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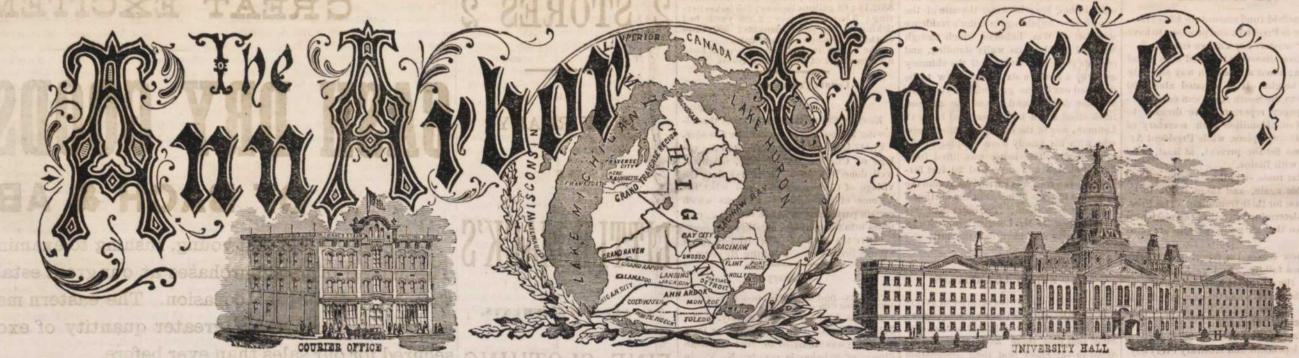
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MOTHER'S BOYS. Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet, The traces of small muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry glowing. All spotless with blossoms and fruit. And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands And that your own household most truly la immaculate purity stands. And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasurers and tors: While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys! And I know that my room la h n a M l^uitc boldly all hours of the day:
While vou sit in ymir's unmolested
And dream the soft quiet away 1 Yes, I know there are four little bedside Where I must stand watchful each ni While you go out in your carriages And flash in your dresses so bright. Now, I think I'm a neat little woman; I like iiiy houte orderly, too; Ami I'm lond of all dainty belongings; Yet would not change places with you No I keep your fair home with Us order, Its freedom from bother and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure, But give me my four splendid boys I —Lancaster Exa

> «.l It VI,IM\K. She loves me, does my Geraldine, Loves me, sweetest Geraldine; Me she loves by night and day For the little bills I pay,

THK HOTTOMLKSS BLACK POM)

About half a mile from the town of 1>:m fonl, their was an ejtenalye ami beautiful piect of forest land. Many of the trees were large and picturesque, the ground beneath them was generally free from unpleasant undergrowth and bushes, mid, in some plnees, it was covered with moss and ilelicately-colored wild flowers; there were green, open glades, where the bright sunshine played fantastic tricks with the shadows of the surrounding trees, and alto (fetlier, the Denford finest was a delightful place, and iin3* visitor, of ordinary reasoning powers, would have supposed it to be a favorite resort of the towns-people.

But it was not so; very few people, excepting now and then some boys of a dis-obedient turn of mind, ever visited it. The reason for this was the fact that near the center of the woods lay a large pond which large that in some parts of this country, where such bodies of water are not com mon, it would have been called a lake. In ordinary cases the presence of such a sheet of water would have greatly added to the attractions of the place, but this pond exercised an influence which overbalanced all the attractive beauties of the

woods, and made it a lonely and deserted spot.
'I'll* reason or this was the peculiar rop,i tation of the Black I'ond. A great many strange things were said about it. Its color was enough to mystify some people, and terrify others, for it was as black as ink. 'ersons who had stood upon its edge and had looked down upon it, and over its wide expanse, were unable to see an inch below the surface of the water, which, instead of being transparent, appeared, when there was no wind, like one of those dark-colored mirrors called "Claude Lorring classes" in which a whole lenderser.

raine glasses," in which a whole landscape is reflected like a living picture, with all its proportions, its perspective and its colors, erfectly preserved.

It might have been supposed that this lake would have presented an attractive picture on bright days, when the sky, the clouds and the overhanging foliage were reflected in its smooth; and polished surface; but water which is as (lark as ink is not the kind of puter that people generally

not the kind of water that people generally like to look at. There are ordinary ponds and lakes and rivers, in which the sky, clouds aud trees are reflected in a way that is good enough for anybody.

But although it was in color such a blot upon the beauty of the Danford woods, the blackness of this pond was not the greatest. blackness of this pond was not the greatest objection to it. The most dreadful thing

objection to it. The most dreadful thing about it was that it had no bottom! There is something truly terrifying in the idea of a body of water that is bottomless. There are persons who would feel much tnfor !> which have been proved to be five or six miles deep, than over the vast expanses of rolling billows where bottom has never been found.

And it was well known that bottom had never been found in the Black I'oml. Sons had heard this from their fathers, and fathers from their fathers, for Danford wns an old town, and the Black Pond had always been the same as far back as the local istory and the traditions went For a long time no attempts at sounding or examining in any way the waters of the pond had been made. Any undertaking of the kind would have been too dangerous. There was no boat on the pond, and it was not easy to carry one there, and if persons wished to go out in the middle of the pond

to make soundings, a raft would have to be built and the consequences to any one falling off this would be too terrible to contemplate. Even the best swimmer would tear to find himself in water where he would probably become cramped and sink, and he synked deeps and deeps and and be sucked down, and down, and nobody knows wherr. In the winter, when the pond was frozen

over, and so might have offered a tempta-tion to the skating boys of the town—for there are boys who think that any kind of water is safe if it is covered with Ice—the parents and guardians of Dan ford so sternly forbade any venturing on the surface of that dangerous pond that no owner of skates ever dared to try them on the dark ice which covered a still darker mystery

In fact, those boys who had even ventured to the edge of the pond, in winter or summer, had generally been fellows, as has been Intimated before, who hat! been And so it happened that the presence of this dismal piece of water made people unwilling that their children should go into the woodjs, for fear that they might wander

to the pond. And, as they did not wish to do themselves what they had forbidden to their children, they took their own rural walks in other directions, and the woods tliusi'ftting a bad name throughout that country, gradually became quite lonely

At the time of our story there lived In the town of Danford N man named Curtis Ulake, who was well known on account of a peculiar personal characteristic. He had no arms. He 'had been a soldier and had

no arms. He had been a soldier and had lost them both in battle.

Curtis was a strong, well-made man, and as he had a very good pair of legs left to him after the misfortunes of war, he used them in going errands and in doing anything by which walking could be made useful and profitable. But, as there was not much employment of this kind to be had, he frequently found himself with I had, he frequently found himself with I great deal of time—not on his hands exactly—but which he could not advantage-ously employ. Consequently he used to ramble about a good deal in a pur>o8elesfi sort of way, and one summer afternoon he rambled in the Danfom woods.

He found it very cool and pleasant here, and be could not help thinking what a pity it was that the towns-people could not make a resort of these woods, which were so convenient to the town and so delight ful in every way. But, of course, lie knew it would never do for families, or for any done at THE CODKIKB office in bettor style and at cheaper rates thiiu at any other houte.

And, thinking of the Black Pond, he valked on until lie came to it and stood upnits edSJB, fazing thoughtfully out upon state any longer to talk about this thing. But I'll tell you nil, and you can tell anybody you choose, that to-morrow tell anybody you choose, the tell anybo on its edSJB, fazing thoughtfully out upon its smooth and sombre surface. morning at nine o'clock I'm going again to "If I had arms," said Curtis to himself.
"I'd go to work and find out just how deep this pond Is. I'd have a boat carted over from Steven's Inlet—it's only four or live mile—and I'd row out into the middle Of the pond vitli all the clothes-line I could buy or borrow in the town, and I'd let down a ratiful heavy lead that wouldn't be the bottom of Black I'ond, and any who has a mind to, can come and see me

was only one way in which he could carry out his plan, and" that he determined to try

It was not often, now, that he had Rything

He was a rough fellow and could soon dry

and found the water considerably above his knees, lie began to take still greater

Thi> made him very cautious, for he knew

side whore lie wu". ti"» "" *'•» •»'•-« alAa f might go ilow n almost perpendicularly.

So no man ever moved more slowly through the water Ihau did Curtis now. A

few inches at a time, still feeling before him

with one foot, he went cautiously on. lie

was very much excited, and even a little

afraitl that he might unaware reach the edge of the precipice, or that the ground

might suddenly crumble beneath him. lie had not intended to venture in so far. lint

further, lie had almost reached the edge of the great mystery of the Black I'ond!

But he hail not reached it yet. The ground on which he stood still* rose, al-

though by slow degrees, so that he was really higher out of water than he had been

the memory Of any living thing.

It was repelled again and again, and was a sJiout of jauiflitrir!

where that mysterious depth was supposed to be, and the water had not reached his

which he supposed to be B mound, was the rise toward the opposite shore!

When Curtis Blake bad finished laugh-

ing, lie pushed LhrdUgll the water as la-l a-he could go—he almost ran—and in a very

getting his wet clothes, forgetting every-thing but the fact that he, without ropesor

lead or boat or raft, or even arms, had found the bottom of this dreaded piece of

water, that he had actually put his foot upon the great mystery of the Black

When his nit rijinent and delight oegar

to quiet down a little, he waded into the

water again, at a ditlerent point from that

where he came out, and crossed the pond

in another direction, this time walking freely, and as rapidly as lie could go. Then

he ran in agairj, and walked about near the middle. In no place was it much above

this, was the case, and that he had walked

pretty nearly all over the bottom of Black *Pond—at* least, that part of the bottom

where the water was deepest—he came ou

anil went back to the town.

Curtis met no one as he hurried along the road from the woods, hut M SODII as he

reached the town he went into a large

store, where he was well acquainted. There were a good many people there, waiting

"Why, Curtis Bloke 1" exclaimed a man, as he entered. "Vou look as it you had

"I ought to look that way," said Curtis, "for I've been to the bottom of the Black

No one made any response to this astounding assertion. The people just stood and looked at one another. Then Mr.

D'aulkner, the owner of the store, ex-

lie tipsy."
"No man ever saw me tipsey," said Cur-

had expected to astonish people and make

"Then you are crazy," replied .Mr. Faulk-ner, "for no one could go to the bottom of Black Pond and come back alive."

"There isn't any bottom!" cried one of the little crowd. "How could he go to the

This made the people laugh, but Curtis still persisted that what he had told them

wM entirely correct Wet a soul, however,

no one thought of going to see if any letters had come for him. There could be no more

"Well," said Curtis, at last, "these

bottom when there is no bottom there.?"

tis, without getting in the least angry.

them say strange things.

bottom of Blade l'ond.

"Curtis, I am ashamed of you! You must

for the afternoon mail, for, at one end o the -lore wa- tlir DOSt-officS.

When Cm its was fully convinced that

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claimed:

to interest him.

himself in the sun.

reach to the bottom. But, having no arms, I couldn't lower a line, even if I had a boat. and expect to conn; back again alive. Of course, anybody could go to the bottom and So 1 can't do it, and 1 am not going to advi>e any other folks to try it, for ten to one they'd get OZCtted and tumble overboard, and there would bu an end of them, and I'd get the blame of it. Hut I'd like to know, anyway, how soon the bottom begins to shelve down steep. If we knew that, we could tell if there'd be any danger to a little codger who might tumble In from the shore. And if it does shelve sudden the little codger who might tumble In from the shore. And if it does shelve sudden, the shore. And if it does shelve sudden, the town ought to put up a high fence all around it. I've a mind to try how deep it the famous pond, for with so many people it the famous pond, for with so many people about, there could not be much danger. If Curtis had been like other men, he would have cut a long pole and tried the depth of the pond a short distance from land. Hut he could not do that, and then;

About nine o'clock he walked in among them, wearing the same boots and clothes which he had worn the day before, and then out his plan, and that he determined to try. lie would carefully wade in-arid feel with hie feet for the place where the bottom began to shelve clown. This was a rash anil bold proceeding, hut Curtis was a bold fellow and not very prudent, and he had become very much interested in rinding out something about the bottom of this pond. after looking around, as if to see that every

At this, everybody held his breath, but in a moment there arose calls to him to comeback, and not make a fool of him-self. He had no board, no life preserver, nor anything with which he could save lilnisrii when he should begin to sink. Bat, fearful a- the people were lor his safety, not one dared to run In and pull him

He was a rough fellow and could soon dry (In he Went, as he had grille before, only walking a good deal faster this time, anil Having made up his mind, ho did not farther delay, but Stepped cautiously into the water. Even near tile short' he could not kee the bottom, and he moved very slowly out. feeling his way carefully with one foot before he made a step. He old not expect the bottom would begin to de-scend rapidly very near the shore, but as he got out ten or fifteen feel from land pushing through the water.

