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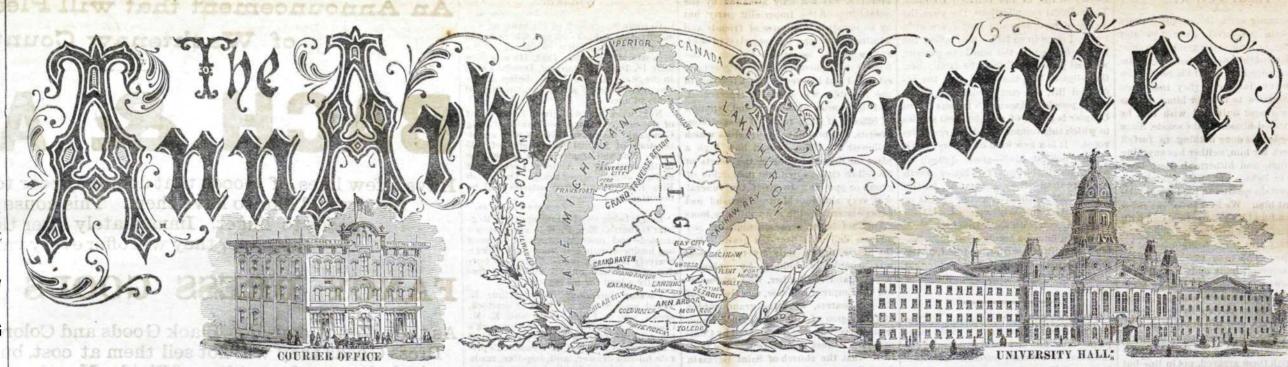
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ire **made** by the railroads ot this state upon local freights. Lew. AV. Miller was appointed ournal clerk and K. (i. Donaldson corresponding clerk. The House adjourned until so clock Monday evening, Jan. Stli.

SENATE, Jan. 8- The business in the

Legislature was resumed at 8 p. rh. Mr. dfeusel

gave notice of a bill to revise tlie eharterof De

troit; Mr. White, of bills to provide Increased

salaries to Circuit Judges and to amend the

the electors of municipalties to totally prohibit.

ihe sale of spirituous and malt liquors; Mr.

Norton, of a bill to amend 1 he Game laws Ad-

entative Howell, of Lcnawcf. providing that

SENATE.-Jan. 9.-The following notices of

ou his retirement or resignation, an aunual pension equal to his salary for and during tluresidue of his natural life* Mr. White, to pay to each of the Judges of the Circuit Courts

Ilot>i-:.- Kills were noticed as follows:

see state road. Mr. l,a l>«, consolidating the laws relating to public instruction. Mr. Brant to provide *tot* free instruction in juotistrial or

mechanical drawing. Mr. Fyfe, lo punish persons guilty oi assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Mr. Hopkins, amending section is and 4, act. 1378, of 1871), for the collection of

I. Mr. Devlin, amending aud repealing acts referring to contract system in state prison; also amending act of 1875 relative to obstructing the operation of railroad trains. A resolution was offered urging the necessity oi providing educational facilities lor idiotic persons. Mr. Kobiuson offered a resolution making iaqairles as to whether information concerning state tax lands may not be more economically.

Faltlilnl I'nto Death.

One of the saddest tragedies that can oceui

louck were going out, Tlu' request was com-

ilied with, and nothing more was seen of him-

or the child, being anxious to retire, called the ame employe to ascertain if Mr. and Mrs

louck had returned. The boy tried the dooi

and found it locked, lie reported the ease to the night clerk, who provided him with a pass

ound dead in lied. The city physician was a

.nee summoned, who said she had been deal

Gold disappeared, suspicion of foul play work aroused. The room was carefully examine.

ut no trace of poison could be found, nor Oil

hing that could give any cleve toward solving

the mystery was a piece of paper found un-

he dead woman. The paper bore these, words

"Sweet Helen, I will keep the promise I madi

on—JACK."

This, coupled with other facts, verified th

Inis, coupled with other facts, vernied in-ruspiciou of suicide, aud au investigation was nade, but nothing definite could be learned int 11 the following evening when a casco suicide was reported at the Brunswick Hotel. The proprietor of the Franklin House was sum noned who at once identified the remains a hose of Mr. Monck. It was found that Moncle

ne there on Saturday night, about er he was last seen at the Franklin

nd registered as Frank Howard, of Toront here was nothing in his appearance to exei uspicion. "I rigald for a night's ledging, as

telline the clerk that he did not want any break-fast was assigned to his room. He did mt

present assessor and collector and one of the oldest residents of that place. He occupied a trusted position in the custom house, nt Chat-

trusted position in the custom house, nt Chat-ham until about six weeks ago. His wife was a

he body bear marks of violence. The onl;

t least two hours. From the fact that Mond

Vbout 12 o'clock the lady who had been caring

Asylum was ordered to be formed.

liquor law of INSI ly conferring authority on

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1883.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1125.

M1CHIGLAJST.

STATE SBWS. Dr. >S. 11. (<age. aged 70. an old resident of Belleviic, is dead. Jacob Muy forth, the largest man in Niks, died suddenly a few days ago.. The normal school at Ypsilanti

Tlio only drunken person seen on tiie treets at MItnistec on Christmas day wa* aboy 14 years old.

Ben. K. Chamberlain, an employe n the Ypsilantian office at, Ypsilanti, had a left forefinger before he went hunting, New Year's The 'boiler in John H. Bates" sawmill 14 miles north of Yassar, burst not long shire, dust roving the mill and injuring two workmen.

Jackson prison report for December: In prison December 1, 641; received, 20; loss by expiration ol sentence, 16; other losses, 5; bills were announced: Mr. Hueston, to regulate the practice of medicine in the state of prison Dee. 31j MC>. Michigan. Mr. Austin, to amend the act re-Win. Kester, farmer, of Euchland, vising the charter of Battle Creek. Mr. Whit-Kalaniazoo county, was severely i£ not fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun ing, to revise and amend the charter of the city of Detroit. Mr. lloraevn, to provide for In the hands of Howard Kobinson. the taking of private property for public use

A little <on of A. C. Melntosh. Weal and soil until rescued by her husband anil others who happened to be working near by. Mrs. Philip Tinker, aged 80, living south of Bunker Hill, Ingham county, in some way set her clothes on fire from a ramp; her efforts to smother the flames on the bed wen unsuccessful, and before her husband could come to her assistance she was seriously if fatally burned about the chest.

the taking of private property for public use and lor the oBenJu'uif «
sale and use of toy pistols. Mr. Gruesel, to divide the township of Springwells into three election precincts, and to provide for the appointment of inspectors of elections for the same. The following bills were introduced: Mr. Komeyn, toameud section 0 of chapter HD, compiled laws of 1S71, relative to marriage; sections 1 and :12 of chapter 170 of same, relative to divorce; and to pay to any Judge of the Supreme or Circuit Courts, of twenty years service on the bench and 70 years old or over, ou his retirement or resignation, an aunual Letters received by relatives in Niles, announce the death of Rev. Titus Coau, D. D., aged S3, at Ililo, Sandwich Islands, Die. 2. Dr. Coau was a veteran missionary of the 2. Dr. Coau was a veteran missionary of the American board of commissioners, and was known as "the apostle to the Islands, "" having been in the islands some 50 years. He was one of the best known of all foreign missionaries. There is no cable communication with tin slands, which accounts for the delay iu receiving notice of this good man's death. Varuum B. Cockran has been eon

irmed as register of the land office at Mar The Hay National bank of Hay City. Micfi has been authorized to commence business n ith a capital of •a»,QQQ-

Gov. Begole has pardoned the notorious burglar, lack Ryan, who was convicted in the Recorder's court of Detroit, in 1879, and entenced to IS war* in the peinitentiary. Prof. John !". Nichols, principal of the Cass school in Detroit, and one of the oldest teachers in the state, died at his residence in Ann Arbor on the Ttli iiii-t.

