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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881.

you all, though I wasn't quite ready," she [A prize offered by a London weekly for the best beem on the assassination of President Garfield was warded to the author of the following:]

No graceless tyrant falls by vengeance here, 'Neath the wild justice of the secret knife; Nor red Ambition ends its grim career, And explates its horrors with its life.

"Because supper isn't ready, and children can't wait when they are hungry," she

She then bustled away, and had a boun-tiful meal on the table in less than an

rather surprised to find at the end of the hall three formidable trunks, where the driver of the stage had deposited them, after for an accidental currant (Musca quasinn a laughing face. "What's these, mother? Are these what the you lady keeps her war paint in? By

gestion from Mr. Walcott.

"Well, mother," said Forest that even ing, having just returned from the village, "have you found the young lady very formidable? I couldn't get back to take a loop at her."

ground floor. The others were lighter, and enough to warrant capital punishment, I got grandpa's man to take them up. To about with them!

"Perhaps the young lady wears green glasses and is studying medicine? he laughed. Then, seriously, and rapping the table smartly with his knife-handle, as he

questionably the correct thing, and she is never more satisfied than when her and rose in a hurry. Of course she was pable hands could find nothing more to not yet provided with any domestic help, in the way of housework, and she and had commenced her preparations fo breakfast, somewhat hurried and worried when the kitchen door swung open and

> 'It seems that we came upon you unexpectedly, Mrs. Gaston, and you are unprovided with help," said Amy Walcott, "so you must let me help you to get breakfast. I am used to all kinds of housework, what shall I do first?" "Well," said Mrs. Gaston, more amazed than she could show, "there's everything to do—coffee to boil, biscuit to make, ham

and eggs to fry, potatoes to put on, buckwheat—"
"I will make the biscuit," said Amy, roll

hose," suggested Mrs. Gaston.
"I guess I can manage them; I've studied chemistry a little," replied Amy.
Studied chemistry to learn how to cook

pan of biscuits into the oven. "I haven' found any hens' eggs since I was a little

There's the nicest sort of a little woman "Why, Forest, It's Miss Walcott! She nade the coffee and biscuits—"
The duor opened and Amy came in, her

ound thirteen—just a baker's dozen."
Forest looked, and then and there fell in

hendie, said Amy. "I have the whole care of him, mamma's health is so poor and papa so needs her attention lately." Then: "You needn't fry buckwheats for us, Mrs. Gaston; there'll be plenty of breakfast without. But I'll put on a little of this oatmeal for papa, if you please. He is very fond of it, and it isn't much trouble to cook any time, is it?"

Before Marriage and After.

Before Marriage and After.

fast's ready like magic."

The biscuits (made by chemistry, Mrs Gaston avowed, with awe) turned out per-fection; and the oatmeal and creamy milk

urnished Mr. Walcott was such a satisfactory breakfast that he seemed heartened up Before dinner the stout daughter of a eighbor came into Mrs. Gaston's kitchen nd set her mind at rest as to the labor to e performed.

agreeable to the Gastons—the constant un-selfishness and gentle consideration of oth-ers which never fails to please the most un-

But the Gastons were not unrefined. Mrs. Gaston occasionally made a grammatical error, it was due greatly to that habit of conversation with uneducated people about her. Her son had a more than or-dinary good education, and, with agricul-

Mr. Walcott gave his permission to u he trunkful of books he had brought, as f they were his own, and sent Amy to display them to him; while Mrs. Walcott rave him her sympathy and admiration equally.

It was certainly very suggestive of some thing of this kind that Forest gave up his ea-shore trip, and read, and drove, and layed chess with Miss Amy, during all the

ing of the new parlors and willingly she consigned the black hair-cloth to a spare room, and with a porch here, a bay-window there, and half-hidden in the most picturesque, as well as the happiest of homes.

Long before he came to the wedding,
Brother Ben, still deep in city trade, had
written to inquire "how Sabra liked the

THE PLAYFUL FLY.

An Interesting Story of His Characteristics. It is one of the most charming charac-

eristics of the fly that he conceals none of his habits or propensities or peculiarities As soon as supper was over, Mrs. Gaston showed her boarders into the parlor, and then went up stairs to spread the beds with fresh sheets and pillow-slip. She was rather surprised to find at the end of the last three compidable transles where the last constant in the conditional properties. This habits or propensities or peculiarities from the casual observer. Whether he is the particularly demonstrative bedroom (Musca cubicularia tridamnata) or the fly whose specific habit is a bald head (Musca irritants calvaria) or that fossil fly which is a considerable minimum to the parlor, and the parlor pa conducting his passengers to the door. Suddenly the hail-door opened, and Forest put compels, our attention. Physically, of compels, our attention. Physically, of course, he is known to everybody as a member of the order of Diptera, and is loosely identified as a creature with six

George!" lifting the handle of one, "there ain't a man in the country could back them up those stairs."

"I don't know what's to be done," said Mrs. Caston, helplessly, "Let them be for the very unfair opinion entertained about him. For example, it is confidently al-leged against the fly that he is malicious and meddlesome; that he has no sense of decency, and is altogether actuated in everything he does by a perverse desire to vex and infuriate. In point of fact the guile of the fly is no greater than that of a peep at her."

"Bless us, I couldn't tell how she looks, to save my life!" replied Mrs. Gaston;
"I've been in such a stir ever since they wrong-headed way, the fly drops in on you wrong-headed way, the fly drops in on yo when not wanted—indeed, at the very mo of books, and can be left anywhere on the if such a mere evidence of stupidity is

hink of their lugging half a ton of books bout with them!"

There are those who protest that if the fly were not one of the basest, most perfly were not one of the basest, most perfly were not one of the basest. verse, and most insensible of living things, he would not recur over and over again In other words, it is counted infamous in ate a late supper: "Ill bet they are the the fly (on the frivolous ground, apparright kind." "Yes," said Mrs. Gaston, looking pleased, "I forgot you were fond of books, too." is commended as the height of praiseworthiness in the biped man! Nay, the unfortunate fly is blamed and loathed for position. These are the men who are, in severance which Robert Bruce, in the first instance, and every schoolboy afterwards, felt induced to admire in his natural eneny, the spider! Nor is this by any means the cruelest injustice of which the fly may

asonably complain. Such is the illogical and groundless disike from which he suffers, that all his other virtues are charged to him as vice of the utmost enormity. He is a jolly, bour-geois sort of a fellow with a good-humored, blunt way of taking a bite or a drink with you uninvited and without ceremony, and straightway he is reprobated as an unman-nerly ruffian. He hums his perpetual refrain as he flies here and there, in a sooth ng and simple minor key, and he is abused as an intolerably noisy nuisance. His gen-tle caress as he alights with the utmost derness and playfulness on cheek, or nose, or forehead, maddens the calmest man to inexplicable frenzy. He never hurt a human being in all his short and merry life, and yet all mankind are his implacable enemies.

Nobody regards without positive respect the wicked, swaggering, sinister wasp, who carries arms in his hip pocket like some Western desperado, and stabs and poisons with horrible malignity, and on the slight-est provocation. He is frequently killed, but always with dignity and gravity, and never with the cruel contempt that accompanies the "smashing" of the helpless fly. The sour shopkeeping bee—that little monster of avarice and selfishness, and shortsighted stupidity—actually enjoys honor and consideration for all his temper and of hoarding up for his exclusive use the honey which can only be ravished from him by violence and stratagem, is actually held up to the admination of the weaver of snares and plotter of ambuscades, the spider, is unreasonably extolled in spite of the fact that he always kills more than he can

eat and was never known to give any other insect a fair chance for his life. The truculent wasp and hornet, the mean snobbish and penurious bee, and that das tardly bandit, the spider, all enjoy credit and consideration, while the jovial, blunlove. He couldn't help it, he told his moth-er, if Amy Walcott had been the Queen of dering, lounging, harmless by is the object of universal hatred and extermination "I'll fry them and lay the table, Mrs. The insect type of a gentleman of leisure, Gaston; and then run up-stairs and dress he meets death from every hand because Hendie," said Amy. "I have the whole care he is too amiable to be dangerous, too gen-

Before marriage the young girl will gen rally know or have some idea when the roung gentleman will come to see her; she akes great care to look neat and pleasing waiting to receive him in a tastefully ar ranged room. And what of the young man No matter how much "out of sorts," (as h is apt to term it) he may feel, he will dres n his best, look his very best, and start for he home of his love. They meet with a lasp of hands and a pleasant smile, have an agreeable evening's visit, then part with a kind good-night. I do not say this is wrong if there is true love in it, but how different it is from the home in after years We too often miss the sweet face and pleas ing appearance of the young girl as the wife. And the youth whose only aim wa o please his lady love, now seems to have orgotten all the little courtesies and gentle

ions that are needed just as much i the husband as in the lover to make hom and utters harsh and thoughtless. You may see the wife of only a few months, in a slovenly dress, hair uncomb ed, the house in disorder, and nearly time vonder that he is unhappy, and may try o give a little advice sometimes. I make o excuse for her. She may have plenty o do, and more than she can accomplise still she can, if she will, always look neat, and meet her husband with a smile. Then keep the sweet, girlish ways of other days about her, but the husband will think to himself: "Now we are married, and Mary must not expect me to be the same as I have no time for loving ways low there is so much resting upon me, a of the neatly kept rooms, the nice dinner just to his taste, and the loving wife who

Stick to One Thing.

Allow us to make one remark in confi-ence. Do not permit your talent, whatnearly all the branches of mechanical labor, and perhaps the college, they acquire a fair general education without an idea as to what use they are to put their education when acquired. The ruling idea is that they will finally land in some occupation

or profession in which they will be relieved of manual labor, which is voted by the young men especially, to be a lower grade n the scale of respectability. We say to every young man, find out at the earliest day what trade, profession or business you would like to follow, and if

The intelligent parent should be able to decide that question himself for his son or at least to materially aid in the decision But suppose the young man has to decide for himself. When the decision is once made it should be final and practical, and whatever it may be, let the education, mental and physical, henceforth be directed in that direction. It matters little whether it be a trade or profession, the education should be equally thorough, but concentrated and not diffusive. No man knows of what he is capable until he has concentrated all his energies upon the attainment of some given end or object. The world stands with open arms for earnest, conce stands with open arms for earnest, concentrated human energy. In every walk in life the high positions are waiting to be filled by such material. While the undecided, inefficient "jack-at-all-trades" is knocked around from "pillar to post" in his struggles for a bare subsistence, the man who has made himself master of almost any one calling, steadily rises in the estimation of "born lucky," there is no luck about it. It is the only legitimate effect that follows the cause. whose whole life has been a series of failures 'Well, luck is against me!" when back of

The most important factor in the won representative names and representative establishments have been built up from the from the foundation, until finally, without ports hundreds, perhaps thousands of work men, but a name that is known to the ut-termost parts of the earth, and that of itpassed to his final rest and reward. is the force of concentration of the human mind upon one aim and object. It really makes but little difference what the aim and object more than the legitimate, nonest and honorable. It is the concentration, the steady perseverance, that commands success, and not the calling to which

it is devoted. Say we not well, then, "Young man, waste not your talent by diffusion, but concentrate your energies upon some chosen object or aim." Life is too short, and man's ability is too circumscribed, to be weakened and wasted by being spread out over too extended a surface. The river which spreads its waters over too broad a bed is of no ser vice. It hardly floats a light canoe. But concentrate its waters to a narrow channe and mighty ships float upon its boson carrying the commerce of a world.

an ill-fashioned manner, always say:
"There! I might as well have done it myself in the first place," and then take the work one of her hand and do it yourself. This will encourage the girl not to try to do the thing the next time she is set about

Never permit your son to have any amusement at home. This will induce him to seek it in places where you will not be

home as disagreeable and unlike any other place as possible. Never neglect the lock on the pantry Some boys have probably turned out first class house breakers all on account o this judicious treatment in early child

Jones children. Take frequent occasion to tell your children how much more favored their lot is than yours was when you were a girl. It is always pleasant to children to be con-stantly reminded of their obligations.

outdoor games. Keep him at his books. It will make a great man of him some day, if he should happen to live.
Your girls should never be permitted to Let them grow into interesting in romp. Let them gralids by all means. Be gentle and courteous before company

out if you have a temper, let your childre A mother should never practice deception Talk slightingly of your husband to your boys and girls. This will make them re-

COUNTY ITEMS.

