands just about complete, and it is nvpeu lo ueuicatea n »epcember 28. It is A petition signed by 200 residents of the a very neat, commodious and admirably 5th ward, praying for the permanent re- appointed structure, and will compare moval or abatement of the nuisance known favorably with the other churches of the as the slaughter houses, located near the city. It only lacks an organ to be comschool house on the Huron river, was presented to the council Monday evening. Not B. Plumer, formerly of Detroit, who has a resident of the ward but feels that these been supplying the Baptist church at houses ought to be removed for the good Jamestown, N. Y., since last December,

will rent In Ann Arbor, for just twice what The new highway law, passed last winit would in Ypsilanti, and the average value ter, will not take effect until 1883, at least of that kind of property is worth twice as the main feature of it, contained in the much in the former as in the latter place. new chapter four, which provides for rais-A horse-railroad with hourly communical ing the highway tax in money and letting equalize this difference, and add half to the man working out his own tax as now: unless the towns which desire the change take steps this month, by holding a town meet-Covering our face with the Holly Adver- ing and miking the necessary arrangetiser to bide our bashfulness, we read the ments. So those interested will take notice following from its columns: "One of the and act accordingly. Many people think best papers published in Michigan, U the that our roads would be worked to much Ann Arbor COURIER. Its editorial col- better advantage by paying the highway umns are well edited, its locals fresh and tax in money instead of work, and then crisp, and its miscellaneous selections of the hiring the work done, as the new law

David Depue, of Pittsfield, has presented a very handsome easy chair to the county pioneer society. It is remarkable from the fact that it is built of nineteen different varieties of wood, all of which were grown in Pittsfield. The long posts in the rear the local newspaper men of this state, would are made one of sycamore capped by a blackjwalnut knob, the other of black genius of the Evening News state items cherry capped by a knob of barberry; the man, who furnishes them with items and front possts are white ash and hard or sugar maple; the back slats are soft maple, Kentuckj' coffee bean, taimirack and white oak; the arms are butternut and sassafras; the Andrew J. McMahon, son of Hon. Jas. rounds are sumach, white beech, shagbark McMahon, died at his home in the 4th hickory, junejberry, blue beech and bitterward of this city, at 2 o'clock a. m, Tues- nut hickory; while the seat is of willow. day, aged 3 years. He leaves a wife aiid It is a fine present. This does not exhaust six young children. "Andy" was a good the varieties of wood grown in the town-

varieties are capable of makUig. depravity, which excels anything hi the line ceive the awful destruction of the tires in about eight years of age, deliberately shot a little companion, John Benedict, aged six The 10th annual reunion of the 20th years, with a revolver, on Wednesday of C. and the M. S. & L. S. R. R's. will issue The jury returned a verdict to the above titlcate entitling holder to reduced rates, has been sent to the school of reform at will be issued to all who have not received Lansing. The fact of the shooting is told that he was going to shoot him if he did not get out of the wny quick. John did not believe it and said so, when Frank pointed the revolver at him and fired, the ball entering the side. John fell down but got steps where he fainted away, and "was cared for, his brother taking him home in

a short time."____ Once more has there been a wholesale delivery of prisoners from the county jail In thiscity. Last Friday evening, Sheriff Wal- He is practicing at Lowell, and had been lace was informed that some of the prisoners had escaped, and upon investigating he found that the bars on a rear window had entered upon his duties as assistant in the

The members of Company A rejolceth, up or rebuilt. That is, if there is any de- will probably stir up a fight. Such things held a social and festival at the church having been notified that they have been sire on the part of said board and their conchosen as one of the companies of the stituents to have criminals confined. Most been newly carpeted, papered, and reno- Yorktown centennial batallion. - Upon re- any sort of a man could dig out as it is. vated. A thoroughly enjoyable time was ceipt of which news they flung their ban- Sheriff Wallace offers a reward of \$25 each library building to James Appleyard, of ner to the breeze last Wednesday. The for Birmingham, Hurst and Humphrey, Lansing, for 'sr., '{?5.r>0. The only other

have been known to.

building, at Lansing.

