ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 1062.

THE OLD DECANTER.

There was an old decanter, and its mouth was gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left

outh sang the queerest strains
"They tell me — puny conthe Plague has slain his ten

very best of men; but I"—'twas thus
the bottle spoke—'but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerers, so feared and famed of yore.
Then come, ye youths and maidens,
come drink from out my cup, the beverage that dulls the brain and burns
the spirit up; that puts to shame
the conquerors that slay their
scores below, for this has delunced millions with the lease.

scores below, for this has deluged millions with the lava tide of woe. Though in the path of battle, darkest waves of blood may roll, yetwhile I killed the body I have damned the very soul. The cholera, the sword, such rain never wrought, as I, in mirth or malice, on the innocent have brought, And still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath; and year by year my thousaeds tread

THE TERRIBLE ROAD TO DEATH.

WASHING DISHES.

[CARRIE E. ELLIS.]

Let boys have all the sport they will,
In running, walking, riding—
The girls a surer pleasure have,
And one that's more abiding.
The boys may hunt, and ny their kites,
Or try all day for fishes;
But, oh! there's nothing in the world
So nice as washing dishes,

There's much to see and talk about
Within this world of ours;
There's much to love and to admire
In poetry and flowers;
But there cannot a girl be found
Who asks, or hopes, or wishes
For any better pleasure than

Let tourists talk about the Rhine,
Of cataracts and fountains,
The wonders of Yosemite,
And majesty of mountains;
Let misers tell the happiness
They find in boarding riches;
One pleasure still above them all
Is that of washing dishes.

The fun of washing dishes.

The happiness girls find in this

Perhaps, within the years to come,
When women get to voting,
The men will then their energies
To dishes be daysting

ONLY A CHILD.

who is poor with his coffers full of gold

there is no earthly help-none, unless

rought. It was done by only a little

Rufus Grote was really and truly a miser,

ixty he lived in a close, small, shabby

wned a whole block, the rental of which

pplicant's business.
"Uncle Rufus," said the woman, "I am

Mary Sanford and this is my child. Will

ou give me shelter until I can find work? Mary Sanford was the only daughter of

Rufus Grote's dead sister. He had heard

f her husband's death and he had shud-

eringly asked himself more than once it

woman and her child away with a word;

eflex action upon her face and manner of

the light of a tender, loving heart sparkling

a thing of beauty and a perfect joy.

After eating the bread and cheese, and

drinking cold water with it, Mary Sanford told to Rutus Grote the story of her hus-

band's death—how he had suffered long, and how he had left her in utter destitu-

"But," she concluded, as she saw a cloud

upon her uncle's face, 'I am not come to be a burden upon you. Mrs. Maynard will be in the city in a few days, and will give

me work.
"Ugh! What kind of work?" grunted

Later in the evening, by the dim light of single tallow candle, Flora crept to the ld man's side, and climbed up into his lap.

For the moment he had thought of putting her away, as he would of put away an in-inuating cat, but he did not do it. So she

cept on until she had got both hands upor

with a quivering, eager smile. 'I suppose so," answered the man force

ing out the reluctant words.
"I haven't got a papa any more. Mayn"

The little warm arms were around his

child waited a moment as though for a kiss

n return, but she did not get it, and she

lipped down and went with her mother to he little dark room where Rufus Grote

kiss you before I go to bed?"

"You are my uncle Rufus?" she said

"I shall keep house for her."

er native goodness than to any outward grace of feature.

Her child—a girl of nine years—was called Flora. She was a plump, dimpled, sunny-faced child, with sunny-haired and sunny-faced child, with

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist Church. REV. S. HASKELL, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School after morning service.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Catholic Church. REV. FATHER FIERLE, Pastor ass, SA, M. High Mass, 101/2 A. M. Vesper Sunday School, 21/2 P. M.

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REV. WYLLYS HALL, Rector. bbath services, 10½ A. M. and 7½ F. M. nday School. 2½ F M. ligious services Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. German Methodist Church. REV. C. TRANKER, Pastor.

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GANG-SAWED LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES.

ed again in his ears. At first he would have been glad to believe that the child's mother had instructed her in this, but when he looked over all the circumstances, he knew it could not have been; and before he slept—he was glad the child had come to him of her own sweet impulse. Upon the hard floor, with only a single blanket for bedding, Rufus Grote did not sleep so soundly as was his wont. He dreamed, and in his dreams he saw a cher-ub and felt cherubic arms about his neck,

with kisses upon his cheek. And he said himself in his dreams:
"Surely, I cannot be such an ogre if these sweet beings can love me!"

In the morning Rufus Grote was up very early. He had thought the night before that he had bread and cheese enough for breakfast; but after the night's rest—per-haps after the night's dream—he took new thoughts. Without exactly comprehending the feeling, the sense of utter loneliness and selfishness had given place to a warmer sense of companionship and fraternity. He put his hand to the cheek where the impress of the child's kiss had fallen, and a new resolution came into his mind. He went out to a neighboring street-corner and purchased tea and sugar, and butter, and new warm breakfast rolls, and small can of milk a small can of milk.

He had just deposited these articles upon the table when Mrs. Sanford made her ap-

'Good morning, Uncle Rufus.' Had the host caught that sound when he first arose it would have startled him but it fell very softly upon his ears now. He had been exercising, and earned the salute

"Good morning, Mary," returned Rufus; and, so odd was it, that the very tones of his own voice surprised him. "What can I do for you this morning uncle? May I get your breakfast for you?" "I will build a fire," said the man, "and then, if you please, you may make a cup of tea."
The fire was built, and then he showed

Mary Sanford was an accomplished housekeeper, and she could accommodate herself to circumstances very narrow. While she was busy a ray of fresh sunshine burst into the room, lighting up the dingy wall, and making golden with its light the atmosphere of the place. It was little Flora, bright, joyous, and jubilant, thinking only of leve in the first hour of her waking from refreshing sleep. Without a word-only a ripple of gladness dropping from her lips—she went to where the old man had just sat down in the corner, and crept up again in-

"I can't reach your cheek, uncle," she laughed, without getting up,—you are so big and I am so little." And then she kissed him as she had done before did Rufus Grote. With a move ment almost spasmodic—so strange was it for him, he drew the child back to him, and imprinted a hearty kiss upon her round

And the words-"God bless you little one!" fell from his lips before he knew it. Verily the crust was broken. But had any good seed fallen upon the heart? What an odd scene for the miser's home A really good breakfast—a table tastefully aid—the fumes from the teapot fresh and Of all poor men the most to be pitied is the poor rich man. The man in absolute poverty can be helped; but for the man fragrant—and the surroundings cheerful.

After breakfast Rufus Grote was forced to go away on business. And on that day he concluded arrangements for the leasing of a building which was to return him \$10,something can get way down into his heart and open the way for the incoming of sun 000 a year; and he had meant when the business was done, that he would be poorer light and warmth. Such a transformation I once knew, and I will tell how it was than ever, and live on less than heretofore so that he might lay up more. On this same day one of his houses was yacated up own—a dwelling, on one of the broad streets where the green trees grew. He saw his agent, and ordered him to let the house hough he had probably never acknowadged the fact to himself. At the age of

as quickly as possible house, in a narrow street down town, hough up town where the streets were proad, and where green trees grew, he That evening, while Mrs. Sanford was out, Flora came to Rufus Grote's side, and looked earnestly up into his face.
"Uncle," she said, with quaint seriousness, "don't you want me to get up into income for any man. In early life Rufus Grote had been disappointed; so while yet "Why do you ask that?" demanded the

a young man, he had shut himself up with-in his shell and through all the years of his nanhood he had neither asked nor given ove nor friendship. He took his usance even to the pound of flesh, if it was due him by the bond, and he was as ready to lischarge all bonded obligations. "Mamma said I musn't. She said you wouldn't like it." "What made her think I shouldn't like

"Because she said you wasn't happy and she cried when she said that her little One evening just at dusk a coach stop-ed at Rufus Grote's door, and a lady girl musn't make her Uncle Rufus dislike dressed in black, and accompanied by a child, alighted therefrom, and plied the rusty iron knocker. The miser answered the summons, and demanded to know the

"And what did vou say to that?" asked Rufus Grote, with awakening interest. "I told mamma that I would put my you, and see if I couldn't make you love ne. And if you loved me, I knew you would let me sit in your lap."

When Mary Sanford came in, half an our later, she found her child in Uncle Rufus' lap, her sunny head pillowed upon nis bosom, and his strong arms entwining The good seed had fallen, and had taken

it might not be possible that his widowed niece would call on him for assistance. And now the dreaded blow had fallen. What was he to do? Had he followed the first impulse, he would have turned the Three days afterward Rufus Grote saw nis agent, and told him that he need not nurry about renting the empty house up On the evening of the same day Mary Sanford came in with a letter in her hand,

out that would have been inhuman. He was caught in a trap. He had to open his door wider, and let them in. And when they were in he was forced, in common and found Flora nestled away in her uncle's decency, to go out and buy a loaf of bread "Uncle Rufus," she said, "I have received letter from Mrs. Maynard. She will be Mary Sanford was thirty-five; a slight at home day after to-morrow."
"And she wants you to take charge of her pale-faced, pretty woman; and what of beauty she possessed was due more to the

> "Very well. Wait till she comes. And the old man held the little child in on the following morning Uncle Rufus old Mary that he wanted her to take a ride with him during the forenoon. She said she would be at his service.

> And later a fine coach drew up before he door, and Uncle Rufus came in and pade Mary make ready and to make Flora ready also. They rode up town, and when the couch topped Rufus handed them out before

> house with great chestnut trees growing in the yard and upon the sidewalk. And the led them into the house. And in the broad, handsome parlor he turned and spoke, holding Flora by the hand: "Mary," he said, "this little child has romised to make her old uncle happy, and

will not give her up. This house is mine.
If you will come and help me to take care
It, I will live in it. What say you? What could she say? She saw the new ight upon her uncle's face; and when he ok the child in his arms, and held the sunny head close upon his bosom, she saw the blessing of the coming time. She said, with a burst of tears:

'Dear uncle, if Flora and I can make ou happy, you may command us both."

There was a wonder up town and there

appeared a well-dressed, smiling, happy And in the mansion beneath the shade of the great chestnut trees, there was peace and joy. An angel, in the shape of a little child, had touched a human heart, long buried in cold darkness, and brought it forth to love

was wonder down town, when Rutus Grote

President Arthur's Birthplace. From the New York Sun.

The most valuable statement was obtained from Dr. C. L. Case, of Brandon, a town on the Vermont Central Railroad, about eighty miles south of St. Albans. At the time William Arthur moved to North Fairfield, Case was 9 years old, and lived about a quarter of a mile from the Arthur's house when a son was born to them. Dr. Cases's statements deserve particular attention because he is quite clear as to details, and because he is a citizen of high standing in Brandon. His tastes are refined and his mental faculties are vigorous.

His large library is lined with scientific works, the best fiction, and the leading magazines. He is also a man of musical culture, and has studied several works on musical theory and composition. He is a frequent contributor of the Rutland Herald, and his articles are written in a clear, concise, and straightford style. Of all the testimony gathered his was the most important. He is a Baptist, was a member of William Arthur's congregation, and also attended his school.

"Elder Arthur," he said, "succeeded Elder Spaulding in the spring of 1828. He moved into the old parsonage, about half a mile from us, which made us near neighbors for those days. All that year and a part of the following year he taught school. He had four daughters when he came to Fairfield. The three oldest daughters were playmates of mine. I recollect that the eldest, Regina, was known as one of the eldest, Regina, was known as one of the eldest daughters were field, and the said that he would speak to Gen. Garfield and with Secretary Blaine. He told me that he did speak to Gen. Garfield agreed to leave eldest, Regina, was known as one of the smartest little girls around. In those days people used to make fun of the Baptists, and one time, while Regina and I were walking home from school together, a young fellow who was herding sheep near a brook called out to her, and asked if she didn't want to baptize one of his lambs 'accordin' to her, fether's feshion! Witheren o her father's fashion.' Without a word she clambered over the fence, took a lamb in her arms, jumped into a pool with it, and, although the water rose above her

waist, she went through the entire cere-"Shortly after Elder Arthur arrived here the school-house where he preached while the new meeting-house was being built became too small for the crowd he attracted, and they used to have service in a large barn. I remember the first service in the barn perfectly well. The women sat on slabs on the barn-floor, the deacons and their families took the stalls in the stables, and young men and women made them-selves comfortable on the hay mow, while I

"Elder Arthur's popularity led the congregation to build him a new parsonage, and in the fall of 1829 my uncle gave the church a lot about a quarter of a mile from our house. It was decided that whenever a member of the congregation could spare the time, he should lend a helping hand on the building. Of course, in these circumstances days would pass when no work was ne at all on the new parsonage. In fact, the skeleton remained standing all the winter of '29 and '30, and it wasn't till the summer of the latter year that the house was finished. The skeleton of the house was rather a cranky-looking concern and somewhat out of shape, because so many different people had worked at it independently of one nother. In those early days it was customary to christen the skeleton of a house, and repeat an appropriate verse from one of the rafters. In accordance with his custom we Baptists, and some others from the neighborhood, assembled one afernoon late in the autumn of '29. Just as the young man we had designated was about to mount the ladder, an uncouth, boisterous rustic, who wanted to have a little fun, clambered up a pole and, holding on with one hand while he waved his cap with the

> That looks like hell,
> Wrought out of crooked wood,
> But I'll bet a curse,
> Were it ten times worse' Baptists would call it good,

other, shouted:

"While the new parsonage was building Elder Arthur and his family lived in a little log hut about a mile and a half from here. They moved into the new parsonage in the summer of 1830, and I was then in and out of their house pretty much all the time with Regina and her sisters. I recollect distinctly there was not then a boy in the family, for Regina often wished for a brother, and about that time my grandmother and mother used to tell my father that Elder Arthur wanted a how in his

often, and when I asked for reasons I could get only evasive answers. One day, early n October, my grandmother and work. get only evasive answers. One day, early in October, my grandmother and mother were away all day, and were not home when it was time for me to go to bed. The next morning my mother told me that they had a little boy over at the Arthurs'. My grandmother came over from the Arthurs' induce him that he did not think that the President would remove Mr. Walker. This was the first intimation from either the President or Secretary Blaine that they did not intend to give me the Paris Consulship. I was surprised, and I said to Secretary Blaine: I am going to see the President and try and induce him that he did not think that the President would remove Mr. Walker. This was the first intimation from either the President or Secretary Blaine that they did not intend to give me the Paris Consulship. I was surprised, and I said to Secretary Blaine: I am going to see the President and the president or Secretary Blaine that they did not intend to give me the Paris Consulship. I was surprised, and I said to Secretary Blaine: on afterward, and said she had been dress-

'And think of it,' she said to my father n rather a reproachful voice; 'when I anounced the boy to Elder Arthur he danced up and down the room.' Elder Arthur's dancing with delight

ras rather severely commented on by his lock, for in those days it was not tho consistent with ecclesiastical duties to take a hopeful or joyous view of life. Regina thought the baby was going to be just as big as her boy playmates, and was very much disappointed to see how small he was. The next time Dr. Abell called she said to im, referring to his own boys, who were about my age, 'Doctor, why didn't you bring us a boy like your specimens at nome?'