Jas. Lucas has bought a one-third interdence. Do not permit your talent, whatever it may be, whether great or small, to be wasted by diffusion, or distribution in a dozen different directions. Concentrate, concentrate, should be the watchword. While there are but very few minds capable of attaining a high degree of excellence in several distinct avocations at the same time, est in the Peninsular mills of Mrs. Charles Clements for \$2,300 and a one-half interest

> MILAN. The Milan Sun man not only wants Mr G. W. Lewis to build his woolen mill at that place, but also thinks it advisable for Messrs. Hoyt & Son to build their grist mill there instead of Saline. What under the sun don't Milan want .- Ypsilanti Senti-

Chip Basket.—The Baptist society held covenant meeting last week. Dennison case is reported to have been "squashed" recently by the very sharp practice of an Ann Arbor lawyer. A lady from Ypsilanti is talking of starting a milinery establishment in Milan soon. A. A. Tuttle, buying apples for D, Henning of Chicago, finds fruit scarce but of good quality.

MANCHESTER.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Club on the 7th inst., the plan of organizing a dis-trict fair was discussed. The farmers agreed that it would be of interest to Manchester and the immediate vicinity to hold such a fair. It was decided to call a meeting of the citizens of the community to be held on the 29th inst to talk the matter over. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of J. G. English, on the

first Friday in November The funeral services of the Rev John B. Gilman were held under the direction of the Odd Fellows on Tuesday morning the oth inst. The following facts in connection with his life and work are taken from the Enterprise: John B. Gilman was born Dec. 17, 1822. at Sherburne, Chenango Co., N. Y., of New Hampshire parents. He attended Oxford academy in 1842, when 20 years of age. In 1845 he attended Binghamton academy, N. Y., and was licensed to preach. He was settled as a Universalist minister in Brooklyn, Pa., six years, and afterwards at Columbus, N. Y., three years. He came to Michigan in 1854, and preached eight years in Tecumseh and Manchester. In 1862 he was appointed by Gov. Blair military state agent, in which capacity he labored zealously and efficiently for about three years, or until the close of the war. He was an honored member also, of the Odd Fellows and the Masonic fraternities, having been Master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Michigan, and Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States. His noble works will live long in the memory of his brethern, and his labors for good will ever shine oright upon the histories of those institutions. At home here in Manchester he has held high positions in both orders. A

a citizen he has always taken a lively in-terest in the building up of our village, and its institutions, and has held various offices of trust and responsibility. During the past year lie has been preaching at Macomb, Ill., but his health failing him he returned to Manchester and went to the residence. dence of Goodrich Conklin, under whose hospitable roof he found shelter, and lovng hearts and willing hands to nim in his last moments. On Thursday October 6th, 1881, at a little past high 12, his spirit passed from his home on earth to that home above, that house not made with hands eternal in the heavens

Mr. George Gross, of the firm of Gross Bros., rode seventy miles on horseback a ew nights since. He started from some oint north, at 5 p. m., and arrived here at a. m. the next morning. Excuse us from such a ride. - Observer. Chas. B. Woodward was in town Tues-

ay. He informed us that he has severed nis connection with the Hawkins house and was about to assume the position of clerk at the Gregory house, Ann Arbor, about to be opened by Lewis, of Ypsilanti.-Ob-A little excitement was caused last week

Wednesday by a balloon passing over the eastern part of the town and alighting on It was occupied by the Ann Arbor fair æroaut who was making for Urania ut came down a little too soon. -Ypsilan-Arbor, was in town on Sunday. There is considerable sickness from malarial fever

n this vicinity, seven cases of sickness be-ng recorded in the last Observer. Fred. Wallace, of Ann Arbor was in town on Fuesday the 11th inst. The Union block s nearly completed. Saline is to have a fire engine now, sure. It was shipped from New York on the 7th

inst. The engine weighs 2200 pounds and will throw a three-fourths inch stream 150 feet. Messrs. Davenport & Son furnish this at their own expense while the village has expended \$451,00 for hose and fixtures, all except \$18 has already been contributed. And now there is talk of having a tele-

hone line from Saline to Ann Arbor. A representative of the company who own the line between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, was in town this week looking over the ground, and if a certain amount of business vill be guaranteed, the line will be built. Early next spring it will be extended from Ypsilanti to Detroit, after which we would have a direct line from Saline to Port Hu-con, and intermediate points. This would be of great value to our business men. as, or the small sum of 15 for the small sum of 15 or 20 cents, they could ofttimes transact business that would therwise necessitate a trip to the city, or nake an expensive telegram .- Observer.

Prof. E. M. Foote has been employed to each music at the Seminary. H. M. Curtis, carriage maufacturer, inends to enlarge his establishment so as to

nploy about 25 men. Mrs. Cornwell, who had a gold huntingcase watch stolen at the Ann Arbor fair, Oct. 7th, has received the same through a Detroit detective. The Baptist people have adopted the plan

of the same denomination in Ann Arbor, that is to pay for their church as fast as Dr. Finley received, Wednesday, from his brother, John P. Finley, Sergeant in the Signal Service department at Washington, an autograph album containing the signaares of the late President Garfield, members of the cabinet, Carl. Shurtz, Robert Ingersoll, and a large number of officials

and prominent men of the capital. A relic The following officers of Ypsilanti Divisn, No. 106, S. of T., were installed at the last meeting of that organization: W. P.-Helen J. Jackson; W. A.-E. H. Jackson R. S. Joseph Falk; A. R. S. Lizzie Reeder; r. S. Adelbert Nichols; M. Andrew Witmier; Ch. Sarah Nichols; Con. Ben. Ring; A. C. Mina Reeder; I. S. Mina King; O. S .- C. W. Griffin; Organ-

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

1 years, on October 5th husked 12 bushels of corn in the forenoon, dug 8 bushels of potatoes in the afternoon, and attended the

Adrian Press: On the Wabash, near Montpelier is a marsh and the road-bed sinks and requires filling up. Just now it is plump in the mud and freight and pas-

ngers have to be transferred over the Ann Arbor line to Toledo.

acy go well together. Tuscola Advertiser: On the farm of I. C. Tompkins, in the town of Wells, fifty apple and cherry trees were killed by the late fire. Matrimony and moving have destroyed All the fruit trees scorched by the heat are now in full bloom. He showed us some branches covered with blossoms.

Midland Sun: Most purdent citizens who have been busy hitherto in prophesying an open winter are active now in "fixing up" their dwellings with bankings, battings, etc., as if they were anticipating an "old nifter" of a season, a right down old artic

fellow, you know. Lansing Republian: One of the consta-des of Lansing presented to the Board of Supervisors, on Monday last, about twenty claims for services in cases of "salt and bat-tery." If there are any more township fairs

norning, the 3d inst., and arrived at Lansing the same afternoon at 5 o'clock with his returns to the Auditor General. This is the quickest return of taxs sale ever made by any county treasurer. Pioneer Magnet: Some think the high

ppointed clerk of the Supreme Court under ne constitutional amendment adopted last who go to hear him and pay him for it. It is money these chaps are after, and don't Big Rapids Current: The Daily Enter-rise and the Mecosta Advance are barking

t each other as ferociously as other harm less dogs sometimes do. The former calls the latter a "Curr" and the latter retorts by of the farmers in the neighborhood of Monroe, this fall. saying, you're a "Puppy." They should remember that "every dog has its day," and not fool away what little time they have. Saginaw Herald: The Howgate matter

eems to be a very queer mixture. Another suit has been begun against him in New York for \$25,000 embezzled there. This fellow was born and bred in the democratic county of Macomb, in this State, and seems Quite a number of the newspapers of the o have imbibed more than the ordinary mount of cussedness even from such den

This is the way the Berrien Springs Era puts it: We should have something to say about some of our sidewalks this week, but we have concluded that they were old enough to speak for themselves, unless by reason of their delapidated condition they might not have the ability to do so. We

and put in good shape. been appointed by Governor Jerome to take part in, and look out for Michigan's inter-ests in the Mississippi river improvement convention. That convention will be treated on the best of whisky, and if "old Mississip" don't get straightened it will not be the fault of the straightest drunk crowd ever assembled. It's a big job, and don't

Marlette Index: If any one thinks that railroads are built for the accommodation f the public, let him undertake to Marlette from Ovid on Saturday and he will We tried it on Saturday last, and were kept at Durand ten hours. We reached Port were obliged to remain over Sunday. But never mind, the narrow gauge will reach Vassar in about a week more, and then if poor sidewalks and a broken leg. Half the newspapers in the State are now holding one time-table fails us we can consult an

ing that a lie will travel leagues, while truth is putting on its boots. A statement has been made by the Gazette and the Times that ex-Sheriff Gates is a stockholder

for the purpose of having his right hand amputated. For two years past Mr. Etchell has suffered much, caused by a cancer on his hand, which has gradually enlarged and become more painful until le believes be joined by a son in Dexter.

made to us which we will make public in view of the notable occurrence in the fe-male cell of the county jail on Monday morning last. The suggestion is this: that the Board of Supervi ors make a small apappropriation at their next session for the oners in case they wanted to take them-selves off into the other world, and save the county any further expense on their account. The investment might prove a profitable one for the county.

Clinton News: While two of our well known business men were in Ann Arbor, the Cook Hotel, and when they were shown to their room by the sable attendant, he, with the politeness of a Chesterfield, said 'Gemmen, I suppose you know how to do wid de gass," After being left alone to their reflection, they eyed each other for a search with a comb, but no hav-seed put in an appearance, and after searching their pockets found no badge of a granger. Then one of them jumped up and began hunting for the bell-rope to call back the "gentleman of color" and ask him if they door or take it in.

progress which would appear to furnish



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ODE ON THE ASSASSINATION.

Veil, now, O Liberty, thy blushing face, At the fell deed that thrills a startled world; While fair Columbia weeps in dire disgrace, And bows in sorrow o'er the banner furled.

Not here does rash Revenge misguided burn, To free a nation with th' assassin's dart; Or roused Despair in angry madness turn, And tear its freedom from a despot's heart. But where blest Liberty so widely reigns, And Peace and Plenty mark a smiling land, Here the mad wretch its fair white record stains And blurs its beauties with a "bloody hand."

Here the elect of millions, and the pride Of those who own his mild and peaceful rule: Here Virtue sinks and yields the crimson tide Beneath the vile unreason of a fool! THE HOUSE WITH CLOSETS.

