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"I took the bank note and accepted the invitation, and aliur that went to his house

the loan, but. it was Impossible to repay the good that little act of kindness did me, and I guess Jim Kendrick'.s little girl will not want for anything if I can help it." Then turning again to the child, whose blue eyes were open wide enough now

"I'll take you home with me, Bessie, dear, when we get to Wayne. My wife will tix you up, and we'll write and find out whether those Vermont relations really Just then the (astern train whistled.



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THE TWO NIMR1TM

BY WAITER WHITMAN. SPIRIT THAT FOBH\*D THIS 8CENK.

[Written in Fhitte Canon, Colorado.)

esc tumbled rock plwh yrini and red.

CIC u-cklesj> hf.i/fii-ainbitious peaks.

These gorges, turbiileut-cK-ar streams, this These formless wild arrays, for reasons of thetrown f I know thee, sava«c spirit — we have communed

artr
To fuse within themselves its rules precise and deli catesse?

The lyrist's measured beat, the wrought\* out temple's yrace-colunin and polished arch forgot?

— Dut thou thiit revellest here — spirit that foirm'd this Ti«y lyivc remembered tbce.

I P" rending the fore oinp our 'too too' poet bltt a couple of pages of an old dictionary into the lopper oi his machine, inserted a wheel with it cog broken out here and there in order to secure the mcessary hop-skip-and-jump measure, and ground on the mam x et :

SPIRIT THAT WRKCK'D THIS FORM.

[Written in front of a gin-mill.]
'Spirit" that wreckM this form,
'Colored this pimpled nose so red.
Caused these bulging and blood-shot eyes,
This brick in tile, and rag\* scarce hiding- nakednes
These maudlin mutter-ings—all cruel work of thine
[know thee, 'cursed "spirit"—we have hiccoughe Achieved a high old drunk, and reason didst

t III! VK1TI1MI TM OF I>OVi:.

2 rovers sat beneath the shad\*, Ami 1 Um the other said: "How 14 S that you be 9 Have smiled upon this suit of mine; If 5 • heart it palps lor you— Thy voice is mu6 melody— \*Tis 7 to be thy loved 1, 2— Say oy nymph, wilt many me?" Then lisped she soft: "Why, i,jly!\*\*

AX L>G1>EEK'S STOKY.

 fctfi Stop twenty minutes for refreshnem>!" called out Conductor Richardson, it Allen'\* Junction. Then as the train c.iVrie to n 'lend halt he itinIM «i dnun upon ilie e&atfoii platform, an alans; to the front of the long line of tassenger cars, where the engine was

Jab, > iiil to the engineer: that I hardly know what to make of."

The engineer nodded without speaking, deliberately wiped his oily, smoky hands m n bunch of "waste." took n look at his grimy, dusty lace In the narrow little mirror that hung lieside the Steam cause pnlicet oir liis short hock, put On ac.it changed his little black, greasy cap tor his soft felt hut — taking ihese "dress-up' irticles from the tender-box, where an engineer always htis something stowed away for any emergency—and went hack to the

coach as requested.

He entered the coach and made his way to the seat where the kind-hearted conduc-tor at talkngto a hrijrht-Iookiiiir little girl, about nine years old, oddly dressed in a woman's shawl and bonnet. Several of the passengers were grouped

iroitnd the seat, evidently much interested in the child, who wore a sad, prematurely >d countenance, but seemed to be neither iniid nor confused. "Here is the engineer," said the conduc

tor, kindly, as Frank approached. She held out her hand to him, with winsome smile breaking over her pinched little face, and said:

"My papa was an engineer before he be amc sick and went to live on a farm in She died first, before Susie and My papa used to tell me that after tie should lie deud there would be no one Lo take care of me, and that I must get on the tars and go to Ids home in Vermont. And he said if the conductors wouldn't let me ride because I hadn't any ticket. I must ii-k for the engineer, and tell him I was lames Kendrick's little girl, and that he

load.\*

The pldndrng blue eyes were now full of tears; burgh\* did got cry after the manner of children in general.

Knjrinecr Frank now quickly stooped thetl, iis he brushed the tears away from "Well, my dear, so yon are little Bessie Kendrick? It's my opinion a merciful Providence guided" you on board this trfcln." } V\f

Then turning around to the group of "I knew Jim Kendrick, the father of this little gjrlj well. He was a man out of ten thousand. When! first came to Indiana part of the time, so that I could not work and I poi home-sick and discouraged. I

couldn't keep my board bill paid up—not to mention nay doctor's bill—and didn't m\ich care whether I lived or died. "One day, when the pay car came along and the men were getting their monthly wages, ihere wasn't a cent coming to me,

for I hadn't been free from the aiiue, no worked an hour, for the last month. "I felt so bluo that I sat down on a pil of railroad ties and leaned my! elbow\* of my knees, with my head in my hands, and cried like n • Teat ?x>y, out of sheer home sickness and discouragement. "Pretty soon one ef the railroad men came along, and said in a voice that sound-

ed like sweet music in my ear-, for 1 hadn't found much real sympathy out there, altheir way. 'You've been having a rough time of it, am', you must let me help you

drick, with his months pay in his band. He took out from the roll or bills a twenty "I knew he had a sickly wife and two ar of it himself to pull through, from month to month, so I said half ashamed of the tears that were streaming down my face. 'Indeed) 1 cannot take The money. You

"'Indeed you will take it man,' said Jim.
'You will be all right in a few weeks, and tlien you can pay it back. Now come home with me to supper, and see the babies; it

frequently, until he moved away, and I gradually lost sight of him. I had returned

want you or not. If they do, Mury or I shall go on with you. Hut If they don't care much about having you, you shall stay with us to be our little girl, for we have none of our own. You look very much like your father; God bless his memory 1" "All aboard!" was shouled. Kngineet Frank vanished OUt of the car door and went forward to his engine, wiping his eyes with his coat-sleeve while the conductor and sympathetic jias. ejijirers could not sup-AU kin.iK or printing and jois work win bo press the tears this touching episode evoked • luring the twenty minutes' stop at Allen's

.1 unction.—Golden days.

Indian Schools.

From the Post and Tribune T.vevlytive Indian boys and livelnUian Jirls, having received three years' training u the ifOYerunie&l school at Hampton, Va. ire now on (hx ir way to Dakota where they will act as teachers among their tribe. Gen Armstrong accompanies them »«ri expects to bring hack an equal number of othei Indian children t" take Uicir places in the

The history of Indian schools in this country begins with its tiisi settlement by while men, and is little! more than a record of disasters and disappointments. The French Jesuits in the early part of the 17th •enlniy undertook to maintain a school at Quebec to train Indians for priests and missionaries, which ended, as Packman-ays, in the students running '-wild in the W,M,!!S, carrying with them asfrults of their studies a sufficiency Ol prayers, offices and chants learned by rote, together with a small smattering of Latin and rhetoric, which they soon dropped by the way." The English settlers at Jamestown had hardly put foot on shore before they made an attempt to set up an Indian college at Henrieo in Virginia, which proved utterly

The sum of £'>00 was presented to the London company for the education of In-dian children in Xew England before the Mayflower sailed In lii~o, hat the first practical effort III that direction was made not by the Pilgrims, but by the apostle Eliot about the year 1650, when he was under-taking the translation of the Bible into the \atick dialect. Money was furnished by the London society for the propagation of the go-pel in Xew England, and schools

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L'oxliuiy and Cambridge. They were fed, clothed, lodged, and nursed and doctored in sickness. Some of the young made such progress that they were admitted to Harvard college, and it was probably one of these who was employed in setting type For the Indian Bible. One of the first college buildings was the brick structure known as tin' Indian college, built about 1860, and described by Gtookln In Ki74 as "large enough to receive and accommodate 25 scholars with convenient, lodgings and studies, but hitherto hath not been much Improved for the ends intended, by reason of the death and failing of Indian scholars. In ten years the society expended about £1,800 for Indian education. The long roll of Harvard alumni shows the name of but one single Indian, and he died of consumption soon alter his graduation in 1065. The Indian school- were given up after the experiment had lasted for about 50 years. liam and Mary, in Virginia, an Indian school was begun about the year 1700 and continued till the doors of the College Were dosed by the revolution. In the period of (> years only ten Indians were graduated. Many of the Indian students failed in health, and of the rnst the Rev. Hugh have escaped well, and have been taugtrt 1 write. Icive for the most part returned lo their homes, some with and some V'ithout baptism, where they follow their own savage customs and heathenish

The third serious attempt to establish Indian scliool- in the English colonies was made at Lebanon. Conn., where Dr. Wlieelock opened Moor's Indian charity school in 1754. Tins school has been famous as the germ of Dartmouth college which still retains a relic of it-origin in the obligation to perpetually support and educate two Indian youths through the college course. Wheelock's idea was to''.rain up Indians for missionary work among their own people, but after JO years' experience he was forced to the sail conclusion that white men alone coidd lie depended upon "to conduct the work of christianizing and civilization." tlizing the savages," and from that time his Institution lost, its distinctive character as an Indian school. There are now one or two Indian graduates of Dartmouth living :U vears not one has presented himself for free instruction in the college. The last Indian student there is remembered as having laid down in a rear pew of the church and gone to sleep during the ser-mon, at the close of which he was to be

baptised, which occasioned great trouble im finding him and waking him up. In 1817 the American board of commissioners for foreign missions established a school in Cornwall, Conn., tor the education of Indian youth and of heathen young men from foreign lands, with the deslgp of using them as instruments for the civilisa-tion and Christlanization of their own people. Commencing with 13 the number increased to 80 pupils, mostly of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Delaware and Osage tribes. The school soon began to dwindle, and in 1835 a proposition to discontinue it was referred to a committee Of which Jeremiah EvartS, father of the late secretary of state,

was a member, and in accordance with the recommendation of Hie report the scliool America down to about three years ago when, under the direction of Secretary Schura, the United States governmen placed certain children of the Sioux and struction, in the HalnptOn normal and agricultural institute of Virginia. In the rammer 1879of Little-Chief.Kagle-Feather High-Wolf, and three other Cheyenno magnates, were present at the commence-ment exercises, of which they did not understaii.l a word. Dr. -Mark Hopkins, o William- college; who was present, ex-plained the object of the school through an Interpreter, to which Little-Chief replied to the effect that education was all very well for those who wanted it, and he hoped his

kindly, but as for himself all he wanted was to get back to his own country which (lod had given him, and be allowed to live In the fall of 1870 another experiment was undertaken by the government, and Miss 8. A. Mather, of Northampton, Mass. who went down M>ut h and became ateacher there forty years ago, was sent to the reser-rattong tO Select Indian boys and girls for the purpose, and upwards of 80 Were then brought to Carlisle barracks. 1'a., where (apt Pratt was in command, and placed under her care, she had formerly lived at, St. Augustine, Fla., and after the war broke out it was reported that "when the wild murdering lui iaus were brought lo Fort Marion, she at once became an indi-vidual helper to their religious commander, ('apt. Pratt." and that '-so successful were the efforts of this noble woman and Capt. Pratt that these GUma Indians laid aside their sayage life and embraced the principles of civilization." It was this accidental contact with Indian life that set her about devising a plan for the, reclamation of the race by educating the children.

Of whom there are in the neighborhood of 200 now In the school. For many of her pupil's homo have been found in western Massachusetts through her efforts and those

of Capt Pratt. On the Oth of Oct. last Miss Just a year ago to-night, at half-past 13 o'clock, were landed at these barracks 84 Sioux boys and girls, in their wild COStunics taken from their homes on the far lo-morrow I will go personally and « lo-morrow I will go personally and « lo-morrow I will go personally and » off plains of Dakota, where they had (That I can do." When General Garftld roamed as free asthe air from their infancy. appeared before the Commodore the Hxt There was not l... spent In packing trunks, or arranging clothing; ban-headed, with their blankets around them, they came granted. Some had bundles under their arms, prei,,n- bundles to them, a few trinkets, with now and then a pipe, and a pair of mocca-

ajro came to this friendly root t I ruly, as it."—Clipper. the president of Dickinson college said, It

is a little less than miraculous.1 This gentleman saw them when they arrived and has watched their steady progress.giving an impulse to the work by his warm sympathy and co-operation. Friends and teachers contributed to the occasion by speeches and songs. Speeches from the students in their own language and in English are listened to with great interest. We sang our first t<sub>U</sub>ne wilieh we learned coining down the Missouri, which was a great contrast to their favorites now. in winch the

bass is <juite prominent, 'Take the name of Jesus,'and '(Jive me the wings of faith.'" There are several academies where Indian girls have been instructed in the game classes with white girls. Bright Eyes educated at a female seminary in Now Jersey, and Mr. Moody last year offered to provide for the education of ten or twelve yirls from the Indian Territory in his seminary at Northleld, Mass. Fifteen came, and although the neighbors called them squaws at first, and thought they would need to be caged, they are reported as making good progress and several of them have entered upon tlie regular four years

Self-Control in Society.