Abell, and I was surprised when he became prominent in politics, some thirty or forty rears after these events, to hear him all. Chester Allan Arthur. But I'm sure he is the Chester A. Arthur who was born at Fairfield. You see, until Elder Arthur's the way everything would go better. At death he came to see me whenever he passed through Brandon, at intervals of about seven years. We were in the habit of speaking about the family and I remember his referring to his son Chester, 'the boy who was born up there at Fairfield when we were neighbors,' as doing well at Injon College. when we were neighbors,' as doing well at Union College- The next time I saw him he said something about Chester's success as a lawyer, and so every time he reterred Fairfield. The last time I saw Mr. Arthur ne spoke of Chester's becoming Collector of the Port of New York. The family remained in Fairfield until about 1832; at east until Chester was old enough to walk and talk, for I can remember perfectly well seeing him standing in the doorway, looking up at me with his large dark eyes."

Dr. Case's memory as regards the date

of the Arthur family's departure from Fair-ield is upheld by entries in an old accountbook which belongs to Ezra Wright Sher-man, a resident of Montgomery Centre, about twenty-five miles from Fairfield. This account-book belonged to Mr. Sherman's ed it. I knew that it would probably have ather now dead, who lived in Fairfield, a large sale on account of the notoriety that account-book belonged to Mr. Sherman's father now dead, who lived in Fairfield, and who moved Mr. Arthur's family from Waterville in 1828, and had frequent dealings with him while in Fairfield. The dates of the accounts with William Arthur begin in May, 1828, and close in January,

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family Bible, and in William Arthur's was yery timid in holding it. I knew nothhandwriting, this record: Chester Allan Arthur, born in Fairfield, Franklin Co., Vt., Oct. 5, 1830.

GUITEAU'S CONFESSION. "I have not used the words 'assassination'

ing about weapons at all; I looked at it in an unsophisticated way, snapped it, and I said, 'That will make a good noise,' and he said, 'Oh, yes, that will kill a horse;' he said, 'I never want a bullet like that in me.' I said, 'Perhaps I may get that some of these days.' Three or four days afterward I stepped in there and selected the revolver or 'assassin' in this work. These words grate on the mind and produce a bad feel-ing. I think of Gen. Garfield's condition with the ivory handle and got a box of cart-ridges and a little penknife, and he said he would give me the entire purchase for \$10. I did not have the money when I first went in; I got it from a gentleman in the interim. He loaded the revolver and said, 'Put that right into your pocket.' Said I, 'Is there as a removal and not as an assassination. My idea simply stated was to remove as easily as possible Mr. James A. Garfield, a quiet and good natured citizen of Ohio, who temporarily occupied the position of President of the United States, and substitute in any law here against carrying a revolver?' He said, 'Yes, there is, but they don't enforce it except against drunken people.' 'Where can I shoot this?'says I. He says, 'Well, you can go down to the foot of Seventeenth extent is place Mr. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, a distinguished and highly estimable gentleman. Mr. Garfield I intended to quietly remove to Paradise (which is a great improvement on this world), while Mr. Arthur saved the Republic." He says: "I addressed a letter to President Garfield and enteenth street and fire it off into the river. In the course of two or three days (I renember it was the Saturday night after I cought it) I went down about 7 o'clock in o Secretary Blaine some time in March, I should say, calling their attention to my services during the canvass and to my early the evening and shot it off twice, that is, I shot off ten cartridges. At the first shot I was about ten feet from a sapling three uggestion to Gen. Garfield at Mentor, in inches in diameter, that was stuck into the mud, and I pulled and struck the sapling, October and also in January, touching the Austrian mission. I heard nothing about and it trembled like a leaf and it made a the Austrian mission until I noticed in the fearful hollow; I was terribly excited at the noise and power of the weapon; thought I, that is a terrible weapon; it sounded like a little cannon; it startled me. paper that Wm, Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, had been given the mission, and of course that ended it. I then sought the Paris Consulship. I spoke to Gen. Logan about it, and he said that he would speak to I fired ten shots, and they went off with tremendous effect every time; it made a terrific noise. One or two men came around hearing the report, and on the way back I noticed a colored woman and several other it with Secretary Blaine. I saw Mr. Blaine people. 'Did you hear that noise?' The said, 'Oh yes; it made a terrible noise.' 'Did you hear that noise?' They about it several times during the deadlock in the Senate, and Mr. Blaine said that they went down again the Saturday morning had not got to that yet. He was very clever at that time. I stood well with him and that I intended to remove the President when he went to Long Branch and Mrs. Garfield deterred me. I got up about 4:30 that morning and I went right down to the same place. I got down there about five o'clock. It was a bright, splendid morning I remember, and I shot it off twice- using the cartridges. with Gen. Garfield, and I had every reason to expect that they intended, as soon as they got to it, to give it to me. Mr. Walker, the present Consul, was from New York, and had been appointed by Mr. Hayes two years ago upon the recommendation of ex-Secretary Evarts, and I did not feel that Mr. Walker had any claim upon Gen. Garfield for the office, as the men who did the business during the canvass ought to be remem bered. And I have an impression decided-ly that at this time Gen. Garfield and Mr. Blaine felt as I did. Well, I called at the White House to see Garfield about it (after put it in my coat and wrapped it up nicely, so that no moisture could get to the powder. in order that it would be in a nice condition when I wanted to use it. I took it out several times and carried it in my hip pooket; but it was not fired off after that until Gen. Logan had spoken to him and he had agreed to leave the matter to Secretary Blaine), but I was unable to see the President. I only called the President's attention to this matter once, and that was within and a few other youngsters clampered up among the beams and perched there. ton. I gave the President my speech entitled, 'Garfield against Hancock,' which I morning, July 2." delivered in New York in August, 1880. I marked at the head of the speech these words: 'Paris Consulship,' which were ritten in pencil, and then drew a line own to my name, connecting the words

I used it on the President on Saturday In bringing his autobiography to an end Guiteau says: "And now I speak of two matters strictly personal, First—I am ooking for a wife, and see no objection to nentioning it here. I want an elegant Phristian lady of wealth, under 30, belong-'Paris consulship' with my name, so that the President would remember what I ng to a first-class family. Any such lady wanted. This was the only time that I had any personal conversation with the Presian address me in the utmost confidence My mother died when I was only seven, and I have salways felt it a great privation to have no mother. If my mother had lived I never should have got into the Oneida Community, and my life, no doubt, would He took the speech and ran his eye over it, and there were other people pressing around him and I left him in the act of reading my speech. I went into his room through the Private Secretary's room and there I saw Mr. Morton, Minister of France, have been happier every way. Nearly three years after I left the community I was unand Gen. Typer and two or three other gentlemen of that character. They knew fortunately married. At last I made up my mind that I would sever the bonds, and I me and I was cleverly received, especially by Mr. Morton. He asked me about my health, how I was getting along, etc. This was divorced in 1874. I am fond of female society, and I judge the ladies are of me, and I should be delighted to find my mate." interview with the President occurred about the 7th or 8th of March. "The second" subject in which he desires to take the public into his confidence refers to the Presidency. "For twenty years," he writes, "I have had an idea that I should be President. I had the idea when I lived "I may say here that after Mr. Blaine was appointed Seretary of State I had aot much expectation that I was to get the Austrian mission, because I expected that it was to be given to one of the Blaine men; in the Oneida Community, and it has never left me. When I left Boston for New York, but I did think and I did feel that I had a in June, 1880, I remember distinctly I felt right to press my application for the Paris consulship in view of my having surrendered any supposed right I might have had in reference to the Austrian mission on account of having called Gen. Garfield's attention to the Austrian mission in October and also in January. I abandoned the idea of officializations are supposed for the pressure of the control of the co give the nation a first-class administration in every respect; I want nothing sectional

or crooked around me. My object would be to unify the entire American people a right to press my application for the Paris Consulship. During the beadlock in the Senate I wrote Secretary Blaine several notes. I called at the State Department

Save the Pieces. several times, but had to by a brief note. I always addressed him familiarly as Secretary Blaine' or 'Mr. Blaine.' After the deadlock broke I saw Secretary Blaine at A story is told of the eccentric Stephe firard, that he once tested the quality of a boy who applied for a situation by giving him a match that would light at both ends, and ordered him to light it. The boy struck the match, and after it had burned about half its length, threw it away. Girard dismissed him because he did not save the other end for future use. The boy's failure to notice that the match was a double-en ed one was natural enough, considering how matches are generally made, but haste and heedlessness (a habit of careless obserme the Paris Consulship.' 'Well, if you can, do so,' said Secretary Blaine. This is ration) are responsible for a great part of the last conversation I had with, and have the waste of property in the world.
Said one of the most successful mernot spoken to him on any subject since. A few days after I saw Secretary Blaine I called at the White House to get the President's final answer in reference to my get-

chants of Cleveland, Ohio, a day or two since, to a lad who was opening a parcel: "Young man, untie those things—don't cut It was the first remark he had made to a

ting the Paris Consulship. I sent in my card and the doorkeeper came back in a moment and said: 'Mr. Guiteau, the Pres-

sulship. My conception of the idea of re-

that the President would have to go and the more I read, the more I saw the com-plication of public affairs, the more I was impressed with the necessity of removing

him. This thing continued for about two

weeks. I kept reading papers and kept being impressed and the idea kept bearing

and bearing down upon me that the onl way to unite the two factions of the Reput

lican party and save the Republic from go

ing into the hands of the rebels and Dem

ocrats was to quietly remove the President.

mind was thoroughly settled on the intention to remove the President. I then pre

pared myself. I sent to Boston for a copy of my book, 'The Trutn,' and I spent a week in preparing that. I cut out a paragraph and a line and a word here and there,

and added one or two new chapters, but some new ideas in it, and I greatly improv-

tail and to buy a revolver and to prepare

ew employe. It was the first lesson the ident says it will be impossible for him to see you to-day,' I therefore sent him a little note and told him about the Paris cones of success or failure in a business career pinting to a well-dressed man behind the There is a man who always whips out

moving the President was this: Senator Conkling resigned on Monday, May 16, 1881. On the following Wednesday, I was in bed. I think I retired about 8 o'clock. his scissors and cuts the strings of the packages in three or four places. He is a good salesman, but will never be anything more. I presume he lives from hand to mouth, and I presume is more or less in debt. The trouble with him is that he was never taught to save."

"I told the boy just how to untie the string, not so much for the value of the string, as to teach him everything is to be saved, and nothing wasted. If the idea can be firmly impressed upon the mind of a beginner in life, that nothing was made to be wasted, you have laid the foundation o

A Straight Answer Wanted.

One of the east-bound trains coming into Detroit the other day was heavily loaded and a passenger who got on at Ypsilant walked through two cars and finally halted at a seat occupied by a small man and a grab-bag and inquired: "Is this seat occupied?" "Of course this seat is occupied," was

the reply.
"Are both halves of this seat occupied?"

was the next query.
"Of course both halves are occupied." "Well, my friend," said the new arrival. as he let go of his satchel, "I want to bother you with one more query. Had you rather I would toss that grab-bag out of the window and sit down with you, or chuck you out and ride into Detroit with the grab-bag of

The grab-bag man got mad at that and wouldn't ride anywhere else except on the wood box.

STATE SIFTINGS.

The pink eye has reached Midland.

The Baptists of Chesaning are going to build a chapel.

The recent fires in Michigan destroyed twelve Baptist churches. In some sections of the State the farmers are complaining of potato rot.

Adrian's water works are expected to sprout, take root and grow in the spring. It has been decided to send the Hillsdale poat club to Henley, England, next year. The continued wet weather is causing

corn to sprout in many parts of the State. 5,000 of the 6,000 emigrants that entered Port Huron in September were Canadians. The taxes for Kalamazoo county are igher by about \$10,000 this year than last. The new Roman Catholic church at Utica will be dedicated on Sunday, Novem-

per 6th. The Michigan Central's Mackinac exwas completed to Cheboygan on the 15th inst.

Bishop Harris consecrated the new chapel for the St. John's Mission, at Howell, on the 19th inst.

It is reported that the hunters on the Au Sable River are slaughtering from twenty to thirty deer a day.

Since the strike began at Muskegon it is thought that as many as 800 men left there for the lumber woods.

and Kalamazoo, last year. Booth and Barrett are reported to have cleared \$3,067 by the joint entertainment given in New York City in aid of the fire

sufferers in this State. A son of the late Brigham Young by his ineteenth wife, Ann Eliza, now occupies | 1 the position of "devil" in the Commoner office at Battle Creek.—Ex.

At the recent State military rifle match at Jackson, Mr. Wolcot, a Democratic representative from Jackson county to the State Legislature, won the Bagley prize for

long range shooting. The circuit court calendar of Lenawee home missionary work.

A village has been re the G. R. & I. Railroad, about 100 miles north of Big Rapids. It is called Wetzell. the "river drivers" wonderfully. Four months ago there was but a single house there, now there are eighteen with a store and a mill.