Fond husbands, who fain would have home be

THAT GIRL BY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH. Mrs. Sabra Gaston sat, knitting, in her parlor. It was not a modern parlor, with draped doors, ecru window curtains, embroidered screens and quaint china; but an old-fashioned parlor, with cumbrous manogany and hair-cloth furniture; an open

fire-place, with brass andirons and cross-stick, and window snades of stiff green But Mrs. Gaston would have been amazed if you had told her that there could be anything handsomer in parlor furnishing ught her sewing in here and sat down. She was a good woman, who meant to do her duty and be at peace with all the world;

but to-day there was a cloud on her usually

f, drawing out her seam-needle and laying it thoughtfully across her lips, as she swayed back and forth in the low rocker. I never did, and never thought I should out perhaps I would like it for a little hange. Brother Ben, writes that it's a Mr. Walcott, who is out of health, and his wife, child and daughter. That daughter is what I object to. I sympathize with sick and suf-fering people, and have always been called with herbs and a little comforting notions o' mine. I don't object to him. The wife

they're well-to-do people; and I'm fond of children. But a young lady, with her pert notions, making fun of everything that is old-fashioned and respectable, and with six tucked skirts and ruffled fixings in the wash every week. I never could abide. In After awhile, she rose and went through the house, looking observantly about her

"I s'pose it would look sort of pleasant to ty folks, after the heat and dust of the own," she said. "If so, I don't suppose by folks, after the near and dust of the own," she said. "If so, I don't suppose is my duty to keep itaway from 'em,"

They were mostly low, wide rooms, exuisitely clean and comfortable, perfectly quiet, and looking out upon rich, green grass, rows of current bushes and lowughed apple-trees. and two white kittens filled th curly brown dog lay on the wide, blue door stone, winking sleepily at the flies; a ca

nary hung in the porch; but though there was a man's straw hat in a big arm-chair in easant old farm house. 'I'll let Forest decide," she said at last Pretty soon, a cheery whistle sprang up mong the apple-trees, and a young man, a his shirt-sleeves, with a rake over his

houlder, came up idly between the rows of currant bushes.

"Hay's all made and in, mother. Tomorrow I'll take hold of that trans-planting. He had a handsome brown face, a pair of frank blue eyes, a pleasant, cheery voice and you could safely have sworn that he was his widowed mother's idol.

'Forest, you tell me what to do. Shall I take those city folks to board or not?"

Mrs. Gaston spoke with emphasis. Forest laughed, showed a set of white eeth, and an engaging dimple in one

"Do just as you're a mind to, mother," proceeding to cool his heated head by drenching his curly hair with glittering cold water, from the well at the door. It dripped in showers upon the gree "I think I would if it wasn't for that girl

"Perhaps she won't be very bad.

bring me a towel—won't you, mother?"
"I think I'll take 'em," she said, after a moment, coming back with the towel. "Somehow it seems as if I'd better." "Well, be sure you get good help, they'll make lots of work," remarked Forest, as he walked off. As appeared, he was really indifferent in the matter. All the spring he had been planning to go to Nantasket during the

farm, as previously arranged, he did not That evening came another letter from "DEAR SABRA—Told my friends you'd ake them, and they are coming right along. Try to nurse up the 'So very poorly. His wife is a good little soul, Hendie is a nice little boy, and you will like Amy. O'll try and run out by and

y, but business is very pressing this sum-Well, I'll have to bake, do up the window curtains, and put clean sheets and slips on the beds, then they may come any time," said Mrs. Gaston, after a moment's thought. "Like Amy? That's the daughter, I suppose. Likely. I actually dread that girl! I know! I've seen too many city

confessed, tipping the cats out of the chintz rocker, and placing it by the open window of the sitting-room for Mr. Walcott. It wasn't exactly the conventional way of receiving boarders, but the tired people

thought they never had heard or seen any thing more delightful. As for Mrs. Gas ton, she entirely forgot the objectionable "girl." She only saw four gentle and "Exceedingly!" she answered. "And that girl has been the blessing of my life." her element ministering to the needy. She took the hats and dusters, and brought a pitcher of sparkling water, and a slice of home made bread and butter for little Henderson, that made the litle boy's eyes

Mrs. Gaston, helplessly. "Let them be, for the present, Forest." This matter was easily adjusted by a sug-

came. But about those trunks, Forest.

Mrs. Walcott says the heaviest one is full ment his presence is most displeasing.

little figure in a neat print dress and a large gingham apron entered the room.

ing up her sleeves deftly, and exposing two pretty arms, "if you'll please tell me where the flour and baking-powder and pans are. And then I'll fry the eggs," she added, sifting flour handily.
"I always make sour milk biscuit; per haps you don't know anything about

menced cutting ham, and then turned to go to the barn for fresh eggs. "Let me go!" cried Amy, clapping her And she ran away, "as if she was ten his meanness. His base and sordid habit rears old," Mrs. Gaston said afterward.
"Has your help come, mother?" asked
Forest, coming in with a pail of water.

pron held up, her face, of dimpled snow

She was able to make her boarders feel at nome and entirely comfortable, and in re-urn they seemed to take pains to make hemselves exquisitely agreeable. But it was only the ordinary result of ood breeding which made the Walcotts so

tural tastes, a passion for books. He had long exhausted the better part of the town library, and, like Oliver Twist, was hungry

"Such a splendid young Saxon!" said she aughing, to her husband. "Just the one

From the Western Manufacturer,

attain eminence in some one calling. One of the great draw-backs of young men in this country is, that as a general thing they do not set out in life with any definite object or end in view. They are not educated with a view to filling any special station. The cases in which the sons are educated to follow the occupation of their fathers are the exceptions and not the general rule. The sons of our thrifty workingmen, in especially, are very apt to enter the realms of manhood with the most indefinite idea of what is really to be their life work. In the common schools and in the high schools,

possible choose that for which you have some natural talent, bent or inclination.

all luck, bad fortune or mischance, the real cause will be found a want of concentration of life energy upon some single aim or derful progress of our industries to-day is to be found in this same concentration of energy and intellect upon some chosen avo-cation. Look in any direction, and in any branch of industry, and we will find that most unpromising beginnings by this concentration of life force. A young man—a mechanic for instance—without friends, without capital, starts out with his unaided, hands, but with concentrated energy to achieve success. He is not swerved from his purpose by difficulties, nor by tempo rary failure. Slowly but surely he build hardly being conscious himself of how he has accamplished the wonderful work, he counts his grains by the million, and ha not only established a business that sup self furnishes a capital for his children and his children's children long after he has

Hints For Mothers.

annoyed by his noise.

There is no place like home. Impress his truth upon your children by making

Never permit your children to contra dict. Let them know that that is your peculiar prerogative.
In children's faults, never forget to mention how much better the Jones children behave. This will cause

pect their father.

Tell your child he shall not do a thing.

WHOLE NUMBER 1061.

STATE SIFTINGS. Harrison is to have a business directory Newaygo county is to have a new Poor Muskegon paid, on one day last week, \$159,000 to mill hands.

School is closed at Middleville to prevent the spread of diphtheria. Vermontville has a subsoil that is as impervious to water as rock. Ogemay county has two new townships,

West Branch and Damon. The new Baptist church at Corunna was edicated on Tuesday last. Battle Creek needs renovating, so thinks e sanitary committee of that city.

Thirty acres of wheat on the Jackson

Dundee is not to have a new \$1,200 chool house. The vote stood, yeas, 33 nays The Central Michigan Bee-keepers Association will meet at Lansing on the 27th

unty poor farm yielded 650 bushels.

in Battle Creek. A new village has been laid out on the Little Manistee, about twelve miles northwest of Reed City. It is reported that the Marlette division of the narrow guage is about ready for cars to run into Vassar.

the prospects of a choral union this winter

Forty car loads of apples averaging 175 barrels to the car, have already been shipped from Belvue this fall. The Illinois Masonic Grand Lodge has given \$1,000 to Michigan fire sufferers who are members of the craft.

The crop of apples in many parts of the

State is better than was anticipated and

prices are coming down.

will be completed this fall.

It is estimated that about three-fourths of the usual acreage of wheat will be sown this fall in the burnt district. Fish chutes are to be placed in the river dam at Grand Rapids, thus allowing the fish of the lakes to ascend the river. Charles C. Hopkins, of Detroit, has been

At Negaunee, on the night of Oct. 9th, now fell to the depth of nearly one inch and remained on the ground nearly all the next day. Buyers of sundried sweet corn have pur hased about twelve thousand dollars worth

A stock company for the manufacture of ring tooth harrows is to be organized this week at Dowagiac. About 20,000 has already been subscribed. A cider mill at Eden is kept running night and day making apple jelly. 30 bushels of apples are consumed daily, making

ing 140 gallons of jelly.

ournt district are suspending operations on account of the inability of the subscribers to pay for their papers. It is reported that the State Board of Control has appropriated \$4,000, in State swamp land, for the removal of obstructions in the Shiawassee river. Railroad Commissioner Williams, of this

State, was elected president of the nationa association of railway commissioners a

W. S. George, of the Lansing Republi-

Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday, the 11th inst.

can, will take a rest from the profession that he has followed for the past twenty years and will spend the winter in Europ The Governor has appointed H. C. Lewis as delegate to represent the State at the Mississippi River improvement Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th

The Michigan Hotel-Keeper's Associa

tion are taking steps towards having a bil to protect hotels against dead beats drafted

to be put through the next session of the A large and fierce drove of wolves is said to have attacked a small boy near Foster, while he was searching for cows. The wolves away. Grand Rapids has had to pay \$3,000 for

this up as a warning to their respective city authoritives. The Clinton News says that the woole mills are doing business now-a-days on a specie basis. They paid off their hands on the 10th inst. in gold and silver—\$2,500 all in genuine hard cash. "Whew! smell him's bref." 400 bushels

a single day last week. This may account for the copious floods of tears shed over the selection of companies to go to York East Saginaw wants to be the lo seat and offers to raise \$100,000 to build a new court house, but Saginaw says "no you don't" and offers to raise \$100,000 for that

purpose also. Bid and bid on. One, two

In the place of Chas. Payne, resigned

three and

P. P. Wright, master of transportation of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railway, has been appointed general super-intendent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway, It costs Jackson county thirty-seven cents per day to board the prisoners in the county jail, just two cents more per day han Ann Arbor club board costs, and stil

he prisoners are not satisfied but want

The Shiawassee Journal, published a forunna, says that Judge elect Hon. Wm

Newton will, on the 1st of January, 1882, occupy the bench, and, as a consequence, Hon. Sumner Howard has associated with him in his law business Mr. Edward N. The corner stone of a new Jewish temple vas laid in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, with imposing ceremonies and under the auspices of the Grand lodge of Michi gan, F. & A. M. The masonic attendance was large. The dedication address was de-ivered by the Rev. Max Moses, rabbi of

ngregation Emanuel.
According to the census bulletin there

vere 170 acres of tobacco raised in this State ast year, yielding 83,969 pounds. The product was grown in 44 counties, Lenawee eading with 6,836 pounds, Monroe 5,757 pounds, and Tuscola 5,305 pounds. It is grown, more or less, in every state and cerritory in the union, and last year's total acreage was 638,841, yielding 472,551,150 pounds.—Ex. The Peninsular car works have been naking a number of valuable improve-nents on their premises in this city, among which may be named the removal of their office to a point facing Michigan street, the uilding of a high fence along the same street, the erection of a number of sheds

ad a general clearing up of rubbish, giv-

The Ann Arbor Courier

Marriage and death notices free

Brighton Citizen: Aaron Newman came so near choking recently from a piece of candy entering his wind-pipe, that he saw the latch string on the golden gate. Newaygo Tribune: Jacob Wilder, aged

fair at Hesperia the next day, ready to run a foot-race. Next!