As Curtis approached the middle of the

pond, the excitement became intense, and some men turned pale; but when he hurried ou and was seen to get into shallowe water, people began to breathe more freely, and when he ran out on the opposite bank precautions. lie advanced sideways, standing on one foot and stretching the other one out W tiir as be could, to make sure there went up a great cheer. Now all was hubbub and confusion. that he was not on the edge of an unseen

and in, the water getting deeper and deeper, until it was up to his waist. He now fell a slight rise in (lie bottom before him. that where there was a great opening down into the bowels of the earth there was, alown way of thinking, and who asserted that Curtis had built a bridge underwater, most always, a low mound thrown up around it, and I hi- mound he had probably reached. It sloped up very gently on the and that he had walked on it! As if a man without arms, could build a bridge, and walk n» it, vritiioui seeing it! (inns, nowever, soon | mi an end to nil conjectures and doubts by walking over the bottom of the pond, from one side to the other, in various directions, anil by wandering about in the middle in such a way as to prove to every one that there was no mystery at all about the Black Pond, and that

had taken a good deal of pride ill telling their friends, when they went visiting, about the wonderful pond, near their town, which had no bottom; but, on the

suddenly he looked up from the water, down upon which he had been gazing as if be had expected to see some deeper blackness liciient h its black surface, and glanced In front ul him. Then he turned and looked behind him. Then he stootl still, and gave a great shout.

The shout echoed from the. surrounding woods; the birds and the insects, and the rabbits, which Hew, and hummed, and jumped about so freely in those solitudes, must have been amazed! Such a shout had not been heard near the Black Pond, in of pine, hemlock ami ...iuillar trees which ...,...,... uii •• MI,ij iiui ...t c.viiuiii exactly how this darkening process had been carried on, but they said it probably took hundreds of years to make the pond as block of the said it probably doubted. ISo wonder Curtis laughed. He was a good deal more than half way across the pond! He had walked right over the place

made the finest skating ground in that part of the country. And its greatest merit » as its absolute safety. Even if a small boy should break through—which WHS not likely to happen—an wilan < odd step in, or reach down anil take him out. Tin- Ice was few minutes' he stood on the bank, at the other side of the pond. He turned and looked back over the water. He had crossed over the very middle of the pond!

Then he laughed and laughed again, for-

people came out to the pond in carriages and on foot, and they had gay times, with their skating, and their games on the ice. But they were hardly so gay as the folks who could not come in the day-time, but had to do their skating in the evening. <>n moonlight nights, the pond was beautiful moonlight nights, the pond was beautiful, but the skaters came on dark nights, nil the same for lamp-posts were set up in ditlerent p&rtslof the pond (holes were cut in the ice and they were planted firmly on the bottom), and thus the pond was made as bright and cheerful as the merriest skater could

Blake, for skating was one of the few things he could do, and Mr. Faulkner gave him a capital pair of skates.

hut this was not all the reward he received for solving the mystery of the Black I'ond. Several of the leading citizens, who for giving it such a pleasaut place of resort, consulted together on the subject, and it was decided to make him keeper of the woods and pond. He had a couple of old men under him, and it was his duty to see that the woods were kept in order from snowner and that the pond was free from snowner.

mer and that the pond was free from snow and obstructions in winter. derly people in the town who never went

"Yes," said Curtis Blake to one of these,
"I expect that will happen—just about the
time my arms beigin to grow."—John
Lewes, in St. Nicholas.

Huron Co. News: Representatives of the

exciting news ill any letter or newspaper than that a man avowed lie hail gone to the than that a man avowed lie hail gone to the with wheat, oats, hay, etc, passed through here on Monday *en route* for C. P. Harvey's place in Flynn, Sanilac county The men were old friends of "Chub," and it is their intention to put in his ami his sons' wheat. That is the way to do it.

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The Evening News. (VIII 11 I II MEXOUIKS. An Old Student of Prof. (Jarfleld Recalls Some for The News.

Laft Saturday's News contained a brief report of a'memorial meeting held at the Central Methodist church. While not wishing to take up too much space, I think a few other points not mentioned at that meeting would be of interest to many of

Ii was my fortune to be a student of (iarlield's at Hiram college, and during my intercourse with him there, while, he wat he president of the college and instructor, I came to learn what was, as he told it to me himself, the turning point in his educationseeking career. He was endeavoring to make up some

extra terms in Latin in orderthathe might enter as advanced a class In the institute (it was not a college then) as possible.

Of course this had to be done without a tutor's aid. He had finished the Latin grammar as hist he could, wilh little or no instruction, and the next in the course was CiLsar. It was on this book, yes, the very tirst sentence of it, that proved the turning point in his career as a student and scholar The sentence is very simple, being Oollui

There was a blackboard in his room, and on this he wrote the words down at the top of the hoard, then divided them off by drawing perpendicular and parallel lines between them. The lexicon was then consulted, anil under each word he wrote every definition found In the lexicon (gome were hard to find owing to the declension forms not being given in the dictionary), and then when he had them complete, he would try the various readings Hie. definitions would allow, lie knew he had to net a reading that would make sense. Otherwise he could not cull it a good translation.
Well, when lie, at last, got what he considered a sensible rendering of the passage, he looked at the clock and found he had

While the translation was finally accomolished, he considered the time necessary o make it so enormous that he grew disneartened, discouraged; in fact, went to bed with the idea that the farm or boat was the place for him, not college halls. onetime, to quit the school immediately.

However, looking the matter squarely in the face again, during the forenoon—let me give the reasoning in his own words as near as I can, for I remember them quite and heat (save such as is developed from what similar reason, Camr not worth the said he: "'Here's Ctesar, considered not very hard Latin, and yet James Oariield Can't master it! Thousands have mastered at the steer then, James Qarneld is not as good a scholar as all these thousands, that is all, if he don't do it. CtBSar either mastem James Garfield, or James (iarlield masters Canar! Which is it? He then added the thought came like a Hash, and with it. the thought came like a Hash, and with it

He said this was the last time anything like hesitancy or doubt ever crossed his mind as to his ability to cope with the requirements for a collegiate degree. That question, in t iiat little room, with that first sentence of CSBSarva the blackboard before him, was settled, so far as mental decision could settle it for him, for all time. This same pertinacity — stick-to-it-iveness is a homelier, though more expressive

that he wanted to earn some money with which to get an education. The conversation ended in a contract that if the boy did the *man's work*, as the boy felt confident of doing, then he would receive a man's wages (I think it was 75 cents for harvest hands).

The next morning be was assigned his position, with four good mowers, in a lield of heavy timothy grass. The four men thought they would have a little fun, so placed the "boy" in the middle, two to lead him in swath-making, and two to crowd him close at tue rear and so turn their swathsjupon him and "bush him"as they had planned. Swath after swath was cut around the field, the "boy," rather than lagging behind, crowding a little on the two mowers in front. Things were getting uncomfortable as the day advanced for the four, and when the noon horn was blown they were very glad to get the hour's rest. The "boy" said nothing, ate bis dinner silently, and when the "nooning" was up, and the men returned to the field, asked it they would allow him to "lead" In the afthey would allow him to "lead" in the atternoon, as he was anxious to make hiclaim good to Mr. Taylor (my grandfather). The boy's hands were then already blistered, though he made no murmur, as he struck into the grass as leader, or swath number one. If things were uncomfortable for the four in the forenoon, they were getting still more so as the afternoon wore along; they wanted rest; but the "boy" kept at work and finally put the four "to bush" while he kept steadily along with a sure but slower swing of his scythe till the hour for supper had come. After this was over the four went soon to bed; the "boy" asked for an extra "tallow dia" the "boy" asked for an extra "tallow dip" (as candles were called in these days). "What for?" said my grandfather in

great surprise.
"Why, to study by, sir; I hope you have no objections, It is the only time I have for such work, as you must very well "Why, certainly; but bless you, sir, you have done two men's work to-day and you

ought to be in bed."
"Never mind me, Mr. Taylor, I don't feel very tired," was his modest reply.

And study he did that night till nearly 2 in the morning; and these evening studies were kept up nightly till the small hours of

mean,—a mere token, perhaps heartfelt for the moment, of filial affection. To Jaraes A. Garfield it meant much more than this In it he remembered the many sacrifices the mother had made for him In earlier years—yes, verily the systematic starvation she underwent—that he and hi- brother Thomas and his two slstert might have

their meals of plain corn bread, or mush, The Garfield family were poor, very poor; (the president" did not have a pair of shoes till he was four years old) Hie mother'? hand was the one that split the rails to fence the little log house out from the utter wilderness, and so stay a little the depredations of the wolves; it was her

hands too that got the wood to keep them warm that first long and dreary winter, and when the little SBCk Of cirn meal was gradually getting low, saw that, before spring this would fail unless a saving could be imule somewhere. She could not stint the children, so She began to sacrifice herself, eating but two meals a day of her frugal tare in order that James and the others might not suffer hunger; finally she saw that this would not do. that Still further sacrifice must be made and who but she must make Iff With the hero-ism that Garfield himself seems to have inherited from her she. the little frail woman, resolve to do with only one mml it <hiy and give her share of the other two meals to her hungry children, In order that they might not know the pangs that lack of tood would bring. This she did heroically for several weeks, and this

was what Qarneld remembered when he gave bis mother that kiss on that day when he was at the acme of his Oareer, She made, the sacrifice, to htr belonged the honor, all at least that he could giw .-: that hi; thought, and so he turned the attention of the world to this mother on that eventful day as fie did. The act was simply In keeping with the whole-hearted man that. he ever was. C. HEN'RI LKONAUD, M.I).

The Serifs System of Modern School Books.

The New York Graphic thus satirizes the expensive "serie-" of school hooks for which arents are so severely taxed every few

Sharpshaver's improved primary, geographical scries, for young beginners:
The first book in this new method teaches the infant learner that the earth he or she lives on i- a solid ball inclosed in space-Were this ball large enough all space would be inclosed by it. It shows also conclusively to the infantile mind that if the earth was flat it could not be round. This idea is was the place for him, not college halls. In the morning the matter preyed so heavily upon his mind that he decided, it oughly imbued with this and the rest will easily follow. Price, seventy-five cents. First cost, ten cents.

distinctly as they were given to me at a cook stoves) comes from the sun. Were period when I considered, from a somethe sun not illuminated the caith would reies instructed not to mistake the moon for

the sun. And here the book closes. Price, seventy-five cents. Profit to the publisher, forty-five cents: to the active member of the School Board, ten cents; to the bookseller, ten cents. First cost of the book, ten cents.

book, ten cents.

The third book of the primary geographical series teaches the child that rivers are made of water. Great care is taken to instill into the child's mind the fact that rivers are not made of land. The banks only of rivers are of land. No river has hanks of water. When the child comprehends this fact it is ready to preceded for ther. Price this fact it is ready to proceed farther. Price 75 cents. Profit to the publisher, to cents; to the Influential member of the School Board. 10 cents; favored bookseller, 10 First cost, 10 cents. cents.

The fifth book of the series teaches the child that an island must always be surrounded by water. It otherwise it cannot be an island. Great care is taken to imbue cannot be permanently composed of water. Were the Island composed of water it would sink, The child is, also, in this book taught that most islands are stationary. Prices, profits and first cost as above.

The sixth book of Sharpsbaver's anparallel

water is not an audible sound. The shape of an ocean is determined by the shape of the land around it. The ocean is salt, because it contains Salt in solution. A sea is smaller body of water than an ocean because it is not so large. All these facts are well grounded III tile child's mind before the book slops. Prices and profits as

The seventh book of the series teaches the infant learner the mime, and place, of the country it lives in. It shows him oi-lier conclusively that, if born elsewhere, he or she could not be a native of the Great Republic. When the child realizes this it will know it.

The seventh book closes this set of the scries. The next set (seven in nuinberl is devoted to the different noes of men. This derfully made, and woman being even more fearfully and more wonderfully made), the hooks must necessarily cost more and the profits to the publisher and other parties interested in educational matters must be

Ful.se Economy

There is a vast amount of false economic in business, and it has found its way to the homes of many of our farmers. True economy, not parsimony, is the basis of economy, not parsimony, is the basis of success, and this is as true in the farmer's occupation as in any other. The farmer who objects to giving his son a liberal education on the ground that he is going to be "nothing but a tanner," Is putting into practice a most unwise and Injudicious principle of economy. Such an one will not buy books, ortake papers, which rightly perused, would give him great assistance ly perused, would give him great assistance in his work, simply because, he thinks he cannot afford them." His poor fanningtools are "good enough

for him," though on every hand he wit-lie—is the rapidity and thoroughness of tinwork done by Improved machinery In the hands of truly economical tanners—eco-nomical because they choose methods by which they can do their work most quickly and, at the same time, most efficiently.