By a vote of seven to three the Board of Supervisors of Leelanaw county have de-cided to submit the question of removal of the county seat from Northport to Leland to a vote of the people. The question has been voted down once.

The shipments of iron ore from Escanaba this year aggregate 1,831,154 tons, 221,-443 tons more than last year, of which excess 189,126 tons is in shipments from thi port which are now 17,774 tons more than the total of last year's business. Col. N. DeLong, Prosecuting Attorney

for Muskegon county, has been requested by the Board of Supervisors to resign on the grounds that he encouraged the recent strike. Mr. DeLong refuses to do it, claimng that the board has no authority to make such request.

There will be held on Nov. 10th at Lansing a competative examination of candidates for admission to West Point from the 6th Congressional District. The candidate must be between 17 and 21 years of age and will be subjected to both physical and academical examination.

Miss Sarah F. Smiley and Miss Morse, of New York, sent out to visit and report on the condition of the burnt district, are reported as holding Bible readings in connection with their labors in supplying the wants of the sufferers. Miss Smiley has gained quite a reputation by her public Bible readings in the East.

The Adrian Times save that the bitch in Bay City Tribune: A small boy was

The Adrian Times says that the hitch in the arrangements between the Great Western and the Wabash has been straightened out, and the G. W. wants its share of the freight, and is ready to take care of it. in consequence a large amount of freight is being diverted from Toledo and the Lake Shore, and is now going to Detroit, and thence east over the Great Western. Long special freight trains go over the Wabash every day.

on Saturday last and passed a few days among his many friends in the Capitol City. He will remain a short time at Ann Arbon where his family is. November 1st he will sail from New York on the Arizona for a three months' business trip to Europe, where he goes in the interest of the great Barnum show. He is already engaged to travel for that institution next season.— Lansing Journal.

Of those who participated in the lynching of a murderer at Menominee, an ex-change says: District Attorney Flannigan has commenced proceedings against the ringleaders of the late lynching, and the jury summoned has heard the testimony, and from the facts elicited decided that five of them should be arrested. Two of the number were immediately locked up and the officers are now in search after the others. This promptness on the part of the District Attorney is commendable, and it is to be hoped that justice will be meeted out to those who participated in the late diabolical and ungodly affair.

His Clerk was a Soldier. Yesterday a teutonic citizen of Lansing

arrived on the early train and proceeded to Muskegon's Yortown, where the blue-coated gentlemen were located, ostensibly to find his clerk who had skipped out with the company at the first intelligence of trouble here. Finding the young man, Slackabee ejaculated: "Well, Sharley, I can't afford to pay \$15 a month und led you vaste your opportunity mit dat soldier fellars, you know. Ven all de droubles was going on mit de strikers und de military was vanted I tole you to fite for de law, but nopody

Mr. Fitten commenced calling turkeys I tole you to fite for de law, but nopody fites, und vile I vas delling mine frens dot you was fiteing for de law, und dot you vill that one Geo. Huey was also out hunting fite de saw mills packwards, und probably be stapped to deth mit a shlab you was flirting mit de gals, und hafing lots of fun mit dem Muskegon beoples. Dree days und nights you vas out und nobody vas killed yet. Dis morning I expected to hear you shoot und I said to mine frens "has de military been oud again." "Yes," he said "dey vas just down by de Occidental houses for breakfast." I know someding about de Weaver's gun. It was a close call for Mr.

"But, Mr. Slackabee, it isn't my fault that we didn't fight and—" 'Sharley, don't spheak mit me. I vant you to keep away from dat military. Instead of walking around der streets mit a

The Ann Arbor Courien ADVERTISING RATES.

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Marriage and death notices free.

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BOOK-BINDING. Connected with THE COURIER office is an extensive book-bindery, employing competent hands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journs is, magazines, ladies' books, Rurals, and Harper's Weeklies, etc., bound on the shortest notice and in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Musicespacefally bound more tasteable prices. Musicespecially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Otisville Telegram : The Caro Advertiser although but one week under the new management, already presents a wonderfully treshened up appearance. A practical man at the helm is the whole thing in a nut-Saginaw Herald: Mrs. Christiancy's fa-

her testified in Washington the other day, that previous to accepting Mr. Christiancy, his daughter had refused twenty-five offers of matrimony. She ought to have made it wenty-six.

Tecumseh Herald: The Grand Rapids policeman who was suspended for refusing to shave off his beard, has now beeen discharged. Next thing they know the police of that city will be obliged to part their hair in the middle and wear spit curls.

Big Rapids Current: In Constantine a saloon keeper sawed his building in two in the middle and built ends to each part to evade the law which forbids the running of billiard tables in the same building with a saloon. The law has no such terror for the saloon keepers in Big Ra pids, who pay no more attention to it than to the wind

Midland Sun: A party of gentlemen went round to St. John's Sunday afternoon and put up the stove pipe, so the church was quite warm and cozy in the evening.
We suppose it would be classified as a
"work of necessity." Some pious people
no doubt would call it a "work of charity" The colar county paid \$1,871 for the care of her insane at the State asylums at Pontiac as cold as charity. as cold as charity.

Adrian Press: Deacon Spear, of Morenci, has a hen 10 years old (just the right age for a boarding house), and when she was 8 years old, feathers changed from black to white. Now, says the Morenci, Observer, she has lately shed her white feathers and is plumed in black, as if in mourning for Garfied. If you doubt this story please in mind, what is to become of unbelievers.

o'clock. It was a bright, splendid morning I remember, and I shot it off twice- using ten cartridges. It made a terrible noise, as usual. Those are the only times that I have practiced with a revolver, I then took it to the house and wiped it nicely and took the cartridges and rubbed them off, and I loaded it and put it into my drawer in my room, and it was in that condition when I used it on the President. I took great pains:

office at Battle Creek.—Ex.

Alonzo Hume, of Medina, stocked a small pond on his farm with German carp, procured at Washington last year. They are now seven inches long.

Mr. J. S. Philbrick, a nurseryman near Holly, has offered to give the fire sufferers several thousand apple trees, to be entrenched at the depot in Caro until needed in this state asking for the taxation of Church property. The gentlemen at the bottom of it are always found at the meetings of what is known as the Liberal League, an organization which has been petitioning the Government to remove all restraints upon the circulation of improper and obscene matter through the

Newaygo Tribune: The Muskegon river is yet full of saw logs. Between Newaygo and Big Rapids there is between thirty and and forty miles of "solid jam," and between county, this term, shows a lower number of criminal cases than it has for years previous, and still there is a chance there for through winter, owing to the dry summer nd the consequent low water of the river although the late heavy rains have helped

Ingham County News: The common variety of quesiions. At their meeting last wariety of quesiions. At their meeting last Monday evening, Ald. White discussed the subject of Mayor Robson's ultra-auburn hair, and traced his pedigree, on the maternal side to a canine. The mayor made a muscular response, using as his chief argument, a wooden chair, which he handled so skillfully that his opponent was soon driv-en to the wall. The affair may end in a

lawsuit. Grand Rapids Eagle: Bayard is one of the Democratic leaders. But even he, when boosted into the chair of President of the Senate by a disreputable partisan proceeding, could not lift himself above the level of the artful dodger in demagogism, but had the sublime impudence when tak-ing his seat to lecture that body on the duty of laying aside all partisanship! It was an exhibition of hypocrisy where some measure of dignity might reasonably have been

Imlay City Herald: The warm rains we ave had this fall, have been the means of bringing about many strange surprises in the agricultural line; among the latest is a stem from the strawberry patch of Jacob

Bay City Tribune: A small boy was seen yesterday to snatch a quince from a basket in front of a grocery on Cencert street and sneak around the corner with his prize, which did look tempting. He put his teeth into it just once, but withdrew them without taking a bite. We never saw a boy look so disappointed. He looked coutiously around to see if any other boy had seen him, then sneaked back and returned the quince to the basket. He could not have felt worse if he had been a democratic senator and participated in the election of Bayard as president of the senate.

Saturday Evening Post: Somebody blundered when the militia were ordered to Muskegon. But it wasn't for the boys reason why; their's but to go up ready o do or die. So they went up, did-jus-ice to their victuals-and returned home, all being left of them safe and uninjured Noble two hundred! Some one was badly scared. But it wasn't a militiaman. The soldier boys only did their duty, and de-served credit for the readiness with which they obeyed a disagreeable order. How-ever there seems to have been little more occasion for their presence there, than here, or at Kalamazoo, or Detroit. Port Huron Times: About six years ago

Lon. Burton entered ex-mayor Jacobi's clothing store in the daytime and stole \$75 from the safe. Mr. Jacobi suspected that he had the money and set a clerk to watch where he went to. He entered Miller's bank and went to a room occupied by his father, "Cheese" Burton, and deposited the money behind the wash basin. He was arrested and sentenced to the state prison for three years. Nothing more was heard from him until Thursday afternoon when he returned to the city and called at Mr. Jacobi's store. No one knew him and he finally asked Mr. J. if he remembered the man who robbed his safe. He said that he was sailing and earning an honest living.

St. Louis Leader: Last Thuesday, Squire Fitten and Charles Weaver went turkey hunting down in the woods of Bethany. turkeys in the same locality, and hearing what he supposed was the cry of a big gobbler he crept slowly toward the point from which the sound came, and peering stealthily through the bushes discovered a monstrous turkey, as he supposed, and blazed away. The ball went through one Fitten.

Lansing Republican: Garfield memorial projects are getting extremely plenty. Besides the various monuments and hospitals talked of, Hillsdale college is trying to

Judge Folger has been nominated as Secretary of the Treasury, Thos. L. James Post Master General, and Emory A. Storrs, Attorney General.

The post-office war is over. Booth and James are the victors. Those erecting this will furnish the city with another large and fine building. It is asked, how they can duplicate the Lansing office, as that is on a corner. As we understand it, this building will be on the corner, with two or three fine stores between that and the old postoffice, all of which will rent well.

The Port Huron Relief Committee don't want any more old clothing. They prefer ready money. There is, in our opinion, something wrong, or Hartsuff and Sanborn would not have resigned from the committee. We think that they should have remained on the committee, although they were in a minority, and did the best they could to have everything managed with

The Argus takes Supervisor Smith, of Scio, to task for not voting for Blum for Superintendent of the Poor. As the vote was by ballot, the Argus has no knowledge as to how Mr. Smith voted, neither have we. But we have knowledge that Supervisor Staebler, the German democratic supervisor from the town of Lodi, voted against the German democrat, Blum, and it is possible that Staebler influenced Smith to vote against Blum.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the Census bureau has resigned, and his assistant, Col. C. W. Eaton, has been appointed to his place. Ex-Gov. Morgan, of New York, was appointed and confirmed as Secretary of the Treasury, but refusing to serve, Assistant Secretary French has been made acting Secretary. It is expected that Hatton of the Burlington Hawkeye will be appointed to First Assistant Postmaster General Tyner's place. The trial of Guiteau has been postponed until the 14th prox. The Government will pay the expenses of within a radius of 100 miles from Washington. Willard B. Wells, of Michigan, has

PUNISHABILITY OF THE INSANE?

Crime and sin are not the same. A man may commit a crime against law and still, by a certain class of moralists, his deed may be regarded as sinless. To save the reputation of a sister or a daughter, a man may take the law into his own hands and commit a murder. The act would be a crime, but there are thousands of our best citizens that would look upon the deed as sinless. Laws are for the protection of society. Crime is the violation of the law and the perpetrator should suffer the penalty of the law, no matter what motive led him to commit the crime. Yet it is a disgrace to the civilized world that the laws fail to perany other leads to criminal acts for which there seems to be some justification. The fear that the murderer whould escape the law led to the recent lynching in Northern Michigan. The leaders are now under trial must be maintained, but the man is lacking in Christian charity that can not sympatize in his own heart with the motive that led them to commit their crime. The free the guilty man is now being exerted against the offenders of the law. The lynchers were responsible for their deed, and herein lies the justice of their punishment. A man is guilty or not guilty of a nsanity is almost universally resorted to. Now the question arises: Is an insane man punishable for any crime that he may cominsanity is caused by allowing the mind to dwell upon one subject, and there is not working in his garden, with his little child playing about him, he felt an almost irre-He was afraid that he might some time lose control of himself and injure his child, He was told that he ought to place himself under the constraint of an asylum for if he should commit the deed he would be as guilty of murder as the coldest blooded assassin and ought to receive the same punishment for it. Temporary insanity is no plea at all for the commission of a crimina offense. If men were given to understand that, if they should allow any such feeling to master them, they would be punished just the same as if the deed were done in mitted to-day. It is an acknowledged fact punishments. And it is just as true that would-be lunatics can be influenced in the same way. A man naturally flighty or man has only to conceive that he has just Reverend gentleman interpreted the assasgrounds for its commission, or that he is | sination as simply the Almighty's way of the world is ready to forgive and forget. There is a notable example of the state of l ioned of God to kill our President, is soon to be tried for murder. The universal plea of insanity is to be urged in his behalf. It does not matter what the state of his mind was at the time of the shooting, his confession shows that fulfilled. This belief is exactly in accordmurder. The plea that the assassin was sometimes flightly is of no avail. The plea issioned of God is absurd sulship to Paris. From that time the idea was carefully nursed until it resulted in ed for a reduction in the number of hours.

NOTES EPITORIAL.

President Arthur is the son of a Baptist Judge Cox has assigned Leigh Robinson s associate counsel in the Guiteau case. Senator Conger has purchased for \$21,-000 an elegant residence on M street in

salted 2,519,000 hogs since March 1st, as against 2,693,000 for the same period last Hon. Lionel Schoville West, the newly

Chicago packers have slaughtered and

appointed British Minister to the United States, sailed from Liverpool for Philadelphia on the 22d inst.