Horace Alderman, the youth who was school building in Hudson, has been discharged, the evidence presented being insufficient to Ferris F. Hyatt, a prominent and

wealthy citizen of Flint died at Winehendoti Mass., on the 9th Inst. He had been confined John Cody "died at Manistee on tho 9th inst., after fa3ting 103 days, aged GO years. I le served during the war iu the Sixteenth Wistaxes in Detroit; also repealing section t!IS7, C. I. Mr. Devlin, amending and repealing acts consin regiment, and leaves a wife, and live children, all of whom are married. During the la-th his weight was reduced from 190 pOUnOS to 107 pounds. Habits were temperate. The sup-posed cause of his fasting was ulceration of the

Gov. Begole, having been subjected to much unpleasant criticism for pardoning Ryan, the notorious burglar, from*state prison, says pardon was granted on a petition from Chicago pardon was granted on a petition from Chicago signed by members of congress, the ex-super-intendent of police, county commissioners and other prominent men. They represented that livan's family v. as iu reduced circumstances, thai they had known Kyau, who had lived a Straight life there, that they believed in his innocence, etc. The action of the governor was also to some exteat influenced by a letter on file written by Judge Swift to Gov. Croswell, m which Swift states it was represented to him that livan was a professional burglar, and hail he known better lie should not have sentenced him for more than live years instead of 15. PRIVATE TUTORING

The legislature. I.ANSINI;, Jan. -L- The Seriate met at 10 a.m A resolution authorizing the appointment of a new standing committee, to be known as the tShnmittee on the northern asylum for the insane, -was adopted. Senator Frisbee gave notice of a bill to repeal net No. $2C > \sim >$ of the session laws of 1881) relating to duties and pay of the register of deeds of Shiaivasec county. Seuator Ronieyn announced his intention of introducing a bill to provide a pension on the retirement of cey On entering the room Mrs. Monck was resignation of judges of the state courts At the age of TO years and the end of 30 years' service Other announcements were made" as follows: By Senator Pennington: To regulate rates of transportation of freight on railroads and prevent unjust discriminations against local freights. By Senator Mamvarring: To amend act 10 of the session laws of 1881, amendatory of compiled laws (section 2,110) relating to todies consigned to the demonstrator ol an-atomy of the university ol Michigan. A resoler a plain gold ring worn on the left hand o lution to adjourn from Friday until 1 uesday was lost.

THE HOUSE.—It was voted to **dose** the legis lative postoffice on Sunday, and office hours for week days were lixed at from 8 a. in. to 9 p m. A resolution was adopted that ${\bf no}$ employe of the house should be given extra pay ${\bf unless}$ he was specially deserving of such additional compensation. A motion to permit the officers of the House to draw salaries only from time actual service began, was made, but no action was taken.

Both Houses at this point went into joint

ession to listen to the reading of dor. Jerome B message. The attendance was very large, State officer's, and members of the **Supreme** Court being present in full force. After the reading of the message, adjournment, was taken until a.30 p. m., when they again assembled in joint

of the message, adjournment, was taken until a.30 p. m., when they again assembled **in joint** r.3-ion to listen to the inaugural message of **Gov.** Begole.

LANSING, JAN-5.—The Senate convencd at 10 a. m. The appointments of John O. Morse at secretary's messenger, and Fred llosklns as messenger for the serjeant-at-arms. were announced. Seuator White of the 20th district gave notice of a bill to amend sect [i in the light of the serjeant assessor and collector and one of the series that the man was dying, and beyond all help. A small bottle of morphine was found in his **pocket**, which told all too plainly the cause of his death. Mouck was about 33 years old ami a son ot **Richard Monck of** Chatham, ex-mayor and at dlst riet gave notice of a bill to amend sect [i in 21 of act 14't, of laws of 1869, so as to oblige secretaries as well as directors of river improvement companies to submit reports. The report of pardons grained by the retiring governor, was received and ordered entered on the journal. An adjournment was ordered until

B.OUSE.—Representative Van Dusen of Bhja

being protestantu. The relations of the eto each other were, however, said to be wasseo offered a petition relative to repealing the act governing the register of deeds in sal-county. Mr. Case of Wayne presented Pete agreeable and harmonious. county. Mr. Case of Wayne presented Peter Muyaney's petition, objecting to the seating of Mr. Suyder of Calhoun county, on the ground that Suyder was [ineligible, < benL] register of deeds at the time'i of nis eluction as representative. A similar protest was entered by Representative White of Oceaiia ii the iuterest of Edward E. Edwards who eontests the seat of Chas. V. Stone as represents tive from Newaygo. Edwards' ground of complaint is irregular registration on the part of The only theory advanced is that Monek hav-Ing become disheartened at his circumstances ing out of employment and without money reatened to do away with himself, and hife, from her strong affection for him, con uucral occurred on Tuesday the 9tb inst an the remains were laid in the same grave at Elm-wood cemetery. The child so suddenly ami sadly orphaned, lias been adopted bj tlW tat&ei tive from Newaygo. Edwards' ground of complaint is irregufar registration on the part of Stone, the work having been done by a mlnor and clerk not under oath. A cominunication was received from the retiring governor giving reasons for the pardons granted convicts by him during his term of office. A petitiol signed by « residents of Ionia county was presented asking for instruction in public schools as to the effects of alcohol on the hunian systim. Representative Wheeler of Barry as Seit ol Mr. Monck.

Men are subject to many ills and the least of which is not n, ten-inch carbun-cle. A little experience with tliese precious "rms will tamo a man wondorhilly; if votulo not believe it ivy oue .- Danliury

THE NEWS. OTIIJtlt LANDS.

The receipts of the national land eague since formation are £1,200.

Bismarck regards the death of 6am**jetta** as the greatest loss that could have be fallen the political life **ot*Europe**.

The railway between Geneva antl Belgrade in Switzerland is washed away, and railway communication with France and Italy

Delaneev, who was found guilty of conspiracy to murder Judge Lawscn, in Dub-in, some time sinee, has been sentenced to 10 ears' penal servitude

The Moods in **Germany** continue to increase. The town of Kobstadt is entirely submerged. At Weisbaden 10,000 persons are ho adjournment exceeding one day hi each calendar mouth should be allowed during the present session, except for the usual recess, was tabled. A committee for the Northern Insane rendered homeless, and Mannheim appears to stand on au isthmus in the middle of a vast sea. Relief committees are being formed, and appeals for aid widely circulated.