The "economic" fanner wishes io make noney, so he sells off entire those crops which, returned in part to his soil In the shape of manure would make his land much more productive, forgetting that the soil needs a certain amount of food In order to produce. He disposes ot his best calves and colts because "being nicer they will bring a better price," and he retains the poor offcasts for breeders—a sure step to-ward Ignominious failure in stock-keeping. are cutting loose from these misleading principles, ami are taking broader views of Yorker.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Chesaning Argus: Mr. II. S. Allei brought into our sanctum this week a bean stalk which bore over 1,000 beans this sea-Who ever heard of more beans thai that being raised on one stalk f

Holly Advertiser: Judge Gaskill holds Dr. NT. C. Hall, to trial again In this COUIL-ty. When the sheriff comes to want is lot of fools from which to make up a jury there will probably be no lack of the proper material.

iiiL' in t loin almost every city and hamlet ill I hi- Tinted States. Even Memphis, poor devastated Memphis, was among the first to undo her purse strings. Clinton News: Hev. J. A. Mdlw ain, for

the last three years located at Manchester. has received the appointment of this charge, We congratulate our Methodist Iriemlson the acquistion of a scholarly and ChriMiau gentleman as their pastor for the ensuing

Hastings Banner: We are glad to note that the Michigan Tribune favors the formation of a third district press association. So far as we know not a single publisher has declared otherwise than favorably for the project. If somebody don't move in the matter the Banner hereby threatens to take the initiative in the matter. Caro Advertiser I Wouldn't it be a good

idea if the farmers in this vicinity would turn in and take loads of supplies up in the burnt districts. It costs now from \$.!! to \$5 per load to get it up there. It seems to us that almost every farmer could afford the time to take at least one load, and thus save the committee unite II sum of thus save the committee unite II sum of

bly changed democratic love to disgust and

Harbor Springs Republican: Inhabitants near I Testjue Isle harbor were made happy by the wreck of the Lehigh, on Middle Isl-

being affected in this state for the purpose of opposing the exemption of church propfrom taxation. A call for organized efforts has been issued, signed by some prominent citizens of the state. It is claimed that the action of the tax commission has brought the subject of the taxation of church property officially before the people. The work proposed will be on the single line of equal taxation.

II i i_m . ••!!—mi . .» seven column paper contains generally about fourteen columns of reading matter in each number. Multiply fourteen by fifty-two and you have 728 columns of news and miscellanehave 728 columns of news and masses ous reading in one year. Reduce this amount to book pages, live and one half inches long, and the matter would make a book equal to about four thousand pages, worth no less than seven dollars. (These figures are certaiuby HOlexaggerated in the

The Peaf-Mute Mirror, published at the school for the deaf and dumb at Flint, tells of additional precautions against fire at that Institution: During the summer new fire extinguishers have been purchased and placed in convenient positions all over the building. Several hundred feet of new lire hose has also been purchased, and the institution is now pretty well protected in case a lire should break out. It is to be hoped, however, that neither the exttinguisher or hose will ever have to be used. North Branch Gazette: The autopsy held fact that our big doctors are liable to be mistaken as well as our smaller ones. The finding')! the surgeons, when put in words, is so well hidden from the common folk by rigidly scicNtilicand^^rjnc:,^^,;;.

but we do understand that all the stufV we have been told for weeks about the healing of the wound, the track of the ball, and its location, etc., etc., by the big doctors, was Marelttte Index: Two bears were ^a\

Marelttte Index: Two bears were ^a/\
within the village limits not long since.
The late tire has thoroughly stirred up the
bruin's family. Mr. Whitaker, of the town
of Washington, says that on that firev Monday, two hear- and a deor took refuge with
his children behind a stack That was a
pieer inilleniuni indeed. The next day after the lire fl bear believed to Weigh MO
pounds was found lying tlead near the pounds was found lying tlead near the Lipeer road in Buel. It had been driven out of a burning swamp, and had appar-ently died of suffocation, as its hair was un-singed,

(harlevoix Sentinel : The resort season tinned away nearly as many as they have accommiadated. The experience of the seation proves the necessity for more hotel accommodation. We are positive that wilh the excellent reputation Charlevoix has as the excellent reputation Charlevoix has a second of the excellent reputatio summer resort, it is but upon the thresh

•nan in seven states has an existence in the burnt district. He owns a 340 acre farm, veil equipped, and didn't lose a dollars worth by the lire. In an uiiiiatnr.il SjHWl generosity he contributed something to the unfortunate sufferers, only some provissons, and nor he wants the committee to make good what he gave from his abundance."—Hay City Press. That man's soul would rattle around in a flea's bladder like

pea in a bass drum.—Detroit Evening Such liherality on the part of the News is truly wonderful. Ordinary people would not give the fellow credit for more than a quarter as much .-mil as that. Oceana Co. Journal: We do not know but it is all right and proper for individuals

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ery, which met in Ann Arbor this week, and were pleased to hear a good report from all the churches. Dr. Ficrson read an able article on the progress of missions, which was ordered to be printed for Free distribution—one of the lay-members offering to pay the. expenses.

The Dexter people have contributed liberally for the aid of the tire sufferers. The following summary of contributions is taken from the Leader: About \$60 has been raised for John McGoyern, n former resident of Dexter. "M> bushels of wheat, 6 boxes of clothing, bedding, etc., worth at least \$7>>>, have been forwarded. Total amount of cash contributed, 9MQ. W.n-m-r\ Whitaker, two new plows worth \$2\$.

Enterprise: A change of time is looked for soon on the Ypsilanti branch of the bake shore.

Enterprise: Wheat is looking fine and if

Chip Basket.—There wore 8tl» tickets sold at this place for the stale fair. Lake Shore freight house took in UIOOO pounds of grain on Tuesday of last week, though a rainy day. Henry Leeson raised 100 bushels of potatoes on 50 rods of "land this season. Win. Hushton, sr., liaised 8 pounds of potatoes of the white elephant variety

Julius Feldkamp has gone to Ann Arbor to be treated by Dr. Frothlnghum for an eye trouble.

Observer: A horse of Mr. John Tatc's, valued at \$2ā0, died suddenly ou Friday rnst, of rather an unusual disease. After its death Dr. Jessie A. Dell, of Ann Arbor, who had been summoned, made an experience of the summoned amination, and found the stomach ruptured caused by generation of gases from food.

Observer: When the corporation ci-teiu Had been dug to the depth of about 10 feet a vein of water was struck, which flowed in so rapidly that it was thought impracticable to go deeper, but instead it was made several feet longer. We understand well is to be dug at one end of the cistern. well is to be dug at one end of the cistern. Observer: Mr. E. L. Hrainard, ol this place, has a cherry tree which acted some-what contrary to the laws of nature. A short

Observer: Rev. D. K. Shier, this morning took his departure for Hudson, which

ninister. maintains her reputation of never •r>" for we can scoop them all, as Mr. K TUtray has brought us, from the lield of Mr. Funnia, near Milan, several stalks of

Co. F will probably send a rifle team to Jackson at the time of the "shoot," which

Saline Observer: Ypsilantians have irmed u association to be known us the Vpsilanti improvement society, whose beginning the beginning of the will be to advance the conuncrcial interests of the city.

E. C. Franklin and family. Commercial: A council will meot Tuesday Oct. 4th, to assist in the organization of a Congregational church, l'ublic services will be held in the evening at 7::i() at Le opera house. Scrimm by Kev. Moses Smith, of Detroit. The churches invited »re: Detroit 1st, Detroit 98, Detroit Trum-liill Ave., Ann Arbor. Wayne. St. Clair. l'ort Huron, Chelsea. Katon Rapids and Memphis, also Hon. I'hilo Parsons, Rev. L.

The Ypsilanti fair is reported Io have been a success as far as crowds of people is concerned, notwithstanding the cloudy and •aiuy weather. There were 59 entries in the cattle division, 188tn the horse division, n sheep ⋈ entries, in swine Iliad in ponl-W 12.*. The hull devoted to fruits, vegeables and seeds was well filled with as choice an array of exhibits as one would rish to see. The show of agricultural imilements was not large. In domestic manufactures 65 entries were made. The cartiage display was light. Floral and mchanical halls were replete with things pleasing to look upon. The Ypsilantians of the people of

Ypsilantian: Cel. J. L. Burleigh, nt the

Commercial: At the opera house Wedesday evening a large and cultivated andince greeted him. From our acquaintance with the humorous, witty, and genial Burcigli, it did not seem possible for him to so completely assume the role of "Othello tlie Moor." The play is not in harmony with our taste, but in this our quarrel wauld be with the great artists. Shahespeare, without they then the great artists. Shahespeare, rather than the actor. Witnessing the play as performed by Burleigh and his support, t will never be forgotten. His person is ciiniuiandini; his voice is thoroughly cultired and sonorous, grandly rolling out the onitoiical and sublime utterances of the proutl Moor, ever personifying the unique cheraCtertstiCS of the haughty and unsubduetl race. It is evident HurlVigh isjon the Odd to eminence as •Othello the Moor. 11

oine peonle have. The editor of the Ypsihiili Commercial in speaking of bow the news of the President's death was received that city, says: While the Hag on the tomtneralal building was Immediately views religiously entertained on the subject ie general practice—believing it a heat'loved dead President Was a wicked and ad draped at all we should, as in the eaae f our family departed ones, used the criptural emblem, white. The saints, lilist saved, are represented as the "white obed throng."



And with these words he walked on".

There was a great deal of talk that eveningin Danford aboutCurtis Blake's strange Statement and about what he had said he buy or borrow in the town, and to down a ;r""d, heavy lead, thai wouldn't be pulled about by currents. I'd fasten on thoejght that he intended some hoax or practical Joke", fur a nn without arms, could not swim, could not swim and and who, therefore, could not swim, could not go to the bottom of an ordinary river stay there. There was certainly some trick about it. Curtis was known to be fond of

Quite a crowd of interested towns-folk as-sembled on the shore of the Black Pond the next day, and Curtis did not disappoint

body was paying attention, he deliberately walked into the pond.

the people now stood still, without speaking a word or making a sound. Every minute they expected to see Curtis disappear Irom their sight forever. The birds, the insects and rabbits might have supposed that there was nobody about, had it not been for the swashing of the man who was

ost people saw how the matter really was once, that their long-cherished idea that the Black Pond had no bottom was all a myth, and there were incredulous fellows, who were bound to have a reason for their

it was nothing but a wide and nearly circular piece of water, with a good hard bottom, and was not four feet deep In any The news of this discovery by Curtis Blake made a great sensation in Danford. Some people felt a little ashamed, for they

whole, the towns-people were very glad of the discovery, for now they could freely enjoy the woods, and many persons were astonished to tind what a delightful place it was for picnics and afternoon rambles,'
As if no portion of mystery should remain about the Black Pond, even this color of its water was investigated and explained Some scientific gentlemen from a city not far away, who came to Danford about this time, and who heard the story of the pond, went out there and examined into the cause of its inky hue. They said that it was due, like the darkness of the water of many creeks and pools, to the overhanging irroact.

black as it now was, and nobody doubted But although the woods and the pond became a favorite summer resort with the Danford people, it was in winter that they really enjoyed the place the most. Then the Black I ond was frozen over, and it

generally so thick that there was scarcely three feet of water beneath it, in the deep-On fine days, during the cold months.

Among the merriest skaters was Curtis thought that the town owed film something

And thus the great mystery or the Black l'ond came to an end. But there were el out to the pond, and who believed that a something dreadful would happen there yet. There used to be no bottom to the pond, they said, and they should not wouder if, some day, it should fall out

Young ladies near Manchester go cooning pumpkins it seems.—Saline Observer

Imlay City Herald: Five teams loaded clothes are getting to feel unpleasant, now that I'm out of the sun, ami I don't want to

eat omnin dvisa in partes ties, and yet it took our late president four hours of good solid labor to surmount it. This is how it was

he looked at the clock and found he had been just four ami one half hours in making the translation; that he stood in his shirt-sleeves, was collarless, and as wet with perspiration as if he had been at work in the hay field; he had no idea of when he had taken off his coat, vest, necktie and collar, so intent had he been on his work.

a tinge of boastful anger: "James Garni Id has not been mastered yet, and he will master ('sasar!

phrase—in educational matters was equally shown forth in his earlier days. When he came to work for my grandfather (he worked two summers for him, during haying and harvest time,) he was a lad of some Hi years. Tall, muscular, "raw-boned," poorly clad, pants reaching not down to his ankles, barefooted (as my grandfather described him ou his fust visit), hair furzy, wiry and rebellious to coy,... . « Ai?), over his shoulder, and was walking with long, though not ungainly strides, towards the farm house. His first question was, after salutions, if my grandfather needed another man? The reply was yes that he needed another man, but not a aay. Garlield then argued the point that if a boy could do a man's work, then a boy should have a man's wages, and so far as the employer was concerned it ought Hot to mat-ter how old the laborer was. The argu-ment was so well put that it attractetl my grandfather's attention, and instead of turning him away- abruptly, as be intended doing, he began questioning him as to his early history, intentions, etc. Garfield explained quite minutely, ending with the remark that be had just quit the canal and

wM entirely correct Wet a soul, however, believed him, and everybody began to prove to him, or to the resf, that what he had said could not possibly be true, amit that it was all stuff and nonsense. There was so much interest in the discussion that was one thought of going to see if any letters.