The board of regents, at their matting

vesterday awarded the contract for the new

bid was one of Dean Bros, of Detroit for

About the only time the New Y'ork Tri-

bune ever had a mention, even, of Michi-

\$125,303.00. Mr. Appleyard has an excel-"Accidents fill the world witli woe," is lent reputation as a builder, having-had one true line in Mother Shipton's prophecy, considerable experience in the state Capitol at least, and we have another horrible one to record this week. Last Wednesday morning, at about 8 o'clock, Charles A. The tri-state fair, at Toledo, occurs on Murray, a resident of the fifth ward, met gan university, was a few days since, when September 1.2th to 17th inclusive, and prom- with a terrible death on the Michigan the following,! rom its Detroit namesake, was Central track, near the new T. A. A. & O. quoted: "The univesity of Michigan nol The display in the main hall will be the T. R. R. bridge. A construction train was only exists without rowing, but it actually largest and finest ever witnessed, while the backing out of the station, and as it passed presents the extraordinary phenomenon of fine art hall will be crowded with choice the point above referred to Murray, for works of art, The agricultural implement some reason, tried to jump aboard it, but having more students and being a larger aud more successful educational institution slipped and fell under the way-car, which, than any other in the country, without as together with the engine, passed over his race will occur each day. There will be body killing him almost instantly. The much as a solitary rowing club, crew, boat miles an hour, and of course it was im- To those who are tired of the Harvard, possible to stop it in time to avoid the ac- Yale and Cornell sort of thing, it is a re-At a recent meeting of the school board cident. The right leg and arm were cut lief to note one great university that doesoff, and the skull crushed and his brains notgo.over to Europe after boating trophies, scattered along the track for some distance. and have its crew come home whipped, to The sight of the mangled body was sicken- accuse each other of cheating and selling ing. The remains were remeved to the the race. Probably there are parents who. water-house, near the depot, where Coro- in view of these facts, will still further inner Martin Clark summoned a jury and crease the popularity of the university of viewed them. A verdict was rendered in Michigan by sending their sons to be edukeeping with the above statement, no one cated where they will not be taught the :irt being blamed lor the accident save the vic- of rowing just well enough to get beaten, tim. Mr. Murray was 32 years old, and but where they will be taught law, medileaves a wife and four children quite well cine and the sciences well enough to sucprovided for. Funeral services will be ceed in the real business of life. held to-day.

A horrible discovery was made last Frinear Ypsilanti. The body of a woman in an advanced stage of decomposition, prob-Tuesday forenoon, were largely attended, ably about 30 years of age, dressed in a light calico, with a straw bonnet, brown veil, and shoes, but no stockings, was found in a thick copse of hazel bushes, near tlie road, where her body had evidently been thrown. It was thought at the time of the recovery that she had been the victim of a brutal assault, and had been murdered and thrown where she was found. Later de velopment8 seem to prove that her name was Mrs. Margaret Shea or Hayes, who bad escaped a few weeks since from the Wayne county asylum, and had stated that she was going to friends at a distance; and that she had rather die than return lo Wayne. If this be the woman, ami I he description seems to be an exact one, sue has relatives in Detroit, and at Walkerville, Ont., across from Detroit, also at Buffalo, 120 feet, and to cost \$2,500. Messrs. H. & N. Y. The Detroit Evening News of H. Cornwell donate \$500 toward the Monday evening said: "Mrs. Wolf, 589 Sixteenth street, also identifies her as Mrs. MUI'M"!*! SIIAH, Hint ft ws she was formerly

"cooning," better go just a little bit not need another bridge for at least a half and at the Pontiac asylum. A week ago last night she stayed at the house of her aunt, Mrs. Lacy on Sixth street, and went The county pomological society, at its to Ypsilanti on Monday morning. Mrs. going to show that tlie woman must have met with a violent death. By many the first impressions, given above, are not by any means wiped out by later developments. The case needs ferreting out.

Personals.

Win. E. Depew will soon move his family from Chelsea to this city. Chas. Latimer is lying very ill of typhoid fever, at his home on Division st. Miss Hattie L. Taylor, daughter of Theo-

dore Taylor, goes to Manistee, to teach. A. W. Ames and wife are taking a pleasure trip through some of the western states. Hastings Banner 1st inst.: "Mis. Howe,

Miss Nelley Whedon started last Monday for Traverse City, to be absent about ten days. Mr.Edom N. Bruce and wife, from Madi-

son Co., N. Y'., are guests of Martin Clark, Washington street Prof. P. B. Rose, of Chicago, was in the j has accepted a call to the pastorate of the city over Sunday. He looks as if Chicago agreed with him pretty well.