Gen. Chanzy, the great French general and life seuator, died suddenly of apoplexy, Thursday, Jan. 4. Great hopes had been founded on this man. and his death is a great

Lord GranVaie Hflli n fim in malle has but subject to rules forbidding ligerent operations, both within its channels aud within certain distances of its extremitie The Ithine and its tributaries are fall Tho students in the University ol

Home have been arrested to prevent them from unvuiling a bust of Overdank. Portugal ami England have come U an agreement regarding the control of theterritory on the west coast of Africa.

In : recent tour of inspection tin chief secretary of Ireland visited SO families am found not a morsel of food in any house.

Mr. Sexton, M. P., says the leaders of lie Irish party are determined to carry on ting gilation for the independence of Ireland.

commencing January 1, 1883, a salary of \$3,500 per annum. Mr. Manwariug, to amend the law relating to subjects for dissection for the advancement of science. Petitions for Instruction of school children in physiological effects of alcohol were presented and The Emperor of Germany is conlident tat the steady development and progress of rade the past year will continue undisturbed. ical effects of alcohol were presented and referred to the Committee on Education A petition was presented by citizens of Detroit The funeral of Gam'oettaon Saturday an. (j, was the occasion of the most **Imposing** isplay and general sorrow known in Francince the burial of Thiers. The streets of l'ari asking the passage of a bill making au appropriation for the repair of the Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors'monument at Detroit. The petition was referred to the committee on military aflairs. A memorial was presented from Lenavere thronged with mourners and admirers nd in many respects the spectacle as the pn ession moved was unexampled. Oration vere delivered by the most eminent men < wee supervisors praying for an extension of the powers of township drain **commissioners** in counties where no comity drain commissioner has **been appointed** under the present law. Renation, eulogistic, of the man whose whiol ife had been spent in **efforts** to promote repulicau union aud to save **France.**

UcLesseps will accompany the expe-lition to Algeria to decide upon the **feasibility** of converting a portion of the desert of Sahara Hopkins, to amend section 4, act 113 of 77. relative to mining; also, amending act incorporating Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Van Loo, amending act Incorporating Zeeland. Mr. Harkness, for the recovery by the state of money expendnto au inland sea, as planned by bin:. A Liverpool dispatch dated Jan. 8th.ed in the care **of insane** persons who have property sufficient to maintain themselves. Mr. Dodge, for the appointment of receivers in chancery. Mr. Clark, to protect the Quanicas-

gives the particulars of a collision between the an line steamship City of Brussels and the virby Hall which occurred on Saturday Ing Jan. 0. The fog was so dense that Capt. Land of the City of Brussels decided not to attempt to make headway, but toremainnear the tempt to make headway, but toremainnear the ightship. Every precaution was taken to warn approaching vessels of her w Hereabouts, wheu suddenly the sound of a vessel approaching was heard, and a large Mc:mier moving apidly through the water loomed up through the fog. The Kirby Hall > truck the starboard bow of the City of Brussels, cutting her down lo the water's edge. When the collision garned invariable approach is the starboard that the starboard is the starboard bow of the City of Brussels, cutting her down lo the water's edge. lision seemed inevitable everything was done on board the City of Brussels to **protect** the lives of the passengers and crew. Life-buoys lives of the passengers and crew. Life-buoys were served out, boats were swung, and every preparation made for the emergency, which proved to be more critical and immediate than had been anticipated. In about 30 minutes after the collision the vessel gave **a** trelands may not be more economically ated than by **publication** in the state press. A resolution was submitted by Mr. Van Loo foi an inquiry by committees of the two Houses as to necessity **lor** providing for **temporary** relict of the insane. Adopted. mendous lurch, and plunged into the depths with a fearful noise. The scene was heartrending in the extreme. The Kirby Hall was
so crippled from the collision as to be
unable to render assistance. The boats
of the City of Brussels picked up
every person possible, aud placed them on board the Kirby 1 fall. When they were mustered ft was found that two passengers and eight of the crew were lost, after a thorough search, One of the saddest tragedies that can occui the men venturing as near the sinking vessel as I any community, occured in Detroit, on all the dared, without danger of being sucked aturday and Sunday, Jan. 0 and T, the partiedate of the sunday of the men venturing as near the sinking vessel as I hever dared, without danger of being sucked down with her, the bodies of second olllars of which are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. ohu Edward Monck of Chatham, Ont, wiU heir nine-months old baby had been stopping to the Franklin House since November last. On the Interview of Scholars which heir nine will be survivors late to Scholars and Ship carpenter Woods were recovered. Alter the searchithe kirby Hall starled for Liverpool, where she landed the survivors late Saturday night.

aturday evening Monck called one of the em-Vloyes, and asked him to take the child to one of the guests of the house, as he and Mrs. louck were going out. The request was compared to the unfortunate vessel bear testi-mony to the faithfulness and efficiency of Capt. Land and his officers, and say that the presence of mind and coolness displayed by them in the hour of peril was most remarkable. The cap-tain and the chief engineer, James Todd, were the last to leave the boat. The lost steamship was built of iron, and up to a few years ago was known as the **fastest** vessel on I no Atlan-

Friends of Gladstone sore greatlj llarmed at his condition. His medical advisers declare absolute rest imperative. The Hoods of the Danube are slowly

abating. The loss to property is appaling, but the death roll not so large as might have been expected* A party of revengetel Italians pla-carded the 1 talian consulate at Marseilles, a few BYeniMCS since, as follows: "Death to the Emperor at Austria. We will avenge Ovcr-

Gen. Chanzy's death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel In his head dur-In the German reichstag the question of the importation of American pork is still be

As the Hoods abate and the waters of he Rhine and Main recede the terrible ravages of the Hood become more apparent, some ot

which can never be repaired.

The appellate court of Chicago aforms the sentence of Judge 0 ary fining 20 eepers of gambling houses \$100 each. action affords great satisfaction to the bettei class of citizens, as it. comes nearer to enforcing the law than any previous legal action has done.

I! Falkeuhaimer, a railway postal clerk, was arrested at St. Louis on the morning of January :, charged with witholding mail addnssed to August Boardroau of the court audinssed to Arigust Boardina 1.1 Hie ville lottery, and to the Courier-Journal. 1 he letters were found lying on the counter in his office but he says they were Bimply "overlooks and would have been transmitted muncuitately, lie has been 17 years in the postal service and is highly connected at St. Louie. p'ersonof superior education, but their mar-riaze was clandestine, and resulted unfortunate-ly owing to the alienation of family ties on the More of different religious views-Ms family being members of the catholic church and her

6400,000. No clue as to his whereabouts...

11 parts of the country urging speedy legisla- period. The resolution was referred without lon on the tobacco tax. Gustavus Goward of Illinois has been

ominated by the President as secretary of jgation of the United States to Japan. Gen. Comstock, before the Mississip

nembers of congress to secure a redress and stoppage of their wrongs.

The treasurer of the Garfied, by the citi-

The Secretary of tlio navy asks the Senate for an additional appropriation to put the IVnsarola navy yards in a suitable condi-

a compromise of \$1.000, the suit against the parties being for \$28,000.