Berrien County Record; The Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio is the man-ufacturer of a steam boiler with cast iron flues and crownsheet, fit only to blow up the people who run it, The business and can-

the officer will be in a "pickle" himself be-fore he realizes on those bills. Hillsdale Standard: County Treasurer Jackson's new street railway will be be-gun at once, and the line on Main street taxes in Hillsdale county last Monday

price of corn will operate in favor of temperance. It will at least have as much effect as an old "soaker" going around and telling his drunken stories to all the fools

are waiting patiently to see them repaired, Pontiac Gazette: Ten delegates have

the Telegraph. Mr. Gates has not had a dollar's interest in the Telegraph for the past stx years; nor has he any intention of becoming a stockholder. We state this for the reason that persons speak to him in f onions were shipped from Coldwater in regard to business matters of this office, naving been mislead by statements made Ingham Co. Democrat: Mr. Peter Etchell, of this city, in the 81st year of his age, started Tuesday morning for Ann Arbor,

> Montcalm Herald: A suggestion has been urpose of purchasing a rope to be placed

> The Michigan Tribune says that Battle

The proposed Congregational church was formed and duly mustered in last week. Services are held at the course of our improving it in correct the stage in the register to keep them. This will ledge when the register to keep them. This will regard work and the proposed congregational church was formed and duly mustered in last week. Services are held at the and a half a. m. migletow is served to them as the proposed congregational church was formed and duly mustered in last week. Services are held at the and a half a. m. migletow is life is more beautiful year. The Walcotla country in the proposed congregational church was formed and duly mustered in last week. Services are held at the and a half a. m. migletow is life is more beautiful year. The walcotla country in the proposed congregational church was formed and duly mustered in the course of old and flour migleton in the course of old and flour migleton in the course of the size presentative was the proposed to the size proposed bease your children many that it is to surrounding towns and the last three times are week so gives at the and a half a. m. migletow's life is more beautiful year. The wascella country in the course of old and flour migleton in the course of the size proposed bease your children many that it is to surrounding towns and the proposed consections.

As The collect the six of the miglet was the made and made a. m. miglet work of the size of the course of the size sometimes attacks growing towns. It is traveling in the course of old and flourishchildren not to place too much reliance upon your word, and shield them from many disappointments.

The church at its formation numbers 65 members. Last Sunday was the first, after the organization of the church, the sermon was preached by will induce him to appreciate a good thing when he grows older, and stick to it—seat in a crowded horse-car, for example.

Tell your children not to place too much reliance upon your word, and shield them from many disappointments.

The church at its formation numbers 65 members. Last Sunday was the first, after the organization of the church, the sermon was preached by the Pastor Mr. Grannis, from the text, "What is that to the? follow, thou me." And now we hear whispers about a Unitarian church here. Perhaps there may be you ever saw, and they will no doubt endeavor to merit by your appreciation.

The church at its formation numbers 65 members. Last Sunday was the first, after the organization of district, The first representative district, Tu to two districts, The first representative district of Tuscola will hereafter be composed of the following townships: Akron, Wisner, Gilford, Fairgrove, Denmark, Juniata, Tuscola, Vassar, Arbela, Milling-ton and Watertown. The second district is composed of: Columbia, Elimyood, E

The new School of Political Science that some of the Regents said was inaugurated for the special benefit of Judge Cooley, starts in a very flourishing condition, having just two students.

Senator Mahone is reported to have been arrested on the charge of having accepted a challenge to fight a duel with Gen. Jubal A. Early. Mahone, however, denies having received any such challenge, and will appear on Monday to answer the charge

The Board of Supervisors last Wednesday re-elected D. B. Green, of Ypsilanti, Superintendent of the Poor by a vote of 13 to 12. Mr. Albert Case, of Manchester, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. A. L. Feldkamp, the vote standing 14 in his favor and 11 for Mr. Blum, of Bridgewater. They are excellent appointments, and give general satisfaction to the people. The fact that the expense of maintaining the poor at the County House during the past year has been only \$1.11 per week against \$1.40 the 5,000 barrels of flour daily, requiring 125 previous year, has made Messrs. Davis and cars to supply its needs, and shipping 200 Green very popular.

#### THE POST-OFFICE WAR.

The post office war in this city is becoming decidedly interesting. The contest is 345. The amount paid by that company Atkinson of Massachusetts, but was unable moved from its present location to the rear four per cent bonds is \$348,968, leaving a man visited the mill and instructing the of the building now being built by Manly | balance of cash with the company of \$11,- | men how to operate it, then made a tour of & Hamilton on the site of the old Goodrich | 377. hotel. Gen. Heath, of Grand Rapids, special agent of the Post-office Department, recommended its removal. A petition pro-A. W. Hamilton having left the morning excludes all Union soldiers who served in tract with the department at Washington. The friends of the new location feel contident that he will soon return with the signed contract in his pocket, while the friends of the present location are positive that he will not. The Manly & Hamilton party rely upon certain university influences to carry them through the strugg'e, ing room on the second floor, and spreadand say that the Gregory block site is out ing with amazing rapidity. There were acres to produce this cotton crop; and, cultime of the way and is not the proper place for about forty-five laborers in the mill at the riously enough, the highest average per two striking illustrations from the author's properly constructed for a post-office. Fur- The district attorney claims that the owner climb into a second story every time that they want their mail. What the result of fire escape, but had neglected to do it. the contest will be no one in this city knows at the time of writing.

#### THE SENATE.

The first action of the Senate after swearing in the new senators, Lapham, Miller and Aldrich, was to adopt a resolution offered by Mr. Edmunds (Rep. Vt.) that the standing committees should be continued as constituted at the last session, the president pro tem. being authorized to fill vacancies where they may exist. The Rethe Senate elected Mr. David Davis, of Ill., president pro tem., supplanting Mr. Bayard. Messrs. Anthony and Baya'd, senior nembers of the Senate, conducted Mr. Davis to the chair and the President was notified of his election. No further steps have been taken toward organizing the Senate, Mahone insisting upon the Republicans standing by Gorham and Riddleberger for secretary and seargeant-at-arms of the Senate. The following nominations have been made ned: Walker Blaine, third assistant secretary of state, and a number of United States consuls and postmasters, including Mark S. Brewer, Michigan, consul general at Berlin; Alexander Jourdan, Pennsylvania, consul at Algiers. Among the postmasters confirmed are Lyman M. Gates, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John L. Harrison, Decatur, Mich.; John Otto, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Chas. E. Westlake, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Levi J. Kimball, Norway, Mich.; James N. Crocker, Reed City, Mich., Truman D. Swait, Shakopee, Minn; Geo. F. Witter, Grand Rapids, Wis.; also Calvin B. Walker, Indiana, deputy commis sioner of pensions, and Robert S. Foster, Indiana, marshal of the United States for the district of Indiana; Hanibal Hamlin, minister to Spain; Noah C. McFarland, Kansas, commissioner of the general land office; James W. Siles, Indiana, United States consul to Cape Town; Robert G. Holly, Vermont, United States consulville, Colorado; A. C. Phillips, receiver of public moneys, Harrison, Arkansas; also a number of postmasters. The Senate adjourned on Monday until today, no further business of importance being done.

#### JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

Dr, J. G. Holland, editor of Scribner's Monthly, died very suddenly of heart disabout 7 o'clock. He returned from his Tuesday before his death. On the morning of his death, he awoke about 6 o'clock and talked cheerfully with his wife. Beof breath, and died before his daughters ior class at Yale college.

field. After practicing medicine for three the time of his death. As an author young step leading to more serious rioting than and old have learned to know him and to ever. love him. The letters by Timothy Titcomb are read with interest by the youth in every part of the land. His poems are rather forcibly called to this subject a few beautiful lessons, while his prose didactic days ago by the refusal of a person in this the North will learn more correctly the works are full of happy suggestions toward city to take a coin with a hole in it, a few wants of the South that she can supply. governing one's conduct and improving words on this subject may not be out of ated is shown by the fact that 61,000 copies | coins probably originated when silver and of his Titcomb Letters have been sold, gold currency was scarce. It was not long, 90,000 copies of his Bitter Sweet, and 100,- however, before certain rascals conceived 000 copies of Kathrina. In summing up the idea of gathering coins, punching as his literary merits, a writer for the N. Y. large holes in them as they dared and sav-

Dr. Holland's literary merits, it cannot be and acted accordingly. There appeared in none the worse because to some they ap- silver coins with holes in them: Dollars, peared to be commonplace. He knew for 65 cents; half-dollars, 35 cents; quarteranxious to persuade than to startle them. 4 cents. These values are placed upon He had no fondness for giving pain, and coins so punched with a view to calling in Wesley's Chapel in London, closes, there apfor young writers especially he had always and stopping the unlawful practice of 'mua word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and encouragement that a word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and the word of kindness are word of kindness and kindness are word of kindnes a word of kindness and encouragement. tilating silver money of the United States." last volumn of Cassell's Popular Library. The He carried the amiability which made his The fact is that the Government has never incidents in the life of the founder of Method-

nce accurate and unjust. Nothing which and sell it as bullion. Thus making a little ne wrote could make his readers worse—a profit. It is hoped that the result of this great deal which he wrote ought at least | matter will be to stop the circulation of to have made them better. Nor is it often mutilated coin altogether. hat a popularity like this is attained, with the class of which he is a favorite, without | Scoville is taking in trying to awaken a convenient compass the magazine contain any sacrifice of good morals, or of good sympathy for Guiteau, leads us to add a a very storehouse of art, the illustrations rang

#### NOTES EPITORIAL.

After one of the adjournments of the Ecumemcal Conference, held in London, the members were treated to a luncheon by the Lord Mayor, at the Mansion house, he himself being a Methodist.

President Arthur has requested the resignation of first assistant postmaster general Tyner, who has been for some time an obstacle in the way of the successful prosecution of the star route cases.

The Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, Minn. ontains a full page illustrated description of the greatest flouring mill in the world. The firm of C. A Pillsbury & Co., operate five magnificent buildings, turning out car loads of freight every day.

States Trust Company amounted to \$360,whether or not, the post-office shall be re- for the purchase of \$300,000 United States to operate the machinery. That gentle-

Senate a few days ago, by Mr. Voorhees, testing against removal was started at once | Cincinnati postoffice which had been ap- | an article for a New York paper urging the and this was signed by nearly all of the proved by the postmaster-general is one Southern people to inaugurate such an exbusiness men on Main street. Hou A. J. | that no application to fill vacancies will be | position. Mr, H. C. Kimball, of Atlanta, Sawyer was sent to Washington with this entertained from persons under 20 or over took the matter in hand and the result is petition on Tuesday morning, October 11th, 30 years of age, and that such regulation the great exhibition now in progress. before for the purpose of closing up the con- the war of the Rebellion. The necessity of comprehension and the sooner it is made

A fire, fearful in its destruction of life and property occurred in Philadelphia on the Mississippi, with 955,808 bales being the night of the 12th inst. It occurred at Lan- first, and Texas, with 803,642, the third. denberger's mills, originating in the finishof the way and is not the proper place for about forty-five laborers in the mill at the riously enough, the highest average per a post office. On the other hand the Booth time, twenty of whom were burned to acre of lint, freed from the seed, is Misparty claim that the Hamilton block is not death. Eleven, including several girls and souri, which produced less than 20,000 a fit place for it, for the reason that the women, jumped from the third story win- bales. The average in Texas was 111 building is not large enough and is not dows,-all are probably fatally injured. pounds of lint to the acre less than in Misthermore the people will not consent to can be indicted for manslaughter as he had duced but 699,654 bales, while Arkansas, been officially warned to put up a suitable from 1,042,000 acres, had 608,256 bales.

On Tuesday morning the president pro tem. made the following appointments to fill vacancies on committeee: Foreign Affairs, Messrs. Aldrich (Rep., R. I.) and Lapham (Rep. N. Y.) in place of Messrs. Burnside and Conkling; Finance, Mr. Aldrich in place of Mr. Burnside; Commerce Mr. Miller of New York in place of Mr. Conkling; Military Affairs, Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) in place of Mr. Burnside Judiciary, Mr. Teller (Rep. Co!.) in place of Mr. Conkling; Post-offices and Post-roads, Mr, Miller of New York in place of Mr. publicans now having regained control of Platt; Education and Labor, Mr. Aldrich in place of Mr. Burnside; Engrossed Bills, Mr. Miller from New Yord in place of Mr Conkling; Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, Mr. Lapham in place of Mr. Platt; Privileges and Elections, Mr. Lapham in place of Mr. Teller. The President pro tem. claimed that he nad no authority to designate the chairmen of these committees, and at the suggestion of Mr. Morrell (Rep. Vt.) the names of the new mem bers were placed at the foot of the list.