District Attorney Corkhill, of Washington is reported to be preparing for publication a history of the assassination of Presdents Lincoln and Garfield. Attorney General MacVeagh has appoint-

ed Walter D. Davidge, assistant prosecuting attorney, to assist District Attorney Corkhill in the Guiteau case. Cleveland has already raised \$30,000 for the Garfield monument and expects to raise

\$20,000 more. About \$14,000 have been ontributed from outside sources. The original sum of £500,000 given by leorge Peabody in 1862 as a fund for uilding lodging houses for the poor in

London now amounts to £720,000. The picture of President Garfield is to be placed upon the five cent international postal letter. A fine engraving for the new stamp is being executed by the bank note

Miss Harriet Hosmer is said to have tak en her first lesson in drawing from the late | Sunday, the 23d inst., the seat where she Nathaniel C. Peabody, the brother of Mrs. had taught in the Sunday school, and the Horace Mann, Mrs. Hawthorne and Miss Elizabeth Peabody.

It is thought that the reduction in service in the star and steamboat routes have nearly reached their limits. The reductions dready made have resulted in a saving of spoken with truth the words of the poet \$525,000 per quarter to the government.

It is reported that confederate bonds are being bought up in London, and that or ne day last week a banker in Richmond Va., bought up \$1,000,000 worth. The paper is just as good as any for paper rags.

A caucus of Minnesota Republicans met at St. Paul, October 20th, 108 out of 117 Re publican members of the legislature being present. On the first ballot Wm. Windon only such of Guiteau's witnesses as live received 56 votes and was declared nominee for United States Senator.

Schuyler Colfax has condensed his lecture been nominated and confirmed as consul on Lincoln and has added to it a tribute to Garfield. The title of his new lecture is Our Martyred Presidents, Lincoln and Garfield." It is a tribute to the revered dead, such as only Colfax can give.

On the 16th inst. the Italians of San Franisco celebrated the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492. The exercises consisted of a civic and military procession with an address and an oration in Italian in the morning, and dancing and games in the afternoon, concluding with fire works in the evening

A dispatch from Paris says that on the 22d inst. The marriage of M. Daniel Wilson, under financial secretary, to Mlle. Grevy, daughter of the president, was solemnized at the Elysee to-day. The presidents of both chambers and all the members were present. Count von Beust, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to France, was the only represensative of the diplomatic corps

Thirty years ago the new minister of Liberia, Rev. Henry H. Garnet, confirmed by the Senate on the 24th inst., was apprehended in Philadelphia under the fugitive slave law. The case was brought before Judge Grier of the United States Supreme Court but he was compelled to order it discharged on lack of evidence. The judge then made an apology to the claimants, by explaining what course they ought to have pursued. Mr. Garnet was given a farewell dinner in

New York recently, and Fred. Douglas was

among the guests present. It is reported that an old man recently esented himself at the treasury and gave nis name as Jone Baldwin from Ohio. He bonds amounting to \$17,149 and demanded endeavored to persuade him to take checks but he refused, and finally the amount was paid him in \$20 gold pieces. He put the coin in his valise, and as it weighed seventy ounds he could not carry it. He would not exchange the coin for anything else and as he appeared to be partially demented the treasurer sent for the captain of police to take charge of him and his money until his

friends could be heard from. It is reported that during the month of September there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 69,924 passengers, of whom 58,452 United States returned from abroad, and United States. Of the total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 8,997; Ireland, 5,633; Scotland, 1,-971; Austria, 1,043; Belgium, 241; Denmark, 460; France, 613; Germany, 19,608; Hungary, 490; Italy, 1,162; Netherlands, 548; Norway, 1,953; Poland, 195; Russia, 795; Sweden, 3,703; Switzerland, 866; Dominion of Canada, 8,710; China, 975; and

from all other countries, 488. The New York Tribune says that a certain Rev. Mr. Wild, formerly of Brooklyn, and now settled over a Congregational church in Hamilton, Ontario, delivered a discourse recently upon "The Death of President Garfield, and What Next?" The ion of the Anglo-Saxon race. The hand of Government. The death of Garfield would prepare the way for the assumption of a that, if this magazine had not been invented, that event would be followed by the union of the English-speaking nations and their final annexation to Jerusalem, and thus would the prophecies of the Scriptures be | English-speaking race have now presented to ance with the belief of Guiteau and no one thinks for a moment of calling Rev. Mr.

There has been considerable excitement during the past fortnight in Muskegon causin that vicinity. The strike was occasioned by the demand of the employers that from eleven to twelve hours labor should constitute a day's work, The laborers contend-The mills were obliged to close, while the

Obituary.

Miss Flora E, Blakeslee, daughter and only child John W. and Elizabeth Blakeslee, of York, de-arted this life for the better world on Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 1881, aged 24 years, 5 months and 12 days. Thus has gone out the light of a happy ome where she was the cherished object of affection and the companion and joy of while in her home and in the immediate circle of relations she was best appreciated, yet Flora, by her uniformly happy and durance. vivacious disposition, made friends among all ages and in every circle of society, and her death has brought sorrow to every family in the community. She was baptized and united with the York Baptist church in March, 1874, maintaining ever since a consistent Christian life; she was also a faithful teacher in the Sunday school and its organist for several years. While anxious to live for the sake of her parents and the Christian work in which she delighted, she had no fear of death, and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. Her pastor will miss an appreciative hearer, the church, a sister ready for every good work, the Sunday school, an earnest teacher, and all, a genial friend and companion. The funeral services, at her late home on the 20th, were unusally solemn and inpressive, and the many beautiful floral offerings as well as the uncontrolable grief of the large assembly testified to the high place she held in the esteem and affection of all. Her pastor spoke with much feeling from the words "Her sun is gone down while it was yet day," (Jer. xv, 9), and the choir, with whom Flora's voice had so often joined, sang appropriate selections most impressively. On organ where she had so long led the songs of praise, were draped in mourning, and tears flowed afresh as the Superintendent touchingly referred to the great loss which the school had sustained. Of her may be

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Magazine Notices.

Lippincott's Magazine for November opens with a finely illustrated paper by Charles Burr Todd, deccribing "A Walk over Montauk." "A Varied Entertainment," also illustrated, is the tile of a humerous sketch depicting some re cent frolics of American art students in Paris. The eight chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Zoological Curiosities" is devoted to "Animal Renegades, and is not less entertaining or instructive than Ferriere has furnished an article of great value and of timely interst, consisting chiefly of ex tracts from a manuscript diary of the Prince Broglie, grandfather of the present duc de Broglie, who arrived in America just after the sur ender of Cornwallis. An article on John S. Clarke, the comedian, by William Stuart sketches the career of that eminent actor. "The Order of the Carmine Countenance" and an account of "Shroton Fair," are lively travelling sketches of a kind familiar to the readers of Lippincott's. Fiction occupies a large portion of this number. The new instalment of Sher wood Bonner's bright and readable serial, "The Valcours," is of unusual length. "Policy 1396," by Sarah Winter Kellogg, has the intense interest and realism characteristic of this lady's stories, while "Almost a Catastrophe" is a lively love-story of a more ordinary kind. The poetry is by H. H. Boyesen, Charlotte F. Bates, and Frances Mace, and the "Gossip" and book notices will repay perusal.

Peterson's Magazine is on our table for November, and better than ever. It leads off with a charming steel engraving, after Meyer Von Bremen, "Half Afraid." This is followed by one of those double-sized, steel fashion-plates. Then comes another engraving, 'Lacy Hall," illustrating an exquisitively| told love-story; and then some wood-cuts of dresses, ipatterns | Fair Barbarian." in embroidery, etc. There is also a superb colored slipper-pattern. The principal article is "A Day At Canterbury," which is profusely il"A Curious Experience." Mary Hallock Foote lustrated. With this number, appears the prospectus for 1882, when six original Noveltie will be given, and, in addition, a hundred shorter stories. A series of brilliantly illus-trated stories, and articles like "Canterbury," will also appear. Also a Paper Pattern for a dress, every month. The price of "Peterson" is but Two Dollars a year, postage free.

There was a time, and that not long ago, when the publishers of that wonderful magazine for young folks, St. Nicholas, were able to to put into one fat volume their monthly issue for one year. It speaks well for the enterprise of the publishers that two well-filled volumes are now needed to bind in permanent form the twelve numbers of the magazine issued during the year. The parts for the year ending No vember, 1881, are now received, and a veritable treasure-box of useful and beautiful things is this two-volumed book. Turning over its seductive pages, a mature person sighs to think how he was defrauded in his youth by the poverty of the literature provided then for the boys and girls of America. It is impossible to speak in too high terms of eulogy of St. Nicholas. It is confessedly unapproached and unapproachable in its peculiar field. It is a marve of perfection, both as regards its literary exellence, its artistic merit, and its singular adaptability to the requirements of an eager and alert generation of young readers. The volumes for 1880-1, now before us, maintain the high standard set for the guidance of those who have devoted their best talents to the production of St. Nicholas. The index contains the names of some of the foremost writers of the land, and among its serial stories are two or three which are likely to become classics with the girls and boys of the United States. of "Phaeton Rogers," by Rossiter Johnson, who has struck an entirely new vein in story-writing for boys. William O. Stoddard's "Saltillo Boys" is another capital series of sketches and pictures for young folks; and the papers entitled "In Nature's Wonderland," by Felix L. Oswald, are almost as good as anything in that amous book of adventures on which so many boys of a past age were brought up, "The Swiss Family Robison." Perhaps, after all, however, the youthful readers of St. Nicholas will reprove us for dwelling chiefly on the continued stories of the magazine, when it is true that found in the delicious bits that are scattered so richly through its varied pages. Mr. Frank Stockton's irresistibly funny fairy tales, Mrs. Dodge's "Jingles," and the clever sketches con tributed by Emily Huntington Miller, Lucretia P. Hale, Susan Coolidge, and others, are enough to make the reputation of any magazine for young people. The phenominal success of St. Nicholas is due, probably, to the wisdom of its editorial management and the liberality of its publishers. It may be reckoned among the eminent persons have been pressed into the we never should have heard of Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Bret Harte, Charles Dudley Warner, Mrs Oliphant, and Bayard Taylor as being engaged in juvenile literature. It may be truly said that the boys and girls of the them, in the annual volumes of St. Nicholas, the best work by the best writers for young people. It will be a happy day for our country when such wholesome, attractive, and enriching literature as this shall displace the wretch ed stuff with which the land is flooded.

The Hammer.

The hammer is the universal emblem of echanics—those skilled in uniting and inding together of materials. With the binding together of materials. With the hammer are alike forged the gliding sword of contention, and the dusty plowshare of peaceful agriculture. Its workmanship ornaments the trappings of war, and nails the olive-branch of peace above the gate. In ancient warfare it stood pre-eminent, apart from the instruments it wrought and formed. The old battering ram of the

spins or an engine thunders; not a press speaks or a bugle peals, a spade delves or a banner floats, without having endured the blows of a hammer. So it instructs and teaches us that great ends and large results can only be accomplished by good, hard, vigorous blows. That if we would attain of affection and the companion and joy of usefulness, and reach the full perfection of the parents to an unusual degree. But not shrink back from the hardships, buf-fetings and hard knocks of life, but early

learn to cultivate the power of patient en-

A Curious Anecdote. The late Baron James Rothchild was peraded by his friend, Eugene Delacroix, the stinguished painter, to sit for him as the nodel of a beggar, as much by way of a oke as because of his capacity for excellently assuming the appearance of a men dicant. While he was thus disguised on day in the artists studio one of Delacoix' young friends and disciples entered, an was so completely deceived by the model wobegone appearance, that in passing ou he stealthily pressed a coin into the old man's hand. Rothchild greatly enjoyed his success in his assumed character, and took the money; but he afterwards made inquiry concerning the young man, and learning that he was in needy circumstances and eking out an existence by teaching, became a very useful friend to him and the source of substantial pecuniary aid. ANN ARBOR MARKET.

We shall give especial attention to the weekly cortion of this market report. OFFICE OF THE ANN ABBOR COURIER ANN ABBOR, October 28,1881. s, Pdoz

partie Plants. Grate & Egg Soft Sump....... FINE WORK and LOW PRICES.

NOW READY. EDITION, 135,000. NOVEMBER

NUMBER OF The CENTURY MAGAZINE (SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY).

With this number begins the new series unde

the title of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, which

"SCRIBNER." The page is somewhat longer and wider, admitting pictures of a larger size, an VIRTUALLY INCREASING THE READING MATTER TO THE EXTENT OF ABOUT Fourteen Additional Pages. The November number is one of rare beauty

and interest. It is richly illustrated with more

than seventy engravings, among them a fron

ist yet published or to be published, furnished by her husband, Mr. Cross, and reproduced from an etching made especially for his purpose by Frederick W. Myers, who deals interestingly with George Eliot's religious and philosophica

MRS. BURNETT'S NEW NOVEL, "Through One Administration," a story o social and political life in Washington, begun in this number, is expected to rival in interst the writer's "That Lass o' Lowrie's," and "A

MARK TWAIN

A DILIGENCE JOURNEY IN MEXICO, With eight of her own illustrations, engraved by Cole, Closson, and others. An article on IMPRESSIONS of SHAKSPEREAN CHARACTERS,

by Thommase Salvini,
The eminent Italian tragedian, will attact wide
attention. There is also a paper on Salvini,
with drawings of him in Othello and Macbeth. "Costumes in the Greek Play at Harvard,"

By Frank D. Millet, the artist who designed the costumes for the play, includes seventeen striking illustrations by Brennan. An oppor tunity for reproducing seven magnificent paintings is afforded by a paper on the artists FORTUNY AND REGNAULT. "Around Cape Ann" is a breezy 'longsho

ductions of etchings by Stephen Parrish. "MR. ESCAPE FROM SLAVERY," by Frederick Douglass, Is a paper of historical value and interest.

article, illustrated with nine exquisite repr

J. Stillman has an interesting article, with twenty-five illustrations, on the discovery and

origin of "The So-called Venus of Melos" (Milo.) There is a capital short story by the author of "The Village Convict." which made such a hit in the August Scribner; an article by a Cuneard captain on "Compulsory Lane Routes in the North Atlantic";

Edmund Clarence Stedman, James Russell Lowell, Edmund W. Gose, Austin Dobson, Richard Watson Gilder, and others