The secretary of the treasury has

discussion was **indulged** in, in **the** course of **which** Mr. Hiseock made a statement **denying** that there existed any pre-conceivid plan *u* create deficiencies to be provided for by the next congress, though the committee **on ap** propriations of the 4611) congress had **intentionally** throwna large amount of **deficiency** upon the **4Jth** congress. This statement angered for Democrats, and a lively dispute arose. Sar Democrats, and a lively dispute arose. Sar-castic speeches were made, closing with a scath-tni retort by Mr. liced of Maine. No action upon the bill was taken. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported am reiVrj-ed. The amount appropriated is \$3,000, 000, a decrease of \$30,000 from the appropria-tion for the current yenr.

bracing an entire revision of the tariff, and of the manner of its collection. Mr. T.dinuuds submitted a bill providing for additional com-pensation to witnesses iu **United** States courts. The **West** Point **appropriation** bill was taken ui) and passed. The Fitz John l'orter case has been (laid over until Thursday. The bonded whisky bill was taken up and discussed. Sev-eral amendments were offered, and after an

earnest debate, the bill passed.

mittee of the whole and discussed the arm appropriation bill. The bill was passed. contains a provision for gradual abolition of the tin v corps of the army. Pendletpn's civil service reform bill was reported back to the House. Debate ensued, and after the question had been thoughly discussed the bill was then ut to vote anil passed. The vote stood: yeas, 53, nays, 47.

uccession bill came up as unfinished business.

Seareely have the eminent Frenchmen Gambetta and De Chanzy been laid to rest ere the cable announces the death oi ben. DeYaldan, so prominent in the Franco-Prussian war.

In the House. Several represent yesterday when he rote was taken. As committee of the vhole, the House then took up the District of Columbia appropriation bill. The amount called for is \$8,448,843', about \$\$S1,042 less than the estimates. The bill passed. SEN.VI'E - Jan. G.—An appropriation

vas asked for by Mr. Slater of Oregon, to mprove the entrance to Columbia river. The louse bill permitting the exportation of to-laeco, snuff aud cigars free of tax to adjacent breign territories, was passed. The presideu-lal succession bill came up, and the discussion vas opened by Mr. Maxcy of Texas. The subeit was thoroughly canvassed in the debate hat followed, but no action was taken. Mr. Morrill of Vermont introduced a resolution providing for the termination of the Hawaiian cciproeily treaty, which was tabled, and after a

'1511:IE!; IS NO DEATH. The stars go down To shine upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jewcled-crown

Shall change beneath the summer shower To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers. There is no death! the leaves may fall,

The flowers may fade and pass away-They only wait through wintry hours
The coining of the May. There is no death¹. An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent, tread.

He bears our beet belov'd away, And then we call them "dead." He leaves our hearts all desolate, He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers, Transplanted into bliss, tiiuy now
______-imnrorraTbowers..

The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones Make glad this scene of sin and strife Sings now iu everlasting song Amid the trees of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright, Or hearts too pure for taint and vice, lie bears them to that world of ligh', To dwell in paradise.

Born in that undying life,

They leave us but to come again;
With joy |\(\int v \) welcome them—the same

And ever near us though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe Is life-there are no dead

RUTH'S ROMANCE.

RACHEL XLOENT." Mrs. Nugent sat. and thought for some law's loiter.

enable Her to carry out her cherished plans of living in a different style from that which necessity tied them down to

ould be got out of the way!' Mis. Nugent sat and brooded over the ntatter. She knew Ruth well enough to know that she would not marry this Ar-

W. Iv Vanderbilt has been chosen pected to marry him. •I think 1 understand why she could not tell her aunt hmy the east; stands,' said Mrs. Nugent. 'If*no engagement exists, she does not like to talk about a

> weil enough to be sure. of it.' Before Mrs. Nugent had answered her sister-iirlaw's letter, one came from

> She spoke of Arthur Ford in enthusiastic terms. As she read tho letter, an idea came to Mrs. Nugent.

Ilaviland. It was brief: Will you call to-night? I wish losce on on Hulk's account. That night Robert called. Mrs. Nu-

,-ent was hardly at ease. She had a dlficult piece of work to do; difficult, because, to be satisfactory, it must be delicately done.

'Yes, answered Mrs. Nugent, turning lier wedding-ring round and round on lier linger, 'I have heard from Ruth.' Again an embarrasing silonco filled

ho room. Robert began to wonder what was ciiming. Something was back of his constraint, and the uncertainty of vhat it was made him nervous and jest-He got up, presently, and walked

timless way. Then ho faced Mrs. Nugent suddenly: 'You wished to see me on Kuth's account!' he said.

stand that what was to follow Ruth had imposed upon her. The consciouaaet*

'Then she has asked you to do something? Am I concerned in the transac-Robert came and stood beside her

chair. She turned her head a little as if lo avoid the light- Really, she could not bear to meet ilis eyes. It seemed as if they must detect tile falsehood and de-

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Mrs. Nugent. 'Let me read you what Ruth wrote about Mr. Ford, iirst. That will prepare you, as it did me, for what

Mrs. Nugent congratulated herself on another creditable bit of finesse. had given him to understand that Ruth's letter preceded Aunt Rachel's. She

read what Ruth had written about Ar-

thur Ford. 'You see how enthusiastic sho is over him?'

'Yes,' answered Robert, gravely.
'Now I will read you part of her aunt's letter,' said Mrs. Nugent, unfolding the sheet with nervous lingers. 'Oh, Mr. Haviland!' with a little gesture of disgust, as if the affair was repulsive to her, 'you won't blame me for this? You can't, slnco It hn* been forced upon me. As I said, Ruth ought not to have asked it of me. You were the one for her to go to.'

'If von were asked to act as agent for Ruth, 'how can I blame you?' lie answered. 'I am utterly in the dark, Mrs. Nugent. Please satisfy the curiosity you have aroused.'

•I will do so ' Mrs. Nugent read, in a quavering little voice, part of her sister-in-iaw's letter. She was careful to read only what would give him to understand, with what she had already said and was to say. that the proposed marriage would lie looked upon favorably by Ruth, if she could only be satislied that Robert Haviland did not consider her bound to him by any tacit en-

'It is a very delicate matter,' she said, when she had finished reading the

go all claims, there will be no difficulty in the way of Miss Nugeut's carrying out her plans successfully. Am I right? Is that what I am expected lo under-

'I suppose it is,' answered Mrs. Nugent, never once lifting her eyes to his face. 'It's a miserable affair. 1 wish I had refused to have anything to do with

He walked to the window, and stood there for some time.
'You can tell Ruth'—he said, by and by, coming back to her (-hair.

'I want to tell her nothing,' answered Mrs. Nugent. 'Whatever you have to tell her, Vere better told by yourself.' 'I shall not see her,' he said. '1.shall leave for the west to-morrow.' To be gone long?' asked Mrs.Nugent. with elation. Her plans were working

more successfully than she had dared hopt'. She saw that by his face. I cannot tell how long I shall stay there,' he replied. 'I have been ottered a position on a newspaper in Chicago, if I could begin work immediately. 1 Had intended, until within the last few minutes, to decline tho offer. Now 1

have decided to accept il. 'Then if you have anything to say to her, write it,' said Mrs. Nuge.nt. 'I have done what I was forced by circumstances to do. I care to have no moro to do in the matter.'