Charles J. Guiteau was arraigned in open court last Friday, October 14th, ion the murder of James A. Garfield. After the clerk read the indictment, Mr. Scoville Guiteau's counsel, produced affidavits for delaying the trial. The defense is to be made on the grounds, first, that the prisoner is insane : and second, that Mr. Garfield's death was not directly caused by the bullet of the assassin, but by the mal-treatment of the case by the leading physician in charge of the wounded man. To prove the prisoner's insanity Mr. Scoville expects to produce witnesses to show that insanity is hereditary in the Guiteau family. He will show that an uncle of the prisoner died tralia, the north coast of Africa, Brazil, in an insane asylum in New York, that a Chili and the South Sea Islands, the Cape cousin died four years ago in an insane asylum in Ill., that another cousin has been nsane for many years and is now in an insane asylum in Michigan, and that his father was for many years a monomaniac or he subject of religion. To produce the necessary witnesses more time was asked for, and the 7th day of November was fixed as the time for the trial. The preliminary question on the subject of jurisdiction will be argued before the 30th inst. Parnell, the great Irish agitator, has been

rrested on two warrants signed by Mr Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, charging him with inciting people to intimidate others from paying their just rent, and with intimidating tenants from taking adgaged daily in his editorial duties until the tion. It is reported that the arrest of Par- es necessary to reach merchants in some Since his arrest threatening letters have applications for seed, and the reply therefore arising he began to struggle for want been received by Mr. Gladstone and Sir could be summoned. He leaves a wife and letters of sympathy by Parnell. The league daughters and a son, a member of the sen- on the part of Mr. Gladstone. The sympathizers with the Irish people urge the latter to stand firm, affirming that the Eng-Mass., July 24th, 1819, and was a graduate lish government cannot imprison the whole of the Berkshire medical college at Pitts- people nor check their onward movement. Meetings of sympathy with Parnell have years, he became an editor for a short time been held in this country at New York, in Springfield, Mass. Subsequently he be- Philadelphia, Worcester, St. Louis and came superintendent of schools at Vicks- other places. At Boston Wendell Phillips burg, Miss. From 1859 to 66 he was on made a few remarks, claiming that there dry food for the mule, the animal used in the editorial stuff of the Springfield Republare 10,000,000 Irish people in this country lican. In 1870 he became editor of Scrib- that have not forgotten their fatherland ner's Monthly, a position which he held at The arrest of Parnell is an unfortunate

There has been a great deal of talk lately There has been a great deal of talk lately about mutilated coins. As our notice was rather forcibly called to this subject a few in addition to the cotton crop. Thus will Tribune says in language that cannot be | ing the silver thus removed to melt and "Whatever may be the final estimate of swindlers conceived a new dodge recently denied that whenever a question had a public places in New York under the head right and a wrong side, he was always of "Notice to Customers" the following found upon the right. If he gave advice, it statement: "The United States Governwas almost always good, and his morals were ment has fixed the following values on ollars, 15 cents; dimes, 5 cents, and fives,

literary taste. His books have given pleas- few words. Mr. Scoville is now, through ure and profit to a whole generation of the press, calling upon witnesses "in the readers, and there is nothing in them of- interests of patriotism, justice, humanity fensive or unclean. His popularity was a and mercy" to come forward and testify wholesome one, and in this age that is say- that the assassin is insane-"patriotism bean eternal blot on our history, justice so being denied by heaven of the guidance of reason was put to death contrary to all law human and divine, humanity and mercy that should prompt the laying aside of passion and of former times did under the same circum lealing with this case in Christian charer is lacking in Christian charity. Guiteau if sane, should be hung, if not sane should be treated like a mad dog or any other vicious brute on the level with which he has placed himself.

#### THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

The great cotton exposition at Atlanta, Ga., is now in progress. It opened on Wednesday, October 5th, with interesting Contributions to the Mrs. Garfield fund exercises, in which representatives from were closed on Saturday the 15th inst., at different States of the Union participated. which time the amount paid to the United A year ago a farmer in North Carolina purchased a small cotton mill from Mr. the Southern States. The idea struck him From a resolution introduced into the that great advantages would accrue to the South through an exhibition where cotton we learn that among the regulations of the | machinery could be exhibited. He wrote "The cotton crop of 1880 is stated at 5,

757,397 bales of 440 pounds each. Of this any such regulation is entirely beyond our | quantity Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky and the Indian Territory produced 107,902 bales. Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas were tho leading States, Georgia is but the matter of 10,000 bales ahead of Texas. It required over 14,000,000 souri. Alabama, from 2,330,000 acres, pro-The whole crop of Kentucky was but 1367 bales, and of Virginia 11,000. The total crop of 1880 was 15 per cent greater than that of 1879. Of the Southern States that nanufacture cotton Georgia leads with a onsumption of 67,874 bales. South Carolina comes next, with 33,000, and North Carolinia third, with 27,000 bales. All the outhern States together worked up less han 200,000 bales last year, while Massa- anthor of the article. The serial novels-161,000, New Hampshire 172,000 and Conecticut 107,000 bales. Pennsylvania manfactures 20,000 more bales than Georgia, Tehuantepec, and the Eads Ship Rallway. and Rhode Island 33,000 more than the Short stories are contributed by John Esten three foremost cotton sa'es. And yet the | Cooke and Virginia W.Johnson, and poems by South has abundant water power for factowork than Rhode Island. Of the entire crop of 1879 about 30 per cent was manuactured in the United States. Of this the south worked up about 4 per cent and the been in literary and artistic treasures. Northern Middle and Western States 26 per cent. The whole crop of 1880 in its raw state was worth \$252,000,000, as against \$420,000,000 for the wheat crop; but it reuired three times as many acres to pro a regular issue of over 5,000 copies. The

duce the wheat as the cotton." At first it was intended to be exclusively cotton display, but department after de- of some years. Notwithstanding, the papartment has been added until it comprises per closed its first year with a circulation all the industrial products of the South. of 12,000. At three years it had reached The cotton display is given special promi- 17,000, and 20,000 copies was then put at nence. It can be seen there in every stage the limit of possibilities. But 20,000 was of growth, and the whole process, from the reached and passed in the fall of 1878, since picking to the conversion into every kind which period the growth has been steady of cloth is shown on the grounds. There and constant, until to-day it exceeds 33, is one field fhat attracts especial attention. 000 copies per day—a circulation surpassed It is an enclosure of a very few acres and by but few daily newspapers in the United contain every kind of cotton in the world, States. And all this has been won by growing side by side. "There is cotton from sheer merit alone. India, Hindostan, China, Japan, Ausof Good Hope, Mexico, Central America Bombay and every other climate in which the cotton plant has ever been grow Each plant preserves its characteristics a mirably, and side by side may be seen c 10 feet high, and the stalks with perfect blue flowers growing less than two fe high. There is the queer Chinese cotte with a pinched, contracted look that mar everything that comes from that count the Peruvian cotton with its flowers or ligo and its small bells; the Indian cott with its tropical appearance, but imperfe fruitage, and all of them with their vario king of them all. The collection of seed vantage of the land act. He expressed a for this field was a matter of great painstaking and expense. The cable dispatchof the remote quarters of the earth cost over \$200 for the simple transmitting of

> The South will reap many advantages from this exhibition. In the first place North and South will be brought together. The Southern planter will see the need of co-operating with the Northern manufacturer. This will lead to a more extended produce the largest crop will be taught Methods of utilizing the seed as food for known. The custom has been to import of cotton-seed cake is exported from the oil mills to England to be fed to neat cattle and sheep. This same food, together with the grass that follows the cotton and is the

#### Books and Magazines.

The City that a Cow Kicked Over is the title of a small book, published by A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicago. It is a comic history of the great Chicago fire of 1871, carefully illustrated

by a Boston artist, making a novel production. The Story of the English Jacobins, by Edward Smith, F. R. S.; published by Cassell Petter, Galpin & Co., N. Y.; for sale by John Moore. This little book is a history of a stormy ening to the belief that free speech is the right of all classes of society. It is the avowed purpose of the author to offer this contribution to teature as an aid in clearing up the characters of the honorable and worthy men, at one time contemptuously styled "Jacobins." It is simple story, pleasingly told.

As the great Ecumenical Conference, held at own home happy into the business of his life, and never forgot, didactic as he was, that charity is better than censoriousness, and that criticism may sometimes be at the feotrement has never incidents in the field that the former of the lounder of the lounder

of Art, published by Cassell, Petter, Galpin Co., N. Y., has reached us. The marked succes of the Magazine is hapily summed up in a recent review in the London Times. "The title Later news in regard to the course that | 'Magazine of Art' is no misnomer, for within ing from the freest of etchings and woodcuts. up to the most elaborate engravings, the letter press being particularly good and varied to uit all tastes, from the most to the least artis-ic." The present number comes up to the

standard established in every respect. Domestic Folk-Lore, by Rev. T. F. Thiselto Dyer, is another volume of a series of publica that it may not be said hereafter that he tions known as Cassell's Popular Library. The title indicates the nature of the work. It is very comprehensive in its treatment of the many superstitions that were formerly almost LITTLE MACK'S universally believed in. If a maiden wants husband, this book will tell her how the girl stances. Here also the young man can lear how to find a wife. While these superstition ity." Any man that will listen to such an can do no harm they will help to while away appeal in behalf of a cold-blooded murder- many an idle hour. For sale by John Moore

> The September number of Good Company contains several articles, any of which is wel worth the price of the number and some of them the price or the yearly subscription. Th article that attracted our attention in particu lar is one on the Atlanta Cotton Exposition written by the originator, Mr. Edward Atkin son, of Mass. This sets forth in an admirable manner, the condition of the South and the advantages that will accrue from the associ ation of the southern planter and the porther manufacturer in one great attempt at mutual improvement. This magazine is published a Springfield, Mass., and special rates are nov given to subscribers.

A "Meisterschaft School of Practical Linguis try for Non-Residents" has been established in New York by Dr. Rosenthal, the author of the system, the name of which this school bears, and which has awakened so much interest in Europe. It is a feature of the school that the student does not need to leave his home, as the essons each week are sent out in printed form and all questions are asked and answered in writing. In this way the class can be without limit in size, and all members, without leaving neir homes be actually under the tuition o one of the most famous of European linguists The price of the complete course of instruction cluding the printed lessons and answers t nestions, is but five dollars. I. K. Funk & Co., N. Y. City.