Miss Nellie Stanley has gone to Rush-L ville, 111., where she has accepted a poslion as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Maggie E. Morton, left the city last week, to take the position of teacher in the Tecumseh high school, which opened Monday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker went to

Base Lake last Monday with tent and camping utensils, expecting to be absent a Mr. A. Brisbois, of Leadville, Colorado. vas a caller at the COURIER office last Tuesday. He proposes to keep track of

Ann Arbor events through the columns of this paper hereafter. Misses Frederika Goetz and Mary Sehaiberle, of this city, will not return to the school for the deaf and dumb at Flint this year, but will remain at home, returning

next term to complete their course. Mrs. Charles S. Ives, of San Francisco, Cal.,—formerly Miss Belle M. Wisewell and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Wisewell, both for some years residents of this city, are here at present, visiting their friends.

Capt. R. M. Barker, of Flint, was in the city last Saturday, just long enough to say 'how-dodo," and "good-bye." We hope he will stay longer next time. Mrs. Barker and son George R. remained during the week visiting friends and relatives in the

Thos. Boner, formerly of this city, now running on the "Keewenaw," from Sandusky to Point St. Ignace, was in the city vesterday. He says that on the down trip fifteen dead bodies were taken on at Lexington, and brought down for burial at Y'psilanti has produced a case of youtli- other places, and that we can hardly con-

University Items.

D. A. Garwood, '81, was in the city the forepart of the week. Webster Cook, class of 78, to superintendent of schools at Manistee.

The Ogemaw Herald of a recent date

stated that Prof. Calvin B. Thomas, of the university, was visiting his parents at that Mrs. Brown, a recent graduate of the university, medical department, has been

appointed matron of the Harper hospitul. Jean A. Wetmore, '81, of Concord, was caller at the COURIER office Tuesday. He proposes to take a post graduate course

The announcement is made that because of the repairs in progress at the university hospital, patients will not be received before the first of October. Dr. W. J. Webb, medical class of '78,

was in town the latter part of last week. attending the M. E. conference at Jackson. C. A. Towne, of Owosso, class of '81, has Francis Tbos. Bower, graduate of the

Detroit Post and Tribune: The last issue when that street rankay to resident is built a majority of the working people of the city will build out on that street, and eventually unite the two cities. JThen won't we have a jolly time?

When that street rankay to resident is repeated successful efforts of prisoners in escaping from our county jail ought to bring its weak condition to the attention of our board of supervisors. It is certainly In a very shaky condition, and ought to be fixed that Is not exactly according to Hoyle. It We Have J'-ust Received

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Estate of Isaac Elliott.

(JTAT K OK MICHIGAN, County of Wuhtenaw.sB.

At a session of the Probate Court for the Coanty of Waahtenuw. holden at the Probate office In the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-third I day of Aiu:1*t, In the year one thousand el£ht himdred and eighty-one. Present, William D. llarrhman, Judge ul Irouate.

Judge ul I'rouatc.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Elliott, de-OMead. Barab H. Killoit, the administratrix of ttald estate, comes Into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

administratrix.

Thereupon It Is ordered, that Saturday, the seventeen ili My of Sepienther next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing pucli iicrotiht.ami ilmt the heirs at law of said decaaed, and all other persona interested In raid estate, are required to appear at assesslou of said court, then to be liolden at the Probate office, in the city of Auu Arbor, In said county, and »how cause ii any there be, why the eald account should not he allowed. And it is lurlher ordered, that said administratrix filre notice to the persons Interested in said estate, or the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. (A true

WILLIAM D. UAKKIMAN.
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At a session of the Vrobate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, on ThoaflaT tliii il3d day of August, in the jeur one thousand eVlit hundred and eighty-one. Precast, William I) llurriman. Judge of Proline the matter of the estate of Nancy Leland, demandail Kmory E. Uland, administrator of said esnue. eonie* Into court and represents that be 1* now prepared to render his final accountae such administrator. CALL AND SEE US.

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ae paralysis or the heart. He was respected by all

Friends and neighbors can each pay tribute to hi memory. The remains were to have been forwarded

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WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1053 66 Commissioners' No!iw.

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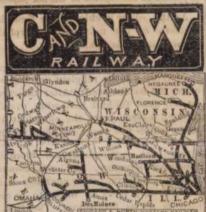
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