"Topics of the Time" contains contribution rom the pen of the late Dr. Holland, on the change in the name of the magazine, on "The Contingency of 'Inability'," and "Public Spirit." This November number contains the prospectus for the coming year. The portrait of Dr. Holland, photographed from a life-size picture by Wyatt Eaton, and issued just before his death, will possess a new interest to the readers of his magazine. It is offered at \$5.00 retail, or together with THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for one year for \$6.50. Subscriptions are taken by book-sellers and news-dealers everywhere. Regular price of the magazine, \$4.00 a year; 3:

THE CENTURY CO. (Formerly Scribner & Co.) Union Square (North), New-York

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifth day of totober, in the year one rhousand eight bundred and ighty-one Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of verbette.

ighty-one Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of robate.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Yager leceased. On reading and filing the petision, duly ferified, of Lewis Yager, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Adam Schmid for some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-first day of October Instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, 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 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 person interested in said estate, of the pendency of sai petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbo Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in sai county, three successive weeks previous to said ds of hearing. (A true copy.)

hearing. (A true copy.)
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1059 62

MOTUGAGE SAIG.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by Hughey McLaughlin and Mary Ann McLaughlin, his wife, of Sylvan, Washtenaw county Michigan, to Rice A. Beal, bearing date the Twenty-Third day of May, A. D., 1878, and recorded in the office of register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw, in the state of Michigan, on the twenty third day of May A. D., 1878, in liber 56 of mortgages, on page 324, by which the power of sale contained therein has become was carefully nursed until it resulted in clothing a world in mourning. No man can deny but that Charles J. Guiteau is responsible for the crime that he has committed, and as a responsible man ought to suffer just punishment for it. The sympathies of law abiding clitzens should be hardened against any such unreasonable plea. As Garfield himself has said, a man need only to rave and tear his hair, then go and kill his man and the plea of insanity will free him. It is time for this state of events to cease. Let the responsible be held responsible be held responsible for the cease and one or two other clies. About this most of the Speakership of the House as there are Republican members of that body. Among other names mentioned as prominent candidates are Messrs. Butterworth, Calkins, Davis of Himos, Horr, Houck, Mc Cook and others. Each one thinks that, as the House will be barely Republican, he has the best chances to secure the success of that sharper. The New York election turns out as we anticipate, the House will he barely Republican majority.

Special Republican majority.

Special Republican majority.

**Supposible for the crime that the has committed the rime that the has committed the strikers paraded the streets, At one time that the crime that he has committed the proper of the continuation 2,000 to the clies and the strikers paraded the streets. At one time that the community of the himself and continuent that the proper of the continuent that the proper of the

NOW READY

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

FINE CLOTHING

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS.

SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS

My Custom Department is

replete with all the very latest

styles of Foreign and Domes-

tic Suitings, Overcoats and

As an inducement to the

buyers of clothing, I offer them

suits for \$8.00 which cannot

be replaced for \$12.00. Two

cases of Fne Socks for 10 cts.

per pair, worth 20 cents. Call

LITTLE MACK'S

Clothing Emporium, No. 9 S.

Main Street, Ann Arbor.

BRANCH STORE,

CHELSEA, MICH.

before they are all gone.

STORES 2 GRAND SPECIAL SALE

I WILL HOLD A GRAND SALE OF

UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

COMMENCING THURSDAY, OCT. 20

AND CONTINUING FOR TEN DAYS.

This will be the Greatest Special Sale every helding Ann Arbor, we have a Cargo of these goods, in prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3.50 each. Don't fail to take advantage of this rare chance.

TOE T. JACOBS, THE GREAT CLOTHIER

ANN ARBOR.

CREAT EXCITEMENT

-AT THE-

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF BACH & ABEL.

Everybody, old and young, rushing to examine their new fall goods The arrival of new purchases at our great establishment has eclipsed those of every other occasion. The eastern markets have been thoroughly searched and a greater quantity of excellency in Dry Goods secured for our sales than ever before.

We are acknowledged as the LEADING HOUSE FOR FINE GOODS AND RICH NOVELTIES in every department. Our stock was never in such good condition to maintain our reputation as it is at the present

We shall make prices so low that parties will not find it necessary to go to Detroit to purchase, as we have No Competitors Here in OPPOSITE KEMPF'S BANK, PRICE, QUANTITY OR STYLE.

> Our ability to please the community, without exception, is unlim-BACH & ABEL.

A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL COMPETITION

MACK & SCHMID

For size of Stock, for Variety of Stock, for Freshness of Stock and for Low Prices on Everything. Further grand opening in Silks, Dress Goods, Blankets, Shawls, Dolmans, Saques, Ulsters and Housekeeping Goods.

BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT THE REAL HEADQUARTERS.

Loads of New Silks, Plushes, Velvets, Satins and Surahs, Black Gros-grain Silk from 55 cts. to \$1.00. 13 pieces Ponson's & Bellon's Silk from \$1.25 to \$1.75. These Silks make up beautifully and are worth fully 20 per cent. more than prices asked elsewhere. 10 pieces Cashmeres Milano and Bon Marite from \$1.85 to \$2.35 rare values. Brocade Silks, plain colored Dress Silks at \$1.10 all good values. Rich black and colored Satins, Velvets and Plushes from \$2.00 to \$3.50. Dress goods for the Million. Brocade Suitings, Momie Cloth, Camels Hair, Shoodah Cloth and Cashmeres in all new shades, Saxany and Tinsel effect. PLAIDS, Silk and Wool Plaids, Ombre and Satin Plaids, Roman and Bayadere Stripes, Black Dress Goods, Black Cashmeres at \$1.00, sold elsewhere at \$1.20. Shaws, Dolmans, Saques and Ulsters. This department is now full in all grades. Blankets, white and gray, Comforters, Quilts, Towels, Napkins and Table Damask in all qualities at great Bargains. Knit Goods, Hosiery, Ribbons, Buttons, Laces, Cloth and Flannels direct from the Importers and manufacturers. Call and see at the Popular and Progressive One-price Cash House of

MACK & SCHMID.

EVERYTHING NEW

J. J. GOODYEAR'S NEW

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET. (The old Grenville drug store stand.)

Drugs and Medicines. Wines and Liquors,

> to be found in the city of Ann Arbor. PRESCRIPTIONS.

accurately and carefully prepared at all hours of the

J. J. GOODYEAR.

Estate of John W. Van Sickle. 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, duly verified, of William D. Van Sickle, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George S. Van Sickle, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-first day of October instant next, at ten 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 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 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 Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1059-62 CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

Estate of Jacob Vandawarker. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

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

CALL AND SEE US.

J. J. GODYEAR,

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

TWO FARMS FOR SALE.

One of one hundred and twenty acres, and one of one hundred acres; both near the Ann one of one hundred acres; both near the Ann Arbor, in said count, and show cause, if any there be, One of one hundred and twenty acres, and one of one hundred acres; both near the Ann Arbor and Toledo R. R., and also near the Detroit and Lansing Road.

T. D. LANE.
Salem October 5th, 1881.

T. D. LANE.
1062-74

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

I have just opened a Wood Yard, corner Fourth and Liberty streets, and shall keep constantly on hand all kinds of wood, which will be sold at reasonable prices, to persons wishing to purchase. Remember and give me a call.

October 25th, 1881.

October 25th, 1881.

De holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, made account, and should not be silowed.
And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said excaut, and the hearing the person, in the city of Ann Arbor, made account should not be silowed.
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And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said excaut, and the hearing the person, in the city of Ann Arbor, and should not be silowed.
And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said excaut, and the hearing the person, in the city of Ann Arbor, and should not be silowed.
And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said excaut, and the hearing the person, in the city of Ann Arbor, and should not be silowed.
And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said excaut, and the hearing the person, but a county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy).

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

All kinds of printing and job work will be done at THE Counties office in better style and at cheaper rates than at any other house.

CENTLE MEN,

Who want a suit of clothes or any other garment gotten up with taste in the lastest style with elegant trimmings will consult their own interest, by going to

Where they have more fine English, French, Scotch, German and Domestic goods, to select from, than all other houses in Washtenaw County combined. Our goods were all selected in May, while jobbers stocks were complete with all the novelties of the season. No. 11 S. Main St.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

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

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

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

RESPECTFULLY,

KOCH & HALLER.

52 South Main and 4 West Liberty Sts.

p. m.
Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jackson and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m.
Monroe and Adrian pouch, 10:00 a. m.
Mail for Walsh, Whitmore Lake and Hamburg goes daily closing at 8:50 a. m., mail distributed 7:00 p. m.

Trains arrive and depart from the Michigan Central Depot in this city as follows: TRAINS EAST.

Atlantic Express Atlantic Express.
Night Express.
Kalamazoo Accommods
Grand Bapids Express.
Day Express.
Mail TRAINS WEST. Day Express. 11.00 a.m.
Grand Rapids Express. 5.22 p. m.
Jackson Express. 7.35 p. m.
Evening Express. 11.00 p. m.
Pacific Express. 11.17 p. m.
Local Passenger. 5.18 a. m.
All trains are run by Chicago time, which is
freen minutes slower than Ann Arber time. 11.00 a.m.
pected to be present and to take part
the exercises. Rev. J. Alabaster, D. D.
this city, will give the Wednesday even
lecture, having chosen for his subject "L
nardo da Vinci, the Christian Artist."

Friends of Tae Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will piease request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

E. church this evening.

There will be a special meeting of Fraternity Lodge, F. & A. M., this evening, with work on the third degree. The next entertainment in University

Hall will be given by the Slayton Concert Company, Friday evening, Nov. 4. The question of a telephone in the court

house was postponed indefinitely by the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday.

Mr. Clappison, Professor Chute's father-in-

the 5th ward, named after the father of B. F. VanSlyke, a carpenter at work on a house for Mrs. O'Brien, in Webster, acci-

few days ago.

his best addresses. Gerhard Josenhans and Miss Rosa Bross were married on Friday last. The mem-

the happy couple a serenade in the evening. Judge Harriman has presented his case clearly to the Board of Supervisors and

On Monday evening last a few friends met at Mr. W. W. Whedon's, to give his son, W. T. Whedon, a good send off. They

The St. James Hotel, or old Gregory House is about ready for occupation. It has been completely made over from top to basement. The proprietors are now busy in arranging the furniture.

Prof. Perry is to be congratulated upon the recent arrival in his family of a couple of assistants-a boy and a girl--but, alas, undoubtedly have taken the prize.

Fred Henne, formerly of this city, and Miss Ella A. Hauser, of Saline, were united in marriage on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The good wishes of their friends are ex-

tended to them. May they live long and There is a report afloat that the chaplain of the Michigan troops, while on the trip to Yorktown, "took his whiskey straight" with the rest of the boys. If there is no

truth in the story, the reverend gentleman ought to correct it at once. A. P. Burbank, Friday evening last, gave one of the best readings ever given in University Hall. He fully sustained his

sameness in his selections.

of this city, and the recital was given under her direction, a few friends being present.

The Big Rapids Pioneer Magnet says: When the committee of Supervisors visited the county poor house last week, Mrs. Douly, an insane woman confined there, expressed the opinion [that they were the homeliest and most ragged lot of men that

dance next Sabbath.

There has been a change in the time table on the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad. Passenger trains going north leave Ann Arbor, No. 2-7:30 a. m., No. 4-3:30 p. m.; going south, No. 3-10:35 a.m., No. 1-8:20 p.m. The change will be made in

Prof. Hennequin is always happy, but special charge a very young student. Mrs. Hennequin seems to be just as much interested in the new comer as the Professor.

While other sections of the State are boasting of wonderful yields of fruit and vegetables, we wish to step in for our share of notority. Mr. E. J. Knowlton has culstivated 14 acres of onions this year, 3 acres of which yielded 1800 bushels, while the whole field produced 4,000 bushels. Does

said to have made about \$600 by their Art weather and the entertainments of the week this is not as the weak this is now

Yesterday the supervisors divided the ounty east and west into two representative districts, of ten towns each. The population is about equal, and both districts are democratic.

The young daughter of Mrs. O. M. Martin, Jr., Jennie E. Polhemus, died of consumption on Wednesday last. She was the granddaughter of Samuel Foster and J. A. Polhemus. The funeral services will take light has gone out.

> There will be a meeting of the Washtenaw Agricultural and Horticultural society, at the court house, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of re-organization, with the view of perfecting papers that will enable the society to borrow money to take up mortgage on the grounds at less per cent. than is now paid. Every member of the society is earnestly requested to be present.

The Adrian District Ministerial Institute of the M. E. church will be held at Tecumseh, on Tuesday, November 15th, begin-5.07 p. m. sen, on the sen, on the sen, and concluding Wednesday 8.40 a. m. evening. Each pastor in the district is ex-11.00 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 7.35 p.m. the exercises. Rev. J. Alabaster, D. D., of this city, will give the Wednesday evening lecture, having chosen for his subject "Leo-

Mr. H. H. Camp, of Ann Arbor Town, one day last week, met with quite a serious accident while picking apples in his orchard. Both the limb on which he was standing and the limb that he held with his hands, broke, causing him to fall a distance of about twenty feet. He was taken There will be a harvest concert at the M. up for dead. A doctor was summoned at once and found his shoulder fractured, his arm badly bruised and some internal in-

No one should miss attending the harvest concert this evening at the M. E. church. The program will be varied with reading by a leader and responses by the congregation, choir and congregational singing, music by chosen singers, and recitations. The home talent in music and recitation, for which the M. E. church is noted, will be employed to make the ex-The services in the M. E. church last ercises appropriate to the season and enter-Sunday evening were conducted by Rev.

Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach next Sunday morning at the Unitarian church The bonds of Messrs. D. B. Green and A. on "Men's Desire for Infallibilities in Re-Case as superintendents of the poor have ligion, or Infallible Popes, Creeds and been accepted by the Board of Supervi- Sacred Books." At 12 o'clock immediately after morning services he will begin his We are sorry to say that the city map student's Bible class, giving the first of a shows a Davidson and Guiteau addition to series of familiar lectures, his subject being "Theism or Belief in God." In the evening will be opened a series of discourses on "Famous Myths and Legend of the Bible."