Harper's Magazine for November, concluding he sixty-third volume, is a number of rare exllence. It opens with a very interesting ar ticle, by W. H. Rideing, entitled "In Cornwall with an Umbrella." Mr. Reinhart illustrates the article with quaint pictures of the people and of the country. W. W. Thomas, Jr., con tributes a graphic account of two weeks' recre ation and sport in the woods of Canada, beau tifully illustrated. We are reminded again of the Yorktown Centennial, now at hand, b Mr. Howard Pyle's strong poem, "Tilgham' drawings. In the second instalment of his "Journalistic London," Joseph Hatton de-scribes the London Times building, and gives a history of that paper, with an interesting account of the careers of the late Mr. Delane and his successor, Mr. Chenery, as editors. A very Interesting chapter in the pioneer history of Ohio is contributed by Alfred Mathews, unde the title of "Ohio's First Capital"-referring to The Settlement of Chilli cothe was made by Virginians, ai that o Marietta was by New Englanders. The articl is illustrated by portraits of Masssie, Tiffin Worthington and Allen-all residents of Chil Heothe, and all Governors of the State. John Habberton gives an entertaining abstract of Paul Du Chaillu's travels in Scandinavia Thomas Hughes contributes an interesting scenes in the latter's life witnessed by the thusetts worked up 578,590, Rhode Island "Anne," by Constance Fenimore Woolson, and "A Laodicean," by Thomas Hardy-are con tinued. John A. Dillon contributes an impor tant and timely article, with illustrations or Lucy Larcom and Adelaide Cilley Waldron shows that the forthcoming columes will be

The success of the Detroit Evening News has been most wonderful. Prior to its essubscribers, but deemed it would be a work

#### ANN ARBOR MARKET. We shall give especial attention to the weekly co

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

eighty-one Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Yager deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lewis Yager, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Adam Schmid. Or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-first day of October instant, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all out er persons interested in said estate, are required to eppear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courter, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fourth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ighty-one. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Walter B., Lois D. and Anna R. Burnett minors. Ann E. Burnett the guardian of said wards comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-second day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why aid county, and show cause, if any there be, whe he said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, the pendency of said account and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed at circulating in said county, two successive wee previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probates. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1059-61

Estate of John W. Van Sickle. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Van Sickle deceased. On reading and filing the petition, daily verified, of William D. Van Sickle, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George S. Van Sickle, or some other sultable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thrity-first day of October instant next, at then o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a acssion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be geatate. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested that the distributioner give notice to the persons interested that and the persons interested that the distribution of the persons interested the persons the persons the persons the persons the persons t hat said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-sted in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of thi-order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Friends of The Courier, who have usiness at the Probate Court, will icase request Judge Marriman to cad their Printing to this office.

#### LOCAL.

There is a Ladies' Cemetery Association at Big Rapids, a good place for "hen

J. A. Polhemus received an elegal teasy chair, the gift of his grand children Joseph and Jenny Polhemus, in honor of his seventieth birthday, Oct. 16th. Chauncey H. Niles, one of the prisoners

that escaped from the county jail a few days ago, was captured on Tuesday at Wayne late's Crimes." Junction and brought back to the city. The sermon preached by Rev. Dr.

Cocker at the funeral of Mrs. Harriet A. a fitting tribute to the deceased.

Smith McOmber, one of the pioneers of this county and a resident of Pittsfield, died last Sunday. He was a farmer and bore the name of being a good neighbor.

Last Monday all the doctors that were not out of town were sick. How the unfledged assistants chuckled in their sleves as they dealt out the calomel was, grevious

doors of the court house to Main street has been extended across the street, making a convenient crossing for all the business men in that block. The regular term calendar of the circuit

The walk running from the western

of cases: Criminal, 17; Issues of Fact, 42; Issues of Law, 4; Imparlance, 1, and Chancery, 21.—Total 85. Three colored students from the college

at Harpers Ferry matriculated at Hillsdale ate there, and then return to their former school at Harpers Ferry.

Every one should remember that the Art Loan Exhibition is still in full blast. Not feeling able to do it justice by a word description, we advise every one to go and see this great display of rare curiosities.

Travel on the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad is good. It is reported that an so far as relates to the county poor, is out eastern party intends to extend the line from South Lyons to Port Austin. The engineers are already at work running out

on Wednesday evening, to test its strength logg is undoubtedly the best soprano singer Mrs. A. Yeomans; Secretary and Treasur-

The first meeting of the fall campaign in the new Opera House will be held Sunday afternoon, October 23d, and will be addressed by Hon. Robert E. Frazer of Cheboygan, and several of our most prominent

citizens. Let there be a large turn out! At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the M. E. church, held Oct. 12th, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John N. Bailey; Vice-president, Mrs. D. Cramer; Secretary, Mrs. A. W. Ames, and Treasurer, C. H.

Before another issue of THE COURIER the Kellogg Concert Company will appear in University Hall. Wednesday night, Oct. 26th, is the date fixed for the entertainment, and it will be one of the richest musical treats that this city was ever favor-

The city library of Lowell, Mass., is making a collection of local papers connews in regard to the local memorial ser-

"The ambition of many of the young ladies attending school is to obtain a university diploma, but the height of fame which others aspire to is to procure a 'marriage certificate." This is what an exchange says about High School girls. It don't apply to college girls.

Mr. Albert Lohr and Miss Louisa Shulz 2 o'clock at the residence of the bride on Spring street. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The bride and bridegroom left for the East on the 2 o'clock train yesterday morning.

At the Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the credentials of Peter Cooper, as supervisor pro tem., of York, in the place of J. W. Blakeslee, temporarily disabled, were presented and received. On Tuesday C. H. Richmond was added to the commttee on public buildings.

Prof. T. P. Wilson of the University is arranging a course of temperance lectures by the best talent of the nation to be delivered in this city, and also in all the cities and larger towns in the State. This is a large stride in advance, in a thorough agitation of this great question.

The young people of the Congregational church are making preparatious for holding a Dickens social. The time appointed for the entertainment is the evening of the first Saturday in November. The characters of some one of Dickens' novels will be represented by the young people in cos-

will, probably, go to his wife.

We acknowledge the receipt of an address delivered by the Rev. John Alabaster, D. D., before the Pastor's Institute of the De- ous and dialect impersonator, Mr. Burbank troit Conference at Port Huron, Mich., and has an enviable reputation. Unless he dispublished by request of the conference. It is but one of Dr. Alabaster's very able discourses which the people of Ann Arbor delight in hearing.

A fine portrait of the late J. G. Holland has been received at the Courier office through the kindness of the Century Co., publishers of the magazine heretofore known as Scribner's Monthly Magazine, of which Dr. Holland was editor. Any token Von Beekman, Mina's lover; Henry, and of remembrance of the great author is a treasure that will be preserved. The lady classmates of Miss May Ala-

baster, as a token of their sympathy with her in her great affliction, sent her a beautiful harp of flowers. This was placed among the bountiful floral offerings at the altar. After the services were over a photograph of the altar and pulpit as draped and decorated was taken by Mr. Lewis.

John Laing died at his residence in this city, on Saturday morning last at 3 o'clock. The funeral occurred under the orders of the Turner band society of which he was a member. Mr. Laing has been very low with consumption for some time past. He was for a long time a member of the old German band. He leaves a wife and three

The University temperance meeting on Tuesday evening was of a business order and resulted in the election of a list of canvassers from each class in the departments. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening next at the rooms of the Y, M. C. A. to organize the canvassing committee, and to take action determining the course of temperance activities for the season.

A large congregation assembled at the Episcopal church last Sunday morning to witness the ordainment of Professor Moses Coit Tyler. The services were very impressive, Bishop Harris, of this diocese, officiating. The sermon was preached by Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina. In the evening Professor Tyler delivered a very elequent discourse on "Pontius Pi-

The Supervisors have elected T. D. Horton, of York, janitor of the Court House, at a salary of \$500 a year, by a vote of 17 Alabaster was a grand funeral oration and in his favor to 8 for Jeff. Davis. Mr. Horton should keep the building in good order, and if his present salary is not enough, the Supervisors should make it more. This great and wealthy county is able to pay a decent salary, and it is a disgrace to the county to pawn the job off to the lowest

While the fire engine was in operation on the corner of Fourth and Washington streets, Wednesday evening, a horse belonging to Conrad Binder, of West Liberty street, that was hitched in front of the meat market on that corner, became frightened, broke loose, and ran for some distance down Washington street toward Main. The harness giving away, the buggy was soon left behind, and the horse made its way home. Neither the harness, the court for Oct., 1881, shows the following list buggy, nor the horse received much in-

Upon the examination of the report of the superintendents of the poor of the county, we find the following facts: That college last week. They intend to gradu- 000 have been paid. That the cost of main- versity Hall to-night. outside the county house is a little over \$8,000, some \$5,000 less than last year; that the cost per week for each inmate has been \$1.11 against \$1.40 last year, and that after paying the loans and supporting the poor at the county house, including temporary relief to transients, there is a balance in the treasury of \$1,300. The county, of debt with a good balance in the treasury.

On Wednesday evening, October 26, Miss Clara Louise Kellogg will sing in University Hall. This announcement alone ought The steam fire engine was brought out to fill every seat in the house. Miss Kelas well as to learn the nature of the repairs in America. She will be accompanied by needed. It seems that the engine has been five of the best musicians that could be injured through misusage, but now an en- found,-Sig. Brignoli, tenor; Miss Alta gineer has been secured who is able to Pease, contralto. Sig. Tagliapietra, baritone; Herr Liebling, pianist, and T. Adamowski, violinist. This makes a troupe that engineer never has been excelled. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents, reserved seats at no extra cost. Seats can be secured to-morrow places. No one should fail to attend.

Out of the 229 students examined for admission into the Literay Department, 192 have been admitted. Two of these enter the fourth year class, five the third and three the second.

The Detroit Evening News of the 17th 1452. says: "The telegraph brings intelligence of Arbor, where he accumulated quite a large worth seeing. won in battle. For some years he held the Arbor his home. on his way to Yankton, the news of his Orator. death will not be a surprise."

We have tried our best to imagine that foot passengers on Catherine street can get across Detroit street. As Charon, the boatman, is still supposed to be employed were married on Wednesday afternoon at at the other river Styx, and as the city furnishes no gondolas or other means of navigation in a semi-liquid medium, we fail to see how any community can expect a person to get from one side of the street to the other any where in that vicinity. We can stand broken legs caused by holes in poor sidewalks, but when it comes to loosing one's boots three times a day and destroying seven pairs of pantaloons' legs a week, we fail to see just where the advantage is in having such a filthy hole within the city limits. It would be an agreeable surprise to us to go home some day and find a respectable crossing there—a surprise indeed for it has been in its present condition since time immemorial.

> The entertainment given by the Litta Concert Company last Friday evening was well attended. The audience did not fail to show which singers they preferred to hear. Mlle. Litta came fully up to our expectations. Her voice was rich, and she seemed to have it under good control. Miss Mc Lane pleased a great many. Her selections

Alfred P. Burbank will give a reading in University Hall to-night. As a humorplayed real merit the New York Herald would not use such terms as the following. In speaking of a reading given at Chickering Hall, that journal of March 8, 1879, says: "The piece selected for the opening of the course was 'Rip Van Winkle,' as played by

foe Jefferson, the whole of which, with a few unimportant exceptions, being recited from memory by Mr. Burbank. The characters of Old Rip, Gretchen, Mina, Derrick all the others, even to the little village children, and not excepting Rip's inevitable dog 'Schneider,' were brought as vividly before the mind's eye as if the piece with the usual cast and surroundings was being performed on the stage. Mr. Burbank's dialect rendition of Rip Van Winkle approached so near Jefferson's as to seem almost a part of it, or simply a transition of the action from the stage to the platform."

#### Personals.

Dr. Breakey is on the improve. Dr. Kapp is off on a hunting expedition. Dr. Smith has gone to Yorktown to attend the celebration.

Robert E. Frazer of Cheboygan is spendng a few days in the city, having come to Col. Burleigh was in town on Monday

making business calls. Rev, M. S. Angell was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beal. Mr. Geo. Holmes is in town, and is stop-

ping with Mr. Geo. Renwick. W. H. Berdan, of Salem, will soon leave for the South where he will spend some

Miss Kerr, of Lodi, left home on Wednesday last, for Africa where she expects

Lincoln Buzzard, brother-in-law to Prof. Steere, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever fever at Kirkville, Missouri. Mrs. Mary Townsend, sister to George Jacobus, has been in the city recently vis-

ting her brother and mother C. H. Ludlow, of Port Huron, formerly book-keeper for Wines & Worden, is spending a day or two among the boys.