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Huroli Co. News. Representatives of the different insurance companies who were different insurance companies who were the entire summer. It is needless to say that he received a "inant-to had said could not possibly be true, amit that it was all stuff and nonsense. There was so much interest in the discussion that worth Taylor's.

THK H.M.III COW OF NOV./ SCOTIA.—It is needless to say that he received a "inant-to wages:" and always found hearty welcome at Worthy Taylor's.

THE INAUGURAL KISS. There is another subject closely connected with his early history, on which much

Slantoii (Tipper: It is truly gratifying to see bow old for Michigan's sufferers is paur-

Lansing Republican: Solon Chase, the owner of "them steers," -ccmeii ro he a kind hearted old man when he appeared at the recent greenback camp-meeting. In this city, but the Bangor Commercial speaks of him as i "hesoiled old idiot." It Is an old soving that "femiliority breeds contempt." saying that "familiarity breeds contempt." and too much bastard-coalition has proba

and, in the recent gale. They received fifty cents per hour for throwing freight overboard and then picked it up after it had washed ashore, among which was a box of silk valued at \$000 and a roll of expensive brussels carpet, and any amount of groceries and provisions. Gratiot Journal: An organization is now

set, however, does not include the uniteral races of women. That portion of the subject is reserved for another series. These for their city homes. The season has been a very successful one, the travel here great-live veceding that of the previous season.

Muskegon Chronicle: Whatever the po-itical result of the great calamity may prove to be, we have no leur forthe American i>eople. There may be other Guitcaus, but the country Is safe. For more than two nonths the government has been without :rats are hot so dee]) as to be any source of

who is not endowed with a full share of mental capacity, and make him the butt of ridicule and laughter for his very deficientilings, and w lien this false economy should be superseded by the true.—Kural New is one great reason for having the press s one great reason for having the press 'Stahlished in all communities (hat it may lic a more efficient means of giving the vie-

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COUNTY ITEMS.

DEXTER. Leader: Miss Mabel Beal is very sick. Congestion of the lungs. Lender: We attended the IMroit presby-

MANCUKSTEU.

this warm weather continues it will get as large a growth as it did two years ago. Manchester Enterprise: Charley Lewis went to Ann Arbor yesterday to consult Dr. Frothingham, regarding one of his-Charley's—eyes.

SALINE.

apparently dead, but now it sends forth a new crop of leaves as well as a liberal amount of blossoms. Mr. B. expects to liave cherry pie for Christmas.

Observer: Ant] still Saline proudly eff—not even on tall corn. Our ex-changes who have been doing such "tall' Talking are invited to "pull down their col-

corn, the tallest of which measures 15 feel ind 10 inches in height. This heats anviching we have heard of by over a foot. We ntend to sell the stalks tor hop poles.

has been put out us a sop for the Yorktou n (lisappointment.

Ypsilantian: Among Ann Arbor friends •MJiV^iTi ft BrUf?.SB/k. 'hoiVif rich/Harri ma,/, Iliscock, Durheiin, Hamilton, Able and Dr

Warren,.!. H. Scott, 11. 1». Baldwin, K< Dr. Hurd, Kev. Joseph Kstabrook, lion. .

ojiera house, was greeted was reeled with with a fair attendance Wednesday evening, altd we feel safe in saying that his appearance was a disappointment to nearly every ne. A small part of the audience were disappointed in not hearing the equal of Jooth or McCtlllough, upon which their expectations had been placed. The greater plart were happily surprised by the genial actor proving better than they had thought. The character of Othello was well sustiined, but we are not given to the extravagance of praise some seem to think is Bur-leigh's meed. The tragedy gave as perfect sitisl'action as a tragedy cm.

Saline Observer: What peculiar views

niscd at half ma.-t, in ohedience to our henish t ustom. If we thought that our st soul and in purgatory, we might constently do so. But helieving him a Chrisiaii man and in the company of Christ's edeenicd, sainted, martyred dead, if we FRIDAY. OCTOBKR 7, 1W1

The frrantl jury has found 11 true bill of indictment uiriiiust "Cliirie-s J. OaUauu foi Hie nuinliToi .II.UM A. OufleM. l'ie.-i<l<-nt with a bullet Brad from a pistol in the hands of Charles .1. (iuiteaii, at the Il.iHi more and Potomac depot, on sir about Juh thur-yeins for the- priMdnt. at least, to be ", A. I). 1881." It is now tviclr-nt that Satisfied with IJlaine. Mr. Scoville, (i uitrail's con nsf I, will defend

a catMM*of Republican senators tu in"-' tomorrow morning at lo o'eloolc. Tht 1) «tnocrats will |>rol>:il>lv NoN a owir-us at the tain that the nnVers eit the -- eijatc -hall bt near the Pre*trU.nt eif the luitcel States out-life intervening, that both parties will OCratic senator* niust be there. Maheinc will l« the-re and Will certai ie I > vole will

PRBBIMHT ARTIU R.

l're sielent Arthur hx -: at least, onel elis tinguisliiiif; e-liaiaeti'ristic, vi/, that of holding his own COUDM-1. It is n rare- virtue 111 any one's character. In the meanwhile the- olel cabinet anil building new ernes. each man tQ r-uil him-e-lt. The neWB eif their ears, before the erreat army ot e,flier seekers I .. - an to pester Mr. Althurwith their petitions. [Ie U credited with aaytag tliat he "will hear DO applications for e>tlice till the crape is taken down."

Il is not only peissible but probable that pe'ople will be MLrie-eablytnirpri.se.-il with the shows the same Independence from beiuj» influenced by private claims upon his past few wceka. hisuil! be >prD>p«roui or pi rsemal e-laims. The' American pe-ople will not be ,-ali-lie-el with Mr. Arthur' .- administration if they are jfiven to umlerstand that his plans are to carry out « hat he Mippo-es (iailielilV policy would have beeft, neither des the people want a Conkliii" ailministration but let Mr Arthur show that he' has his own ideas regarding plant for carrying tlie-m out, anil he will f the- people- better than by trying to mi tnio ov....ution t)tc eiiiknuwn plans ot tate the dUhaadlng oj tlie present cabinet, that would be an impolitic- stt-p nt the beregard to the wwmat the sew adminis

OL'R LATF KDITOR.

We are sorry to ne>tify our readers that The aineumt of space devoted to of Mr. Poncf. tuuoeen nnun, m uii-vmt,,, solid rpaeliner matter. Mr. 1'ond goes to a better and more profitable field of labor. faithful work. He goes with the good ui-hes of all his friends and associate* have a faithful and a capable manager, and one WHO will look to their

01 U COPI'ER-COLOBKI) BROTHERS. it than many of us suppose. Yet the cruelaken to the depot and temporarily taken by the same sult.

| The continuity of the whoteaak -laughter at the law of the same properly and the properly and temporarily taken to the depot and temporarily taken in -belter there. Women ran to and from the law of the petition in -belter there. Women ran to and from the law of the petition in the petition in the same over-nel with blood ami dirt, their hair By. In the same over-nel with shores (M docen spsseds; 38 dozen shovels; Il down single cross-eat saws; 50 down hand saw liold the hundreds est uiurelers eoinmitteil taken to the depot and temporarily taken

The Garfield fund aiimuntsto \$385.1M Arthur is President and propose* to have either "masters ne>r kite-hen e-abloe The late-st discovery reported is an islaiul measuring alKiut a mile each way ami fifty fee-t in height. It is situated about 10U mile-s from the South American coast. Newspaper reporters have decided to make Hon. Hamilton Fish .secretary of state- in Blaine's place, while- President Ar-

The star route su imlle-rs are beginning to tremble again, and there seems to begood came for their trembling. The President is ele-teniiined to fe)llow the matte-r up brakes open by Mr. Lehman's son with an and tei see- that all guilty penOM are punax. Nei one wa hurt, but the little- girl

stil ply the deficit when their crops fail, this

The Czar ef Uussin is reported to become ineire- Independent and arbitrary everyday. make an affurt to ebtatu ilutt istiss. It is He even definitely decides upon his own hoped, lieiwi-ver, for the general Welfare of plans of action before consulting General the couiitn that the se-nstens et ln.th par- Ignatiill. lie proposes to pay & visit tothc ties will avoid any issue- eiver the organiza- eni|>eror of Austria. Years ago the the two tion that will lt-ael teia partisan coutuRt, bul emperor- eitte-n shared the- plea-iuvs ef the cfaaae. The empress encourages Alexander

J. Kowley to a Mr .Jeihnsou et Ne-w York city caused quite a BBnaatiOtl a few elays ago. Mr. Kol>le-v i-a I tie:i man and expres-ei! B wish that sonic erne would put a bullet the prestdbag officer mu:«>t the- paind dn eliWa- the republican state convention. This letter was Interpreted to mean that the writer was plotting (he nsaalnation of Mr. Ce>nkling. After further investigatiou a more reasonable Interpretation was put en the- remark, and the letter was made pub-

> v irly 900of the moal prominent citizens ot Washington signed a ejall for a public meeting to be held em Wednesday night panv. The-crowned heads of Europe are to be invited to subscribe, and the United

It is claimed that there is in the Bishop of London's llhiary at Fulham, a manoarose !he^ feeli-ratiein now termed the' 1'nited Htate-s. It was captured during the war if Independence from all old Dutch church

scene of the most dramatic e-haraeter occur-

ion. There were 3,000 people present, among them Li-saxaray, and many other men prominent In the insurrection of 1871 bilged to leave last I ight for Switzerland,

randing Lullier as a traitor, and the meet-

THE VERBASKA TORNADO.

>assing: "Railroael agent Avery says that,

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1HE RELIEF COMMITTEES.

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naked -What made all that noi-

A lew elays ago, to the surprise of every-Michigan. Governor Jerome called a run- sec -JO, Superior township, Washtenaw

full repeirt of the conference. \"> can give no better account of the pre-sent and past ceptably as class leader, Sunday school working of these- e-ommitte-es than by appending the following extracts: Jerome was diosen chairman of the meeting and W. L. Bancroft secretary.

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reviewed the prograesof the relief work eieiwn to the time when the Detroit com-mittee tendered their resignation. Conhe saiel that alter consultation with the Detroit committee and with Senar Conger, he- decided to wait a little time before taking further action. While- he had been waiting lie had bei-n p*i sed most earnestly from different quarters to plainly apparent that SOSM prompt actiem should be taken to ce-iitrali/e the work Of distributing relief. He had seen in the New York Herald a report of a conference between the e-xe-eiltive commitU; of the N«W York as.-iH-ialion and the mayor of Detroit, at which conti-ie-uie-John S. New bel TV, of **Detroit**, and John 1'. Sanbeun, of 1'orL Huron, were; present. A controversy had apparently arfeten which resulted in thecommittee's deciding to withhold further lands until the Work should be coiisolidate-el, or at least thoroughlj harmeini/i-d. lie hail invited the representatives of tin-elitleri-nt relief a--ociatioi.s to meet and nelvise with him a- lo what ought to be done under the cirounwiancea, it they Inul a clear, well & ii:J.» I ide-i of the: matter; of eeiui-e' that relieved him of a gram ii-pon-iliility. It was imperative, however, that some general plan be promptly deckled upon, in order tei prevent the with-holding oi contributions all over the coun-No local feeling or pride might to stand in the Waj of eoile-entiating upon a plan that would give the soost general satiliu-tion. lie had no plan to present, but said in- believed that before the first meeting ofthe conference was called the Detroit committee substantially agreed upon some line of action: he-therefore called upon. the chairman of the-1 »etroll organization to

KKMAKKS UK JAMBS MCMILLAN. .Mr. McMillan sail! that since the tirs oiili-ieiiei' w.i- held the subject hael been more thoroughly considered than at that ing to e-o-operate in any reasonable plan, rum Paris. A special eli.-patch says: A and he considered it absolutely necessary once. It made no particular difference where, whether from Tort Huron, Bav Citv sir. Detroit The Detroit committee appoint this central committee ouUitlc of of the associations now organised. They wi-h to aecoinplish the most good with the enormous amount of money w hlch ceived more- than \$190,000, having about \$100,000 on hand at this time. He under-Huron had about the same amount. This was a very large sum of money, and together with the Immense amount of clothing and supplies also on hand, it should lie distributed under the control of one committee. He believed that the-v Should not solicit more from the people of the United State'- until the money now on hand had been expended, and they then should call

on the people oi Detroit and the state ol Michigan if more was needed. If they could supply the wants of these people, by all means it should be done. He was not rilling that the people of Michigan should make themselves appear to the rest of the world us beggars. With the money oil hand and What they eoulel get from this state-, they could supply the wants of these supply them. They could not, of e-ourse. people as liir as any "committee- ought tei assist them through the winter. Certainly been accomplished.