The fire company was called out on what dently cut one of his hands very badly, a proved to be merely a scare, on Saturday evening about half past nine o'clock. It seems that some one threw a lighted stub The temperance meeting at the Opera of a cigar beneath the sidewalk in front of House on Sunday afternoon was well at- Kock & Haller's furniture store. There tended and Hon. R. E. Frazer gave one of being a heap of old rags and paper there a blaze was soon started that might have resulted in a most destructive fire, but for the timely discovery. A little carelessness is the cause of more fires than all the real acbers of the Beethoven Gesangverein gave cidents that happen.

showed wherein he is justified in demand- and Imus charged, about a year ago, with the troupe. Sig. Tagliapietra was the finest ing his legal salary of \$1,500 for the past overcharging in their bilis, was made a baritone singer that we ever heard. His made, but with no intent to defraud the county. They had simply followed the did the matter up in style and all report a bills of their predecessors. The matter was made perfectly satisfactory and the suits in the circuit court discharged.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel makes some very uncomplimentary remarks about Professor Moses Coit Tyler in the issue of Oct. 19th. We would quote the passage were we inclined to circulate any thing detrimental to the man whom all have learned to retoo late for the baby show. They would found in Prof. Tyler an earnest worker for all that is elevating and ennobling. As an escape valve for his accumulated spleen, the item referred to may do the editor of the above journal a great deal of good.

decision of the government authorities to accept the proposition of Messrs. James and Booth. It is claimed that these gentlemen intend to build a three story brick block tion and the number of encores that she consisting of seven stores and extending from the present post office building on the east to Second street on the west. The new post office is to be a duplicate of the Lan- the part of Miss Kellogg to do so met with sing or Battle Creek office, as the government will hereafter decide. The building is to be ready for use by the 15th of Oct., 1882, and will be a valuable addition to the

During the short time that Mr. W. T Whedon has been connected with the High School as teacher, he has both proven himself to be a successful instructor and has gained the good will and friendship of were music pupils of Miss Nelly Whedon, his pupils. On Tuesday evening, the eve. of his departure for the East, his Caesar class gave him a reception at the residence of Dr. T. P. Wilson on State street, thus showing their regret for his departure. The members of his college fraternity and of days in Ann Arbor during the past many other friends were down to see him | week. off the next morning. All feel sure that he will succeed in his chosen field of labor.

The Ypsilanti papers are bathing their scalded palates with a story, very gratifying to them, but the truth of which is flatly denied by those who were there. The Jackson Citizen is credited with reporting that about forty of the Michigan soldiers were picked up from the gutters drunk, while in that city before leaving for Yorktown. As there is no foundation for the statement we hope that the gratification derived from its circulation will amply repay the above papers for the pains they have taken to injure the reputation or to create a false impression concerning the character of our boys.

The members of Company A are very much pleased with the way in which they were treated on their trip to Yorktown Nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the journey. John Sweet was the only member of the company that was sick. He returned accompanied by one of his brothers the last of last week. The officers enjoyed the pleasure of shaking hands with gave a reception of Yorktown, at which the officers were present. They were welcomed back on Monday night by a large crowd, and escorted back to Armory Hall.

The series of musical entertainments commenced last spring under the auspices of the Ladies' Library Association, will be resumed next Monday evening, at the residence of Dr. Frieze. The following pronot this beat the Post and Tribune's man? gramme, the music consisting of selections from the works of Mozart, will be ren-

PART FIRST.Kyrle, from the 12th Mass

The following resolutions were passed by the Board of Stewards of the M. E. church, Oct. 17th:

church, Oct. 17th:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God by an inscrutible Providence to remove by death from our society, Mrs. Harriet A. Alabaster, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Alabaster, our esteemed pastor. Therefore,

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, we cannot but deplore and deeply feel the loss we have sustained, combining, as she did, so many bright and beautiful traits of character. As the companion of a Christian minister she was peculiarly fitted for the position. As a wife and mother she was endowed with trare iqualities, that made her presence in the domestic circle a constant joy and benediction. In her deportment shone conspicuously the graces of the Christian character. In the social gathering she was always a marked and welcome guest, while in the generalcommunity she was recognized as the refined Christian lady. We would emulate her virtues and follow her Christian example.

xample. Hesolvod, That we hereby express to Mr. Aladester and family our heartfelt sympathy; we ondole with them over their irreperable loss, and pray that the Infinite Father may sustain hem by his presence and blessing and guide hem all safely to the "home" to which the ear wife and mother has been gathered.

University Temperance Association met in the law lecture room, on Monday evening were elected as follows: President, Dr. T. P. Wilson; vice-president, Dr. J. B. Steere, and vice-presidents from the several departments; secretary, J. A Wetmore, '81; reasurer, W. A. Tolchard. A canvassing ommittee, consisting of two students

time pledge covering his college course. An address was delivered by Robert E. scheme a plan was discussed for holding a series of public meetings in university hall, to be addressed by the highest talent to be obtained, and also a course of scientific and instructional lectures, to be delivered by of the Michigan house of representatives, professors. It was proposed that occasional is to attend a course of law lectures this meetings, to be addressed by students, winter, and some day, when he gets time,

While the quiet inhabitants of the fifth ward are holding their breaths in anxious expectation that the to-be-constructed bridge across Huron River will suddenly appear before them, completed by magic, shall, — Townsend. A committee was apfor there seems to be no human agency at work, the traveling portion of the dwellers across the river often meet with remarkable adventures, in attempting the daring feat of walking the shaky toot crossing. A few days ago a young lady was obliged to pass over the river after dark. A man slightly under the influence of liquor was following her pretty closely. As they approached the center of the crossing, where the planks are rather springy, this knight of the whiskey bottle was about the right distance behind to act as a good spring to the walk. An unearthly hoot and a vigorous leap on the part of the man suddenly ele-

The Clara Louise Kellogg concert company gave one of its matchless entertainments in University hall on last Wednesday evening. The audience was one of the largest that has ever assembled to listen to a concert given under the auspices of the Students' Lecture Association. As a pianist On Wednesday last at 2 o'clock the ease | Herr Leibling was good, but was not received as heartily as the other members of special order of business by the Board of voice was peculiarly clear, and wonderfully Supervisors. The defendant's counsel ex- sweet and pleasing while his rendition of plained that the erronous charges had been | the music was faultess. He was heartily encored. Next appeared the violinist, Mr. Adamowski, who was as heartily received and did not disappoint the audience in the manner in which he drew forth the sweet tones from his instrument. An encore awaited him also. Miss Poole did not meet with a good reception on her first appearance, but completely gained the admiration of the audience when she sang "Tis 1," receiving a double encore. Sig. Brignoli sang very finely, but did not seem to care not, and positively refused to answer to an attempt to encore him at his second appearance. The reception of Miss Kellogg showed whom the audience were waiting to hear. She seemed to enjoy the entertainment as much as the spectators. No one was disappointed in her. To apply to her singing the appellation of "linked sweetness long drawn out" would express in a slight degree the beauty of her execureceived. It is something uncommon to see the prima donna play an accompaniment to her own singing, but the attempt on the approbation of the whole audience, and

Mrs. W. L. Loomis has gone to New York City on a visit to her daughter Mrs.

ecreation at Indian River, has returned to

Mr.H. Egarbroad, editor and proprietor of the Dundee Reporter, dropped in upon us on Tuesday last. Mr. W. F. Warren, of the Custom House,

Mr. A. L. Noble of this city. Mrs. Marcus Wilner, of New York, and

Mrs. H. W. Calkins, of South Lyons,

pence of this city, returned on Tuesday from a four months visit in Massachusetts Rev. A. S. Kedzie, formerly pastor of the

editor of the Grand Haven Herald, paid us pleasant visit last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lerch, of Detroit,

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor. Miss. Carrie Newell, of New Brunswick, N. Y., niece of Governor Newell of Wash-

the state of New Tors, on a visit to the line of the state of New Tors, on a visit to the line of the state of New Tors, on a visit to the line of the

University Items.

Rush M. Putnam, dent '81, and bride are stopping at the Cook House.

The next session of the Board of Regents will occur on the 2d of November next. John Chase, lit. '79, medic '81, spent a ouple of days in the city on his return

The foot-ball team start for the East today and will play Harvard and Yale before they return.

Work was begun on the new library building on Saturday last. The foundation only will be laid this fall. Geo. F. Holland, '82, was here a few days ago on a visit to his old college friends.

He lives in East Saginaw. Dr. T. P. Wilson, of the Homeopathic department, was recently elected Vice-

Dr. Ikeler, '69, and family, of Three Rivers, spent last Sunday in this city with his brother-in-law, Mr. C. A. Fellows, B. N. Rooks has been elected President

of the senior law class and Miss Laura A. Woodin, Vice-president. There has been a long and hard fight over Orator, which will be continued until one of the three candidates is elected. Last week's Marshall Expounder says:

Dr. Willis Polhomus, a graduate of our high school, has been appointed assistant professor in materia medica in the homeo-Frazer. In addition to the canvassing pathic department of the Michigan University. He went to Ann Arbor Monday. The Cassopolis Vigilant says that "Will W. Hannan, the well-known excursion

> will become a lawyer." At a meeting of the class of '85 on Saturday last, the following officers were chosen: President, W. E. Brownlee; Vice-president, Miss Ora Thompson; Treasurer, T. C. pointed to select a class seal. The meeting adjourned to meet in four weeks for the

> An exchange says that the punishment of one Gottingen student who killed another in a duel is confinement for a few months withing the limits of the town. If the punishment were heavier it might discourage the killing of students, and thus reate discontent among the people of Got-

assumption of authority on part of this

The following notice appeared in the ost-office a couple of days ago:

Class of '84, victors in foot-ball to class of '85 Whereas, We have defeated the class of '83 on many a bloody field, and Whereas, We have hung many a derby in our wigwam and have smoked the pipe of peace with the late lamented class of '83, and Whereas. The class of '85 have not remained in that state of utter insignificance that the gods designed them for, Therefore, Know ye all Freshies by these presents that it is the firm intention and resolve of the invincible. Sis to prohibit the aloresaid Freshies from keeping, carrying, displaying, or in any manner harboring that (to them) useless appendage known as a Cane before IX ante Kal. Dec.

Done under the hand and seal of The Mighty.

The result of this manifesto was a cane rush after the concert on Wednesday last.

good day for Field Day. The prizes were won as follows:

Tug of war, by '84; horizontal bar, by Keuchler, lit; one hundred yards dash, Harshman; one mile run, Nelson, time

One hour go as you please resulted in ing, Davenport, 10, out of a possible ten game was won by the laws. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the boys feel encouraged in their work for a gymna-

A few days ago a young friend of ours, who left this city a couple of years ago to seek his fortune in the wilds of Arizona, wrote to his aunt that he had sent her a ox containing a species of tarantula, a pecimen of which he had been trying to inst. procure for a long time, The bite of the orantula is very poisenous, but he gave Friday, from their rowing trip from Dexter very minute directions how to manage the to Lake Erie. They report having a good time hunting and fishing. They killed over bin. The directions for opening the box | Herald. were very minute. They were to prepare that it could not crawl, then carefully open two fine specimens that were very beautiful especially under gas light. The box would arrive in a few days. In the one just like it. Finally the package came -a tin box with holes in the cover to furnish the animal with air, labeled "handle with care" etc. The ladies invited in their friends to see it opened, but now they were Friday Nov. 4. in a quandary as to who should open the box. The ladies declared that they would not. There is a very distinguished zoolospent last Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. who was sent for to perform the operation. Lerch will spend several days with her He came and brought his microscope and pincers, and various other instruments. By that time quite a group of prominent has been cordially welcomed to his new ington Territory, is spending a few weeks the curiosity. A large fernery was preon a visit to her class-mate Miss E. Fannie pared for its reception. The ladies ar-Steele.

Mrs. Rhoda Fuller, the mother-in-law of Judge Lawrence of this city, has gone to occasions, while the Dr. was examining afternoon. Word was sent to Marshall Eaton, and going down he found a man nearly naked, hatless, coatless and shoeless and crazy as a loon. He was brought up Judge Lawrence of this city, has gone to occasions, while the Dr. was examining and placed in the lock-up where he remained until the next morning, when after

Correspondence from Cheboygan.

MR. EDITOR-So many persons have in quired of me regarding Cheboygan County and its prospects, that I thought it would not be out of place (with your permission) to answer them through your columns.

This county is situated on the extreme north of the Lower Peninsula, on the Straits of Mackinac. The county seat is Cheboygan Village, a place of 3,000 inboygan river. This stream, with Mullet's Lake, Burt's Lake, Crooked River, and Crooked Lake, is navigable to within six miles of Petoskey. The village has a fine harbor, which is being greatly improved; and it has almost daily steamers to Detroit and Chicago.

By means of the lakes and streams all of Cheboygan County, parts of Emmet, Otsego and Presque Isle counties, are made tributary to Cheboygan and its lumber interest. There are four or five saw-mills all doing an immense business. The village has grown very rapidly during the last year, and bids fair to be the most thriving and prosperous place in Northern Michi-THE CLIMATE.

invigorating. While there are some very hot days, the nights are uniformly cool This county is as healthy as any part of the State, and for many kinds of sickness it affords entire relief. I have not for years been as well as I have been since I went to The winters are cold but the temperature

uniform, and the cold not felt as in lower THE SOIL

is in some places red clay, in others sand with clay subsoil, and in others swamps with cedar growing in them, and which when cleared and drained make the best of farming lands. In some places there is a light sandy soil which is of no practical value for agricultural purposes.