From the American Queen. Never show that you feel a slight. This worldly-wise as well as Christian; no one but a mean person will put a slight on another, and such a person always profoundly respects the person who is unconscious of his feeble spite. (Tever resent publicly a lack of courtesy; it is in the worst taste. What you do privately about dropping such an acquaintance must be left to yourself.

To a person of noble mind, the contests of society must ever seem poor and spuri-ous as they think of these narrow enmities and low political maneuvres: but we know that they exist, and that we must meet them. Temper, detraction and small spite are as vulgar on a Turkey carpet and iu a palace as thej could be in a tenement housi—nay, worse; for the educated contestants know better. But that they exist we know as well as we know that the diphtheria rages. We must only reflect philosophically that it takes all sorts of people to make a world; that there are good people in rank and file; that there is a valiant army and a noble navy; that there are also pirates who will board the liest ships, and traitors in every army; and that we must be ready for them all; that If we live In a crowd, we must propi-

Never show a factious or peremptory irritability in small things. Be patient, if i friend keeps you waiting. Bear, as long uafce others uncomfortable. Do not -be fussy about your supposed rights; yield a disputed point of precedence. All society has to be made up of these concessions; they are your unnumbered friends in the We are not, always wrong when we quar

£?' V."\"A w" '"eet our deadliest foe at a friend s house, we are DM»4 to treat him with perfect civility. That is n<mtnJ ground. Never, by word or look, disturb your hostess. And, iu all honest}-, culti-vate a gracefjil salutation, not too familiar, in a crowd. Do not kiss your friend in crowd: be grave and decorous always Burke said that manners were more important than laws. "Manners are what vex or soothe, comfort or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a con-stant, steady, uniform, insensible operation,

A salutation may have a great deal of meaning in it. It may say, "I respect you, and I wish you well." It may say, "I love you." It may say, "I hate you." In a crowd) it should simply say the first. The bow of a young lady should be maidenly, which the same are the sale. quiet, not too demonstrative, yet not cold of forbidding. The salutation of a man to a woman cannot be too respectful. It is to be feared that "old-fashioned courtesy" has no place in our fashionable society. There is cither coldness or too great familiarity. Tlie manners of young women are apt to

lie too careless. They emulate the manner of men of the age too much, not remember-ing that they should carry in their gentle ways the good manners of all ages. She utation ceases to be delicate, elegant, and finished, she steps down from the throne and throws away her «eeotrei lliere is no ulutatioii i.-••'•>cr, more displeasing than that of a too efflorescent and nattering sub-serviency, "lie bows too low," should never be said. Avoid being a snob, in private as in a crowd.

The End or the World.

Leonardo Arctino an Italian of the LIth century predicted the end of the world for the 16th of November, 1881. Behold the program of this catastrophe:

Nov. 2-Tlie earth will be soaked with Nov. 3^The fish in the rivers will die

Nav.,6—The horses will fall down. Nov. .7—The rocks will fall down. Nov. 8—The earth will tremble. Nov. 9-The mountains will fall. Nov.:iO-'Die men will become SJ legel

Nov. 11—The tombs will open. Nov. l'i-The stars will fall Nov. 13-All the men and all the women Nov. 14—The heavens will disappear an tin' earth will be no mor& Nov. 16-A general resurrection and tlu, last judgment.

Oeneral Garfleld's Kindness.

From the X. Y. Tribune. The following little incident shows, perhaps as mucli as anything can, the kindness and sympathy of President Garfiehi's nature, and suggests a Jifccnosa to the noble I,incoln, who was continually doing those patient little things for people uln i. In the midst of the nation's sore perplexities, had no claim ou him whatever. A young ensign of the Navy, in 187S, had been ordered to join at once the flagship of the South Atlantic Squadron, then in the Japanese waters-an assignment very much sought after by young officers, as it consisted of one round of gayety, dress parade and gorgeous show, though withal very expensive. The young ensign bad just commenced and desired to complete a home for his old parents, of whom he vas the mainstay, and was anxious, therefore, to be assigned to a less expensive slatin; and to this end he appealed before the Hi cer of detail, at the Navy Department, Washington. This officer said: "Go to your ship, Bir! and learn tfcat when an order issues from this Department, it is meant to be obeyed." In this hopttess juncture a friend suggested General air-field, who did not represent the ensigns district, nor had he the remotest claim or

"To-night is our anniver-ity meeting; fruit crops is failed this ye-nr, and peanitl our number has increased to ISA, and as 1 and peaches is uncommon slow a continuous continuo

Garfleld's Favorite Epic.

ANN AKBOR. MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1881.

From the N. Y. Tribune. Iii oue of the excellent biographies the lamented (iarlield published in newspapers, allusion was made to the fact that his study of Pollok's "Course of Time" produced a powerful effect upon his ii.iii<. is v "fcXTing to that great poem one cannot but peroetve ti... tit ness of the following lines in hit, glorious career:

following lines in hit, glorious career:

Illustrious to,i, thai morning stood the mau Exalted by the people to the throne 
«u government, established on the base 
wt justice, liberty and i-qunl right;
Who, In his countenance sublime, expressed 
A Nation's majesty, and yet was mash 
And bumble: and In royal palace gave 
Example to the meauest, of the Cenjr 
Of Uod, and all Integrity of Hie 
An,l manners; who, august yet lowlr' jylio, 
Severe, vet gracious; lo IIIH very heart 
D,t, si if iLi all oppression, all intent 
Of private iiKgnindl/einenL; and the first 
in every paSuo duty—held the scales 
of justice, and us law, which feigned in him. 
Commanded, nave rewards; or with the edge 
\[
\'i'mli''! ive, sinole—now li'ht, now heavily, 
Acoord lag to the staiareor the crime. 
\'('mispiciouM. likeuu oak of healthiest bough, 
Doud rooted \( \text{Ikeuu} \) Ws country's love he stood.

Does not the  $i \nmid f, e$  af Garfteld seem to -ha.vc been modeled largely Mom this, his favorite poem i

Something- About Ganleniiiff,

Almost all girls love flowers, and enjoy looking after them, and to those who have eyes and ears for beauty, there is no occupation which is more delightful, yields so frui/tfnl a reward. Nature teaches many I\*Iill\*\* fill lessons, and by watching her operation\* we learn that the principal cause of her SQCC68S is, that she strictly the divine order, and works entirely upon the plan laid (lown for her.

The desire forinformation on the part of any girl to bi-ei»im: a gardener, is easily satistied, rules for their guMaaoe being found in nearly •very periodical; but what they want tno<sup>^</sup>t, however, is a practical acquaint ance with the work, rather than any theories concerning it. They may purchase a

package of seed, with rules printed thereon, when and how ta plant, what soil to ekooae and what course ft\* pursue, but it is only when they set to w-wt: to carry out the advice given that they dilul there are \*difHciiities and disap]>ointi\*e«ts awaiting them, but experience and ;«fr;«jtion will teach them what to do and h<w ;;o avoid (allures another time, and in the>06<J their labors will not have been in vain. Watering plants or seeds should be done itUoroughly; to give them a sprinkle OC«ISM>»-ally and then expect them to nourish is a mistake. The should not he watered when the sun is shining upon them, but toward the close of the day, when they are iou-ly, will destroy insects, and should be given occasionally, as the preservation of plants from vermin is work that should always have careful attention, in order to keep them healthy and thrift}-. A strict

to make a garden a success. They increase very rapidly, and do a great amount of mischief, feeding upon the soil that would otherwise yield in flowers. Every flower rience is the best teacher as to what will be the best thing to do, and the best way to do

It, in connection therewith. A great deal of pleasure may be derived from ftrowinj; indoor plants, to beautify the home in winter. Hyacinths, crocuses and tulips are cultivated in glasses. The bulbs should be put in glasses in October, the water reaching to the lower part of the bulb, kept in a dark place three or four neeks until the roots appear then brought u ceks, until the roots appear, then brought to the light. The glasses must be turned every day, to give each part of the plant the influence of the sun. The water In tlie glasses need not be changed; a piece of the glasses need not be changed; a piece of charcoal or charred wood, thrown in it will keep it pure. Ferns, grown In cases, are exceedingly pretty, and pay their owners for the care they may require. They should be put in a light, shady place, in a window, facing any way except south. Good drainage being the most important consideration in the growth of ferns, an outlet should be provided for superfluous moisture. Care must be token not to expose tlie ferns to sudden changes of temperature, but the air should be given them (mite frequently to keep mould from accumulating. To tak the roots of the ferns up in the Hiiriiji' ,•;" pHiitiii"- Hi"- '' '•••"" •">""• <sup>18</sup> des me noifils being cut down entirely. case should then be emptied and wiped out. proken fragments, such as pieces of flower pots, small pieces of charcoal, necessar

for drainage, replaced, the earth covered over them until of sufficient depth, worms and insects icmoved, the roots then replaced and watered freely for a few days, and the ferns will soon appear as green and healthy as ever. The care of flowers and plants is very interesting, and those of our girls who have the leisure will lind their interest for such work will increase as giww more and more familiar with Ntturv is bountiful and appreciative, and wil! bestow her gifts freely to those who dotStcir work carefully add patiently

A Story With a Moral.

Someiiwne ago a certain lady called upon one of the most celebrated occulists of New York, it order to consult him on account of her cyoe. -complaining that their power of vision had of late considerably diminished- At. a glan-f the doctor saw she was a lady of rank and wealth, lie looked at her eyos, shook his head, and thought the treatment would re, tiii much lime, as there were reasons to few smaurosis in her case. He must advise her, first of all, that as she hud informed him she was residing considerable distance in the -country, she move into the eity at t)u«e, and thus ellable him to see her frepuently, if possible,

The lady then rented an elegant mansion, inov«d into the city, ami the physician was punctual in his attendance. He prescribed this and that, anil thus days ran into weeks, and weeks into months. The cute, however, was still coming. The physician tried to One day life patient hit upon a curious

scheme, and she waited not long to carry it Into effect. She procured for herself a very poor attire, put a hood of tremendous size upon her head, took an old umbrella, and

a market basket in her hand, and in these habiliments she visited her physician; selecting for the purpose a very rainy day. She hud so well succeeded in distorting anil disguiginjE herself that the eye. even of a lover, coulil scarcely have recognized her. She was obliged to wait for a long time iu the ante-room for the physician, with many Others who like her. were seeking relief. At last her turn came.

"Well, niygoocl woman, what have you got to complain of f

"Very bad eyes, doctor, 1? she answered.

He took her to the light, looked into her

yes, but failed to recognize his patient. Shrugging his shoulders, he said: " Your eyes arc well enough."
••Well?" she said. Yes, yes, 1 know what I am saying." "But I have been told I was getting the

a—forget how it is called."

Yes, that is it, doctor." Don't you let them make you believe v«y such nonsense, your eyes are a little weak, but that is all." I5ut my physician says-" Your physician is an ass! " An-r

' S'es, yes, in ass! Tell him boldly that

yer give fora cent r Why, I yuster git Ivrc that many." Vender—" Ves, but all tie fruit crops is failed this year. The lady now arose, and, in her custom-

She never saw the gentleman any more.

1 sayso.

STATE SIFTINGS.

Cormnna is to have a new hotel. Blisstield is to have a lecture course. Eli Perkins will lecture at Hastings Nov

Coon hunting is a sport indulged in by tlie youth of Kent Co. 18,407 voters hive registered in Detroit rur the coming tall election. The woods of the north are swarming with bears, deer and hunters.

The state treasury showed a balance hand, Sept. ."Oth. of\$1,T93,3fB, Michigan salted down 804,887 barrels of salt during tlie month ef September. A contagious form of diphtheria is causng many deaths at Hastings and at other

places in the state. Trof, McKecver, of the Adrian college. Usa accepted a call to the Congregational churci! of Allegan. The receipts of the United States revenue

office in tiliilid Rapids during the month of September were \$11,365.62. A young lady ai Otisville, an orphan, compelled to work QvA by the week, has given \$4.75 to the lire sutt'ercrs. On Tuesday ni^ht, Oct.4tbj it Is repotted that the frost formed ice one-quarter of an inch thick at West Branch. Ogeinaw Co. Jihe liathburn hunting party, of liattle Gi%ek, started on their annual deer hunt last }{Ionday. The party consists of nine-

Henry Roberts, of Vassar, has been arrested and fined \$;iO for maltreating a young steer. The case lms been appealed lo the circuit .court. Mr. Seripps; of the Detroit Evening News, has, at the request of his numerous friends.decided to republish his Bnropean letters in book form.

tMn persons.

the eight successful candidate- who passed the recent examination for cadet midshipmen at Annapolis, Mil. Mr. Ed. F. Woodcock has carried off the llrst prize as bicyclist at Lansing, Mason, St. John and Allegan. At the last place the prize was a \$100 gold watch.