said that the I'ort Huron i-ominillir had used \$15,000 in the purcbMt of teed whe-at and bough! between seven and eight thousand buauela. They had BO arranged it that eil his harness and team tei some- other man who had lost his. They had purchased l',500 bufhi-ls eff grsas seed tnd360wvre coming from Chicitfra They had striven for the next year. Having elone that they Having done all this they hardly feH like giving up their efforts now. They had seat about \$75,0UO worth of contributed supplies into the Country. They had spent \$40,000 and contracted liabilities far in excess of that. IIr, Howard, the chairman of their bilities amounting to \$31>,000 in contracts to be paid on delivery. They had arrangcel to (jive tei each female head of a family live dollars in money with which tei pure-base-supplies that tile committee had not thought of, i'hi.s liability wnulil amount to from \$7,."i00 to \$10.00a Their entire liabilities already contracted acounted to \$78,000 oui of \$100,000 on hand. Their

WORE was constantly going forward. MB. MARTIN 1H1ZKI. then told in the following words what Deini'lit in elelail ot the operations ol oui agents in the- H elisiiie-t- in which they have- been working, comprising some 2,100 families, shows that this committee have mill, at the expen-e- of some \$7,:i.'>0; iiave distributed some 21,280 bushels of seed wheat, valued at \$37,660, have ordered distributed 1,436,000 feet lumber, and :!lu,-000 te-et shingle-, valued at \$12.hOO, hay and oats at \$;,000, I,000 barrels flour, 877 barrels pork, 08 barrels sugar, 11s barrels crackers, 48 barrels oatmeal, ;s7l barrels corn, 70 barrels rice, 80 barrels syrup. In ddition tei the- above- there have been purclia-e-d and shipped to the- different pointviz: JOS dozes lo-quart pails; 10M down busin,; 1[^] do/i n ti-a|«.t-2J dozen di-h pans: lli dozen dish puns B6 down square pie- pans; 'VJ do/e-n pint dippers; 4¹ gross Uibleapoonai 'i.i gmsx teaspoons; 18 down (*quart oofffee pots; 36

do/en wa-h bowls: 8700zeuquartdipperaj sa-li, glased; 90 cases bedding; ~i'J mattresec. 17 casks crockery; 318 dozen knives, forks and spoons; I^{s-1} waahtubs; 71 dozen chairs, new; 840 cases boots and

pounds sulcratus; drugs and mediclnw, ring; 3 barrels prune-; 2,5H0 yard- bed ticking; 1,100 jiiurs blankets; 500 clothing . 4> . ase» hats anil cap*

> County ((irrespondence LIMA, Oct. Srd. 1881

KI>ITIIK C in KIKK-l'lease insert the fol lowing in your paper, and obilire a reader. fl.U:.I:> relief fund ascribed (b the vil age of Chelsen. . "Well iione. neighbor! well done." Quef>'. How far does the village of Chelaea extend, and what h*S become of those little collection- which certain parties from Chelsea rode' ti v < or six

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'•Give the ele\il his due-" friends, be i ever so little. OC4 BIBB HKAI'KH.

Obituary.

CBIPPKN 1 ia-el. tn Superior towi.H ip, Sept. :>if isM. IchHhexi Crip tn He Was born In Albany county. N. Y., July 10th, Isu7. Oil the JOUi day ot Oct., 1830, he was •uarried to Mi.-s Kliz-ihr-tli with the M- E. church. He has served acoffice he held at the time of hi- di-ath. He children. He had a family of four, three of whom are now living. Fourteen grandchildren remain to mourn hi.-los-. lie- MM always a staunch republican,a firm Methodist and a consistent Christian.

Magazine Kotlmfti

Wall the October number the first aeries (of tweuty-two volumes) of Scribn«r'H Mouthly Is completed, and with November a new nerle« will be tit-gnu, under the title eif The Century Magazine. The chaoge of name of the niHgacine in made m-<-.ssary by tin' comlitions of Ine nXMDI sale of limrl.-s S,-rililier's Sons' stock In Scribner, v e'o., the' entire sii» k In Uuk company now known as llio Ce-iitury rnin-nav having-MUMd finto the timels of those connected with the basineo*, sdttorial and art iil-pal Until ts of "Iscribner" and 'st. N le-hold.s."

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il luslrute-il b\- skete-hen and from photograiilite portraits. Henry Vane's article. "Adwenaaak lia\s." is 11 sketch of vae-ation Hfe and sport. especial reference to the devices adopted db mlnUblng the cott of telegraphic operations. Apropos of the forthcoming cotton exposition at Atlanta, Henry W. Oraily contributes a very important article showing the possibilities of cotton produotlon, the present defective system of cotton farming, anil the outlook for the Souihe-rn inanufnciuro of the staple.

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and «[lthty-one. Present William I). IlarrIruan, Jnuize of PiuleSu.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Van Sickle nect-ai*eil. On reading and filin^h the pelltiem, duly virili d, ir William II. Van Mickl.-, i-rfijini; that admialttrinm 01 Mid e-»tate may be granted to G:ori<-e h. Van Sickle-, or vome other eutlatilu person. Thereuiwin it i* e>rdered, that Monday, the th rty-finst day of Ociub*:r InstRut next, at ten eiYlcick in the forenoon be a-Kltill-Id for the h-arini; of e*all jit tition.aiid that the heirs at law of *aid deceased, sud all other persons interested in said e-late, are required to appear at a siiwionof said court, then tei beholden at the Probate office. in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cau-e.Ifany there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grained. And it is further ordered, that e*aid petitioner give notice to the persons interested that existing said estate, of the petidency of stell petition, and the bauring thereof, in yeaunangea cepty of this order, to be proviously and the bauring thereof, in yeaunangea cepty of the sources; we week previous to said day of hearing. (A truo copy.)

WILLIAM D. IIARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. WM. «. DOTY, Pr.ihate Reeister. MSM0M

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entH that she it now prepared to render her final account as such guardian.

Thereupon it in ordered, that Bitnrday, the twe-nty-cend dity of October,nexi, at tt-n o'clock in the fore coil ik. Be, i-Tieil for eXHiaEiling and allowing such kcoont and that the next of kin of Raid ward and all other perxoe's interesicd in said estate au required to ippear at a session oi said Court, thea to hu holden it the Probate OlBce in the city ef Ann Arbor, in "aid county, and ehow cause, il a ty there be, why he paid account choulel not be allowed. And it if further ordered tknt exid punrdian give ff=>= N-Ny, |Inv jurxons inn-reuiBd in Kalij umate-, <| dif. ly Cluing a oeyiy of lbis eirWVtl'Ji'riny th.-re-he All IL Aroor <| -> triwr, a DeWapaper printee Firh Liculatink in raid county, two nseedre weeks previous to said day eif h-l'emil. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN,

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At a acsBion of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, iu the city of Ann Arbor, cm Monday, the JWth day of September, in the year one thousand ei³ht hundied and eightly one. Present, William D liarriiuuii. Judge of

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ed yesterday for the fair.

N.iu Stable your house-plants. The post nHirc close- at 7:80 p. in. The grammar and ward schools trereclos-

Company A has received new state uniforms to shine in at Yorktown.

Circuit court meets on the 25th of Oct., and the jury must be in attendance on the

Kane & Gooderham have a fine assortment of trusses and portable baths at the fair grounds.

Yp-ilaHtian. Tlio supervisors meet on Monday, Oct.

Bled before the 12th. One member of the next circuit court

He is ably qualified to net.

The air was so heavy on Thursday that the balloon ascension was not so nearly a success as on the (Jay before.

down ut Nora, on the T. & A. A. R. R. about twelve miles from this city. Rev. Jenk LI. Jones, of Chicago, will oc-

The ballon is reported to have come

cupy the pulpit of the Unitarian church next Sunday morning and evening. Next Monday night is to decide the question who will go to Yorktown, forty

members of company A are to be selected. this dommed eddication thet's rooinin' me

Several new front walls are being substituted for the unsate ones on South Main street, adding much to the looks of the

The ladies homeopathic hospital aid association will meet at the residence of Mrs. White, No. 45 South IngaUa street, October 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

week, and inconsequence nianya fair damsel has been obliged to fare the fate of disappointment.—Saline Observer.

W. K. Childs, of this city, sergeant-atarms of the Michigan home representatives, has gone into the employ of John Keck it Co., in their new palatial furniture

S. C. Andrews is moving his stock of goods from Jackson to this city, aud will occupy a vacant store on the east side of

South Main street. The telephone company of this city has been compelled to substitute for the old short ones, poles tall enough to suspend

the wires above the tops of the trees. The old ones are now being removed. The usual number of free shows and traveling curiosities attracted to our city by the tair have given us a wide berth this year,

yet we noticed in town on Wednesday a trained bear and a cancer doctor. There will be an excursion to Lansing via T., A. A. & G. T. and D. L. & N. R

R's. on Thursday Oct. 13th. A visit to the capitol building, agricultural college and reform school is held out as an inducement. The subject on which Hon, N. W. Cheev

er proposes to speak on next Sunday even ing, October nth, is "Lessons from the As-•- i->iniition of President Garfield, and the Life and Education of Guiteau." The addraa begins at 7:80 o'clock, p. in., in the club rooms.

John Schumacher is now occupying his new hardware store in the new Keek block lie now has the largest stock of hardware in the city and this was finely displayed at the opening on Monday evening last, Everything points to the prosperity of Ann Arbor's business men.

northern sufferers or some other "benevo lent cause," give them the "g. b." We notice in some localities lowlived scoun drril an imposing upon the people, by sopocket the proceeds. -Saline Observer.

Seme little time ago Ex-Minister Chnstlaney had his room broken open and "Kd of \$r,,000 worth of jewels, which he held tor sale keeping, and now he has is-Mid several thousand cards to be scattered broadcaW throughout the land, descriptive of the stolen jewels, in order to head oft MJ attempt to sell them.

on Sunday night last about 11 o'clock Mrs Fannie Struble died from an over Lare of morphine. It appears from evi-•lenee it the inquest that Mrs. Struble was '» the habit of taking morphine for head ache. Some are inclined to think that it Wai a case of suicide, but this iscteniod by Uiose who ought to know.

Tho fourth anniversary of the Lmli n> form club will be celebrated by ;i large and lev. John l'atchen, once the preacher in the students build a pavilion for dancing good might come from it. Mty, and others.

of the league base ball clubs at the close of from the fair grounds is a step in the right be obtained, regardless of expense. A the season of 18S1:

Games won.

The Monroe Commercial of last week They go for the purpose of more easily giving their children the advantage of a collegiate education. Miss Hattie Lewis will enter the sophomore class of the university. Mr. Lewis and son George will remain here to carry on their business.

Owing to the unfavorable weather last Sunday the address of the Hon, Noah W. Cheever, which was to have been delivered in the reform club rooms, was postponed until next Sunday evening. lOctober 9th, commencing at 8 o'clock. The club rooms3 will be well lighted, and those who attend will find good music and everything necessary to make the 'evening an interesting

A man who claimed to be a "Duffy" had tlis Injing of cambatiyonnKa considerably whiskey, and was very anxious to show his and institutions fearfully and wonderfully pugilistic skill, yesterday in front of the inixed. If there is a single student among Register office. After considerable high the members of the Hose Co., we have yet tumbling, and skillful dancing, in the to learn his name. They are young men course of which many new and original but not students. Here is what he says of the illustrious Duffy family was taken in

News, Port Austin, Mich., proposes to write and compile a history of the great fires of Michigan, giving special prominence to agricultural society for \$100, both of the brief history of the earlier settlements of these counties and an account of the flres of 1871 as well as of the late fires. Such a Capt. Manly, through a letter to the book will be interesting to all sympathizers Regieter, rather uses op UIP editor of the with the sufferers and will meet with a

The Ypsilantian lias not recovered from 10th. All bills against the county must be its disappointment over the selection of Company A, as one of the six companies to (TO to Yorktown. nr iiitlmi- HUT the II.MIjury is Mr. Freeman, colored, of this city. of the above organ has manifested all the symptoms of the chills of disappointment, passed through the fever of jealousy and is just entering upon the convalescent stage of blackguardism, as Is shown by his remarks concerning Capt. Manly in the last issue of liis paper.

The ladies of the Episcopal church are making great preparations for their art loan exhibition. It bids fail to be a success in every way. The opening day is Thursday of next week, closing the following Tuesday. The exhibition proper will be in the newly-finished chapel, and refreshments will be served in the rectory. On Saturday evening Prof. Tyler and that vote the republican ticket says: "It's and other states are expected to be present. The entertainment is something new and every one should attend.