Good farming land can be had from \$5 o \$25 per acre, according to location, soil, and improvements. When I say farming lands, I mean lands that have and can produce as good or better crops, both as to

quality and quantity, as any part of Michigan. This of course is a new county, and has not been farmed systematically or scientifically, but the results produced will fully warrant the above statement. I visited the county fair this month. There had been four weeks of almost incessant rain, and the show of products was small. But I saw there enough to prove to me that Northern Michigan would one day astonish the State with its value as an agricultural district. There were on exhibition tine specimens of winter and spring wheat, pronounced by experts to be of the best quality; and the yield is large. Oats are a good crop, and a sure one. Corn this year has done well, and I was surprised at the size of it as fully matured. Yet I understand that as a rule it is not a safe crop. Peas are used as a substitute, and the prod-

pected speakers from Ann Arbor, did not arrive to address the temperance meeting, last Sunday evening, and in consequence the meeting was addressed by Messrs. Cobb, Soley, Gildart, Glover and other home talent.-Observer. uct is great and the peas perfectly free Eighty-four has earned the appellation of "star and garter" class. The boys wear the stars pinned to their coat lappels and that would compare favorably with any Weinett shipped ten car loads—over 2,000 head—of sheep, valued at over \$6,000 to Texas. The cars were divided off into three during the hat war last spring. They est and finest I ever saw; perfectly solid, the centre for storing hay and grain, while are very becoming and make the boys look like special policemen. A manifesto for-produce better, larger, and more potatoes of each floor was a rack for feeding the animals, on their long journey. Over 11,000 feet of dressed pine lumber was required for partitioning off the cars, and the exto the acre than this county, I should like

Apples are beginning to be grown, and the farmers say they can be successfully produced. I saw some fine specimens. The smaller fruits are cultivated with great success. Plums, cherries, strawberries, blackeas, We have defeated the class of '83 on | berries, and whortleberries grow abundantly, and are of the finest quality; and I understand that grapes can be successfully grown, although very little has been done in that direction.

The lands in this county are not all pine ands by any means. Great tracts of lands abound covered with the finest beech and maple, black and white birch, elm, basswood, and some oak. These are all good farming lands, and can be bought at fair POTATOES.

Wednesday alternoon, Mrs. Thos. O'Neil, living in the 4th ward, called at the residence of a neighbor, Mary Ann McMann, the wife of John McMann, a laborer. The wowan was found dead, having been stricken with apoplexy while doing her washing. Mr. McMann's work was at a distance from the house, which is on Forest avenue, so he had taken his dinner with him. The deceased had evidently done up her work and set about her washing when This year Cheboygan County is shipping large quantities of potatoes to make up for the small crop in Southern Michigan. Two years ago this same county took first prenium at the State Fair on wheat and potatoes, and this year Cheboygan County made no exhibit; but another northern county (Chippewa) in the Northern Peninsula, took the first premium on wheat. These facts should make agriculturiate leaf-State the best part of it has not been overlooked in the pursuit of green fields far

RAILROADS. known in the section in which he resided and his many excellent qualities of the Chebovgan now has a railroad, and it is only twelve hours' ride from Ann Arbor nunications, a healthy climate, and a productive soil. Who can doubt that it will have a prosperous future?

COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA. Chip Basket.-Wm. E. Depew has removed his family to Ann Arbor. James Speer has gone to Delhi, to take charge of the telegraph, ticket and freight business A storm approaching to a tornado in vio-

The Guerin brothers returned home last

Our Marshal's residence was entered by burglars about 3 o'clock last Saturday morning. It seems that Mr. Foster had a friend staying with him that evening—and response, got up and saw a light—at this moment the light was blown out. But beside, looking in at the window. The man inside got out of the door in a hurry. Mr. F. fired his revolver at the man at the win-

J. C. Bontecou will lecture here on temerance before the Red Ribbon Club, on

Ashley Keith has gone to Caro, Tuscola county, and is at work on the Advertiser, in connection with Geo. H. Pond, former ditor of the Courier. Rev. Wm. George, the new pastor of the

field of labor and his first sermon shows but honestly tells the truth, hit where it that he will be earnest in his work there. may. It is also edited with the greatest We had quite a sensation Wednesday afternoon. Word was sent to Marshall care to make just such a paper as the people want. Hence its 34,000 circulation, Because you have allowed your box Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the

new life in the blood, Druggists have it, both dry and liquid.—Zion's Herald.

More Room!

in fact he had the delerium tremens. He

was placed in the county jail for safe keeping for the present.—Leader.

MANCHESTER.

A. D. Perkins, agent of the D. H. & S. W. R'y. at this station has received an appointment as clerk in the office of the Superintendent of the Lansing division of the

. S. & M. S. R'y., and left for his new

The consolidation of the United States and American express companies, so far as this village is concerned at least, is busted.

W. L. Watkins is now agent for the latter

company, and our shipping facilities are much better than under the consolidation

SALINE.

pense of material and labor was over \$250

The cargo was accompanied by three men

among them Mr. LaRue. They expected

to reach their destination in about ten days during which time the sheep will be regu-

YPSILANTI.

The walking match last week between Miss May Marshall and Mr Penniman, resulted in a victory for the latter. The distance was 25 miles, heel and toe.

Miss Louise Rowley, of this city, has

been honored with the office of Grand Worthy Vice-Templar for the coming year, by the Grand Lodge of Michigan, I. O. G.

"Fostelle," the comedian, is a former resident of Ypsilanti, being a member of the family of Mr. P. Stevens, and lived here from early childhood until he arrived at maturity. As Charles Stevens many of our people will remember him. As "Fostelle" he has won a high name as a female

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Thos. O'Neil.

her work, and set about her washing when

Scotch-granite firmness in doctrine. It may, however, be an American Presby-

people here will part with him with regret.

MARRIED.

Piano to rent. Enquire of T. F. Hill,

As a Superior Stove Polish the Servants

Friend can not be excelled, for sale by J.

Only for a limited period will the ten-

such an offer will probably never occur

alike read The Echo with satisfaction, for

it is strictly and honestly independent in

27 East University Ave.

terian church that he is going to.

larly fed and watered .- Observer.

Γ.—Ypsilantian.

rules.—Enterprise.

More Room!

ANOTHER LINE OF GOODS ADDED.

habitants, situated at the mouth of Che- Requiring more room in order to prosecute our extensive business, we have made a large

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

And fitted up a room for our BOYS and CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, especially for the convenience of our lady customers. With these increased facilities we shall carry a larger and finer stock of Boys' Clothing, and

CUARANTEE THE PRICES THE LOWEST IN THE CITY. Having been requested by so many customers to add HATS and CAPS to our business, we

have concluded to accommodate them, and have put in a complete line of

HEADWEAR FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND ALL QUALITIES.

Having no increased Expense on this account, we can afford and will sell HATS AND CAPS CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY. Children's Wool Hats, 25 cents and upward; Men's Wool Hats, 50 Cents and upward. Come to the STAR for Hats! Come where you can get genuine bargains!

A. L. NOBLE

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE

place of business on the 17th inst. On Monday Prof. Frothingham, of the University, came here and removed a cataract from the eye of Mr. Bailey, father of Mrs. James Gage. He also removed one of Charley Lewis' eyes. Both patients are getting along nicely. Enterprise Mrs. James Gage. He also removed one of Charley Lewis' eyes. Both patients are getting along nicely.—Enterprise.

37 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

Have opened with a large, new stock of Men's,

CLOTHING

Of the Very Latest Styles and Best Makes.

OUR MOTTO WILL BE

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES

WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.

CALL AND

THE GREAT ATTRACTION

PREMIUM CARPETS

DRESS GOODS

at his residence in that city on Sunday last, at the advanced age of 84 years. He had been a resident of Ypsilanti since 1835, and GLOVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR a practitioner for over sixty years. His long long practice had made him very generally CLOTHS, FLANNELS,

> And all the novelties of the season in quantity and variety too numerous to mention. All to be sold at bottom prices.

he will accept. The salary attached to the position is \$3,000 with parsonage free of rent and furnished. The situation is desirable, and, so far as we know Pitts-burgh Presbyterians are solid men, with a WINES & WORDEN

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE ANN ARBOR BAKERY.

In the town of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, Oct.19, y Rev. Richard H. Steele, D. D., Mr. James Adison Seebe, M. D., of Westfield, N. Y., to Miss Mary A. Shurtleff, daughter of S. M. Shurtleff, Esq. pastry cook, and are furnishing never been excelled in this city. and Jefferson Avenues, Detroit, We are also making some of invite attention to a very large the nicest articles in the line

of pastry, many of them entire and fine collection of Artistic novelties in Ann Arbor. cent rate for three months trial subscribers for The Echo remain open. After that A good assortment of groceries and provisions will be

All orders for goods in our sonally selected the present sealine will be filled and promptly Those desiring a nurse for the sick, will delivered to any part of the please remember that Mrs. Guernsey has city.

> A liberal discount will be HALL & MOSELEY,

ALSO PAPER HANGING. proper action, cleanse the skin of its yellowness, cure billious headache, and cause

All Work Done Promptly and Neatly.

JEWELERS, DETROIT, MICH.

Foreign Wares, fine French and

English Clocks, Diamonds and

other Gems, which were per-

son by a member of the firm in

the European markets. ' Every

article in our stock is marked in

plain figures, at fixed prices.

Correspondence solicited.

M.S. SMITH & GO.

1054-71 LL KINDS OF BLANKS

AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS.

reputation as a humorist and an impersonator, but there was almost too much of a A piano recital was given at the residence of Mrs. Babcock, in the village of Chelsea, on Tuesday evening last. The participants

Hon. Robert E. Frazer delivered a rousing address before the University Temperance Association at their first meeting in the law lecture room, Monday evening last, on the necessity of energetic work for the temperance cause in the University.

The Reform Club will be addressed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. T. P. Wilson and probably others from the University. Admission to the club's meetings has been put at 10 cents until its debts are paid. Let this not hinder a large atten-

our regular time table next week. we have noticed that he has been still more | the President. While in Washington, the pleasant of late than usual. The truth of boys visited the Government buildings and the matter is, that he had placed under his other places of interest. Gen. Hancock

The ladies of the Episcopal church are dered: Loan Exhibition. Considering the rainy

The adjourned business meeting of the last. The officers for the ensuing year

from each class in the University was appointed, whose duty will be to present to every student in their respective classes a

should be held.

vated one hundred pounds, more or less, of feminine flesh about six feet in the air. Landing on her feet she turned and threatened to run him through with her umbrella if he tried that trick again. The laughing Huron continued in its sleepy course heedless of the amusement this slight incident furnished two or three spectators, and the plank walk is growing more rickety every

eans the entertainment of the season, and those who failed to attend have only to regret it. . Personals. Mrs. Gilbert Bliss is visiting in Detroit. M. J. Fritz, clerk in the Savings Bank,

pleased every one. This has been by all

Mr. Frank Emerick, of Alpena, is attendng circuit court in this city. Miss Hattie Keith, of Dexter is spending few days with her sister Mrs. E. E. Beal. Jas. T. Field, of Alpena, spent a couple

Dr. Myron Blaine, of the St. Mary's hospital in Detroit, is spending a few days in Mrs. Dr, Franklin, after several months

New York City, is visiting his son-in-law,

paid a visit to her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss McMames of this city, on Wed-Miss Alice Richardson, daughter of Mrs.

Congregational church at Dexter, present

president of the State Unitarian Association. The climate in the summer is cool and

agent and enrolling and engrossing clerk AGRICULTURE.

purpose of electing the remaining class of-

What makes my hands so hardened,
So horny and so strong?
Have I been ground by labor?—
On, no! you're wholly wrong.
I often go to concerts,
Mostly the lecture course,
And watch with glee the singers
Scream till their throats are hoarse.
And when they're quite exhausted.
I make them sing some more;
I clap these hardened digits,
And shout, "Brayvoo!" "Ongkore!"
I care not for their bowing,
I make them sing again;

I make them sing again;
I make them sing again;
I'll get my money's value
By use of hands and cane,
And that has made these hands tough;
But much delight I've gleaned
From forcing double programmes,
For I'm the encore fiend. the co-eds the-what we were going to say | produced elsewhere. Tomatoes are not a is that the stars worn by the boys, they sure crop, but this year they ripened very claim, are made from '83 hats captured well. The potatoes were a sight, the largbidding any member of '85 to carry a cane, has also been issued, showing a still further

Eighty-four obtained a few canes, but '85 held her own pretty well. Last Saturday turned out to be a very

5 m. 15 sec.; bicycle race, Coe, lit. sledge, Rickets, law, 69 feet. Throwing base ball, Nelson, law, 308 ft. o in. Swinging Indian clubs, Olcott. Drop kick, Olcott, 124 ft. Glass ball shoot-High jump, Brodie, lit. The base-ball

The Tarantula.

state and that he had found it in a potato load of fish, besides having lots of fun.the box bottom side upwards, giving it no chance to escape, if they wished to preserve was his friend, called out, and getting no her son Lieut. Frank A. Wilner of U.S. enliven it they need only to place it near the light disappeared he observed a moment the light disappeared he observed a man standing in the room and another outmeanwhile, his sister hearing about the down the street on the double-quick. There expected prize, wrote to him to send her was no damage done—only some windowglass broken. Get your revolvers ready.—Herald.

> M. E. church, preached his introductory sermon on the 16th inst. It was a very practical and sensible discourse. Dr. George

had experience, and solicits your patraonage, orders left at the dressmaking rooms of Mrs. Cooper, 43 Main street, up-stairs. 1061-73 The principal reason for the success of The Evening News is that people can put confidence in what it says. It has never OSCAR O. SORG, lent itself to any party, clique or faction,

Why Are You Billious?

costive, and liver torpid. Us

Youths' and Boys' The fire engine has arrived. Though not a new one it is as good as new. The new fire alarm bell weighs 450 pounds. Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the bad condition of the roads, the ex-

> WE SHALL CONTINUE TO KEEP A FULL LINE OF HATS, CAPS AND FURS

NOW IS THE LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF

OIL CLOTHS, MATS, RUGS,

the stroke came. She was 50 years of age and respected and esteemed by her neighbors.—I psnantian. TRIMMINGS, Dr. S. W. Pattison, of Ypsilanti, died

head and heart had won him a host of warm personal friends who will deeply regret his decease. He leaves a daughter and two sons, one of the latter being a well-known physician, of Ypsilanti, and the other the publisher of the Ypsilanti Commercial. Obituary services were held on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Haskell, of Ann Arbor, officiating.—A. A. Daily News. Rev. Mr. Richmond has received a call from a church in Pittsburgh, and it is said

We have secured the ser- M. S. SMITH & CO., vices of a first-class baker and a quality of bread that has Jewelers, corner of Woodward

again. Democrats and Republicans can found at our store.