E C. Hoyt, formerly of Dexter, is at Seneca Falls, New York, in the employ of the

Gould Manufacturing Company on a large Miss Annie Taylor, daughter of Theodore Taylor, will start for the East the first of next week intending to spend a few

weeks in New York City. N. R. Waterman, of Cassopolis, is visitng his parents in this city. His mother, Mrs. R. Waterman, recently received a stroke of paralysis, but is now nearly recov-

A. B. Pond will resume his duties in the High School next Tuespay morning. Mr. W. B. Garvin, a member of the junior literary class of the University, will assist

him, teaching two of his Latin classes.

#### University Items.

To-morrow is field day.

Do not fail to hear Burbank to-night, reerved seats at no extra cost. W. C. Miller, lit. '81, is at work on the

Marquette & Mackinaw R. R. A. P. Burbank, the humorous reader and loans amounting in round numbers to \$15,- impersonator, will give a reading in Uni-

> Gov. Jerome has commissioned ex-Gov Austin Blair to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Regent Climie.

Miss Eliza Darling, formerly of the class of,"81, but unable to attend clolege last year, has returned to complete her course. Miss Maggie G. Garvey, lit. '83, is at home

in Springfield, Mass. She does not intend to complete her course in the University. A class in fencing is now under drill by the celebration is as follows:

Prof. Hennequin, and an exercise in fencing will be one of the attractions of field The junior medics have elected as Presi-

dent, J. S. Van Vechten; Vice-President, er, C. Green. G. W. Lilly, lit. '81, lately with the Pull-

man Car Company at Chicago, is now employed by the Wheeling & Lake Erie Bridge Company, of Toledo, as assistant

the New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad, and is at present at Poplarville, Miss. W. morning on or atter 9 o'clock, at the usual W. Follett is at work on the Northern end Up to yesterday noon the number of

Lits, 472; Medics, 374; Laws, 370; Pharmics, 103; Dents, 70; Homeops, 63; total, There will be a game of base ball on the the sudden death at Yankton, Dakota, of fair grounds to morrow between a picked Gen. G. D. Hill, formerly a well-known nine of laws and a picked nine of lits. As

students registered in the different depart-

ments of the University was as follows:

business man and politician of Michigan. the members of the clubs this year are bet-He was among the early settlers at Ann ter players than usual this game will be estate, and was an active politician about Mr. H. Holmes, lit. '74, and wife are vis-

the time of the organization of the Republiting in this city. Mr. Holmes has been lican party, and for some years after. His appointed civil engineer on the double track military title, we believe, dates back to the now being constructed between Ypsilanti days of the old State militia, and was not and Jackson, and thinks of making Ann

taining notices of the death and burial of the late President Garfield and general Dakota, and more recently figured as cers, J. E. Robinson, President; Miss Isalobbyist at Washington. Unluckily a pas- dore Thompson, Vice-President; R. C. vices. The object is to preserve them for sion for strong drink gradually under- Gemmell, Secretary; A. B. Storms, Footmined his strong constitution, and to those | ball Captain; R. M. Dott, Treasurer; E. S. who saw him a few weeks ago in Detroit, Crawford, Base-ball Captain; E. Caleyron,

The committees for field day are as follows: General Arrangements-Robinson, '82; White, '82; Comstock, '83; Ashley, '84; there is some truth in the acknowledged Lee, '85. Prizes-Davenport, '82; Taylor opinion that there is a means by which (law); De Puy (medic). Entries-Comstock, '83; Mandell, '83; C. H. Johnston (medic); Frackleton, De Puy (medic); White (pharmic). Judges-Davenport, '82; Robinson, '82; White, '82.

W. T. Whedon, lit. of '81, who has been occupying Mr. A. B. Pond's chair as teacher of Latin in the High School for a few weeks past, leaves next Tuesday for Boston where he will be connucted in business with the wholesale leather firm of Lyman Smith's Sons. As a teacher Mr. Whedon has been very successful, and his friends unite in wishing him the same success in his new

The energy displayed by the Lecture doing at all is worth doing well, and will

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, on Wednesday evening, a committee of three was appointed to select a foot-ball were made more in accordance with the team. Messrs. R. G. DePuy, Horton and tastes of the audience than those of any Wormwood were named as the committee. Aug. 1, 1781, Lord Cornwallis posted him-Summer Collins and R. G. DePuy were self here with a force of something more ed hearty encores every time. Mr. Skelton appointed to interview all the members of than 8,000 men supported by several and Mr. Graham seemed to be unfortunate the faculty in regard to obtaining leave of frigates and other vessels which were an-It will be remembered that the body of in the selection of their music, to say noth-Captain Chaffee, who died in the Wayne ing about their rendering of the same. make an eastern trip. Harvard has alcounty insane asylum, was consigned to Some of the selections were old to Ann Arthe pickling vats in the University, and a bor audiences, and we have heard the same our boys, and if they go they will make on the opposite side of the stream. In the few of his friends in this city raised enough pieces better rendered. Mr. Skelton, the arrangements to play Harvard, Yale and latter part of September the combined money to give him a decent burial. It has corneter, was encored every time as he denow been ascertained that Mr. Chaffee had served to be. Every one seemed to be well from the different departments as well as ington and LaFayette, numbering about from the different departments as well as an insurance on his life to the amount of \$2,000. The money reject to the amount of \$2,000. The money reject to the amount of the new plan of reserving from the different fraternities, were apan insurance on his life to the amount of \$2,000. The money raised by his friends will now be returned, but the remainder will, probably, go to his wife.

Served to be. Every one section of the different fraternities, were appleased with the new plan of reserving pleased with the new plan of reserving pointed to solicit subscription to defray the pointed to solicit subscription to defray soon if at all.

The staff of Palladium editors for the the following evening a firigate and three Phi, John W. Remick, Colesbrook, N. H.; Northville; Sigma Chi, W. H. Hughes, Grand Rapids.

#### Gone to Her Reward.

From the Daily News of Oct. 17th. Mrs. Harriet Ann Alabaster, wife of the Rev. Dr. Alabaster, pastor of the M. E. Church in this city, died at her late residence on Washington street this morning at one o'clock, of quick consumption, aged 43 years and three months. The deceased had been ailing for the past seven months and the best medical skill that could be had was procured, but without apparent avail. From the earliest stage of her illness up to the hour of her death the deceased seemed to be conscious of her condition and that she could not recover. When the dread noment, therefore, for the final parting came, it found her entirely resigned to the change. With her loved ones about her and knowing that she was taking her last farewell of them all and of earth, her spirit passed away as softly and sweetly as if falling into a calm and blissful sleep. It is not too much to say that no event of the kind that has occurred in the city for a long period has caused a more widespread and leeper sorrow than the death of Mrs. Alaaster, whom to know was but to love and

In domestic life she was a model wife and nother. In the social circle she was greatbeloved for her amiability and gentle ways; while as a christian she was above all possible reproach, and an earnest coworker with her husband in the great cause of religious ministrations.

The funeral services will be held to-morow afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Cocker officiating. It should be born in mind that no services will be held at the house for

Mrs. Alabaster was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1838, and received her education at the Genesee Wesleyan seminary at Lima, N. Y. She resided at Rochester up to the time of her marriage, which took place July 25, 1860. She had been an exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal church five children as follows: May M., aged 19; Francis A., aged 15; J. Lewis, aged 12; respectfully invite the co-operation of the ter, immediately after the close of the funeral discourse at the church to-morrow. The of a large portion of the community in this their hour of saddest affliction, and their their strength be. The ministerial labors of the Rev. Dr. Alabaster will continue the same as heretofore, and will not be affected nated, and will be authorized to receipt for in any way by the sad event that has deprived him of a dearly beloved wife and land committee to the donors through the christian help-meet, and placed upon his proper channels. I bespeak for this comhands entirely the additional charge of his mendable undertaking generous contribu

#### The Yorktown Celebration.

The Yorktown centennial celebration began on Tuesday last and closes to-day. The President and all the members of the cabinet, except Windom, Kirkwood and Mac-Veagh were present. Among the foreign The official program as announced before 1812, and has for many years drawn a per-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

with those who have passed to the other world, from whence no traveler returns. Sixth—"The Marsellaise," by the chorus of dices under the leadership of Prof. Siegel, the companiment by the Marine band.

With those who have passed to the other world, from whence no traveler returns. He was always an honorable man in all his business relations and leaves many seventh—Introductory address by the chairman of the Commission, Hon. John W. Johnton, of Virginia.

Eighth—"Hail Columbia." by the chorus of roices led by Prof. Siegel, the accompaniment by the Marine band.

Ninth—Laying the corner-stone of the monument by the Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, assisted by the Grand Masters of the hirteen original States.

Tenth—Grand fantasia International Cources, Sousa by Marine band, conducted by the Grand Master of the hirteen original States.

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online Sousa.

Third—Prayer by clergyman not selected.

Fourth—Hymn, words by Chas. Plondexter, usic by J. K. Schmolzer, rendered by the forus of 300 voices under Prof. C. L. Siegel, becompanied by the Marine band under Prof. Fifth-Address by the President of the United Sixth—Centennial Ode, words by Paul H. Hayne, of South Carolina; set to music by Prof. J. Mosenthal, of New York; rendered by he chorus of three hundred voices under Prof.

C. L. Slegel, accompaniment by the Marine and. Seventh—Oration by R. C. Winthrop, of Mas-Centennial Psalm, by James Baron Hope, of Virginia.
Tenth—Overture by Dodworth's Thirteenth Regiment band of the State of New York.
At the conclusion of the ceremonies a reception will be held by the President of the United States and his Cabinet, the Congressional Commission, and the guests of the nation in Lafayette Hail.
At 7 p. m. there will be a pyrotechnic display from boats moored in York River.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Grand military and naval parade and review by the President of the United States of the troops and other organizations present, under command of Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, United States Army, the arrangements for which will be made by him and announced

Grand naval review by the President of the United States and exercises of the fleet under command of Rear Admiral R. H. Wayman, United States Navy, the arrangements for which will be made by him and announced

On Monday the 19th inst. was unveiled monument commemorating the victory of Yorktown. The continental congress Association boys is sure to gain them suc- voted that such a monument should be ess. They are issuing three sheet posters erected nearly one hundred years ago. printed in two colors of ink. The new The subsequent financial difficulties made it electrotype plates of the diagram of Univer- impossible to carry out the project, and in sity Hall to be used in reserving seats, have after years it was forgotten, until the aparrived and a neat piece of workmanship proaching celebration reminded congress they are too, costing \$22 aplece. The boys of the long forgotten resolution and caused are following the motto that what is worth \$140,000 to be appropriated for that purpose. This monument is to commemorate the victory of the American and French troops over the British under Lord Cornwallis, Oct. 19th, 1781.

> Yorktown is situated on the right bank of the York River and near its mouth. "On

present college year is constituted as fol- large transports were destroyed. On the lows; Chi Psi, James H. Norton, Brinfield, 11th the second parallel was opened, and Mass.; Alpha Delta Phi, Wm. E. Martin, as the besiegers were annoyed by an enfi-Milwaukee, Wis.; Delta Kappa Epsilon, lading fire from two redoubts, a successful Henry S. Pratt, Toledo, O.; Sigma Phi. attack was made upon them on the night of Francis D. Weeks, Detroit; Zeta Psi, T. | the 14th, and the captured works were in-W. Sargent, Piketon, O.; Psi Upsilon, cluded in the parallel. A large French Charles L. Coffin, Sandusky, O.; Phi Delta | fleet under Count de Grasse in the meanwhile prevented Cornwallis from receiving Beta Theta Pi, John H. Grant, Burlington, the reinforcements which were sent to him -Ind; Phi Kappa Psi, Fred. G. Coldren, under Sir Henry Clinton from New York. On the 16th he made an ineffectual sortie, and on the next day offered to capitulate. The terms having been agreed upon, on the 19th he surrendered his whole force, consisting of 7,247 regular troops, 840 sailors, with 235 guns; the entire British loss in killed, wounded and missing was about 550; that of the Americans and French, about 300. This surrender virtually brought the war of the revolution to close." Such in brief is the history of the siege at Yorktown one hundred years ago, All the officials in Washington, even the

> bration. Gov. Jerome and staff were presented to he President on Monday and in company with the Michigan troops left for Yorktown in the afternoon. Take it as a whole the affair has turned out to be a success of the grandest kind.