F of Ypsilanti to meet company A of Ann Arbor in a <v>mi><titive drill any time between Oct. 2d and 12th, "or any time after the return of company A from Yorktown at Orchard Lake, Whitmore Lake or any other convenient place, with forty men, rank and file; the committee of judges to consist of officers of the regular army Not very fair weather for the fair this whose decision shall be final and no grumbling." The editor of the Ypsilantian now must either bring out his trained pets for fair or rather to play the bass horn on exhibition, or "chew the cud of sweet and which he performs so well. bitter fancy" in silence.

The Southeastern Michigan Bee-keepers' Association met in the agricultural society's room in the basement of the court house on Wednesday morninsr, October 5th at 9 o'clock. Several questions of importance were discussed, but as the members wished to attend the fair in the afternoon the meeting was adjourned. The regular annual meeting will be held in the same place at 10 o'clock a, m., on the 15th of December next, at which time new officers will be chosen. Five delegates were chosen to represent this society at the meeting of the state association In Battle Creek on the 8th of December '81.

Four Ann Arbor girls and one from Ypsilanti are visiting at Karwell, and the drove of feminine loveliness has been too much tortheeditor. He is "mashed." irrevocably, clean gone "mashed."—Evening News. 'Twas our girl that did it. The only way an Ann Arbor girl can make a "mash" Is by stepping upon the thing mashed. Their feet are as good as land rollers for crushing.—Ypsilantian. The editor of the Ypsilantian has evidently been mashed" by an Ann Arbor girl, and got left. That, we think, will explain the severity of his attacks on Ann Arborites and the general sourness of his disposition.

The following testimonial to the Rev. Wm. George, now stationed at Dexter, taken from the Dundee Reporter, will doubtless be read with interest by the people of our neighboring village: "By the which has been in session at Port Huron for the last week, Rev. Wm. George will have charge of the church at Dexter the ensuing year. During his residence here of two years as pastor of the M. E. churcl he has given the best satisfaction both in and out of the church and his labors have met with success. He carries with him to his new field the best wishes of a host of liciting aid for some "good cause" and then friends. Dexter will receive in Rev. George an earnest Christian worker who will carry out the work."

was no humbug. Professor Hogan, the aeronaut said that he was from Jackson for which we are thankful, for if lie should ever happen to part company with his soaring carriage, his body would not furnish us even a cadaver, so we would have no use for it at all. About twelve o'clock, owing to the extreme scarcity among Ann ment to the gas pipes at the corner of Huron This done Prof. Hogan with an escort of On Monday evening was witnessed the about two hundred representatives of the opening of Jobs Keck &, Co.'s new furni- youthful aristocracy of the streets proceedjWe establishment. The building in itself ed to the fair grounds. Soon after reaching Hie finest hntlmjw structure in the city, the centre of the grounds, balloon, profes-The huge rooms were brilliantly lighted sor and all was sent on their heavenly misand tlie fine display of furniture through sion. As he soared away among the clouds ""• Urg* and heavy plate glass windows we wondered that, if he should be suddenly "tracts the attention of vrnyone. Num- precipitated to the earth, to whose charge Of visitors were continually coming liis premature death would be placed, 1mi1 S"ing- The lower rooms contain , whether to that of the agricultural associfln« **Ck of different kinds of furniture, ation or of the man who promised to meet by Prof. C. K. Adams in the new lecture of Professor Hogan.

No intoxicating liquors can be bought on

hat locality, by John Schumacher, of this in the rear of the hall while a beer stand is erected in *front* of the entrance to the ununnls. We think, however, that the The following table shows the standing attempt to keep liquor as far as possible the best lecturers and concert companies In direction, and the temperance people of Ann Arbor should encourage this move by for distribution, the season is to be opened seeing that the attendance is not lessened by the Litta concert company on next Friby the refusal of beer loving people to at- day evening, Oct. 14th. tend a temperance fair.

The following jurors have been drawn for the October term of Circuit Court Benjamin G. Lovejoy, Manchester; James lad this item: "The family of S. B. Lewis Kelley, Northlield; Hadley H. Webb, eft Tuesday for Ann Arbor, where they Plttafleld; BHU Pratt, Salem; James B. expect to remain for two or three years. Lyndsley, Saline; Arnold H. Kuhl, Sharon; Byron C. Whitaker, Scio; Wm. Crlppen, Superior; Edward Monroe, Sv-Ivan; Ira Backus, Webster; Win. W. Vandyne, York; Edwin Butts, Town of Ypsilanti; Edmund Hewitt, City of Ypsilanti, 1st district; Albeit Todd, City of Ypsilanti, 2d district; Nelson Garlinghouse, Town of Ann Arbor: Edward Gruff, City of Ann Arbor, 1st district; J. A. Freeman, City of Ann Arbor, 2d district: Marcus Miller, City of Ann Arbor, 3d district; Thomas Wardle, Augusta; Wm. Mansfield, BridgewateT; Wm. llyan, Dexter; John Mohsuer, Freedom; Frederick Trinkle, Lima; C. O. Warner, Lodi; John

W Howlett Lyndon

The editor of the Ypsilautian is fearfully and wonderfully made, al least, lie gets his ideas concerning Ann Atboi asauelutlons issued a challenge to the Xpsilanti fire department for a race for \$50, to take place at the county fair in Ann Arbor. The Mr. Wm. F. Clark, who has been for the challenge was accepted, provided the Ann soon, as the rooms are in a short time liable Arbor steam fire engine should compete to be crowded. with the Own well fire engine of this city. during the fair of the eastern Michigan contests to be governed by the Michigan state fireman's association rules. The Ann Arbor company has just been in active training for the tournament at Coldwater, and is composed, not of practical firemen, but of athletes from the university, and their issuing a challenge to a company who never set themselves up as tournament competitors, was the merest, sheerest 'bun-

kum.' Not to be outdone, the challenge knowing that the Ann Arbor steamer appointment of Company F. The editor could not compete with our steam tire engine. It api>ears like a competition on the score of 'bunkum' and the thing is equal all around, and seems like a gratuious advertisement on both lairs "

Personals.

Dr. A. L. Dutton, of Eaton Rapid*, made us a call on Wednesday last. Mr. C. Latimer, who has been danger ously ill, is slowly recovering.

Ed. Duffy formerly grocery merchant on Main street is now engaged in business in

flic Moore is greatly praised by those who heard him Hev. HyllUHall preached his first sermon since his return from Europe last

Prof. C. L. Ford, who has been spending tures at the university. years local editor of the COUKIEU, has been

called to the management of a tine print-

ing establishment at Cairo, Mich. May prosperity go with him. Fred C. Chase, of Belle Plain, la., has returned to Ann Arbor to visit friends. Mr. Chase is back just in time to keep up the bass end of the city band during the

University Items.

Chronicle election to-morrow D. L. Parker, lit, '81, is attending medi-

Fred S. Bell, lit, '79, has been spending few days with old college friends in this The professional departments open with

about the same number of students as Texter and Williams, pharmics of '81, have been appointed to assist in the labo-

class of '79, is studying in the medical de-

J. S. Blanchard, medic, '81, was in the city recently. He is working up a good practice at l'arma in this state.

S. L. Williams.Mit., 'Sl.pias scoured a position as teacher in the Tollioby accademy at Greensboro, Ala. Mr. Williams was

Cadavers are pouring in by the wholesale. It is thought now that it will be necessary to import more medics to cut Bert Whedon of the class of '84 who

has been with Sheehan & Co during the last two months, has accepted a position in Bay City, and leaves next Monday. The dean of the law faculty has notified the seniors that the guizes will be much

more severe this year than heretofore, the

result probably of the new law, admitting students only on examination. as minister in the Episcopal church, on Sunday, Oct. 16th, Bishops Harris and Gillespie from this stato and Bishop; Hunting-

ton from New York will be present. Owing to the rain on Saturday last, the customary game of base ball between the freshmen and the sophomores was postponed until to-morrow. The fresmen regarded it as a special Godsend to them. The monthly Bulletin for October made

its appearance yesterday. It contains a letter from President Angell to the memhers of the Students Christian Association The press work is done at the COURIER of-Mr. Wood, dispensing clerk in the laboratory, has resigned from his position. He

goes to Chicago as inspecting chemist in a

steel manufacturing establishment. His position will be temporarily filled by Mrs. W. W. Hannan, '80, will take advantage of the season of tho year unfavorable to excursions by taking a course of lectures in the law school In finding a way to improve every moment of his time, there can

not be found a more skillful manager than

Up to Tuesday noon there were 218 apof literature, science and the arts, 7 have clined to think he is jesting when we take now. The sales are double that of last been rejected and 31 are awaiting the de- into consideration the fact that for over season. cision of the faculty, leaving 180 as the two years the citizens of the third ward number already admitted. It takes 2 Ptfi have been petitioning the "City Fathers" to make the department complete.

The school of political science was formally opened on Monday last by a lecture

The school of political science was formally opened on Monday last by a lecture but down a sidewalk, and still the "man-health and strength. Every woman owes dress.

The tight between two leading £ro(buon the fair grounds this year. The result of of the different schools of medicine has enthusiastic temperance meeting, on the this decision of the fair committee, however, been renewed through the columns of the awn, at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert Al- is similar to that of the resolution adopted daily papers. If the same amount of energy eu, on Loili plains, Sunday silteniooii, :it by the regents in regard to dancing In and escaping gas were utilized for advanc-2 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by university hall, with one slight difference, ing the interests of the university, much

The student's lecture association has its

course of entertainments for the coining

vear about made up. They have engaged

neat and tasty program card is now ready There-is a standing, and often renewed, promise existing between Secretary Bennett and the Chronicle association. It is

a Chronicle ollice. The Chronicle associ-

ation needs such a room, and as the Nydia

one than that could not be selected. The first regular issue of the Chronicle will appear to-morrow. The new headings to the various departments are extremely tures have been introduced, placing it far above the average college paper in appearance. Every member of the board is a hard and faithful worker and this insures a prosperous year to the Chronicle and a valuable paper to its readers. Every one

should subscribe The clinical rooms of the dental depart ment of the university are now open for the reception and treatment of any who may require operations upon the teeth and restoration and preservation of tile natural $t^* > \& \setminus$ and for the insertion of artificial teeth are performed under the special direction of the professors and their assistants and will be done in a thorough manner. For all operations involving expense, a charge sk bs were introduced, this unruly member about our boys: "The Ann Arbor Hose Co. terials. The rooms will be open daily, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, from 14 to 4 o'clock p. m. Those wishing such service and prompt attention, should apply

> The Ann Arbor High School. The following is a list of students by states attending the Ann Arbor hljfli

TLCi,,!,!..., i Residents of Ann Arbor 109 Michigan, J_{Non-residen}u •• Indiana Гехаs. West Virginia. Massachusetts.

ing the people of Ann Arbor, were disturb- but had engaged in business, and it now ed in their morning naps by an alarm of looks as if he would achieve both—health tire. Our first impression was that the and lucre. He owns the whole section whole city was burning up, for the watch- (640 acres) upon which the town Is located, man struck every ward in succession from lots were being platted and sold, new buildthe highest to the lowest. The fire was ings were going up, the postmaster was in the first ward consuming the upper and daily expecting his commission, a Duluth Col. Burleigh's representation of Othello back part of Rinsey & Seabolt's bakery and capitalist was talking of a 25,000 bushel grocery store on Washington street. When elevator, and indeed things looked as if directing their attention mainly to the front Sheldon said favorable inducements would of the butlding. The flames soon broke be held out to any one who would put up through the rear windows calling their at- a good hotel building, steam grist mill, shoe tention to the real seat of the fire. A couple shop, etc. the summer at Petoskey, has begun his lec- of good streams of water, applied in the right place soon checked the flames, and the firemen had the flre under control at once. By daylight it was completely extinguished. The bakery aud store rooms were burned to mere shells. Heaps of groceries and provisions in a ruined condition were left to be inspected by insurance men. The entire loss will amount to f7,000 or \$8.000.. Their entire stock of three and one half tons of coffee was destroyed. is covered by insurance to the amount of \$11,000 in four companies, as follows: Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$2,000; JBtna, on the building, \$3,000, on fixtures and glass, \$800; Home, or New York, on stock, \$3,200; Michigan Fire and Marine, on stock, \$2,000. The real loss to Rinsey & Seabolt is nothing except their loss in trade. The source of the fire cannot be surmised as the fires in the bakery had not been

The Fair.

started at that time in the morning

The foulness of the weather on Tuesday prevented every one from visiting the fairgrounds, but as the first cluj Is usually devoted to r«.-i»mg and arranging articles and stock to be placed on exhibition, few r none were disappointed. Wednesday morning was cold and the roads were muddy so that the attendance from the country was small. The display of fruit. taking into consideration the yield this year wasgood. There was not a very good show of vegetables and cereals. There were some fine specimens of canned fruits on exhibit tion, but not a large display. The stalls for live stock were pretty well filled, severa and cattle entered. By far the most at tractive department was floral hall, which was well filled with people at all hours. In the center was located a pyramid about with hot house plants. It alone is worth going to see. The remainder of this building is filled with fine displays from the stores in town. Ypsilanti is represented text books, which they will offer to students a quality of bread that has by a couple of firms, We noticed in par-Prof. Moses Coit Tyler will be ordained ticular the fine display of carpets, furniture and sewing machines. The part of this building occupied by I. S. Haines attracted much attention. Some of the finost speci ed were in his department. It is claimed that more entries have been made this year than here-to-fore, and that the fair is better than it has been in previous years. There is still room for improvement. If the people of this county could be induced to unite Si HAIUEU'S. and hold a single fair located in alternate years at Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, what is now called a success could be made a grand success. To make the outlook for the consummation of such a plan still more doubtful, Manchester Is beginning to agitate the question of ajdistrict fair in that part of the county. Too many fairs in any county of the Ann Arbor fair this year deserve the thanks of the people for trying to carry out all plans as advertised even to the ascension of the balloon

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOII—We clip the foregoing from the Ann Arbor Democrat, and are in to compel the owners of the property on is the bane of nearly every American trap" remains. It is unsafe for pedestrians it to herself and to her family to use that

A LeUer From Dakota.