R. B. Howell, of Michigan, was one of

Lansing is to have a wheelbarrow factory. A company has been organized with capital to the amount of \$30,000. From 75 to 100 men will be employed. Battle Creek is growing fast. Outside parties have been awarded building contracts OWIni: to the great amount of build-

The Tabernacle M. E. church of Detroit is «ow free from debt and the official board kas, 4ecided not to rent pews for the ensuing pear. The seats are entirely free to most a lie, if it is, a lish story.

The Tabernacle M. E. church of Detroit the perchange is a light transversely lay. The pike let go and the perch was landed. This is not a lie, if it is, a lish story.

ruuriaaaJrwit to the depth of seventy feet.

tog that is being done.

win of ,eoal three feet, three A win of good quality was struck and mining operatfCHtt have already begun. Brook trout planted one year ago last April by the superintendent "f state fi-heri $_{\rm Pa}$  ir, "hoeney qtetik at I'ari-. when; the new state nsnery is Being constructea, \*re being Liken 10 and 11,iuclies long.—-Kx.

The Iosco county agricultural society proposes to make a specially a/encouraging the growth of corn(s). it wiU-KJve « grand dancing party on the evening of the last day of the fair, which is the lfitji tot - KT. Frog legs are worth flfteaa cents a dozen City and iu the lumber regions round about, the lumbar vertebrae qf Che spring chicken are in danger of a prema-

It is reported that Governor Jerome lias removed James McNamara, official stenographer, of the judicial court of this district, composed of Oakland and LapOer counties, and appointed Frank Hicks to till the va-

ture introduction to the lumberman's soup

Th« -authorities of Adrian have beer notified ttut a man named A. W. H. Perry, who has 'been cashing fraudulent drafts various part\* of the state of New York. Is supposed to toe in that vicinity. His arrest is requested. The authorise\*«f Detroit require licens

of persons Inuuiur charge of engines or public buildings, an\* the boilers must be inspected. The iiisp«ot/>r has already condemned one boiler in uauVe use. Thirty-two bills ofeon'iUint against infringers of the driven well Mfteht in Grand

Haven have been Hetl Witti tiic clerk of tho U. 8. court, at Grand Kaj kit. The legality of the claims of the patentee «re!n a fair way of reaching an uuthoduiUW decision.-Kx. During the month of September,-the,ceW water lovers ;of Saginaw city, wore tin cause of the consumption of If", cords of wood, used In creating fire enough to generate the steam necessary to cause i)I'.i,ji(i) revolutions of the engines of the water

revolutions of the engines at the water works, pumping 41.89."),080 gallons of waiter. Remarks, from beer guzzlers are The Ogemaw Co. Herald says that the location at the county seat of Oscoda, was voted ou Monday, and the majority said it should be on the north-west quarter of sec. 18, town 26, north of range !! east. This will bring it two miles south of theeeutre % mile south of the Au Sable river, on a 18, town 26, north of range homestead taken up by Heury Deyarinoud. Thus it will be seen that, allowing the shortest possible time, the county, nur no one else can get a deed of this land imside

Miss Editli, of Odessa Center was the victim of a singular accident the other morning. She was engaged in getting breakfast, when she SUielled some meat burning which had been left iu the oven over nii:ht, and ou opening |lhe door the flames burst out setting tire to the upper portion of her dress, and burning her hands, arms, face and neck in a frightful manner before they could be extinguished. —Grand Itapids. Kagle. Aloral—Don't; go near the oven, girls, let your mothers do

the cooking. Those invited to accompany the centennial commission nul Michigan batallion to Y'orktown, include the Michigan senaof the supreme court, regents of the university, state officer\*, members of the legis-lature, United St:U/e8 judges, ex-military officers above the rank of major, former members of the state military board, and the various state board\*. They win go at the same rates given the state detail, by applying to Gen. N. Clwreii at Lansing.—

Evening Ni:« s

Some "down east" Samaritan advocates
the sending of the mourning material that has been In use in oureitles during the has few days to the Michigan sufferers. The charity is doubtless weil meant, but if the man who originated the idea will visit that neck of land which puts Into Lake Huron on the south side of Sagiuaw bay, next I»ecember, put ou a erape evercoat and a. black muslin shirt, and drive a yoke of steers ten miles, in the face of » northeaster, he will be enabled to form some idea of the insufficiency of game for the purpose of ihe On Thursday afternoon Oct. 6th, as Ph.

J. D. VanDyke, ex-proseenting attorney of

Wayne county and well-known in this city, was\* driving from Detroit to Gnissc Point

horse became unmanageable and left the track, thereby dishing the wheel and throwing Mr. VanDyke to the ground, injuring him so badly as to cause his death to should be the pressing vanis, the lufferers. place at 9:80 o'clock the following Saturday morning from his residence and at 10 o'clock from St. Anne's church. After the humanity, that the benevolent public will have to be aided,

BERRETTER AS A

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. No. 1 of the first volume of the Midland Sun put in its appearance this week though on a small scale, it appears to be quite a

newsy sheet.

WHOLE NUMBER 1060.

met In Ann Arbor yesterday. The king hoe occupied the chair, anil the dronowere lhtfMMvd of. Oscinnw County Herald: A live piece of renison tried to get across the truck ahead of the mail train, this side of Summit, Tuesday, and the result was a dead fleer. II was

Shiawas.see County Journal: The south-

eastern Michigan bee-keeper's association

an accident never before heard of in this The Gay Mining Company of Quincy, have under consideration an oiler of pur-chase, by Philadelphia parties for one third of their Interest in Ihe "Sleeping PfetV-ift

mine now developing rich ore in Colorado. The eastern men desire to form a company with \$300,000 capital. They oiler the Quiii-ey men \$i:>0<00 c-wh. and \$33,3381h stock for the one-third interest. Adrian Trimes: Probably a greater breadth of Wheat has been sown in this sec-

tion of the state this fall than ever before, and it certainly never looked better. Along the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore a good part of the railroad land has been seeded to wheat, and around Man-chester many people's back yards and gar-dens are devoted to the same purpose. Otisville Telegram: Rev. W. 1) I'otter, pastor of the Baptist society in this village, celebrated his 05th birthday a week ago
fifst Sunday by preaching three Bermpng.
We hope tlie fiev. gentleman may long lie
spared to celebrate the day, as each suc-

befitting manner. To one so earnest in the \vi>rk Or converting sii... is i ... ther way ot celebrating the event could bring n's Big Kapids Current: It is expected that there will be 10,000 bushels of potatoes shipped from this place this fall, and of a shipped from this place this fall, and of a very superior quality. F. C. Beard bought three bushels of Nelson Anderson on the 3rd, which averaged from one to one and a half pounds, each potato. Mr. Andersou

has in his possession a great many potatoes weighing 2}£ pounds each. They are of the Early Hose variet}. Who can beat them? Mt. Clemens Monitor: A Mt. Clemens man was fishing In the Sny Boree, back of Strawberry Island, one day last week. His nook was taken by something that nulled like a four horse team. He got it to the top of the water and discovered that a large

Michigan Christian Advocate: A large number of respectable citizens of Detroi are deeply exercised over the glucose factory recently opened on Fort street, which is represented as the source of an intolerabe stench. What f> pity that the moral olfactories of mankind are not as sensitive as their physical. We c.n tolerate low theatres, ruin shops and brothels anywhere in the city, without a protest that will weigh a farthing with the city authorities. The Adrian Times says the New York Herald estimated that the mourning decorations in that city would amount in value to half a million dollars, and suggested al-ter a suitable interval the goods be sold for the benefit of the Michigan fire Sufferers. The idea took well, and now arrangements have been made with well known auction-Qeis to sell such of the fabrics as would be alpaca v.nd merino will go direct to Michigan. TtW JHerald hopes that the wagons collecting me goods may be loaded to their extreme capai iv., ami that the day of sale

may be the greatest in the aim; ; , of this uoble charity. Bay City tribune: The amount of lum-IKT at Chicago from the vpcniug of 0i year to'October 1, lias been as follows: Tofal receipts since January J., J,854,WS&,W0 feel amount to same dote last year, 1. IV-, 388, 000; increase 2Jti.570,000 feet. Sales an

shipments since January 1, 3,^34.00.".Odii, nmountto same date last year, 1,09i>,388,000 feet; increase 237,672,000. The amount on lunii Tuiuarj i, INSI, was tiii,yn),i, same d, te 1880, 451,282,059, The receipts of lumber during September amounted to 231,382,000 feet, against M6,671,000 feet last yenr; shipments 188,811,000 feet; IS80, 187,11'.I,OUI feet. Shinirles, receipts 11:2,-055,000; shipments 132'.735,000. Every Saturday: A Detroit clergyman,

a man wtirmly endeared to a Iferge edngrc-gation, recently refused to employ a quartet choir iu his churcli, on the grounds that their music would be of a too worldly character. A few days ago the Kecord saw this same clergyman "seated at the organ of his efcurch and playing some tif the liveliest old Scotch airs it has ever been a pleasure to listed to. The listener, though highly entir'auid, was nevertheless astonished at wltaM.ynicB would bluntly call lnconsi<teiiqy.iliulan quietly slipping out of the «ililice Uc; A9;ild not resist murmuring aloud Uc v.ord.s of the immortal poet: "It, is a good diving that follows his own instruc-

·Vermonty-M.e hi.uk : Reliable information comes to us fro^: Rosiua, a fojar openers, situate or, th In' between Odessa ami Scbcwa; that M:r> Dedrick—mer-chant—living on said comer., |oii two children last Friday of diphtheria, -rhicli so teliilied the KU'eilt- that they 4u i; from their home, leaving the third—a small boy
—on b«d lodie alone. Neighbor- learning the facts, went U> the house and cared for the child which kewever died fepon alter, the whole threi'dyiuj'in less than 37 hours. The remaining two ahtldren, grown up daughters, were immfedfciuiely taken down with the same disease, and word came yes-terday that they were not expected to five. The above was told us by a gentleman right from there, and himself had fled to escape the fell destroyer. He further says that a perfect reign of terror pievuU iu that

of 1880 several acres in the farm of Mrs. C. Gardner were planted to potatoes. In the fall, owing to bad weather coming ou before potato digging was got around to, the crop was only partially dug. This spring the ground was plowed up and sown to With the oats there came up a 'volunteer" eorp of potatoes, with the growing of which the oats did not materially interfere. After the oats Were harvested the po-tatoes were dug and 100 bushels have been sold as the ultimate result. The oats have not yet been all threshed but the crop has been of the very best as to quality ami quantity, What are commonly known in (i rand Travels\*' U "volunteer potatoes," meaning lho>e produced l'rom potatoes which have remained in the ground over winter, are frequently met with, but In this case the yield and the double harvest from the same land m somewhat remark-TuscolaPioneer: It is found to have been

for distribution the entire carload of goodwheat and other supplies sent to this place by the good people of Ann Arbor J^r the relief of sufferers by the late forest (Ires. The demands ou the committee for aid are much greater than they have Ihe ability to meet. New families and claimants tor aid, to dinner, he engaged in a race with u man | w no had not been reported at first, are comnamed Moran. After proceeding some distance, at a very high rat\* of sliced, his work on our hands. We have been short have been obliged to buy from the elevator to meet the pressing vanls , the lufferers. wany an old doctor has advised the Imbit-

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COCSTY ITEMS.

CHELSI'.A.

The mail route between Chelsea and The Manchester Enterprise Bttys that

Knuna Arm-Iron of Ann Arbor was n guest of Mrs. Horace Buldwin recently. Nine car-loads of fall apples have been hipped at this point. Tin- buyers have commenced to pack arid ship winter fruit Mnld

Dr. "Robertson and wife left lascl Wed-IICMI:IV for New York city. She doctor intends to attend medical lectures while there, and othenvUc prepare himself for Increased usefullness in his profession. Dr. Chaplin will till the vacancy during hia sence.—Herald.

We saw a very fine Cotswold sheep in town last week, the prowrty of Jno. H (eate-, purchased from the flock of C. W. Mr. RiggshaS a fineflockof Shrorjshirc Down and Cotswold sheep, where may be found some of the best in the state He was successful at the state fair this fall. where he received premiums amounting to \$\$\forall \gamma\$ on sheep and horses. As a breeder, lie bids fair to stand In the foremost ranks. We wish him success.-Herald.

MANCIIF.s-1 I.U. ( . M. Fellows has sold over \$1,000 worth of shccii '" the past two weeks, and over .Manchester Kutei'pri^c.

About a month ajro Dr. Conklin pal • quantity of peaches in Saudford'a refriger-ator house. On Tuesday they were taken out and taken to Ann Arbor to be exhib ited with the county poinological society's collection, at the county fair. They are ceeding year brings it around, in the same apparently as fre.-li as when placed in there —Enterprise.

MILAN Milan has a fruit-drying house that runs

light and day. A. Smith, hostler at Ayrcs' hotel, got drunk and was guDpcenaed before Justice Gauntlett to testify as to where he jrot tlie whisky to make said drunk. The examination showed that a man named Julius Holcomb was the party who furnished the liquor, and that it was procured at a drug store here by false pretense, stating that the liquor was wanted for a sick neighbor. The result of the examination was the arrest of Ilolconib for furnishing liquor to an habitual drunkard, but he was 14 off upon the payment of costs, and a promise that he would do >o no more,-Monroe Commercial.

i'ITTSriELD.