He went to the writing-desk which stood on the table, and wrote a few words. 'You can send that to her," he said. His voice had a different sound iu it

from anything Mrs. Nugent had over

heard before. A light had gone out of his face. He seemed to have grown old suddenly. 'WelU good-night, good-bye,' ho added, aud gave her his iiaud. She touched it lightly. She did not feel like shaking hands cordially with the man she had deceived so cruelly. A recollection of something she had read, years ago, in an old-fashioned book called Bible, came into her mind,—something

don't blamo Ruth too severely. She was probably influenced by her aunt's

help blaming her. 'She is only consulting her own best interests. 1 was mistaken in her, audit hurts a little to find il out. Good-night. [TO BE'CONTINCBI).]

velopes were first used in 183'J. Amvs-Lhesia was discovered in 1844. The Iirst steel pen was mado in 1830. The first lucifer match was made in 1898. The Iirst iron steamship was built in 1830. The lirst balloon ascent was made in 1798. Coaches were first used in Eng-'Yes,' answered Mrs. Nugent, twist- land in 1569. The first horse railroad ing her lingers nervously among the fmige of tier dress-trimmings. T<—1 was built in F>V>I. The tirst steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807. Gold don't know how to say what I Buppose was discovered in California in 1848. 1 must,' she cried, with a kind of des- Tin- lirsi telephone was used in England peration in her face and voice. *li»i\li iu 1G08. The first watches were made had ti" right lo ask me to do this. Sne ought lo have written by you.' at Nurenburg in 1477. First alnnthac printed by C™. Von Purbach in 1460. Mrs. Nugent had told a deliberate falsehood. She had given him to underpeared in 1652. The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1827. Omnibuses were first introduced in New of what she had done frighlened'her a little, but she was cool enough to reflect Iras coined in New Haven in 1087. The upon it. after il was done, as a skillful first glass factory in the United States little piece of diplomacy. The was built, in 1780. The first printing press in the United States was worked in 1620. Glass (windows were Iirst inroduced into England in the eighth ••enlury. The first steam engine on this continent was brought from Eng land in 17.">i.

A coward boasting of Ins courage may d? 'Yes.' yon *are* concerned,' answered (vive strangers, but lie is a laughing-stock to those who Enow him.

about a man and woman, whose names were Ananias and Sapphira. •Good-bye,' sho said. 'I hope you

'Oh, not at all,' he answered, coldly. and falsely as well, for he could nol

INVENTIONS AM) DISCOVJSKIES.—En-

fund has received \$1,000 coins. by the citi-/ens of Lyons, FTUM— by the grand, itit for attempting to corrupt the star route jury, of which he was foreman,

SENATE.—Jan. •!.—Mr Morrill of Vermont, reported the llor se bill to reduce tin internal revenue tax with au amendment embracing an entire revision of the tariff, and of

earnest debate, the bill passed.

HOUSE.—A petition of citizens of Ohio was presented by Mr. Noal, asking that the civil service bill be so amended that persons acting as attorneys of railroads or steamship companies, be ineligible to hold a position in either branch of Congress or chief of department or bureau. Referred. The House went into com-

SENATE.-Jan. \$.-Mr. Ingalls, of Minsas, introduced a petition for the admission of Dakota as a stute. and in the course of its remarks he said the opposition to its admission was wholly partisan. The remark aused considerable discussion, but no action vas taken. A bill was passed granting au apropriation for a survey to ascertain the pracicability of uniting the alllueuts of the Mispuri and Columbia river by a canal. The bill puri and Columbia river by a canal. The bill vhieh passed the House January 2, relating to xportation of tobacco, snuff and cigars in jond free of tax to adjacent foreign territory vas reported to the Senate by Mr. Beck of ventucky, with the amendment, that the bill hall apply to exports without regard to the nethod of transportation. Tlu presidential uccession bill came up as unfinished business.

HOUBB.—But little business was transacted

SENATE. Jan S.—Cincinnati merchants present, a memorial asking the passage of the national bankrupt law. The bill to prohibit the use of the capital tor other than legitimate purposes were assessed. The Percidential Gen. Comstock, before the Mississip i river committee, estimated that the entire navigation of the river could not be secured for less than \$00,000,000, without regard to leves. The postmaster-general has named the customary committee of three to open bids for star route contracts.

Th(! secretary of state has written the thiuses minister that Chinese laborers will be the same time one not difficult of solution, although he did not offer a satisfactory explanation as to how it was to be solved. Mr. Ingalls of Kansas, though the bill defective in every contracts.

In the discussion of the sain of the price o

troduced by Mr. Anderson of Kansas to create a postal telegraph, and for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Leavenworth. Mr. Carpenter of Ohio, reported a bill appropriating \$80,000 to defray the expenses of exhibitors from the United States who desire to participate in the international exposition of domestic auimais at Hamburg in July, l'Si. The House at this point resumed consideration

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the coinage of a new 5-cent nicked piece, of a new design, and a little larger than the present coin.

(*en. Longstreet, who commanded a part of the rebel force at the second battle of Sull Run, has written an open letter to Grant, confirming the hitter's views in the case of Litz John Porte* and exonerating? Porter from all blame.

CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE:—Jan. 3.—A number of petitions were presented for a constitution and amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sanement pro telegram from the St. Louis **tnorcaitHe** exchange, asking for' immediate action ou the "Sherman Extension" **bill**, and Mr. Sherwin of Illino's, presented a **memorial** from the American social science association, asking for **mappropriation for state educational purposes**. The House went into committee of **the Whot** on the army appropriation bill. Au animated discussion was **indulged** in, in **the** course of **the** Whot was opposed by Mr. Logan, who said that, the distribution of funds upon the grounds of **Illiteracy** was to make certain states pay for the education of the people of other

stitle:
Horsi:.—The shipping bill was the first order of business in the house, and was the chief topic of discussion during the session. No action was taken ou the bill. On motion of Mr. Burrows of Michigan, the Senate amendments to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bills were non-concurred iu, and they were referred to a conference committee, also the military appropriation bill.

CKSKHAT, ITEMS.