MK.EDITOR.—Having Just finished a trip

through the west and inspected the great wheat growing region of Dakota, and having had the good fortune to meet an old resident of Ann Arbor, 1 will tell you something about it. Fargo is just across the lied Hiver, which separates Minnesota from Dakota, and is a lively place. It now has four lines of railway und three- more building. Of course the Northern Pacific, running almost directly east and west, is tlie main line, and boarding a train one morning I was soon landed at New Buffalo about :3 miles west of Fargo. A friend had written that south of this point there could be seen as fine a country as Dakota furnished, and as we bowled away over the prairie, with his good horse and easy carriage, I was compelled to admit he had not room in university hall to be fitted up as overdrawn the picture. The prairie consisted of long, undulating swells, like the billows of a great sea, and stretched away room is soon to be vacated a more suitable till the horizon and landscape met and melted away in the dim distance. The sections of land are divided into "odds" and "evens," the railroad grant comprised the former and the government retained the neat and tasty. New and interesting fea- latter for "homesteads" or actual settlers, and we found these alternate sections already well occupied, while quite a portion of the railroad laud had been bought and converted into great wheat farms. After a ride of about fifteen miles we crossed a small stream called Maple River, a tributary to the Cheyenne, which In turn empties into the Red, and thus on to the Hudson Bay and the frozen ocean of the north. Fording the Maple then, the country seemed even more lovely long black line, and cluster of new houses. The first proved to be the grade of the southwest branch of the Northern Pacific, which commences at Fargo and is destined for the Black Hills region. The cluster of buildings is a new place growing upon the new line, called Sheldon, after the owner of the site and adjoining land. "Six weeks ago," said my friend, "not a blow had been struck here. All of the lumber and building material has been drawn across the prairie from New Buflalo, 23 miles, and you see an example of western push." .There

> smithshop, etc., etc. White settlers and land purchasers are coming in very fast. Descending into a cellar I found the black alluvial soil to be three feet six inches in depth, it being the deepest soil I saw while in the teroitory. The water was exceptionally cold and free from alkali, and found at a depth of about 20 feet from the surface. The town has no competing point nearer than fifteen miles and none of Importance nearer than Fargo, about 40 miles. It is situated betwee.i the Maple and Cheyenne rivers, about five miles from either stream, and these river bottoms are

were about a dozen buildings, two stores

nearly finished, a boarding house, black-

covered with timber, a very desirable item in this country. We found four foot wood could be procured for \$3 per cord. Before leaving I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. E. E. Sheldon, and found him to be an Ann Arbor man, having come to About half past four last Monday morn- this region mostly on account of health,

> The wheat crop this year is lighter than usual, averages about IS to 20 bushels per acre, although some vielded as high as 33 bushels to the acre. The great Cheney, Dalrymple and Williams farms are about 25 miles from Sheldon, aud this whole region of the Red River valley is unsurpassed as a wheat country. The cereal this year grades No. 1 hard, the hlghestgradeknown is a red spring wheat and produces the finest flour in the world.

> > Real Estate Sales

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

WAKUSTY DEEDS.

Chas. Harris to Oeo. Harris, so acres, sec. 12, Augusta \$2,475

Eliza and Catherine Miller to Frank MrConnell, lot In Ann Arbor 200

Hannah Morse to Jno. Laugullu, property
In Ann Arbor 2,600

Michael Stephauswske to Thos.Remshall,
9 acres, sec, 3D, Manchester 500

Monroe E. Swartout to Jane A. Lewis, lot
In Ann Arbor 7,700

LucyT. PllkIn to Isaac D. Covert, lot lu
Y psilanti 400 Ypsilanti
Handy II. Jane to Ilobt. Mostly, 40 acres, sec. 32, Manchester
James and Kila Uallek •
J2y& fcrahuiu to Wiii. Kas'teriy, lot lii
Milan village.
D. W. Bliss to W. W. Bliss, lot In Ann Arles bor Cyrus ami Lydia Flsk to Norman 1 < Conkin, land ID Brldgewater. 600
Cornelia 8, Avers to Thos. Philips, property in York.
W. II. Whitmarsu to K. aud A. M. (Jallis, property in York.
Thos. Braman to Wm. Hansou, lots In Milan village. 205
Win H. Hanson to Asa Whitestead lots 13 and 14 Braman's add. to Milan village. 220
Franklin Hpaford to Earne st Ueetekee ust, lotlu Mahchester. 400
Mary E. Costello lo l'cubel Bros., Scio mill property. 11,000

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·A.. Lj. ITOBIE

ANN AHHOK MARKET. We shall give epec!al attention t.i i le >vc 'uy cor-ection of this market report. OmcB or THE Amf AKBOB CoimiXR I ANN ABBOB, October 7, 1881.I

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Estate of Michael Yager.

IMBR 5.

It hity-one Present, William D. Harrlman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the octute of Michael Yager deceatffd. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lewie Yager, praying that administration of gald ettiite may he grunted to John Adam Schmld or some other suitable pi-reon.

Thereupon It in ordered, that Monday, the thirty-firet day of October Instant, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of natd petition, and that the heirx at law of 8ald deceased, and all other persone interested In said estate, are required to appear at a Hehelon of paid court. then to be uoldeu at the Probate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, and ebow cause. If any there be my the prayer of hie betitioner flould not be granted. And it Is further ordered, that raid petitioner give notice to the persons Interested in said enians. of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cauoling a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor

WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN.
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Kectster. 10511 62 OFFINS AND CASES 1

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The designs and coloring: are entirely new and oriylmil, many of the pat-Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated In naid County, Ihrrir HUct/Hstve week* previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) We have also bought our usual heavy and well-nssorted .stock of Fall mid

Winter DRESS) GOODS, TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, OIL CLOTHS, MAT-

TIXGS, MATS AND HUGS, which will be sold at bottom prices.

WIITES A WORDEIT.

Johnny's Kruson.

A drew came to towa, and everybody knows hOW tlu- niii-ii' MMl llic- j;r;in<l tint il tin- Uovaagotf. Quailer* anil shilling* are in trout demand, and many ;i choice bit of money have the circus riden carried iiwny whfeh waa meant fur

A little liny was seen looking around the premise! with a great deaJ i curlonlty. "HallOO, .Jolimiy," said • until Wku knew him. "gotatf I" HM' circus.'" ••N«>, >ir, ' miawervd Jolimiy, "latlmi Uoit'l like Vm." oil, u.ii, I'll give you immrj te go,

.lummy," .-a'ui tin- man.
"Fattier tiuut approve of tbeta," uwwar-

'Well.gu in lor once, ami I'll pay for you."

→No. MI." said Jytinny, "uiy I would n" me t•i** money it he thought 'twere beat; tuwtdae, I've got lw «uty-nve ceuU in my ^inin^ bos, i»i<-e vaouyii to

go.'ji
•Til go,Johnny,jtor once; it's wumlurful, tin- way tin- hornee do," Mid the man.
"Your lather needn't know it." 1 can't,' sai'l the boy.

"Now why t" askutl lliu man.
'•'IHwUe," wk) .loliuny, ivwilin-; his bare toes in the sand, after t ve iim-n, 1 oniililn t look my lather li^ht in the eye, hnt I can

Tijifiil Hoots.

Many . unman is readered completely ini-i reble by the MIIIITIM' canted In foro-IIIJ; her fowl into » hat is considered a pie-1-Btructed buman foot, with the elastic movement- ol its dillcient Joint*, with cerwoudeied at; and yet we inclow it, Ihrouirh the love of vanity. Inatigtly litlini: rase ol leather, OOttatncUng all Its movements, and eauduf all the incssiiie of the ed the decision, and the lirst telling blow ture are most nnlilU-d to bear it. The hi*li and narrow heeia help materially to further the body forward are undoubtedly prejudiial to a healthy condition of the and the tillII BOka of the.-u "pretty boots"
pIXKIMt "cold I'eet," in Hie possessloa of Which then- is neither comlorl nor, 1 am afraid, health, and, In the second place, very commonly lead to the large majority of cold-, to which may often be attributed many a lifelong misery. Even moderately tijilit-littinj,' boots will in lime cause al [ho>e discomfort) of the feet which render the ordinary walk a tiling to be dreaded; corns, bunions. Ingrowing toe-nails, chill-blains; jiH these are the wagen we paj for liavlBg a "pretty foot." Does il day/

Hi. 1'ower of the Wind.

In a piper before the American society of the remits of many years' oliservali'ms of wind preKure ami it* efTtrU. He has personally visited the trucks of destructive storms a* soon as po—ihle after their occurrence, for the purpose of determining the maximum force and the width of the path of the storm in every instance. The mo»l violent storm iii his records was at Easl St Louis, in 1871, when the wind overturned a locomotive, the maximum force developed in so doing being estimated at no less than ninety-three pounds |iers<piaie toot At St. Charles, Mo in 1877, a jail was destroyed, wind force required beln|reighty-four and three-tenths pounds persquare foot. At Marshlield. Mo, in 18X0, a brick mau--ion was levelled, the force repaired beinu lifty-ei^'lit pounds per tqusur loot. Below these extraordinary pressure* there were siuulry cases "t tn.in.- blow n oil rails, and

Mr. Smith observes that in all his examgulred to do the observed damage, and has considered this as the maximum florce of the wind, although, of course, il may have been much higher, some of the Imrriennes having cut down everything along a path lorty-si\- tniles lon^ and one thousand eight hundred feel wide, killing250 people

Garfield's First Mcetinjr Willi Hliss. Mr. Crump, the steward of Ihe White

Bouse, -ays:

"Sunday morning, just after the big crowd of doctors hud cleared out. I was alone « Ith the general and Dr. liii-s. The doctor sat on one side of the bed and I was compared to the compared to black leather pocketbook, which was in the breast pocket of his coat, and the other \$5 was in his trousers pocket. Ik he was feeling it up the road, and, as the day WHS hot, he look oft his coat and he was feeling it up the road, and, as the day WHS hot, he look off his coat and carried it is his arm. taking-good care to feel every moment or two of the pocket-book, for the hard-earned \$15 '*a* to pay hi-entrance fee at (lie college. Aft«r a while he jrot to thinking over what college life would be like, and lorgOt all about the pocketbook for some (time, and when he looked agtin I'Mtuil it wasffoiie. He went back mournfully alOhg the road, hunting There are men who.e life u a constant slavery. They are less free than the man who "(nines their boot." or runs their ollice errands. They are living to make man w.is leaning over a gate, and who i.ke.l him i.In- came up what he was hunting for. Wulhelit explained his loss and described the presents when the venue to the constant slavery. They are less free than the man who "(nines their boot." or runs their ollice errands. They are living to make money, and successful and of con-equence in their owll c\e.-. ju-t as they increased the presents when the venue to the constant slavery. hunting for. Wuihelit explained his loss and described the property, when the young min handed it over. The President by this time was faUjrhiUff, and concluded: 'That young man was Bliss, wasn't, it, doctor?' thoughts, of freedom and of benevolence, illege,' answered, 'Yes, andtaiybelf to them about then—in vain. They have now no organ of perception for such things been President of the United States'. The President htughed at lh.it, and said that, if be got well and made any mi-takes in his tor the music of the sphei M administration, Bli.-s would have to take

How I hej Sail a Claim.

"1 wi-h you would explain to me all about this salting of claims that I hear -o much about," said a meek-eyed temlerfoot i i i jril7.lv old miner who was panning about six ounce- of pulverized ipiart/. "I don't see what they want to sait a claim for, and I don't understand how they do

have to salt a claim lots of time to keep it. A fresh el.dm Is good enoujrh for a fresh tenderfoot, but old-timer* won't look at anything but a pickled claim. Vou know

'•Well, every claim has quarU. Some more and KMU4 le—. You find out how many quart! there are, and then put in so many quart! there are, and then put in so many pounds of salt to the quart, Wild cat claims require more salt, became the wild cat spoils quicker than anything else. "Sometimes you catch » sucker, loo, and you have to put him in brine pretty plenty or you will loose him. That's one reason or you will loose him. That's one reason why they salt a claim.