Saturday afternoon last, at tea, Mrs Crane, who with friends and relatives was visiting bea. J. M. Sweet's residence In Pittstield, experienced a Btroke of paralysis, which terminated fatally about two o'clock Sunday moruinjr., Mrs. Crane was 70 years of age, and the mother of seven children, five daughters and two sons. She was one of the pioneers of this section n.uiiir, u.^Kua i,, l'in.iUM I,,,,, n,i tr-iff date, and was honored and loved by a wide children become respected members of so ciety, and was apparently far from death at the time of the attack. Four daughters. Miss Mary, Mrs. Jacob Wallace, Mi.-.Kalph Rice, and Miss Ida. and one son, George W., reside ill their ttfttlye township, while the others, Mrs. Win. Flatting and W. E., live in Omar, Mich., and {Sutler, Ind., respectively. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the funeral, -which occurred Tuesday, and followed the re-

etery.—Vpsilantian. SALINI:

Saline wants street lamps. Saline merchants now close at S o'clock The need of more carpenters to build

tenant houses is felt in Sal J. II. T5ortle has a little menagerie of his own this week, consisting of a white coon ii'll a huge horned owl. He intends to He intends to ha\e them "Muffed" ami will place them On exhibition at his store.—Observer.

1 I'MI.ANTI. A new plauonii ),->.^ rjeeri laid around

the depot. The <;:tlioli, sof Ypsilanti are about to elect a (food BOloTII limi-r in that place. Ypsilanti lms organized an association 3tyled the "Ypsilanti Improvement Asso-ciation." At a recent H'ei'tin^ articles ot association were adopted, and a committee was appointed to secure members. The association meets on Monday evening. A.Bennett has gold his farm soul iteas of this city to a gentleman by the name oi Harrison, from Wayne, and will dispose of conveniences, crops, stock, etc. It is not his intention to leave the vicinity at pres-

ent. Ann Arbor papers are requested to notice. —Vpsilaiitiun. The council called last Tuesday for the organization of . Congregational church, was largely attended by representative men iu the denomination. A church of 61 members was organized and received into the fellowship of the churches. The public service Tuesday evening in the opera house was well attended. Ray, Moses Smith, of Detroit, preached the sermon. Rev. A. V. Rose, of Port Huron, gave the right hand of fellowship, and f)r. Eddy, of Detroit, tlie address to the church.—Vpsilautian.

The cigar-maker.-' ball for the benefit of fr. Frank Minnis, who has long been connn,ed by sickness, was a great success. The company was large and agreeable. The evening passed away enjoyably and over Seventy dollars was raised for the purpose in view. The matter had been kept entirely from .Mr. Minnis, and when the committee, waited on him with the money, ho was completely surprised, and could find expression for his gratitude only in tears. thought, and well carried out-Sentine

The Monroe Democrat pays the following compliment lo one of our citizens, to whose efibrta much of the success of the state fair was due: "President Phillips lias been ably backed by the chairman of the business committee, John'Gilbert, of Ypsilanti. The society is certainly under in connection with his son William done everything in his power to promote the interest and welfare of the society, and this without fee or hope of reward. It is certain tlmt John C.ilbert did his part well, and that the executive committee will insi-t on nil retaining the position for the

coining year at least."—Ypsilantian.

The best preparation known in market for restoring gray hair to its original color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Henewer.

Kx-1'rivale Secretary Brown is financial agent for Mra, Garflefd and has been in It is recalled by Mr. Oarticld's friends

AII Old Doctor's Advice. It was this: "Trust in Qod and keep

in less than two hours. The fancrel took place at 9:80 o'clock the following Saturday nails, stoves, etc. etc., U cold weather is at 110 other remedy so effectually overcomes nails, stoves, etc. etc., U cold weather is at hand. We trust, iu the name of suffering this condition, and that without Ihe disour number has increased to ISA, and as 1
L'lance over this assembly I atk myself, Are these the same boys and girls that oneyear the same this vestical this restauct. After the benevolent public will not describe.

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Congress is in session

The Indictment tgalnit Gnlteau embrace\*

PIMHOT I'auil 1>; ivis, of Illinois, hxs been electel precfdsDt pro teni. of the •Sennlc, Mr. Bayard steps down and out.

Ohio has gone Republican by a majority of from 10,000 to 15,000. Foster is still Governor of Ohio, Bookwalter will IK-WT

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONUKKSS.

proclamation convening an extru =esslon Brerj member of the Senate was present, except Fair, of Nevada and IMatt, of Connecticut, paired. Senator Conger was one toward organizing the Senate was the meeting of each party In caucus. In acthe Senate to order. Messrs. Aldrich, of Khodo Island, and Laphain and Miller, of allow them to take the oath of office before feated. Mr. Iiayard, of Delaware, was finally chosen president pro tern. of,the Sen ate. the vote standing 34 to 'M. Mahone publicans whenever they voted. The Senate adjourned without allowing the senators elect to be sworn. On Tuesday the senadepose Bayard and elect a Republican president pro tern. Senator David Davis Thus matters stand, while every one Is

#### THE JEANXETTE.

named her Jcannette in honor of his sister. ferred to the Jeannette on reaching Behr-Jeannette proceeded on her journey, intending to touch at St. Michael's, and if basing his calculations on the statement which wils crushed in the ice near Point

vicinity of Pt. Barrow had seen a wrecked The deficiency of rainfall over this area, if ship far to the eastward, and four white it could be collected in one place, would men. Whether these men were dead or make a body of water of the average depth asleep was not ascertained. A new brass of 120 feet, and as large as Lake Erie, or kettle and other proofs of the truth of the

of the Jeannette, but still there are no rate of 1,000,000 cubic feet of water per very urgent reasons for fearing for her safety. She had enough supplies to last her three years, and was acknowledged to be the best equipped of any vessel that had ever gone to the polar seas by the way of Behring Strait. The process of canning meats, vegetables and fruits makes it possible for the arctic explorer to defend himboard, and thus ward off a great enemy to the explorer. Everything was in favor of the Jeannette making a safe voyage. The above mentioned wreck may b«"» i-«,»» that vessel, but there is no reason for ceasiiig to hope that she may yet return.

#### NOTES EDITORIAL.

The national debt of Great Britain is \$53,81.0,000,000. That of the United States was, Sept. 1, \$1,S16,33S,5U7.

destroyed much property and many lives, they have swept vast tracts of land clean of underbrush, and have thus fitted a large

Charles A. Spencer, who was well known in Europe and in this country a\* an optitelescopic lenses, died in Geneva, N.Y., on the evening of Sept. 28th, at the age of 68

Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fiske, wife of Prof. Fiske, of Cornell University, died last week in Ithaca, N. Y., leaving a fortune of estimated to cost \$2,000,000, intending to partment of fraudulent officers and clerks.

A Business Men's Moderation Society has been organized in New York for the purpose of encouraging moderation in drink-

He was there on a visit to Rev. Dr. Errett,

that many a housewife will be pleased to learn that a Coldwater lady has gone to England for the purpose of Inducing English girls te come to this country and en-

More than a century ago the skeleton of the Natural History Museum of Brussels, was found in the locality of Antwerp. Recent excavators in the same locality have unearthed numerous teeth of the mammoth and an almost entire rhinoceros skel-

eton. The vice-consul of France at Bassorah, during nearly three years spent ii making researches among the ancient ruin of that province, has brought to light eigh very handsome statues covered with in scriptions in the old Babylonian charac ters, and which are supposed to be 330C years old. Thus has man and beast of for mer ages left their footprints on the sands

Many ways for aiding the fire sullen rhave been devised, but none more selfsacrificing than the following. The For Huron relief committee is reported to have of the Senate, (h« senators assembled in | We\* Wr.Mlr.-, Katoii county, urging them WuUngUn on Monday the 10th of Oct. to find him a suitable wife among the fire sufferers. He says he is 40 years of age, wants a woman between 25 and 40 years «ge. Jfood looking, and who is satiag

also furnished the committee with tin names of several prominent farmers ami their wives who can testify to his good

reception on Friday evening, Sept. Uth, by the missionary women of London, at the Arbor Beltorn < 'lub still lives! and y I sees Mission House in Itishopsgate street. Her many and sufficient reasons for pn salm address was listened to by a large number forward In Its work of rescuing the fallen, of the elect as well as the \*Me MRn <! British Methodism, and was in every way

ticket nominated: For Governor, Lucius F. Ilubburd: Lieutenant Governor, (has. A. Gilman; State Auditor, W.W. liradon; Secretary of State, Fred Von Baumbacli; State Treasurer, Charles Kittelson; Attorney General, W. J. Hahn; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Samuel H. Nichols; Railm Mlected ai the man for the place. road Commissioner, James II. Baker; Supreme Judges, Win. Mitchell, I). A. I>ick-

state, Governor Jerome has appointed tlic of the "staunchest steam yachts afloat," made under the direction of its members, and fitting her for an arctic expedition, who are: Ex-Governor Henry 1'. Baldwin, chairman, President Second National Bank, ts influence, have escaped from the ser-Detroit; Alex. II. Dey, President Amerithe United States government for the ex- can National Bank, Detroit; D. C. White- coiling its slimy, filthy and tightening ploration of the polar sens. She left San wood, of the Wayne County Savings Bank<sup>1</sup>, grasp around them; to864the many happy Francisco sometime in July, 1879, accompanied bj a government vessel carrying troit; George C. Codd, Postmaster, Dewive-, mothers, sisters, daughters or children, in and around the city, who have been coal and provisions, which were trans- Dodds, Detroit; Omar I). Conger, Cniici ing Sea. Lieut. De Long, commander of (iorham, banker, Marshall. All contributhe vessel, sent word to the Navy Depart- tions for the sufferers by the late fires In ment, dated Oonala-ka, Au«r. t, notifying the Huron peninsula of this sUite should the department that lie had reached that be sent to the chairman of this committee

An exchange editor, good at ligures,

nothing was learned of the whereabouts of that the area of drought in the country is the party under the command of Professor "an immense oval extending from central Nordenskjold, to proceed to St. Lawrence Texas in the southwest to a little beyond concerning the fate of the vessel, except that "on the 3d of September she was spoken by a whaler, while heading north in the direction of Wrangell Land." Cap- the past summer. He says that these tain Gilford, of the whaler Daniel Webster, boundary lines include a territory 1,600 miles long by over 900 miles wide, embracing nearly 1,500,000 square miles—eijrht iniiliv.i ! ilir MUW ii.- iaige aa VTICUI IfMOTfl and Ireland. it would exceed the total surface of the cient to float any lake vessel. Niagara A vessel was sent last spring in search Falls at flood-height, discharging at the second, would require one whole year to pour the estimated deficiency of rainfall over the brink into the chasm below. Lake Ontario is said to be eighteen inches lower than ever before known, and the fall in the

other lakes has been in proportion. government frauds is a pension ring. The press dispatches of the early part of the week contained the following item: "Col. The fact that mere were mutwn p»»gioners on the rolls has long been known, and the claim agents under previous comthese frauds. Col. Dudley became convinced that many of them were the work of those inside the office, and started quietly but vigorously to ferret out the unfaithful clerks. He is almost ready to make arrests. When the blow falls, his proseter General. It is not yet known howmany are implicated, but the number under investigation now Is about 30. The amount of money involved will reach into the millions when tile amounts paid and to be paid are to be considered. Of course the prosecution will extend to those who have fraudulently received pensions. The ecret service has under surveillance more than 200 persons in various States, whose arrest will follow closely upon that of the clerks." It is the determination of the 112,000,000. She was building a residence President and his cabinet to purge every de-

versary of the admission of California as ing. Half-breed temperance men may, and one of the States of the Federal Union. undoubtedly will, do some good, but the The celebration began In San Francisco stalwarts are the ones that will win in the with the firing of a sunrise salute. Before the last gun was fired the stars and stripes Pink eye, the new horse disorder that had been run up from hundreds of flagbroke out recently in St. Louis, is rapidly staffs, including those of all the U.S. spreading toward the north. It starts with government buildings, the state and city inflammation of the eyes and swelling of buildings, and the business houses. At the neck, and is said to be in some respects Golden Gate Park, as the morning salute like the epizootic. It is reported as very was being fired, three very beautiful flags, each of regulation size, were run up sim-King Kalakaua is distinguished as the ultaneously and on separate poles seventyonly crown<jd head who has gone round eight feet high. Each pole was erected on the world. The king is exacted to visit a separate plot in the park esplanade, the the Hampton Normal School this week, and flag on the center pole being the simple the Navy Department has placed at his national flag; that on the pole to the south disposal the United States Steamer Dis- being the same flag with the grizzly of the original "bear flag of California" excellently done in oil in the quartering of the one years ago the late President Garfield stars; and the flag on the north pole being preached a sermon one Sunday in ionia. also the American ensign, but with the San Francisco coat-of-arms painted on it in oil who was at that time pastor of the church in the quarter of the stars. Not satisfied of Disciples in that place. Dr. Krrettdeliy- with this grand dtsplay, preparations had been made for running up in front of the conservatory an immense flag fifty two feet one hundred and forty feet high. The

The 9th of September last was celebra-

ted in California as the thirty-first anni-

forests of Puget Sound had been searched until this " mast for some tall admiral" gage in domestic labor, and since her de- had been found. After much trouble a ago) over 400 vessel was found willing to undertake the parture (less than a month ago) over 400 applications for such help have been received by her husband.