The rolling- mills of Morrison, C'ol-well & Page of Cohoes, N. Y.. burned ou the afternoon of January 5. The mills are a total loss. The fire spread to other property, making the entire loss \$680,000. Great hostilities by the Indians in British Columbia are reported.

president of the Nickel Plate railroad. National and municipal Hags were displayed at half mast, in New York on the day The woolen mills at Newburgh, N. Y.

vigorous efforts to prevent the increase in saloon licenses. The citizens' league hope to make the lowest license fee of any saloon \$500. Application has been made to Gov. Critteuden by friends of the late Col. Slayback

San Antonio, Texas. Charles Smith, an adult, and a boy named Samuel Smith, were drowned in Toronto Bay on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Severe shocks of earthquake were felt indifferent parts of Northern Ohio on th Matthew Franklin Whittier, only

of the famous "Ethan Spike" letters.

the 9th Indiana district.

the **58th** anniversary of the battle of New Or leans on the **9th** inst., with a grand banquet. Whitlaw Reid, his wife and brother together are the owner of 143 shares out of 200 into which the stock of the New York Tribune is divided. C. L. Doxev lias been chosen as the

successor of the. late Congressman Orth from

By an explosion iu a coal mine near

Citizens of Cleveland, O., celebrated

Goulterville, Illinois, ou the afternoon of January 8, U) persons have Uwt their lives. Engineer Mellville and wife arc now in litigation fur the custody of ttirir children. He alleges thai .Mrs. Mellville is not a proper person to train her children because of her in-DBTJSOIX MAItKETS.

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An attempt was made to pass the Senate bill increasing the pay of witnesses in the star route eases from west of the Mississippi, but the effort was defeated. A bill was introduced by Mr. Anderson of Vennes to expense. troduced by Mr. Anderson of Kansas to create

The President has approved the act to re-imburse the citizens of Oregon and California for moneys paid in the suppression of Indian hostilities during the Modoc war.

An application lias been mads to the secretary of the treasury to dismiss the tobaccocase of Itotlicchild Bros', of Detroit, and accept a compromise of Sl.000, the suit against the SENATE—Jan. 9.—Several memorials were presented in favor of Hie passage of the educational bill, Mr. Coekerell of Missouri re-

grounds of **Illiteracy** was to make certain states **pay for the** education of the people of other

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists want to lease land in Indian territory for grazing purposes. They oiler \$60,000 as rental.

of Gambetta'8 funeral. have been closed until the market improves, and other mills will reduce wages. Over 200 nen are thrown out of employment Chicago saloon keepers are making

that he direct the attorney general to come to St. Louis, and take charge of the grand jury Investigating the case of John A. Coekerell, alleging; that the circuit attorney is prejudiced, and has obstructed the investigation. The Governor peremptorily refused to comply with the request the request.

Marshall l'olk, the defaulting slate treasurer of Tennessee, has been arrested a

In interesting debate occurred, several amend-nents were offered and discussed, but the bill vas not acted upon.

the says they were Binnsly overlooks d would have been transmitted munculately, e has been 17 years in the postal service and highly connected at St. Louie.

The treasure* of Tennessee lias abonded, and his books show a deficit of over 100,000. No clue as to his whereabouts...

Except iu sin and pain.

time after she had read her sisler-in-At last the chance had come for Ruth to reap a benelit from Rachel Nugent's wealth. She had only to say the word and practically the whole property was hers. If she were to do this, Mrs. Nugent knew that Ruth's liberality would

at present. 'I understand how it is." Ruth's slepmother said, tapping the letter angrily against the table. 'She refuses; this plcmiid fhanee because of this silly assign for Robert Haviland. If he

tliur Ford while her attachment for liobert Haviland lasted. She loved ltoberl, that was plain to see. Sho ex-

possible marriage with some one who as never talked of marriage with her. Ituth would hardly do that. I know her

In a case like this, where so much was xt stake, she was prompt to act. She wrote a nolo and sent to Robert

'You liavo heard from Ruth,' he said, neaking the silenco that had fallen upon

still open, and the book from which he and Rulh had sung together stood upon the rack. He turned a few pages in an

ought lo have written by you.'
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If Senator Ferry is such a rascally man as some of his opponents and traducers claim, isn't it a little strange that people and that idea the education of the pe(pie. never heard of it till within the last few weeks?-Grand Rapids Post.

THE CAUCUS.

The Lansing Republican, the leading Republican weekly newspaper in theState has this to say about the caucus: "A large majority of the republican members of the legislature have met in caucus, and without any violation of precedents have renominated Mr. Ferry, and there is no go >d reason why he should not receive the vote of every republican member. On Nov. 22 the Republican said: Let the majority rule whether it be in caucus or out of caucus. There are two grounds on which a caucus nomination may properly be defied by members ol a political party:

1, when the body is fraudulently packed, or when false counting is done so that the candidate is not the choice of the majorit\'r; 2, when the candidate is so **notoriously** that cither of these reasons apply to the present situation ?"

HOW IT LOOKS OUTSIDE.

for its manly straightforward course, its well written editorials and the general high tone of its Republican principles, being outside of the state and beyond the heat of the contest, gives in an editorial this calm review of the field of action:

There are no charges against Senator Ferry. He lias served the State acceptably and lms taken high rank in the Senate. The simple fact that two or three other men desire his pluce is a. matter that does not concern the Republicans of the State or country at large. All these are more interested in maintaining the Republican majority and prestige in the Senate than in the personal ambitions of any man. These aspirants for place made their campaign against Mr. Ferry last fall. They knew they were beaten when the ballots were counted, anil they should have given

But as they continued it In a spirit of petty spite, with wanton recklessness as to results, it is a pain duty on the part of the Republicans of Michigan to make them understand that their conduct is disapproved of

At the very lowest estimate 55 Republican members of the Legislature are in furor or the re-election of Senator Ferry. These are asked by le's than half their number to abandon their candidate and vote for some one named by the minority. The majority declining to accept this proposition, the minority serve notice that they will make no fight in caucus, but will go into the joint convention to do all they can to defeat the candidate of the

Ill another column it has the following statement of the situation:

It has been charged by the Post and Cribune that Federal office-holders Tribune that Federal office-holders swarmed in this city in the interest of This charge is substantially out foundation in fact. Some Federal office-holders have been here on both sides ot the contest, but the number is less than their representation has been to say Senatorial **election** in the history of the Republican party in **Michigan**. The Post and **Tribune** only mentions the names of Federal office-holders who are supporting Ferry, omitting the names of those sup-porting Hubbell. The list published by that paper largely composed of ex-Federal office-holders—men honorably retired, but still friends of Senator Ferry. Your correspondent noticed three prominent Federal office holders, C. Y. Osborn, Collector of Customs at Marquette; Dr. Pundas, Postmaster at Grand Rapids, zealously Supporting Hubbell.

Dr. Dundas was a member of the last Legislature, and Hubbell had him appointed postmaster in plac« of a onearmed soldier. So Mason county is represented by two Ferry men, Judge White and R. P. Bishop. Among the ex-Federal office-holders heru in the interest of Hubball appages the notorious De Land of bell appears the notorious De Land, of East Sagiuaw, whom President Gartield and Secretary Windom retired from the service under circumstances which were lully explained in the Chicago Tribune of Jan. 2(i, 1882.