•Then, again, you often grub-stake a 'But what is a frrub-stake?"

'Well, a <; rub-stake is a -take that the boys hang their grub on so they Cin carry it. Lots of mining men have been knocked cold by a blow from a grub-Stake. "What 1 wanted to -ay, though, was this: \ on will probably at first Strike tie • milling poverty, with indications of soinethiiiiTelte. Then you will no doubt jink till you -trike

bed-rock, or a true li--ure gophea hole, with traces of dt-appoint men t. •'That'- the time to put In your salt You barrelled shot gnu, or wet it anil apply it up their noses at \ our claim then, and my it is a snide, and that they think theie is something rotten in Denmark, you can tell them that they are clear off and that you

have Baited your claim and dint you know it is all right." The last -ecu of the tenderfoot he was talk, and all the while followed by things baying a double-barrelled shot-fan and ten pounds of rock -alt.

talk, and all the white followed by convenient for handling, and a man whose coat is on the -aw buck, and whose hat is the pl<we to send a young man who wants to acquire knowledge and fill hi,-system full of information that will be to send a young man who wants to acquire knowledge and fill hi,-system full of information that will be to send in the saw ouck, and whose hat is on the ground, and whose prespiration bas no limit. Hy this time the other hens have come out to take a bond in the saw ouck, and whose hat is

of information that will be ti-fl ill to him so longaa he lives.—Bill Nye. "Twinkle, twinkle little star," the nursery rhyme to familiar to everybody, has of those hens housed and counted in two frankly tell them that he did not agree- with

minutes.—Mobile Register. scholars with the following result: Shine with lrr.«eillar Intermittent light,sparkle at IntirvaU, diminutive luminous heuvenly

The Ann Arbor Saarier Some I'arly Legal Triumphs won by C. A. Artinr, Aitorney.

S.K.II utter hi- e-tablishment in the li-fial

profession, Qei era] Arthur married Mi— llerndon, daughter of the Lieutenant llerndon ot tin I lilted Slates navy, who went down at -CM with hi- -hip, the (en tral Auleii
\ | rd medal commemorative of hi.:
\ | rd medal commemorative of hi.:

by con
i, Lieut. Ilerndon's widow.

Two children, a son and i daughter, who aie still living, were born
Mr- Arthur died aboi wo year - . 20 aasaaiai I

The nio-i noted of all the cases'In which (Jen. Arthur appeared in his early eared :i8 a lawyer, wa- the 1, million klave case. Il November, 1898, Jonathan Lemmon and luliet, liis wile, who had been resident-D the slave-holding state of Virginia determined to move to Texas. They sailed from Norfolk to this city, bringing citrlet to remain in this city until a vessel sailei for a Texas fort. They went to a hole upon their arrival here, and enpai hoard and lodging for their sla\e- at lisle strict. A tree colored man llviag il this city, and known as Loui- Napoleon pre-ciiled, thfoltgh counsel, an application to Judife Klijah l'aine. of the supciture court, for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Mr. ami Mrs Len.mon to produce their slave- in court, and show cause why they .should not be set at lil>erty. The wiii Aral i-sued, and the slaves were takei before Judge Paine. Ill their an.-wer to the Ordel to shon cause, Mr. and Mrs Lemmon averred that the slaves wen brought to the city of New York from a slavchohlinjr slate with the sole purpose 0 procuring transportation to another holding state. Texas; and they elainied that this transit was law fill, and that am interruption of il was unlawful. Judgt I'aiue decided that the sbives could not ht held in thi- state, and they wen- freed. Gen. Arthur was interested in this case. tain part.- by nature no formed as to easily lint as the associate of Jaigt Culver, bear the weight of the body, It a thing to senior counsel, and later as the associate Ol William M. KvarU, when an appeal was taken from judge I'aine's decision. The supreme courtotthe United Stales, affirm-

body to come on llio^o p.u t- " huh Ijy na- in the courts against the ilaveholding powei was struck.
In a hardly less notable ca«c. Gen. Arthur won judicial recognition of (he rights of the colored race. In 1856 he sued Harlem railroad company lot? damages in behalf of Lizzie Jennings, a colored wo-man, and a superintendent of a Sunday school for colored children, who was eject ed from a Fourth avenue lioise car. after ductor, because a white passenger objected to her pie-ence. Tin- ease was tried before Judge Rockwell, in Brooklyn. A verdict foi fVMI damages was awarded to Lizzie Jennings. The establishment ol this precedent caused the street railroad companies of the city to issue an order that colored persons -hould be allowed to Ira* el in their

> Mr. Gardiner died in 1869. In 1871 Gen. Arthur entered Into a new part Dership, the tirm name beilig Arthur, l'heips & Kuev-al- The late District Attorney Benjaniin K. I'helps was a member of the linn. Just before the formation of this firm i. < -i. Arthur was appointed to bi counsel U> the board of tax commissione's at a salary \$10,00<l a y, ar.

Xhtake*.

yond their leach. Their evening- are long, pense to get relief. They buy tobacco: they of amusement: they keep up forma of society that cost them something; In their own way, they entertain; and they would confess in moments of frankness, that they are not very happy after all. After a little, the commoner forms of enjoyment become insipid, and they have to go farther; and, siculty cases "t tn.in.- blow ii on rais, and bridges etc.. blow II down in gales of wind of from twenty-four to thirty-one pounds in a certain proportion of cases, l>ctoiethey think they can afford home-life they are prematurely old. dilapidated In feeling. bankrupt in artectiou. incapable of adaption to new and gentler ways, "rukes"-more or les- penitent, but condemned to mi- ti e sweetness and aroma of life, however

They did not know that with right ideas of lite it would have been ea-ier and cheap er for them to have married fitting wiwes; that they wasted on needle.--, and ollen noxious, indulgences as much as would have—in the hands of a helpmati—ecured the pure, serene and sati-fying happlnesi which they sought in vain, and will seek in

Nor is the stronger sex the only blund-erer on this side of life. There are thouson the other. General (larlield had bold of Dr. Hlis-'s hand, and turned his head and asked me if I knew where he lirst -aw Bliss. I told him I didn't and lie said then that he would tell me. He sail', that when he was a youngster, and started for college lit Hiram, he had just \$15, a \$T0 bill in an old black leather pocketbook, which was in She did not know that her life could be

most helped, beautified and made complete by a real man who loved her. whose jove

The doctor laughed and said, '\e>,' and of contentment and of quiet, which they when General <i:irtielil said, 'He saved me never tasted and never will. You may talk

. There is certainly a great deal of wrung-doing by men and women, the wrong of which i- so plain to all oil-lookers, that one wonders what motive there can be for -nrrilicing their own obvious interest-. Pride, malice and revenge account for many things. Hut there is a das- of evlli in recognizing this factor we are helped atonoe to joity, while we blame, the wrong-

doer, and we are shown one thing at least, that may be attempted in the way of re-People require recreation. Every sane man knows that. It is at time- as clearly one-.Iut\ to laugh, to "loaf," to lounge us it is at others to V cep, to strain every nerve, and to deny ones self. A:MI because tin- is true, and men feel it to be, the] go into the self- at the s into-not recreation, renewing, making

the coop, she takes hold of her skirts with both hands, shakes them quietly to the delinquent, and says: "Shoo, there!" The lieu takes one look at the object to convince herself that il is a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop. A man doe-n't do that way. Begoea o t and sa.s, "It is singular nobody call drive a hen but me," and picking up a stick of wood, hurlit at the offending biped anil observe, "(iet in there, you thief!" The hen Immediately looses her reason and da-hes to the other end of the yard. The man straightway dashes after her. She conies back with her bead down, her wing" out, and followed by an assortment of stove-wood, fruit-can-, and clinkers, and a very mad man in the rear. Then she -kins under the barn, and over a fvnee or two, and around the hou-e, and back again to the coop, and all the

Don't (Jet the Chillx.

It you are subject to Ague you mu.t In-It you are subject to Ague you mu.-t Insure to keep your liver, bowels and kidney-injOoated, apparently, at such a remote distance from iind at ** height BO vantly superior to tills earth, the planet we Inhabit.

Himliar in ten nil appearance and refractory lowers to the preelooi primitive octahedron orjistU of pure oarbon, let in Hie aerial region surrounding the enrih.

1-rom the M uit, jlm Herald. What is a Sangerresl .'

We bare heard this Inquiry made leveral

limes within a month but could give no def-

inite reply. We went down to (Jrand Rapids Li-t week on Wednesday and while there sought to lind out something about if, the information we obtained we will co-1 to give, it is as follows: In The •UJM)lace there must be a city of alxmt i Inhabitants, and containing from 4Mflto i>,0000 (icrnian rt-ident- u I MI silofli- or thereabouts. I" the i ei.re I the should be built ii great building, u inu-ie hall, capable of seating fruil .NK to 4,000 people. All the c*Mirat<-d (,erman musicians within .NM miles should be approach as perferment, then Lugging in second as perferment. engaged as performers! then Uuagiue jus what we experienced on Wednesday ing, -itting in the centre of the hall in tile presence of a vasl crowd of both sexes. Iii front are 'J(KI more young ladies dressed ill snowy white.and back of ihcseare 104 mon of the German male sex all dressed u like gunlli and the stage are i or W musician-; assessing all grades of lnusn a talent, who look wise assesses and harmless as doves; ii thit group are about'it

Violinists who are accompanied by violincellos, cornets, trombones and everything else in the catalogue of horns, bc-ides drums, cymbals, triangles, clarionets,flutes picelos, harps, accordions, and a gram piano, A niajesile ipecimao of die Ger-man race -tauds in the middle w Ith a blai k stick in his hand which he gyrates grandh Ihrough the air, and as he makes a big mo tion with his head w lianjj goes the Instru-ments, the KHIIId re MTIM-rale- all over tin building, through the windows for Bfteei roil- around Into the neighboring streets and alley-; pietty-ooii a female voice i-beard In the snowy-white crowd which goes fir away into the upper clouds of heavenly music among the crupper notes ments, and then she let.- her voice' away down to the utter bew ilderment of the Vast audience, then comes an awful big racket from the instruments which nearly shakes the roof, and all the spectators begin to bebuilding- on a principal street where there arc one lo two hundred .ermans in varistages of happiticalion, all smiling, smoking, imbibing lager which is (lowing in quantities sufficient to Boat a schooner, and jabbering away in an iutcnniniible can understand except tlm; he was nobod mad or drunk. Add to this a tre-mendous street parade with band- of inu-ic followed by military and rider- in every grade of costume representing the most distinguished worthies of the German nation, and then a big dinner where victuals are plenty, a picnic followed with dancing, and more lager at frequent interval- to re-lieve the festival of every threatened danger it becoming dull and monotonous. we went and saw pretty much all this, we liad a tolerable Idea of the great German

Festival called a Saeugeifist School Lull Uriel's.

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li-trict board. Tin- director and teacher nusl each he furnished with a copy of the Rules formally adopted by the district mard must be Faithfully observed by the eacher, and a failure to do so works a for-

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"Don't you know it's very wrong to moke my boy!" sain an elderly looking lady in a railway waiting room, to Youns America, who persisted in puffing a cheap ligarette, much to the old lady's discomfort. •Oh, I smoke for :nv health." answered he boy, emitting a volume of sme>ke from he boy, emitting a volume of sme>ke from lis mouth which very nearly strangled the old lady. "But you never heard of a cure from smoking," continued the lady when he had reirained i'onscion-ni'-s. "Oh, Ve*, I did," per.-i-tecl the boy, as he feuine-el his nouth into a young Vesuvius working on full lime, "that's the' way the>v cure ligs." 'Stnoke on, then." quickly replied be old lady, "there's some hope foi vouret."

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The lord mayor of London, who It a Methodist, recently presided at the official ipeningof tin- free library and art gallery in London. In declaring the free- art gall'iy open, the lor mayor said Unit he did his with much pleasure, but lie would vhii'h the building was opened-viz., lhat if opening the gallery on Sunday. [Hear, lear.] He would also candidly tell them hat WIIIMI the question of opening the mu-seums was be-fore the house of commons be oted again-t the idea, and only recently he principle came before the corporation f London, when three-fourth* of tie mem->ers rated against it. In Birmingham, with the intention of increasing the numicrof readers, it was determined to open

the library on Sunday, but it w »- ilaeorerad ihut the number or readers fell off The Wintry is now (l.wd.—\orthwe-ter Christian AArocMlt.

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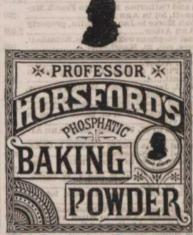
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