2 The Ecumenical Conference was acknowledged a success, but a certain London paper maintains that the program was "too comprehensive, too ambitious; the conference tried to do too much, and the overdoing was found to be underdoing." This conference closed on the 20th of September. It was decided to hold another such gathering in America in 1987.

vessel was found willing to undertake the task of bringing the pole to the city, but it failed to reach port in time for the ceremony. The socket is ready to receive it when the ship arrives, and then Golden Gate Park will have the largest flag floating from the loftiest unjointed pole in the world. After the consumption of an entire barbecue the customary literary exen inclosed the day. Such is the manner of celebrating legal holidays in the Golden City of the West.

A N\* ARUOR, Oct. 10,1881.

CoritmB—

Dear Str\*-Being conversant with the tact that a large number of the readers o: your columns are moraor l< sa interested ii the Kibject or, which I wish to write, I ofier no other apology for asking you to be kim enough to grant me the space In your val liable paper necessary to record the same but trust to your well known desire to ad-

usefulness by the aid of said oolumi The subject I now refer to is thai evert\* be desired one, reform.' Not the reform that we are promised by windy orators during almo-t every political campaign. and earnestly urged upon us as the reason why such and such candidates should rebeive nur support, and which is only to lit content, like >moke; but a reform move-U[H)ii, and which, M time rolls on, leaves its grand results so prominently dinplajed along its. path that not one can pan along without acknowledging the same. Sucli a reform is the temperance movement of to-

Notwithstanding the lint, that when form club of this city u as organized, the "knowing ones" predicted that "in -ix and last, bat not by any means 'least, of not be said, and credited to one of the city city (if any remain) are running in direct and even greater results are in store for them, well knowing that, as they are on In compliance with the request of the the right track, it is simply a question of

> and I can truthfully add, to look with pleasure on the rr-ull\* of the work )cnt (drink) which had already, or wai last

> nade >0 by the reformation of their hus->tuuls, fathers, brothers or sons; to know of the mortgages that have been paid, the mine.- furnished,bouses repaired, and men, roroen and children clothed and fed, sim->y hv a judicious use of the money which lad previously been exchanged for "rum." And yet these, joyful and resplendant as hev are, do not sum up the amount of outoitably arranged, and a janitor hired md placed in charge of the same, so that everything should be inviting and In order. For four years and a half tins has been a welcome and instructive retreat for the 'boys"

> telng satisfied to reform Ann Arbor alone, began to east their eyes around for new iclds to conquer. Week after week, month itter month, year after year, different nembers of the club would gather together members of the club would gather together md make arrangements for holding temperanee meetings. By this means clubs were organized in almost every school llouse, town hull, or other available place in the county. The members of the Ann Lrbor Reform Club feeling amply repaid or what little inconvenience, it mijhlit have Btised them by the kind greetings they reclved and the knowledge of having done their duty towards their countrymen. The nembers thus went on until the Ann Arnembers thus went on until the Ann Ar-lor Club became famous throughout the state for the working abilities of iu mein-

> Well, four years ago last Sunday evening the "boys" had decided upon as the time for taking noflMSslon Of the fort at Loli. Hon. Noah W. Cheever was invited to accompany some of them to Lodi Plains for the purpose of holding the opening meeting. He consented, with little hopes of a successful club being organized, Mouver, well knowing the great number of

DsatiatMe thirst for "bier." The meeting was held, and to the surprise of every one some thirty names were signed to the iledge. Everything having turned out satisfactory, it was unanimously decVed at the company of OHM no distant day to again hold forth in hat place, and K. K. Fmzer, being invited, oyfully acceded to the request, went out with the "boys," and delivered a logical md convincing address. After which the thirty nore names were added to the rolls, and lie Lodi Reform Club wag u permanent regarifation.

From that day to this the Lodi Reform a successful ami useful organization, notwithstanding the fact that ganization, notwithstanding the fact that some ill dupoaed or misguided individual\* llave done all in their power to cripple and injure It. Well knowing the man who is now guarding its interests we are able to prophecy, without any fear of failure in so doing, that as long as Jacob II. Hicks stands by the helm and has control of the sailing of the craft, at least, she will glide along successfully, doing noble service for this cause, which is (or the reformation and improvement of every man.

Last Sunday was the fourth anniversary of the Lodi Reform Club, and, as advertised on the dodgers. Rev. John Patchen, and members of the Ann jArbor Reform Club, were on hand to address the audience

and members of the Ann jArbor Reform Club, were on hand to address the audience i—eiubled. The meeting was held on Missibert Allen's lawn; the assembly was a large and intelligent one; the tddrWSM were oxcellent, especially so was the one lelivered by the reverend gentleman; and the singing of the choir was fine. All in all, the fourth anniversary of the Lodi Bebra Club was a grand success, and will oftg be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present, and undoubtedly will result in much good.

Owing to the desire of a large number of the member of the Ann Arbor Reform Jlub to attend the anniversary elerothat day, to postpone their regular three o'clock, afternoon meeting, till the evening. On Sunday evening last, as previously advertised, the Son, Noah W. Cheever delivereil an interesting, logical and instructive address, in the reading rooms of the Ann Arbor Reform Club, his subject being o'Lessons to be learned from the Assamition of President GarfleW; and the Character and Education of Guiteaii." He gook the ground and ably maintained it, that the American people were in a great legree responsible for Qaltenn'l acts, for lie (Guiteau) was American born, bred and educated; and they, the people, were partly to blame for tin; education he received on the streets, in the ealnoiis, iu the schools, etc. He asserted thit Guit-BMH were daily lxung educated in the saloons and on the streets in our midst, and who, if not (lie people, are responsible for I'f The uddress would hfTC to be heard to

of the town Were good; and then

referring I sked, « hat could be **done** about it? lie (the journ could say nothing.

SL • called for, and while the model of the could be reported by the same of the could be reported by the could i an invitation to lie present music for the evening stirring hymns, eighl gen-tlemen went forward, donned the red rili-

Jion and Signed the pledge.

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eu that the meeting would
be held in the reading rooms, next Sunday
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ik«rs would be In the meantime advance the standard of public moralin am

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Estate of Joseph Brown. 5TATK OF MICHIGAN, County of Wachteuaw.es At a sedsion of the Probate Court for the County of Waahtenaw, holden at tile Probnte Office, in the city f Auu Arbor, on Monday, the 19th day of Septemer. In the year one thousand eight bundled mid Ignfy-oiie. 1'rusent, William D. Huffman, Judge of

repared to render bis anal account as such adminstrutor.

Thereupon It Is ordered, that Wednesday, the 19th ay of October next, at ten o'clock In the toreon, be assigned für examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of aafd dead and allowed that the heirs at law of aafd dead account, and that the heirs at law of aafd dead account, and that the persons interested in «aid estate, are relulred to appear at a session of said contr. then to be olden at the Prollme office, in the city of Ann Aror, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, hy the said account, should not be allowed. And it Is irrherordered, that said administrator give notice to le persons interested in said estate, of llu¹ penency of said account, and the hearing therenf, by aueting a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed aud circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous

rMato of Jacob Vnndawai kor. QTATE OF MICUIUAN, County of Waeutenaw.

At s session of the Probate Court for the Connty of ashtenaw, holden at the 1\*robate Office, in the City Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of ctober In the year one thousand ei#h thundred and ghty-one. **Present, William**! >. Ilarriman, Judtre of e is now prepared to render his final account as ueh administrator.

Thereupon It la ordered, that Wednesday, the ninth by of November next, at ten o'clock in tin for oon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the beirs at law of said d't and all other persons interested in said estate, are oquired to appear at a session of said conrt, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause. I lany there be, why the said account should nm he allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator Rive notice to the persons interested in said to five pendency of said account, and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be punished in the Ann Arbor Touri r.; i new-paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks irevious to said day of hearing. (A true copy).

WILLIAM D. HAHRIMAN.

Indjieof Probate.

VM. 6. DOTY, Probate Kodst.r. 1000-63 Estate of Michael Yasrr-r. QTATKOK Mil HUiAN.Countj of Washtcnaw

In the matter of the estate of Michael Taffsr.

1. On reading and filing the petition, duly rifled, of U'wH fager, praying tint administration f said eatato may be granted to John Ailaui Si hniiil

WILLIAM D. UAKKIMAN. Judge of 1 vobate. WM. ti. DOTY, Probate Register.

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T. On reading and ttliug the petition, du vtrifld, of William I). Van sickle, praying that a ministration or said estate may be granted 0\*org\* S.Van Sickle, or MOM other silltabli: Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-I day of October Instant next, at im o'clock In the from the assigued for the bearing of said petitionathat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all ot peraons Interested In said estate, are required to poarat a session of said court, then to be holden at Irobate Office. In the city of Ann Arbor, and sheause, if any there be why the prayer of the petition

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#### LOCAL.

Club board has raised.

Freight on coal is 80 cents per ton either from Toledo or from Detroit. The Board of Supervisors are to visit and

inspect the county house to-tlny. It has deen decided to hold the fair next year the week following the State fair.

Rev. Mr. Patehen preached in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. A telephone office has been opened at George Moore's book store on State street-

Tlie ladies of the AI. E. Church cleared about \$00 by feeding the hungry at the

thirty-live loaves of bread are used every Three persons were baptised by immers-

ion at the new Baptist chfflrcli last Sunday The Ann Arbor School of Music is in a

Ypsilanti wants to claim Prof. Hogan, the aeronaut, now if Jackson wants to fight

here's her chance. The chairman of the Board of Supervisors has resigned on account of ill health, and Mr. Case was elected to the chair.

to the Eastern Michigan asylum.

newspapers were filled with «/<«er-nonsense.

There were 125 Ann JArborites that took train carried six car loads of excursionists. F. and A. M. is called for Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th. Work on the 3rd de-

II. II. Warner & Co. of Koehester, New York, have favored us with a colored lithograph of the late President Garfield and

Prof. Moses Coit Tyler will deliver a sermon in the Episcopal church next Sunday evening. He will be ordained at the morning services.

The opera house is expected to be ready for use next Tuesday night. It will when finished be a hall to which the citizens wll not be ashamed to take their friends.

A harvest concert which promises to be a fine affair, is in preparation to be given at the Methodist church, Friday evening October 28th.

The division fence on the east side of the high school grounds has been removed a couple of rods to the south while the east-

ern boundary fence has been removed al-An improvement is going on at the Conalong the walls to carry the water away and prevent its entering the basement of

The music at the Episcopal church last Sunday morning was varied somewhat from the usual monotony of church music by the tones of a cornet as accompaniment to

the church organ. ceived copies of the San Francisco Chronicle containing accounts of the memorial

services in that city. The annual address before the student" Christian Association'of the University will be delivered next Sunday evening at 7:30 Johnson of Chicago.

The students' lecture course opens to-Brown's drug store, or at George Moore

An unregenerate friend on expressing a < esire to ascend in a balloon to experience the sensation, you know, was advised to attend Methodist class meeting, on the take him nearer heaven.

The Soutli Lyon Excelsior of the 4th inst «ays that Inspector Gage, Capt. Manly, J

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that number. As a sheep raising country

Mr. W. thinks that Nebraska cannot be to Intmnr\* Tjilke. Goingout on the lake beaten. 1 mt fortunatel V without finy serious results.

A » examination for A Choral I w i nb chello n \*\*\*

October 1 - 1 CithHifpast \* V. W in the every companies selected to go to York-town. The troops are to leave Jackson sometime to-morrow. Ypsilanti and Coldewater may as well dry up their tears, as no amount of passion and pouting can change that wish to occome members are requested

1-1; ?latter> fonnM|y M\* Lizzie Sorg, Zach. Hoath, John Chase; Color o fof Columbus, had just arrived

Arbor as a bride. tio!!^" J''' nydcr> Pastor oftlle Congrega

it a meeting on 'Wednesday evening last, appointed Saturday, Oct. 22d, for holding the regular fall field-day exercises. The >rogram for the day will be about the

The Keck Furniture Company lias sold more goods during the past month than Ini ing any month previous since its organzation, and double the amount of Imsinr-s his city. lins been done by the same establishment

Notwithstanding the acknowledged fact that all babies look alike.Mrs. L. Moore, of he 5th ward was made happy by being onlirmed in her opinion that she has the >rettiest baby in town. The baby show was on the fourth day of the fair and the prize a \$4 silver cup.