British ministry, were present at the cele-

#### Proclamation by the Governor.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, MICHIGAN, LANSING, October 13, 1881. Under date of October 8th I received from the committee charged with the duty monument over the grave of our late President James A. Garfield" the following:

CLEVELAND, O., October 8, 1881.

Gov. David H. Jerome:

The committee having in charge the move ment already begun to secure a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of our late President, James A. Garfield, at Lake View emetery, which shall be a worthy tribute of the American people to his name and memory are desirous of the co-operation and assistance of citizens of the different states. The contributions being voluntary can only be made general by organized arrangements in every state and county, and we desire that an opportunity for subscription be extended to all the people. We therefore respectfully request and authorize you to act as "general manager" of this movement in the State of Michigan, with full power to associate such other persons as you may consider best, and with them to organize the work throughout your State as you deem most advisable. We earnestly urge upon you to accept this appointment and to signify your acceptance at an early day. The committee has a beautiful autograph certificate prepared, which will be sent to all who contribute one or more dollars. We inclose you specimen. Larger subscriptions than \$1 will be received and thankfully accepted. The dollar subscribtion is only intended to popularize the movement.

Regpectfully yours, Gov. David H. Jerome:

Regpectfully yours,
J. H. WADE,
H. B. PAYNE,
JOS. PERKINS.

In compliance with the above request and for over 30 years, and leaves a family of for the purpose of affording all an opportunity to subscribe to this fund, I hereby Fanny D., aged 9; and Minnie O., aged 7. treasurers of each county in the State to The body will be taken to Geneva, N. Y., act as receiving agents of all contributions for interment at that place with a daugh- for the above object made within their respective counties. In order to have a State record of these contributions, I hereby bereaved family have the deepest sympathy designate Gen. Benjamin D. Pritchard State Treasurer, Lansing, to be the central treasurer, to whom remittances, with lists earnest prayers that as their days so may of the names of the donors, can be made by each county treasurer. Gen. Pritchard will forward free of cost all moneys so do such remittances on behalf of the Clevenow motherless, and sadly bereaved chil- tions from the people of Michigan.

Local papers are respectfully asked to

### DAVID H. JEROME,

Obituaries. Another pioneer has fallen, John W.

Vansickle, of Salem, died Sept. 24th, 1881. guests present are representatives of the He was born in Hunterdom, Mass., Sept. families of Baron Steuben and of Lafayette. 15th, 1787, he was a soldier in the war of sion for his honorable servives. He came to Michigan in 1831 and located lands in Sa-First—The President and his Cabinet, the longressional Commission, the Governors and Commissioners of the States and the guests of he nation will be received by the Governor of Virginia and his staff in Lafayette Hall at 11 a. m., whence they will proceed in a body to the monument site, where the ceremonies will lake place. M. S. SMITH & CO. Jewelers, corner of Woodward second—The chairman of the joint Commission of Congress, Hon. John W. Johnston, United States Senator from the State of Virginia, will call the assembly to order at 12 and Jefferson Avenues, Detroit, invite attention to a very large Third—Prayer by Rev. Robert Nelson, grand-ion of Governor Nelson, of Virginia, who com-manded the Virginia militia during the siege of Vorktown. and fine collection of Artistic forktown. The Star Spangled Banner," by voices under the leadership of Prof. Charles Siegel, of Richmond, Va., accompanied by the the whole century, intermingled with the Foreign Wares, fine French and English Clocks, Diamonds and other Gems, which were personally selected the present sea-

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Those desiring a nurse for the sick, will please remember that Mrs. Guernsey has had experience, and solicits your patraonage, orders left at the dressmaking rooms of Mrs. Cooper, 43 Main street, up-stairs.

To a short time only trial subscribers are being taken for The Echo, the weekly edition of the Detroit Evening News, at the sale of the great to render his final account as and repeated to render his final account as and repeated to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the ninth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence, count, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, and show cause, if any there be, which is all account and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, there to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that Wednesday, the ninth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence, once a law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, which is further ordered, that we deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to ordered, that we deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to ordered, that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to the holden at the Probate said account and the hearing that the heirs of the persons inter We have also bought our usual heavy and well-assorted stock of Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, OIL CLOTHS, MAT-TINGS, MATS AND RUGS, which will be sold at bottom prices.

WINES & WORDEN

Where the Presidents are Buried.

From Every Saturday. The body of George Washington is rest-ing in a brick vault at Mount Vernon in a John Adams was buried in a vault be-

neath the Unitarian church at Quincy. The tomb is walled in with large blocks of rough-faced granite. John Quincy Adams lies in the same vault by the side of his father. In the church above, on either side of the pulpit, are tablets of clouded marble, each surmounted by a bust and inscribed with the familiar epitaphs of the only father and son that ever held the highest office in the gift

of the American people.

Thomas Jefferson lies in a small, unpreous private cemetery of 100 feet square,

James Madison's remains rest in a beau-tiful spot on the old Madison estate, near

James Monroe's body reposes in Holly-wood cemetery, Va., on an eminence, com-manding a beautiful view of Richmond and the James river. Above the body is a huge block of polished Virginia marble, supporting a coffin-shaped block of granite, on which are brass plates suitably inscribed. The whole is surrounded by a sort of Goth-ic temple—four pillars supporting a peaked roof, to which something of the appearance

of a bird cage is imparted by filling in the interstices with iron gratings.

Andrew Jackson was buried in the corner of the garden of the Hermitage, eleven miles from Nashville. The tomb is 18 feet in diameter surrounded by fluted columns and surrounded by a proper the tomb is 18 feet. and surmounted by an urn. The tomb is lem. surrounded by magnolia trees.

Martin Van Buren was buried at Kinder-

hook. The monument is a plain granite shaft, fifteen feet high.

William Henry Harrison was buried at North Bend, fifteen miles from Cincinnati.

John Tyler's body rests within ten yards of that of James Monroe in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond. It is marked by no monetery, but it is covered by the granulus. nt, but it is surrounded by magnolias

James K. Polk lies in the private garden of the family residence in Nashville, Tenn. It is marked by a limestone monument,

Zachary Taylor was buried in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville. The body was sub-sequently to be removed to Frankfort, erected, commemorative of his distingulshed

Millard Fillmore's remains lie in the beautiful Forest Lawn cemetery of Buffalo, and his grave is surmounted by a lofty Franklin Pierce was buried in the Concord, N. H., cemetery, and his grave is marked by a marble monument.

James Buchanan's remains lie in the Woodward Hill cemetery at Lancaster, Pa., in a vault of masonry. The monument is composed of a simple block of Italian mar-Abraham Lincoln rests in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill., enclosed in a sarcophagus of white marble. The monu-

ment is a great pile of marble, granite and Andrew Johnson's grave is on a cone-shaped eminence, half a mile from Green-ville, Tenn. The monument is of marble,

The body of James A Garfield has been placed in a tomb at Cleveland

The Hammock. From Peck's Sun, There is something about a hammock that is indescribable, and there is no rule that can be made that will insure safety while sitting in one of the queer things. There are people who believe that a hammock understands what is going on, and occasionally indulges in a joke. It is certain that an old person with a lame back can swing in a hammock half a day and it will payer kick up. Servent girls and children never kick up. Servant girls and children can get into a hammock as thick as three in a bed, and there is no danger, and let a on the ground in all sorts of embarrassing shapes. What it is that causes the comsnapes. What it is that causes the commotion will perhaps never be known, without an investigation by some middle-aged person, and, if the season was not so near over, we would investigate the blasted thing ourself, in the interest of our young readers who are in the full flush of hammockhood. There can be nothing much to show itself in those orbs, and just as they are feeling as though they couldn't live a minute unless they clasped each other to each other's heaving bosoms, or at least one heaving bosom and one boiled shirt, and then have the hammock turn botom side up and land them on the back of their necks, on the ground, with legsal pointed toward the crab apples on the trees to which the hammock is hitched, arms flinging wildly to pull down pantaloons legs, and hands convulsively clawing gravel and muslin and delaine, while blushes suffuse faces that but a moment before were fuse faces that but a moment before were background for the picture of love's young dream, and a crowd of spectators on the hotel veranda laughing and saying, "Set 'em up again," the hammock shakes itself and turns right side up for other victims, as though it knew what it had been doing, and enjoyed it. There are young men all over the land who have been through such experiences, and had to walk backward all the way to the house, owing to fissure veins being discovered in the wearing apparet below the suspenders, while the number of girls that have been mortified by having to below the suspenders, while the number of girls that have been mortified by having to go to the house with their back hair in one Barclay Street, New York. Send for their hand, their skirts in the other, while six places between the polonaise and the ear-rings were aching like the toothache from contact with the gravel path, are legion, and we call upon the authorities to suppress the hammock as a nuisance. More matches have been broken up by hamas the hammock will shy at a piece of paper as quick as a skittish horse, and in such

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"Look out below there, pard, for I'm go-"Look out below there, pard, to ing to call the meeting to order in a minute. Just throw up your hands, if you to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel in menced to feel better, and to-day I feel in the L have in the past three please, and make the gradient please, and make the gradient please, and make the gradient please of the distress, or I'll have to mutilate you. Just show me about where you'd like to have the fatal wound, and be spry about it, too, because I've got my brief costume on, and the evening air is chill."

He didn't understand me, apparently, for a gurgling laugh welled up from below, a gurgling laugh welled up from below and the gurgling laugh welled up from below.

a gurgling laugh welled up from below, and the party sings back:

"Hullo, Fatty, is that you? Just lookin' to see if you'd fired up yet. You know I was to come 'round and flag you if second seven was out. Well, I've been down to the old man's to see what was on the board. Three is two hours late and four is reported on time. There's two sevens out, and two sections of nine. Skinny'll take out first seven, and Shorty'll pull her with 102. It is you and me for second seven, with Limber Jim on front end and Frenchy to held down the scheese. First five is hold down the caboose. First five is upside down in a wash-out this side of Ogalalla, and old what's-his-name that run 258 got his crown sheet caved in, and teles coped his headlight into the New Jerusa lem. You know the little Swede that used to run extra for Hotbox in the emigrant for a while? Well, he's firing on 258, and he's under three flats and a coal-oil tank, with a beam across his couples, and his system is more or less relaxed. He's gone to the sweet subsequently, too. Rest of the boys are more or less demoralized and side-tracked for repairs. Now you don't monkey around much, for if you don't loom up

like six-bits and go out on the track, the old man'll give you a time check and the Oriental grand bounce."

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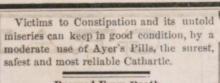
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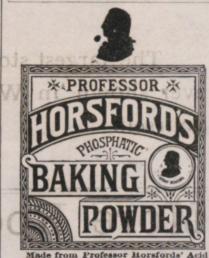
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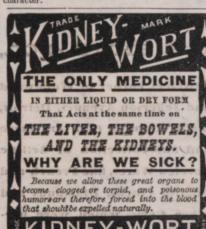
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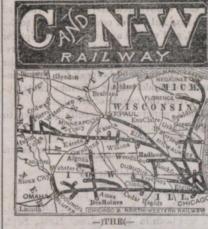
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