THE COMMITTKE OF MANAGEMENT in the interest of Ferry, composed of private citizens, does not contain a single Federal office-holder, On this committee appear the following names of distinguished men: The Hon. Rice A. Beal, of Ann Arbor; Gen. Frank iJ. Stockbridge, of KalHinazoo; the Hon. M. C. Bnrch, of Grand Rapids; the lion. B. (.'. WatklDS, of Ionia, and others. An erroneous im**pression prevails** in relation to the paper said to have been signed by certain Republicans against a caucus. It was only a paper binding them to go into caucus when sixty-seven names should have been affixed to the call—a majority of the whole Legislature. They have not signed any paper binding them not to vote for Sena-tor Ferry or binding them not to abide by the caucus decision. It is **simple justice** to those gentlemen that this statement of their action should be clearly made, be cause many of them were chosen as Ferry men, and they art, in the opinion of your correspondent, too patriotic to bolt, and thus break up the Republican party in

Last summer when the people calmly

reviewed the Senatorial career of Senator Ferry they pronounced it good. **To** voice this sentiment they nominated representatives who were iu favor of his re-election and in many instances they instructed these delegates to vote for him. It was then tlie almost universal wish that he might succeed himself in the senate. Since that time he has done nothing to forfeit our respect for him, neither has anything against him, and hitherto hidden, been brought to light. Yet, notwithstanding this, in certain quarters a loud cry is raised against him. We look to see the cause of this, and find it to have originated with a man who was at rtrst moved by ambi-tion; afterwards, that being useless, by petty spite. This man looked about for tools to accomplish bis ends and with a keen knowledge of human nature gome he gained by bis own old tempter, Ambition; others he stirred up by feelings of fancied wrongs, and still another class he won by cupidity. These were, in many cases, influential men whom he envenomed and with them arrayed, not in line but scattered as bushwhackers he led the onslaught against the forces of Ferry. They first demanded a delay of the caucus and to satisfy them it was not held Tuesday or Wednesday evening according to precedent, but deferred to Thursday. In this caucus of a majority of the Republicans, Mr. Ferry received the unanimous nomination, but even then the factious minority were bent on rule or ruin, and nuder the specious charge of "machineism" and •'bossism," trumped up for the occasion, they went abroad and sought to inflame the minds of the people, so that that in, turn might be communicated to the representatives. To a degree they have sue-

ceeded, but the calm, cool judgment of the people last summer stands opposed to the heated sentiment now manufactured for the mob by self-seeking politicians. In this case can there be any doubt as to the true criterion of right ana juaticon We believe not, and for this and other reasons hope to see Senator Ferry re-

HISTORY IN THE MAGAZINES.

It was said by a biographer of Edward Everett that he was a man of one idea, The concentration of the mind uporJ-such a thought would not be likely to result in narrowness. If Mr. Everett had lived to our day, he would have seen his desire realized in some wonderful ways. As an educator of the people, our periodical press is performing a service that would have filled him with enthusiasm. Not to speak of the attention devoted by the daily and weekly newspapers to reports of scientific lectures and discussions, and to all sorts of literary and educational topics, look at the work now performed by the great magazines. When one ex- will invariably drive them out root and amines the contents of a magazine like branch. The Century, and then thinks of the phenomenal circulation, by which it reaches every month six or seven hundred thou-

sand readers, he sees that it is promoting the education of the people in a magnificent way. Even the diversion furnished is educational: for the stories are all of a high order, and readers who have got a struck at the very root of the anarchical unfit for the position that he ought not to taste for such fiction as that of Mr. Howhave it. Can any man truthfully say ells or Mr. Cable are not likely to return to the beggarly elements of the flash Geneva, some years ago, he found the novels. The education of the taste, revolutionist; in a state of complete disthrough the presentation of the most ex- organization. But he set to work with a quisite specimens of wood-engraving the will, and soon anarchical committees were world has ever seen, is another contribu- established at Vevey, Geneva, Zurich and tion to the cause so dear to Mr. Everett. The popularization of science by means Communists opened out a new field for of finely illustrated articles on various his labors, and ere long he was in conbranches of natural history, is another stant communication with his allies at eft'ective method of popular education Paris, Lyons, St. Etienne, and Alontceau employed by the magazine. And a still more important service is the publication. in serial form, of historical studies of the highest value. Take such a work as Dr. Eggleston's "nistory of Life in the Thirteen Colonies," now appearing in the pages of The Century. No more important addition to American history has lately been attempted; and the chapters already published show with what elaborate carefulness of preparation, what conscientiousness of detail, what mastery of materials, and what felicitous literary art, the work is to be done. Dr. Eggleston is a born story-teller; ample journalistic training has taught him to seize the salient points of an event and jet them before the reader vividly, and succinctly; while his native fairness and veracity make it certain that he will never overdraw or distort his historical pictures. The nice justice with which his work is do:;e is seen in the first chapter, which sketches the Jamestown colony. Dr. Eggleston is himself a Virginian by descent; but he does not fail to set in a clear light the character of the first colonists. " Poor

gentlemen, tradesmen, serving-men, libertines, and such like, ten times more fit to spoil a commonwealth than either to begin one or but help to maintain one "such was the judgment pronounced upon them by one of themselves, and quoted by the author. The law of natural selection, however, worked mercifully here; such characters were not fit to survive, and they did not. Famine and hardship weeded out the colony, and left only the sturdiest. Dr. Eggleston's portrait of Captain John Smith is painted with warm colors. He has a liking for the doughty old egotist, as have most of the students of that period. It is evident that Captain John had some good reasons for thinking well of himself. Boaster he was, but he The estimate put upon him by this author will recall that of Professor Tyler in his "History of American Literature." These two students have wrought independently in this field of colonial history, and Professor Tyler's delineation of the colonial life is only incidental to his main purpose; but the histories, when com-

The second installment of this work. which treats of "The Planting of New England," is equally faithful and equally felicitous. Dr. Eggleston has closely comprehended the relation of the Plymouth Separatists to the English Church, and the causes of their removal first to Holland. and then to America; be estimates the leaders of the movement, Bradford, Brewater, Robinson, at.d the rest, ve;y justly; he gives a vivid picture of the early life at Plymouth, and in the colony of Massachusetts Bay. The author is neither a Puritan, nor the son of a Puritan; but he does large justice to the men who founded New England.

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The title of this history should not be lightly passed over by the reader. IUsa

history of life In the thirteen colonies. morning, was not only attended by the The political complications, the wars, the notabilities of the Imperialist party, but doings of governors and kings, are only touched upon in so far as they affect the life of the people; the aim is to present, with all possible fullness, the family life, the religious life, the social life, the industrial life, the commercial life, of the to which this volume will be largely devoted. It is a new kind of history, but it is the noblest kind—more difficult to write, no doubt, but far better worth reading than the stories of battles and cabals with which our books of matter of congratulation that this work has fallen into the hands of so painstaking and skillful a writer, and that, by the manner of its publication, it is brought

The latest from Lansing shows that the Ferry forces are conducting their campaign in a fair and manly way, and are confident of ultimate success. The followers of Hubbell are demoraiized and casting about for some one on whom to fasten their hopes. Some will vote for Ferry who were not in the CHUCIIS.

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The opponents of Senator Ferry point to the fact that certain legislators signed a pledge to go into any republican senatorial caucus that should stipulate that 67 votes should be required to nominate, as indicative of the fact that the opposition is fair and reasonable in its spirit.

It requires just G7 votes to elect a senator. Now what particular virtue is to be accredited to an opposition that avows its willingness to observe the usages and precedents of its party—provided it shall votes are not at all necessary to elect ?-Adrian Times.

Thistles.