Calvin Austin, of Salem, carried nway Mrs. Dr. Harding, to remain through the our first and three second class premiums on apples at the fair last week. He had on ixhibition thirty varieties, and fine apples they were too. Some of the finest speci- a resident of Ann Arbor is a jme>t of N. W. 6.16 a. lu. mens of kings and rainbows were left at Cheever. he COUBIKH office much to the gratification of ye hungry local.

Rev. Mr. Snnderland is expected home tends to locate In Philadelphia. this week from a six week's absence in Boston and New England, and will occupy the pulpit next Suuday morning and evening. The morniag service will be the usuil Autumn Festival—a union service of liurch and Sunday school, with decorations if fruit\* and Hovers. All lire invited.

ceedings, including the June meeting, were ordered printed and a resolution was adoptment, including the January and June His parents have been sent for.

while the hungry will find an opportunity flourishing condition, fifty members already to satisfy their cravings in the new reo-

A well wishing friend has presented us fore come together and talk of temperance the death of his sister. The sympathy of with a pair of shears hinting that most and the best means of advancing the same. many classmates and friends go with him.

> with the last wishes of his father, his body | The new headings add more to the general was placed beside those of his parent at neat appearance of the periodical than wait

At the meeting of supervisors on Tuesday the following standing committees

Salaries of County Officers.—Olsaver, Walsh O'Hearn. Apportionment of State and County Taxes

Graves, Calhoun, Young.

Publio Buildings. — Rhodes, Feldkamp

1'er Diem.—Yost, Young. Poster.
To Examine the Accounts of the Superinten dents of the Poor.—Shutts, Rhodes, Staebler. Finance.—Oalpln, Rlchmoud, RoblHOn.

den, of San Francisco, Cal., we Jhave re- journal the Ann Arbor COURIEB, as oneo; its editors. All contracts made with Mr, Pond for furnishing job work, ladvertising or subscriptions, will be carried out by

o'clock in University Hall by Dr. Herrick a month in traveling over different parts night with the Litta Concert Company, for energetic men to make money. Going citizens can secure reserved seats at H. J. from Omaha to Lincoln and from there to i>ook store on State street and no extra the country. About ten miles north of ground that that kind of experience would Janson Bros., as well as one belonging to

at the next meeting. The following rcso lutions governing elections were adopted First, that there shall be no transfer votes; Company A started yesterday forenoon second, that the list of voters shall be made for Jackson, where they were to meet the out by a committee consisting of the board own. The troops are to leave Jackson of editors and a delegate from each party sometime to-morrow. Ypsilanti and Cold. caucus, also that this list shall be closed and made public one week before election This will do away with B great deal of amount of passion and pouting can change the course of events now. The following wire pulling and excitement at Chronicle is a list of the names of those who go to elections. Another sensible resolution On Wednesday evening last, a fortunate Yorktown as members of Company A adopted was that the managing editor shall couple of this city were given a special treat Officers Captain C. H. Manly, Lieut. J. F. always have access to the books, as he in the sham 3 of a tin torn serenade. The Schuh, Lieut. Chae. E. Hiscock; Sergeants should have. "IT' "f Wtre Mr" and Mrs. George Morgan O'Brien, S. B. Revenaugh, Albert How to Help the Michigan Fire Sufferers.

M. L. French, Joseph Farrell; Privates J. place the fire sufferers in comfortable cir-Berolzheimer, L. K. Buchoz, George Blum, cumstances can not be obtained, and many Frank Blum, Philip Blum, C. II. Calvin, are obliged to dispose of at least a portion Geo. Dengler, C. A. Edwards, Win. Gerst of their farms. These lands are practically Reaper and twine binder, F. Wagner & Bro., A. A., 1st ner, Henry Greening, L. G. Hoebich, J. C. llowley, John Kahoe, Cyrus Millard, G.S. Pitkin, Frank C. Porter, Hugh Ross, Lewis Koland, J. A. Rheul. Chas. Sweet, Andrew Sweet, John Sweet, Chris. Schlinker, Albert Teufel, W. Watts W. Wanzick, Offo.

Werner.

On their farms. These fands are practically and can be purchased at prices ranging from \$0 to f18 per acre. The soil, naturally fertile, lias been vastly enriched by the lire, and is in splendid condition for spring crops. Markets are near and accessible by water or rail There is not the slightest possibility of another fire

Oi their farms. These fands are practically Bro, A. A., 1st Bro, A. A., 1st Iron mower, the same, 2d Promower, the same, 2d Promo ^«ln«dv after'o, , TM \*"\*• oD llowley, John Kahoe, Cyrus Millard, G.S. prices ranging from \$0 to f18 per acre.

l'artio\* who desire a cleared farm at the Mr. R. Waterman has returned from Pe-.Mr. J. S. Todd, of Kalamazoo, is spend Sylvester Grant, of Chicago, spent ft few

Personals.

ng a few days with friends in this city.

Mr. tad Mrs. .liilm Krichbauin, of Kal-

Geo. N. Lovejoy, organist In the Presby-

The Dundee Reporter says that Dr

announced the severe illness of his wife.

Dr. Billnaeyer, demoustrator of opera-

University Items.

F. N. Scott, lit of '84, has been retained at

J. E. McGill, law of'81, was in the city

Students who have attended the univer-

before the beginning of the second semes-

The senior pharmacy class misses only

senior "sub" girls have organized a secret

society and are spending their precious

The University Musical Society has elect-

ed the following officers for theensuingyear:

President, Prof. Alexander Winchell; vice-

president, Prof. S. L. Walter; secretary,

Prof W. W. Beman, and treasurer, Prof.

The Allegan Tribune thus expresses its

views on coeducation: "It is said that 200

We hope they will become good house-

keepers. If they do not, their college learn-

Secretary Bennett has appointed Mis;

meeting, authorizing him to employ such

The usual amount of dissatisfaction over

the result of the foot-ball game, last Satur-

day, between the fresh and sophs, is ex-

pressed by the former. There were two

innings played, the sophs winning both

but the fresh claim that it would have

smuggled in a law, A mighty man is tbat

The Litta Grand Concert Company will

open the course of entertainments given

under the auspicesof the Student's Lecture

Association, this evening. Mllle. Litta is

well known in Ann Arbor, and, with her

present support, she will give an enter-

tainment that should not be missed by any

one. Students and eitizc-is can secure re-

served seats at no extra cost, either at H

J. Brown's drug store or at John Moore's

Atameeting of the Chronicle Association

on Saturday Mr. Rutus Waples, Jr., '82,

uis elected to fill the vacancy on the

Chronicle board caused by the resignation

of Mr. Staples. A resolution itnpowering the board of editors to hereafter fill all

var.iiK ies, was read and will be voted on

anticipated by the editors.

however. Is taken by a new man.

time in "rushing" the uninitiated.

C. K. Adams.

ing will be no good.

at Harvard.

Dr Herdman

asylum at Pontiac.

to be with his class soon.

for the ensuing year.

the same amount each.

the election of junior officers.

amazoo, are \i-itius; Christian Miller of

yorktown before be return\*.

lays in this city with her parents.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer left for the East on Wednesday lust He will probably vi.-it cess than it has been before fur years 1'resident Walker says that the receipts Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Jackson, daughter iverc large enough to pay all the expenses of Mr. Thos. llayley, is spending a few )f the fair this year and to pay the interest on the debt of the association. The receipts on Thursday were over \$1,000. Taking A. A. Gregory, Jr., takes the place In the the weather into consideration this was bet->ost-nlliee vacated by Mr. Allen who has ter than could have been reasonably exbeen called away by the sickness of friends. pected. The number of entries was some-C. B. Cook and wife leave for Sault Ste what smaller than it was last year, but this Marie, in company with their daughter, can be easily accounted for in the department of vegetable!, fruits, etc. In cattle there were 'ii'< entries; in poultry, 00; in Leroy C. Noble, master mechanic of the swine, 10; in bones, 848; in vegetables, Houston & Texas Central K. R, formerly 57; in fruits. 245; in sweetmeats, 00; in grain and seeds, 55; in butter and Cheese, 18, There were 250 entries in Floral Hall and IJ5 in the Agricultural Department. terian church, left last Monday for Phila-We are indebted to Mr, John M. Bailey, delphia via New York and ISoston. lie in-Secretary of the Washtenaw Agricultural Society, for tho following list of premium awards. ISut, here, before giving the list Pinkham was called to Ann Arbor by a of premium awards we wisli to call partictelegram, Thursday evening, Oct. G, which ular attention to the English draft stalion. Black Bob, owned by E. T. Walker of Salem that made his appearance again at the tions in the Dental College, will open an iVnn Arbor fair, together with a stable of office soon, in the newly repaired Richmond building on the east side of Main St. live very large and line colts, the two year olds weighing from twelve to thirteen hundred, and the yearling\* weighing from nine to ten hundred pounds, taking the first premium for the best stable of five colts. The K. II. Bownlan, lit of 81, is studying law horse and the five colts took eleven first and second premiums in the different classes, P. C. Egbert, lit of '84, is In the insane including special premiums. S. C. Graves, medic '81, last year assist-

have it next week .

is sick in town with the typhoid fever. Class 5-Grade and Native Cattle. The junior laws have taken steps toward organizing. A committee has been appointed to arrange a list of candidates for

located at Plymouth but intends to go to Do 1 yr. old, D. Sutherland, 1st 1 00

Class 7—ful CalUe.

Steen 3 yrs. old, D. Sutherland, 1st 4 0o
1). Sutherland, 2d 400
Heifer, 4 yrs. old, K. Nowland, Ypst., 1st., 4 00
Heifer, 2 yrs. old, T. Sutherland, 1st 2 00

Stalliou. 5 yrs. old or over, C.L.Tuomy, 1st Dip. and Jas. D. Allison, Plttsfleld. 2d Do., 3 yrs. old. C. II. W'lilpple. 1st Do., 1 yr, old, F. A. liarllett, 1st II. Alsbro. ad Suckling colt, W. F. Bird, 1st Suckling mare, T. Fohey, Webster, 1st\_1.1. H. Hicks, Lodl, 2d Gelding, 4 yrs. old, D. Sutherland, 1st. Gelding, 5 yrs. old or over, Nelson Sutherland, Ann Arbor. 1st K. Ii. J. Smith. 2d Do., 2yrs. old, W. II. Whlttaker, 1st D. O. Bird, 2d

Do., 2yrs. old, W. II. Whittaker, 1st
Do., 2yrs. old, W. II. Whittaker, 1st
Do., 2yrs. old, Daniel Bird, 1st
Oo, 200, 200, 200
Do., 1yr. old, D. Cody, 1st
Over, K. Kellogg, 1st President Angell will sail from Shanghai on the 19th inst., will be due at Naples or the 26th of Nov., and will be in Ann Arbor W. M. Clapp, a former member of the literary class of "83. connected during the

or over, r. Statebiet, ...

Do., 4 yrs. old, S. Blackwood, South Lyon, 1st 50

John Keppler. Ann Arbor, 2d 3 00

Do., 3 yrs. old Irving Hamilton. Salem, 1st 4 00

Single gelding, 5 yrs. old, T. Sutherland, Plttsfleid, 1st 50

Do., 4 yrs. old, T. Sutherland 4 00

Do., 8 yrs. old, George N. Foster, Aun Arbor, 1st 3 00

E. T. Walker, Salem, 2d 800

Do., 2 yrs. old, N. E. Suttou, 1st 2 00

Do., 1 yr. old. A. Smith, Ann Arbor.1st... 2 00

Class 10—Draft Horses.

Stallion, 5 yrs. old, K. T. Walker. 1st 500

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Da, 5 yrs old, R. T past year with the Missouri River improvement commission, has returned to complete The first issue of volume 13 of the Chronicle made its appearance last Saturday.

two of the members that entered with it These arc Messrs. Taylor, from Ohio, and Mare, cif any age, with foal at side, A. K. AC. H.Tooly, Howell, lst. Win. Clements, 2d. Mare, S yrs. old, K. T. Walker. 1st. Do., 2 yrs. old, A. K. Bullock, Salem, 1st. Stallion with five colts of Ills own get under 4 yrs. old, E. T. Walker, dip. Belcher, of this state. The place of one Behold the evil effects of co-education! Following the example of college girls tin

Class 11—Carriage Horses.

Ist. Samuel Morgan, Ann Arbor, 2d. Do., 8 yrs. old, J. Staebler, Sclo, 1st. A. N. Rogers, Sclo, 2d Class 12~Jacke and Mules.
Pair mules, Hascal!\*»««\*•• »-«.»via,

Class 13—Sheep—American Merinos Ut S. O. Hadley, 2d ewes, 2 yrs. or over, 9. O. Hadley, 1st ewes. 1 yr. old. S. O. Hadley, 1st

8 lambs. 8. O. Hadley, 2d Class lhSheep—Long Wools. Ram 1 yr. old or over, J. W. Nanry, Supe-Class 16- Grades. 3 ewes 2 yrs. old or over. I. N. S. Foster, A. 4 0 A 1S t. ewes 2 yrs. old or over, D. L. Godfrey, A

Bewess, yr. Nols of orest, ilstN. iiiciis, A. A 3 lambs; D. L. Godfrey, 2d 3 fat sheep, II. N. Hicks, Sd. Class 17—Swine. Suffolk boar, W'. W. Tubbs, Sclo, 1st

H.N. Hicks, 2d.
Poland sow. to same 1st
W. W. Tubbsof Soio, enteres one Chester white boar. There is no premium offered, but the committee wish to award Mr. T. a diploma for the entry. H. Hickson and J. V. Nanry, committee. Class 18-Poultry. Largest collection of Fowls John Sweet A.