No 23 North Main St.

PRINTED ON SHORT NOTICE

Gen. Garfied's Brother.

From the Inter Ocean. A drive of sixteen miles from the brisk city of Grand Rapids down the road to Grandville and beyond leads one to the northeast corner of Ottawa county, Mich., a country beautiful enough in the main, and covered with a heavy growth of beech and hickory, above which the tops of the pine appear, solitary or in clumps. Our mission was to find for the Inter Ocean, a brother of the late President Garfield, said to be living in comparative obscurity some-

where in that neighborhood.

Before starting, political triends of Gen.
Garfield in Grand Rapids were sought out
and questioned, and but few had heard of
the brother. Major A. B. Watson, however, President of the Farmers and Mechanics bank, recalled the fact that three years ago the General had canceled an engage ment to speak near Grand Rapids in order southwest to his brother's house. Major Watson was asked to accompany him, but could not, and hence knew nothing of the brother's exact whereabouts. Other people were equally uninformed, and a majority of citizens had never even heard that the President had a relative in the State. The mission of your correspondent, therefore, was one almost of discovery, and right glad was he to learn from Postm Blake, of the smart town of Grandville, that Thomas Garfield, a bona fide brother of the President, lived some six miles beyond, on the "Griffith" place, purchased by him a number of years before. The road from Grandylle to Garfield's is followed with lifficulty, for at almost every cross-road

of Thomas Gartield by a road so obscure as to resemble a bridle path. Inquiries made of neighbors met along the way developed the facts that Mr. Garfield was at home, and that he was a worthy man, in moderate circumstances, noted either for superior intelligence nor thrift. But his home was was reached shortly, and I climbed the hilly door-yard to the front door of a one-story house, built of wide pine poards, nailed upright and unpainted. Through the window of the principal room which occupied half of the house, a spinning wheel, decked with fillets of wool,

A knock brought Mrs. Garfield, a stout, pleasant lady of 40 odd years to the door. "Was Mr. Garfield in?" "No," but she would call him from the field. The reportdirected to save her that trouble, and was directed to his whereabouts, "in the corn across the swamp," and so at the end of a hillside field beside a shock of corn was found sitting the brother of the late lanented President of the United States He was busy husking corn into a hand

As Thomas Garfield looked up from un-der his broken straw hat his face disclosed little to remind one of his illustrious relative. His complexion is light, and his hair turning from brown to gray, while the beard which grows full and thick entirely covers the lower part of the face and all

orous stride that seemed at variance with his age and stooped shoulders.

"I have been engaged all my life as you see me now, grubbing roots and splitting rails, and with these hands,," holding them

out, "I have had to do the best I could in my humble way. At the house the reporter was introduced to Mrs. Garfield, and all were soon at ease in the sitting-room. The interior suggest-

was Mary J. Harper, a native of Maine. "Fourteen years ago I sold what personal property I had and came out here to hunt a new home, and after going back again returned the next year and purchas-

ed forty acres. There were but few openings in the woods then, the only one here being on the spot where this house stands. We had at first intended to settle at-where

kind to me; he gave me \$50.

"And has since," pursued the reporter,
"aided you on various occasions?"

about \$500 or \$1,000 from him?"

"No, not so much in money. Twelve years ago he purchased forty acres adjoining the place and gave the deed to me. My son lives there, and you might have noticed his new frame house as you came along. He is 31 years of age now, a tall and likely young man who is out to-day with a party of surveyors. We named him after his uncle, James Abram Garfield."

"Yes," added Mrs. G. "and he is the place."

Would there not be shame and confusion? Some would not dare to go to their places of business, some would not dare to go to their places of business, some would not return home at night, some would commit suicide. Remember, young men, in the retina of the All-seeing eye there is nothing hid but shall be revealed on the last day.

"I Don't Want a Plaster,"

"Yes," added Mrs. G. "and he is the picture of James. None of his family look so much like him. We have but one other symptoms were a lame back and disordered child, a daughter, and she, too, is married, and we live here alone."

It was not a difficult task to turn the attention of Mr. Garfield to the characteristics of his illustrious brother, and their early life after the death of the father left Mother Garfield and her family of small children to face the world in poverty and

"I was a child between 10 and 11 when father died," said the old gentleman, "and James was the baby of eighteen months. Mother was often urged to find places for her children among neighboring friends, but she always refused, and sat in our humble home spinning and weaving for such people as would give her employment, while I set out working with all my might among the neighbors to contribute what a child could for the family support. I used to earn twenty-five cents a cord for chopping fifteen-foot wood, and from my slender earnings paid nine shillings a bushel for meal, which I backed two miles and a half from the mill, and this largely formed our

'Wasn't it a mile and a half," asked Mrs.

Garfield?

"No," replied her husband, with a keen remembrance of his poverty, which had outlasted his brother's prominence, "it was two miles and a half. And that winter mother wove a large piece of cloth for the children, and I paid for the dyes to color it. James was seven years younger than the next oldest child, and was teaching school when we were married. I well remember carrying him on my back to the school-house when he was a child. His mind seemed fully occupied with his studies, and, if I say it myself, James was a good and smart man."

ually curing Scrofula. Syphlitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, all Nervous Disorders and Debility Bilious Complaints, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it acts like a charm.

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DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and removes all secretions.

"What truth," asked the Inter Ocean reporter, "is there in the story about James hiring out as driver for a canal boat?"
"Why," replied Mr. G., "James never was regularly employed in the business. He hired to his cousin, Amos Letcher, until something better turned up, and drove one round trip, and was preparing to start on the second, when he fell sick and quit the business. He was then fifteen or sixteen

"When did you first hear of the assassin-

"On the evening of the day it occurred, at 5 o'clock. A neighbor coming from Grand Rapids brought a copy of the Eagle with him for me. A dispatch signed by Mr. Judd, was brought to the house from the nearest railroad station later in the Herry Garfield returned to Williams College he sent me a dispatch, which was lege he sent me and ispatch, which was lege he sent me and ispatch, which was lege he sent me and ispatch, which was lege he sent me and ispatch which was lege he sent me and ispatch. Williams In the private parts, and nothing else, and the private parts, and nothing else, and the private parts about Dr. Williams In the private parts and nothing else, and the private parts and the private parts and the private parts and the private parts.

"Why did you not go to Washington to visit the President during his illness?" asked the reporter.

The old gentleman hesitated, and the re-

porter kindly suggested that perhaps the great expense incident to the trip hindered

"Yes," said Mr. Garfield, "that was it, and beside I had been told that nobody would be admitted to see him.' "Did you attend the funeral at Cleve-

"Yes, sir. I was gone from home three days, and when I reached Cleveland was directed to go to the house of Mrs. Col. Sheldon, where mother and sister were."

"I read," said Mrs. Garfield, "that Mother Garfield had said that James was her only son. This must be a mistake, for Mother Garfield was not the kind of woman to disown her own children. She had too good a heart for that."
"What do you think will be the ultimate effect of the death of James upon his moth-

er's health?" "I think," said Mr. Garfield, "that she will yet experience a relapse, for she was so much wrapped up in James. I can never forget," added he, "the last time I met him. It was at Mentor last New Year's, when we held the family meeting. No money could buy of me the remembrance of our parting. He took me kindly by the hand said: 'You are going back to your peaceful home while I must encounter trouble and anxiety increasing.'"

The reporter shock hands with the Presented.

The reporter shook hands with the Pres ident's brother and his wife, and Mr. Gar-field said in conclusion: "You may tell your people that you have seen the humble farmer," to which Mrs. Garfield added a request that a report of the interview might be sent to them "at Jamestown, Ot-tawa County. We live on section 11," she

A glance around the place showed few improvements. An arbor hung with grapevines led down to the gate, and a corn crib and one other small dwelling were visible, but there was no sign of barn or stable or shelter for a possible and unseen horse or

"How often do you go up to Grand Rapids?" asked the reporter turning about.
"Only once a year,' said Mr. Garfield and we go up then to buy our clothing. What grain we raise is hauled to neigh boring villages, generally by James, my you turn south or west, until the highway is left far behind, and you reach the house

was not quite prepared to think with Grand Rapids friends of Gen. Garfield that all the orains in the Garfield family was condens ed into the head of the late President, bu he impression on his mind was very vivid that while thousands of dollars subscrip-tions to the widow and children attest the noble impulses of his countrymen, a contri-bution of a very few dollars would not go amiss on the "humble farmer" 'backed" the meal from the mill for the future President and giving up all hope of individual advancement, toiled on with his hands at grubbing roots and splitting rails to assist the noble mother to keep her family together and to rear his baby

A number of the Boyntons, second and third cousins of the President, reside about Grandville, and among them is the husban

Worthy of Praise. As a rule we do not recommend patent nes, but when we know of one tha really is a public benefactor, and does pos-itively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart the information to all. Electric Bitters are truly a most valuable medicine and will surely cure Billiousness, Feve and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidne covers the lower part of the face, and all but hides the broken teeth.

"Yes," said he, "I am James A Garfield's oldest brother. I am glad you have come to see me, and we'll go into the house to have a talk, and he led the way with a vigorous stride that seemed at variance with the seemed at variance with the

Night Life of Young Men.

The following article from the Boston The following article from the Boston Globe was written for the latitude of the city, but its application is just as easily made in the village or country. It says:

One night often destroys a whole life. The leakage of the night keeps the day empty. Night is sin's harvest time. More crime and sin is committed in one night then in all the days of the week. This is in the sitting-room. The interior suggested the tidy housewife who makes the most of her surroundings. The room was plainly and cheaply furnished, to be sure, among the few pictures that hung on the walls lithograph or painting of General Garfield there was none.

Call to be sure, among the interior suggested that is committed in one night than in all the days of the week. This is more emphatically true of the city than the country, but will hold good in both. The street lamps, like a file of soldiers with torch in hand, stretch out in long lines on either sidewalk; the gay colored transparations of the street lamps, like a file of soldiers with torch in hand, stretch out in long lines on either sidewalk; the gay colored transparations are supplied to the street lamps, like a file of soldiers with torch in hand, stretch out in long lines on either sidewalk; the gay colored transparations are supplied to the street lamps. "I shall be 59," said Mr. Garfield, "on the 16th of this month, and am the oldest son of Abraham Garfield, and the oldest loons and billiardhalls are brilliantly illuchild but one, a sister, Mrs. Trowbridge. minated; music sends forth its enchant-Cuyhoga County, Ohio. My wife's name the haunts and houses of pleasure; the gambling places are ablaze with palatial splendor; the theatres are wide open; the mills of destruction are grinding health, honor, happiness out of thousands of lives.

The city under gaslight is not the same under God's sunlight. The allurements and perils and pitfalls of night are a hundred fold deeper and darker and more destruc-tive. Night life in our cities is a dark prob-

We had at first intended to settle at—where was that, dear?"
"Owasso," rejoined his wife.
"Yes, Owasso; but I finally came here and began clearing the woods from the place which I bought paying for it as I could. I frequently had fits which weak-ened my constitution and mind, so that my memory now is poor. Everything seemed to go against me. Four years ago our house burned and we were able to save but few things from the flames, and, worse than all, we had no insurance."

"Did not your brother James at that time manifest any sympathy for you in your mis—what are the young men of the city doing to-night? Where do they go what are their associates? What are the ir habits? Where do they go manifest any sympathy for you in your misfortune?"

"Oh, yes, James has always been very kind to me; he gave me \$50.

"Their evenings: Who are their associates. What are their habits? Where do they go in, and what time do they come out? Policeman, would the night life of the young men commend them to their employers?

"Oh yes, he gave me \$10 now and then, and was kind enough to come out here in the woods to see me three times."

"Then you have probably received in all about \$500 or \$1,000 from him?"

"No, not so much in more of the new of the ne Would it be to their credit?

urine and were a sure indication of kidney disease. The druggist told him to use Kidney-Wort, and in a short time it effected a complete cure. Have you these symptoms?
Then get a box or bottle to-day—before you become incurable. It is the cure; safe and sure.—Knoxville Republican.

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lege he sent me a dispatch, which was brought over from Hudsonville or Grandville by friends. After Harry went back to college I heard nothing direct from the President until the dispatch came from Elberon announcing his death and signed by Mr. J. Stanley Brown." relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment."
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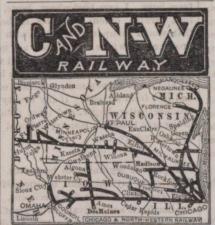
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Kalamazoo. 1.18 2.36 4.50 9.85 1.58 2.45 11.31
Lawton 1.52 5.25 2.35 12.11
Decatur. 2.07 5.42 2.50 F. M. Dowagiac. 2.29 6.07 3.13 1.18

Time Card of Sept. 4, 1881.

†Daily, except Sundays. *Flag stations.
The Local Freight, going north, leaves Toledo
5.00 a. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 9.40 a.m., and 6.00 a. m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 9.40 a.m., arriving at Ann Arbor at 9.40 a.m., South Lyon at 10.55 a. m.

The Local Freight, going south, leaves South Lyot at 2.50 p. m., and Ann Arbor at 4.00 p. m. arriving at Toledo at 7.45 p. m.

Trains will be run by Columbus time, as shown by the clock in the Superintendent's office at Toledo.

H. W. ASHLEY, Superintendent.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD Time Table.—May 22, 1881.

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Detroit & Indianapolis Line. By Michigan Central Railroad from Ann Arbo Jackson. Trains leave Ann Arbor as follows: All trains lerve by Chicago time

All kinds of Book-Binding done at

Trains leave Toledo: 7:15 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 10.25 p.m. Arrive at Cincinnati: 3:35 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 6:00 a.m. D. B. TRACY, Pass Agent. 10421

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & G. T. R. B

Indianapolis Express 8:40 a. 5
Ft. Wayne Accomodation 5:22 p. 5
Cincinnati Express 11:17 p. 5 Procure tickets at Ann Arbor or Jackson. M. D. WOODFORD, Gen'l Sup't.