A. 1st 4 00 Light bramah fowls H. C. Clark, A. A. 1st. 1 00 Light biamah chicks, George Olds, Ypsi-Partridge cochin fowls, C. H. Woodruff, A. A. 1st. cochin chicks, P. Lohr, A. A. 1st 1 in fowls, C. H. Woodruff A A

Class 10 -Agricultural Implements.

Reaper, A. A. Ag. Company, 1st :too Mower, do do 1st 8 00 Sulky rake, do 1st 4 00 Ass. tof plows, do 2d 2 00 1'lowforgen. use, do 1st 1 00 Fallow and c.nil cultivator, same, 1st. 1 0 0 ility, rtraw and corn cutter, same, «d. 2 00 Churn, same, 1st 50 B plows lor gen. iis. \ 1). Wuodard, Clinton. Dip Reaper, A. A. Ag. Company, 1st Mower, do do 1st

Corn Hheller, (hand) M. Rogers, 2d. Class SO-^Oralnt and Seeds. winter whlro wheat, J. V. N. Qreg-

lit. 100
1 in. oats, w. P. Oloott, 1st 100
1 lini. Ihe sime. M. Gakel, Saline, 2d 50
Best an. I greatest variety corn, 0 ears of saeh, li. L Godfrey, 1st 100
1 bu. clover seed, J.S. Gregory, Siillnc, 1st, 100
1 of Hi. ume, 1l. N. Ilieks, u.l. 60
2 bu. timothy seed, K. sanford, Saline, 1st, 100
2 bu. the same, J. (. liird, 2d 50
3 ii 1lii the same, G. Gakel, 1st 75
3 ii 1lii the same G. Gakel, 3d >jj 11ii. the same, G. Gakel, 3d. pecimen yellow corn, 12 ears, R. L. God-frey, lsl Specimen white corn, li ears, H. I\* God-

Specimen sweet oora, n. r. i lurk, 1st 1 bu. buckwheat, Ezra Siinford, Saline Class 21-l'irst Division—Apples.

Ist

V. M. Osgood, Ann Arbor, 2d

Full pippin, s. W. Dorr, Manchester, 1st., Dr. L.> Hall, Saline, 2d

Etambo, Calvin Austin, Ann Arbor, 1st., s. w. Dorr, Manchester, 2d., ...

Bummer sweet paradise, W. H. Dell, Saline, 1st

Baldwin, w. P. Groves, Xorthileld, 1st..., C. M. Osgood, Ann Arbor, 2d

It. I. greening, W. W. Nichols. Ann Arbor, 1st Dorr,Manchester, 2d. Canada, seth P. Sunnier, Pittsfleld, lst W. P. Groves, Northfleld, 2d Pecks pleasant, W. P. Uroves, Northti.'ld,

Golden russett, C. M. Osgood, Ann Arbor, Golden russett, C. M. Osgood, Ann Arbor, 1st.
Calvin Austin, Ann Arbor, 'd.
Wagner, 8. P. sunnier, l'Itttsfield, 1st.
D. Wilsey, Pittsfield,M...
King of Toinpkins county, Calvin Austin, Ann Arbor, NI.
W. ii. Dell,Saline,3d.
Esopusspitsenben, Dr. D. Hull, saline,1st, ii. Wilsey, ritisih'i.i.iM
Roxbury russett. Dr. D. Sail,Saline,1st. s. w. Don., Manchester, 2d.
JonathaD, fi. L. Godfrey, Ann Arbor, 1st. 1. A. Boott. Ann Arbor, 2d.
Green sweet, OalYin Austin, Ann Arbor, 1st.

tsl. Yellow bellflower, Dr. ▷. Hall, Saline, 1st. W. H. Dell, Silline, 2.1 W. II. Dell, Silline, 21 II.-lin.nit, J. A. Scott, Ann Arbor, 1st Winter swaat, Dr. I). Hall, Saline, 1st s. w. Dorr, Manchester, 2d. Westfteld seck-no-lurthur, Dr. D. Hall, Sa-

Westfield seck-no-lurthur, Dr. D. Hall, Saline, 1st
D. Wilsey, l'ittsileld, 2d
Northern spy, D. Wils-y, l'ittsfield, 1st...
W. H. Dull', Saline, 2.1
Talinan sweet, D. Wilsey, l'ittsfield, 2d
Oravinstain, i. M. osgood, Ann Arbor, 1st, I-alla water, ('alvin Austin, Ann Arbor, 1st, 1. I: Mason, Ann Arbor, 2d
Ben Davis, S. W. Dorr, Manchester, 1st...
Calvin Austin, Ann Arbor, 2d
Lady sweet, I. E. Muson, Ann Arbor, 1st...
Norton's melon, D. Wilsey, Pittsfield, 1st.
Varieties winter market, Seth P. Sumuer,
Pittsfield, 1st
s. w. Dorr, Manchester, lid
Other standard varieties, ]\*, liartlett, Ann
Arbor, 1st

Second Division—Pears.

Second Division-Pears. Flemish beauty, 8. W. Dorr, Manchester, Ist
Donne de Jersey, J. A. Scott, Ann Arbor,
1st
s. w. Dorr, Manchoster, 3d
White doyenne. J. A. Scott, Ann Arbor,
1st

2d Smooka free, J. E. Sumner, 1st J. D. Baldwin, 3d Solway, E. A. Spmce, Ann Arbor, 1st E. A. Spence, 2d Fifth JHvision—Grape Delaware, Kmil Bauer, 1st Concord, Jac. Ganzhorn, 1st Kmil Bauer, 3d. Martha Kinil Bauer, 1st Salem, Kmil Bauer, 1st Rogers, No. I, C. II. Woodrull', Ann Arbor, 1st

Sixth Division—Quinces. Orange quince, Charles Mowerson, Ann

i the same, John C. Cook, 2d

Sample peck early variety of potatoes, C.

II. Randall, River Raisin, 1st

The same, William Lowe, Webster, 2d.,

The same, late, H. C. Clark, 2d

varieties of potatoes, H. C. Clark, 1st

in red onions, K. K. Britten, 1st

I bu white onions, 11. (Clark, 1st

X bu the siii, CJS VHI'-K, 1st

Why the siii, CJS VHI'-K, 1st

III. Same I D. Allison, 3d

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H. Same, J. C. Same, H. C. Clark, 2d
Best and greatest variety of vegetables, liised by exhibitor, H. C. Clark, 1st 600 Ctass IS-Butter, Cheese, Me. 4 gallon crock butter, made in June, C. H.

Roberts, Vpsilanti, 1st.
4 gallon crock fall butter, Mrs. J. D. Wilhuns, Ann Arbor, 1st.
I gallon crock fall butter.Mrs. J. C. Bird,

roll of butter, K. T.;\Valker, Salem, Tst The same, Mrs. J. C. Bird, 3d loaves hop yeast bread, Mrs. J. C. Bird. loaves brown bread, unbolted flour, Mrs. T.D. Williams, 1st.-lti, honey, iii box, J, H. Hicks, Ann Arbor, lot

Class ?4— Carriages, Sleighs, etc. 1 two-horse lumber wa'on, F. Wagner & Bro. Ann Arbor, 1st \$3 00 1 two-horse top carriage, C. Walker & Bro. Ann Arbor, 1st 5 00 1 single top carriage, the same, 1st 5 00 top phaeton 4 00 Ann Arbor, 1st single top carriage, the same, 1st top phaeton single open boggy, 1st two-horse democrat wagon, F. Wagner

Class So-Meclianical Arts. Class So—Meclianical Arts.

1 case boots and shoes, ladies', gents', misses', iniii children's, A. M. Doty, 1st 3 oo 1 case of the same, II. Krause, L'I. 2 00

1 pair boots, hand made, ts 1 oo 1 pair of same, A. M. Doty, 21 50

1 pair of same, A. M. Doty, 21 50

1 pair dady's flue boots, hand made, II. Krause, 1st 100

1 pair shoes, the same, A. M. Doty, 1st 100

Display of harness and saddlery, C. Spoor.

1 st. 500

3 single harm 6 1st 2 00

I double carriage harness, do 1st 100

1 double draft harness, do 1st 2 00

Class ti'.—Sweetmeats.

Arbor.Ist
Canned pears. Mrs. A. W. Ames, 1st
The same, Mrs. 1. D. Allison, 3a
Canned strawberries, 0. H, \(\bigvee\) i \(\pi\) druir, Ann
Arbor 1st Canned strawberries, 0. H, \| i \| i \| o \\ druir, Ann \\
Arbor.lst \\
The same, w. ll. Etioe, Ypsilanti, 2d \\
50 \\
Canned cherries, E. Pearson, Saline, 1st. 1 00 \\
The sume, Mrs. J. D. Allison, 3d \\
50 \\
Quinces, sai-aii Fletcher, Ann Arbor, 1st. 1 00 \\
The same, M \( \simes \) w Whltlark.Sd \\
Blackberries, E. Pearson, Saline, 1st. ... I \( < \simes \)
The same. w. ll. Rice, 2l. \\
50 \\
Canned Raspberries, C. H. Woodruff, 1st. 1 DO \\
The same, Mrs. J. D. Allison, 3d \\
Whortleberries, Mis. s. T. Orldley, YpslInntl, Isl \\
1 00

Canned peaoaes, Mrs. A. W. Ames, Ann

Variety of house plants, Cousins & Hall, A. A., 1st Sarah Fletcher, A. A. 2d Variety cut flowers, Cousins & Hall, 1st... do do do 2d....

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Trains arrive and depart from the Mloulgan

TKAINS WK3T.

As it is a season of the year when storms are frequent and unexpected, a word lo the wise is sufficient. . The Bay City Tribune says that the only wa}- to insure against the lost of an irmBrella, is to have pictures of revolvers, blood-hounds and state-prison Tliis is the weather that trios men's sole's. bars painted all over the inside. Then add the words "stolen from," etc., and the umbrella will come back as if by magic, every

> At Monday's session of the supervisors Messrs Burch and Yost were appointed as committee on printing, 500 copies of the proed to award \$2.) to each newspaper company that will publish and complete the same in four weeks after the final adjourn-

The Art Loan Exhibition opened yesterday noon and is to continue for about a week. It is well worth the time and money At (i single boarding house in this city" of every one, young or old, to visit the new chapel and to look over the rare curiosities that have been collected. It can be truly Detroit this JWH Said that there never lins been in tlii« city an exhibition equal to it. The art, Japanese, floral, brie-abrac 'and other departments are each complete in themselves,

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Washtenaw county will be heldat Saline on Thursday and Friday, October 27th and of Dr. Chas. Rynd, of Adrian, a former 21th, commencing at half past ten o'clock | Regent of the University, lost his house and on Thursday. All ladies interested in the furniture by fire recently. promotion of the temperance work are most eoadially invited to be present. The pub- sity for, at least one year, will be permit-During the year ending October 14, 1880, lic meeting in the evening will be address- ted to take a degree under the old require-Judge Harriman has sent nineteen persons ed by an able speaker. That evejry Chris- ments or under the new as they choose. tian woman has a duty, to perform in this | E. C. Williams, lit '81, was called away work we most firmly believe. Let us there- from college, on Wednesday evening, by

John Duffy, a resident of New York City, in the excursion to Lansing yesterday. The and brother of Edward Duffjiof Detroit, died on Friday evening last at the residence of his brothers Michael and Philip A special nicctinir of Fraternity Lodge of in Northfield. Mr. Duffy left home about two weeks ago. Soon after reaching his brothers' residence, he was taken severely ill and died before his wife, who was im~ mediately sent for, could reach him. The funeral occurred on Tuesday last at the Northfield Catholic church. In accordance

Criminal Claims—No. 1. SeerltTs Accounts.—Boblson, Foster, Staebler.
Criminal Claims—No. 2. Miscellaneous Matters.—Danslngburg, Smith, Dancer.
Civil Claims—Yost, Lyman, Olsavfir.
To Settle With County Officers.—Richmond, Galpin. Graves.
Kedlstrlctlng the County.—Burch. Blakeslee, Richmond.

ReJ<"ct«d Taxes. -Dancer, Clark, Callioun.

Printing.—Burch, Yost. Mr. Geo. H. Pond starts out in his work at Caro with the following favorable notice ladies are attending the State University gregational church in the shape of trenches taken from the Tuscola Advertiser, of October 6th: Mrs. H. G. Chapin is pleased to announce to the friends and patrons of the Advertiser that she has secured the services of Mr. Geo. H. Pond, who will with the Lucy Chapin, of Ann Arbor, as an assistnext issue assume the entire control of this ant in his office. In accordance with the paper. She hopes that this arrangement provision of the Board of Regents at its last will prove agreeable to all. Mr. Pond has spent the most of his life in a printing an assistant. Miss Chapin was formerly a office, and for some length of time has beer clerk in the Auditor General's office at Lan-Through the kindness of Mr. C. E. Wor-connected with that staunch republican

> 'E. D. Waterman has recently returned been far otherwise if the sophs had not from Nebraska, where he has spent about of that State. Mr. W. reports that he was very much pleased with the country, and thinks that grand prospects are open there Beatrice, he had a good opportunity to see Beatrice he found Frank L. Ide, formerly a resident of Ann Arbor, located on a ranch with a herd of 1200 sheep and doing well. Mr. W. made this his head quarters and visited several ranches in the country round about, among others that of the Jas. Pickeral. The former have 3.600 sheep, yielding a shearing of ten pounds

Bearer Chas. King; Corporals John Dietz, It is now evident that relief sufficient to

price of wild lands, and at the same time isli hi aid the sufferers, are requested to come to tho burned district and investigate for themselves. Those who cannot do so, may pet any information desired free of charge, by addressing Relief Committee, lays in the city the guest of D. F.Schairer. The l'air. The fair of last week was nearer a sue-

The same, E. T. Walker, 2d.

1 bu. winter red wheat, W. P.Olcott, Ypsilautl, i-i

The same, w. <. < llements, Plttsfleld, 2d,
1 lui. barley, John Ooyle, Walsh's Corners,

Tin-saint of dent corn, 1st Tln-same, A.-l. Hoy-e, Lyndon, 2d Specimen pop aorn, 1l. C. Clark, 1st Che same, 2d.

The list of special premiums Is omitted for want of room. We will endeavor to ant to Dr. Maclean, is this year assistant to

AWAItD OK PREMIUMS home on account of sickness. lie expects Class 1—Durhams Hull, 3 years old or over, J. W. Nnnry, Superior, 1st Do., J. short. Hridgewater, 1st Do., J. srys old, 1> M. Kinley, Sclo, 1st Bull calf, T. Sutherland, Plttsfleld, 1st At a meeting last Saturday the junior literary class passed a resolution to abolish Class h—Jerseys. Harry McNeil, lit of '83, and law of '83, Cow, lyrs. ol;l or over, J. F.Slaebler, A, A., 5 00

Cow, 4 yrs. old or over, D. Sutherland, Plttsfleld, 1st.
T.Sutherland, Plttsfleld, 2d.
Heifer, 3 yrs. old, T. Sutherland, 1st.
|> Sutherland, 2d.
Heifer, 2 yrs. old, D. Sutherland 1st.
Helforcalf, T. Sutherland, 1st. T. Sutherland, 2d Class 6— Working Oxen and Steers. a few days ago Mr. McGill is at D/esenf Yoke steers, 2 years old, D. Sutherland, 1st 2 00 Isaac Dunn Ann Arbor. 2d. 1 50

The senior medical class, at a meeting on Tuesday last, elected Eugene Baker, a graduate of Cornell, president of the class Heifer. 2 yrs. old, T. Sutherland, 1st.

Clots 8 -Speed Horses.

Stallion, having made a season. P. Ii'u in,
Ann Arbor, 1st.
J.O. Vaughau, 2d.
Pair trotting mares or geldings driven together, C. L. Tuomy, Ann Arbor, 1st.
O. D. Herrick, Ann Arbor, 2d.
Single mare or gelding, C. 1). Herrick, 1st.
Dip. and.
Vunatta, 21.

Class 9, Horses for all work. C. S. Burch, '75, has added SCi to the Chronicle gymnasium fund and oilers to make it \$50 if ten other alumni will give We notice from an exchange, that a son Class 9-Horses for all work. Stalliou. 5 yrs. old or over, C.L.Tuomy, 1st

1st. 150
Suckling marp, J. H. Hicks, 1st 150
Pair matched mares or geldings, 5 yrs. old or over, F. Staebler, Ann Arbor. 1st. 000
Do., 4 yrs. old, S. Blackwood, South Lyon,

Stallion, 5 yrs. old or over, A. K. &. C. H.
Tooley, Howell, 1st, Dip. and
Da, 5 yrs. old, K. T. Walker. 1st
100, -(yrs. old, jK. Ktin-blor, 1st
C. Iluyer, Plttsfleld, 2d
Suckling coll, Win. Clements, Piltslleld,

Pair mares or geldings, 4 yrs. old or over, A. H. Pattenglll, A. A., 1st, Dip. and John Vaimtia, Salem, ad Mare or gelding, 5 yrs. old, John d. Nowland, Ann Arbor, 1st F.L. Lindsley. Highland, 2d Do., 4yrs. old, Win. Clements, Plitsfield, 1st

i\*a7Hicks,LodiVad"""......... Ham, 2 yrs, old or over, S. O. Hadley, Lyndon, 1st
K.Townsend, Superior 2d K. Townsend, Superior, 2d Ram, 1 yr, old, A. J. Boyce, Lyndon, 1st... H. O. Hadley, 2d 3 ram lambs, C. J. Haselschwerdt, Sharon,

To same, 2d 3 poland pigs, under 0 mos., H. N. Hicks, 2 00 Ann Arbor, 1st. Poland boar, K. L. Godfrey, Plttsfleld, 1st. 2 00 H.N. Hicks, 2d

Buff cochin towis, C. H.

1st
Black cochin chicks, D. B. Webster, A. A.
1st
BUck b reds, John Sweet, A. A., 1st
S duck wings, to same, 1st
G duckwhiteH, to same, 1st
Silver spangled hamburgs, to same, 1st
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Yellow duckwlng game Bantams, J. Sweet A. A., 2d
Silver duckwlng game Bantams, same, 1st.
Pllmouth rock fowls, to same, 1st.
do do H. C. Clark, A. A., 2d.
do do Go.S. Wood, 2d
Bronze turkeys, D. li. Webster, 1st. 1
do do G.Creelman, 2d
Rouen ducks, C. H. Woodruff, 1st. 1
Pekln ducks, J. W. Nanry, Superior, 1st. 1
do do do do «d...
Peafowls, D. B. Webster, 1st. 1
Pearl guineas, J. M. Bird, A. A., 2d
Collection of ferrets, O. Creelman, 1st. 1

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S. W. Dorr, Manchester, 2d
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Buffum, S. W. Dorr, Manchester, 1st
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(i white i-iirrols, 11. (. Clark, 1st tl cucumbers, Esra Sanford, Saline, 1st 6 salsify, J. D. Allison, Plttsfleld, 1st i p-ck tomatoes, r.-i, A. C. Clark, 1st IS ears early sweet oorn, 11. i. < lark, 1st ... bu sweet potatoes, J. D. Allison, 1st ... U bu liik-rose, 8. Adams, Ann Arbor. 1st ... y, to u peachblow potatoes, J.V.N. Gregory, 1st ... Greatest variety of active.

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me mostly home when Uic.old Dulch clock

It was 1 lark, I uat thin the dark I a story, J< nny Linn.

There was once, says Franciku Bremer, poor and plain little codwelling hi , · i.ir little girl indi cil, lonely and neglected, and en very nnhappy, deprived of the kindness and care BO necessary to a child, had it not been for u peculiar gift. it not been for u peculiar gill.

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fled the little flirty musical eurnml lie took her to • the royal opera at Stock-\*ii(t kind heart was coqceakii Ijy n ecli and a nrorbM t> inpcr. •\* - better." The use of half a 1M' dia little pupil to the lim that, if he would Const lim that lim that, if he would const lim that, if he would const lim that lit You as! a foolish

' \\ h.it shall we do with that ugly thing? 1 And then hi I face LM presentable. Ho, y The music master insisted, almost Indie · Well," exclaimed be at last, --ii von will not tak > ber, poor as I am, I will

for such a imtlier ear ai she has is not to be found in the world." The count relented. The little nirl was admitted into the school for the state of the school for the opera, and With some ilillienlly, a -imfor her. 'The care of tier musical education was committed to an able master—Mr. Albert Berg director of the -'>n^ school of

Some years laler at a comedy jiivni by I the theater, several |\*rsoiM were Btrnck With the -pirit. and life with which a very condition of a gright in the play. I overs of a grightened frightened.

It vasour pooi little girl, who had maije her ust appearance, now about fourteen years of no transcensor and full of fun asa

A few years still later, a young <hbuthe public in Weber's Frei---jiuz.

At the rehersal, preceding the icpi'csen--tation of the evening, she eang in a man-ner which made the memben of the orches-

ner which made the memben of the orchestration.

UBOO accord, lay down instruments, to dap their hindi in rapturous applause. It was our poor, plain little girl here again, who now hud grown up, ami was to :ippt-ur before the public in the work of the control o

Slic was then in ihc prime A youth, fresh, bright me seem as a morning in May.

Perfect from, her hands and arms peculiarly -racc/'ul—ami lovuly in lier whiole appearance, the expression of her rountemanners. In (act, '\text{ir was charming. We convert an arms of the seem and the seem and the seem arms of the seem arms of the seem arms.) 

iU purity, and the power iif sou! which deliglitful. In the night scene, when A«rath or come, breathes or joy in a rapturous song, our young r, on turning from the window, at the we is pale for Joy. And in that pale ... and life th I called to illl, not the mirth, but the tear- of the auditors. ,\*\*»""

From the wall is public, whose musi-

cal t: to make the public, who so must be called the sur-present the continued the sing-section of the continued the sing-section of the called the calle her voice being everetrained, lost acme of the control of the cont

By that time, she went to take essents of Garcia, in Paris, and so give the finishing touch to her musical education. There she acquired that warble in which she is said to ha\ been equaled by no linger, and which could be compared only to that of the said and warbling lark, if the lark had a soul.

And then when the young girl went when the young girl went with the work of th the courts oi' kings, at tin- nouses of the great and noble, sne was lea-ted as one of nature and art. She was will laurels and jewels. Hut in the mid-l dl' these sph'li' in the mi

One dusky October night, crowds of people, the in the upper classes of society, thronged the shore of the Baltic harbor at Stockholm. All looked toward ties

here was a rumor of expectance and easure. Hours pissed away, and the own still gathered, 'iid waited, and look-

Flashing rockets marked its way in the (lark as it advanced. 'The crowd on the shore pressed forward, as if u> meet »t. Now the leviathan of the waters was heard thundering nearer and nearer; new it relented; now again pushed on. foaming and splashing; now it lay still. A.nd there, on tin the deck, was -ecu by the

H was she again-our poor, plain glactaxl little girl of .former days—win. now came back in triumph to her fatherland. But no more poor, no more plain, no more negta ted. She had bl C 'ine rich; the had become celebrated; and she had in her slender person the power to charm

Some ctayi later, we rend in the papers dt Stockholm, an address to the public « ritU'ii liy ttyinjtnn.ll singer, sUttiug. willi ii"t)li -imp! "Uv. that a» »he once mo tin' I; be IJI her native land, slie would be glad I • in to liuiCWintrvwiiki. she was thin summer to aimean school, where efevM lor tlie theatre would be cducatid tn virtue and knowledge. 'The iutelli^eii' i tl, and of conrM- the opera house was en every time the beloved singer sang t

The first time ,-hc again appeared in the Sonmabula, (one of her favorite roles.,' the public, atlefethe curtain was dsjMMfliflsJfa ed her buck w!rh grent enthusiasm, ami of applause, a clear, melodious warbling WM heard. 'The hurrahs were hushed instantly, and we saw the loving singer -lauding « ith her arms .slightly extort what bDWed forward, graceful a- a bird on Its branch, Warbling as no bird ever did, from note to note, and on every one a clear, strong, sparing warble, until she fell into the ritourntUi of her last song, and agnin sang that joyful aud touclihijr s-irain

sincethen, Jenny Llnd has entered upon new duties and responsibilities as ui: and mother. God bless her tor the good she has done; and as occasionally he)' voice i~ still lilted, always in the cause 0( benevolence, may she losg live to enjoy thasmiles ami the approbation ui all who love her every\* here!

In the above sketch, we have only Bloken Of her early life, ami of her first triumph-. When she has passed auay to the spli heavenly music, other pens, more able.will more fitty speak of her.

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the entrance of the harbor, and was greeted by a genera] bnzz on the shore. "There she comes! There sie Ii!"

A large steamer now comet thundering on, making its triumphant way through the flock of ships and boats lying in the harbor, towards the shore oi the skenns-bro.

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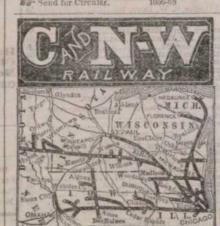
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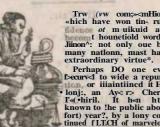
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