In reply to the above we would give the following recipes: Where the thistles cover a considerable area it is customary tojseed heavily with timothy to choke them out, then to throw salt upon the ground and let the sheep complete the work. This, however, is too apt only to kill the tops and not to be effectual enough, owing to the depth of the roots. Where it is not a hrge patch of thistles the surest way is to take a sharpened stake or a crow-bar and make holes about a foot deep, at frequent intervals about the plants and a foot and a half from them. Into these salt should oe placed. This

Paris Letter.

Ill arresting Prince Krapotkine the Fiench Government has incontestably movement in this country. When the Nihilist agitator took up his abode in les Mines. The announcement of the Nihilist party's doings in Russia, which appeared from time to time in the Intransigeant journals, were probably due to his pen. Gradually, however, bis mischievous attitude attracted the attention of the Swiss government, which rather more than a year ago expelled him from its territory. He then betook himself to Thonon, on the Fiench frontier, situated at a convenient distance from Lyons and Gei eva, and there redoubled his efforts, with what success recent events have proved only too well. Prince Krapotkine, like his intimate friend Elisee Reclues, is a savant "gone wrong." Profoundly versed in the exact sciences, he professes the most extraordinary political doctrines. There is, however, this method in his madness, viz.; whereas the great majority of his friends have no settled programme beyond the overthrow of the social system, he, on the contrary, advocates reconstruction simultaneously with destruction. The news of Prince Krapotkine's arrest has fallen like a thunderbolt on the Nihilist colony in Paris. Some of the poorer street* in the Quartier Latin are crammed with Russian gold watch and chain, the gift of his refugees who for the most part exrefugees, who, for the most part extremely studious and well educated, earn their livelihood by giving lessons in modern languages, chemistry and mathematics. Each man now asks bis neighbor whose turn will come next. The answer to this question may soon be given by the Government, which is now in possession of a budget of very compromising documents-

Victor Hugo yesterday followed up his appeal on Oberdank's behalf by a second letter addressed to the Emperor of Austria, and ceuched in these terms: "For every civilized man the death penalty is abolished. This penalty, with all its dewas likewise fighter, writer, builder, ruler. pendences, will be effaced from the codes of the twentieth century. It would be a noble thing to carry out now and forever the law of the future." Scarcely, however, had the missive been dispatched when the news of Oberdank's execution reached Paris. Here the matter might have been suffered to drop. Unfortunatelay the *Rappd*, in reproducing the poet's second appeal, appends thereto the following lines, which It would certainly have done better to suppress. "The Emperor of Austria might have remembered, were Emperors capable of memory, that Victor Hugo once begged of Juarez the life of another Emperor of bis family. In refusing the life of a condemned man to him who formerly pleaded for his own relative, the Emperor of Austria bus pronounced in Juarez's favor; and in shooting Oberdank he has shot Maximilian

> The Gaulois says that the Marseilles Town Council met last evening to consider the generous surrender by the Empress Eugene of her claim to tile Pha.ro property. After a short discussion a committee, composed of five of its members. was Appointed to draw up a report on the subject, and there is little doubt that it will recommend the acceptance of the Empress's gift.

over again."

The funeral of Maitre Lachantl, the

by an immense concourse of friends and admirers belonging to every class of society, who had assembled to p«3^r a last tribute to the memory of one so generally esteemed and beloved. The President of the Republic was specially represented, whole people. Macaulay's famous Third and the number of senators and deputies, Chapter is a type of the historical studies of officers of high rank, of magistrates, avweats, and prominent Journalists which followed the coffin, proved how high a place the deceased held in the hearts of his fellow citizens, without distinction of group or opinion. In itself the funeral was very simple. Maitre Lachmid had history are commonly crowded. It is a expressly enjoined that no military honors should be rendered to him, nor any address delivered over his grave. But the hearse, drawn only by two horses, was completely hidden by splendid under the eyes of such a multitude of wreaths, and M. Rouher, who representing the Empress Eugenie, was also one of. the pall-bearers, wore the grand cordon of the Legion of Honour. Prince Napoleon, I may add, was represented by Commandant Brunet. So large was the multitude that the church of Saint Germain des Pre\s, where the service was solemnized, was not large enough to contain the whole of the cortege, many persons being

obliged to wait outside until the conclusion of the ceremony. The interment took place at the Mount Parnasee cemetery, all following on foot, although a number of carriages had been provided. Mr. William Galignani, who died last evening at his residence in the Faubourg St. Honore, was the younger of the two brothers who in 1814 founded the journal which, under the title of OalignanCs Messenger, still maintains a wide-spread circulation on the continent of Europe The name of Galignani has also long been associated with many charitable works, among which may be mentioned the creation of the Hospital for the Relief of Distressed British Subjects. Mr. first be demonstrated that its services and William Galignani, who was in his eighty-fifth year, had for some time past been a great invalid, but to the last he remained in the full enjoyment of his intellectual

^acuities. He was a Knight of the Legion

Literary notices.

We have received from Congressman Willits the full report of the Tariff Commission just issued, and now before Con-

Through the kindness of Mrs. T. F. Graber of Berkeley, California, the mails have brought us the Christmas number of The Argonaut, a large magazine published in San Francisco. Its 32 pages are replete with good reading presented in an attract-

The Michigan Almanac published by the Detroit News Company, for 15 cents, is a very handy pamphlet, since it contains reliable tables on all the main points of interest to business men and politicians. It gives lists of the papers published, State and county officers, election returns, statistics, and alove all it is furnished with a fine railroad man of the State.

Copp's Guide.—The third edition ot Copp's Settler's Guide, a popular exposition of our public land system, is before us. It is edited by Henry N. Copp, of Washington, D. C.,,the well known author Its price is only 25 cents in paper and 75 cents in cloth: 8vo. 114 pp. The chapter on surveys is illustrated, and .shows how to tell township and section corners, etc steads, and Timber Culture contain the latest rulings and Instructions. Every settler and land man should have a copy of this valuable little book

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COUNT* ITEMS.

From the Herald About the most surprised m*n in Michgan, last Friday night, was John Farrell Chelsea, when he came home, to find s house in possession of a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen, of Chelsea. He had hardly recovered from his surprise, when Mrs. Hoard man, his partner, rose at

DEXTEK. From the Leader The Ladies' Library numbers about three hundred and sixty volumei.

of his birth, as the occasion.

J. H. Evart«. has bought twelve thousand bushels of wheat for the Dexter mills this season.

Thos. Birkett is reported to have purchased about thirty-five thousand bushels wheat this season.

As a matter of local interest, we publish the names of the following who have been pastors of the Dexter Baptist church from 1849 to the present time: Revs. Mr. Carpenter, 'fenny, Jones, Fluke, Hiscock, Smith, Eastwood, Brown, Wilson, Baker, Bower, Armstrong, Clark, Gage and Mosher. The average is a little over two vears to each man.

Mr. Fred Murdock and wife are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. Murdock. They weig married in St. Louis, Mich.,

Charles Van Riper, of Webster, is finishing an extension to his fine horse barn, making it the finest in the town, except that of W. E. Boyden, which is probably the best in the county, if not in the State. MANCHRSTKK.

From lhei Enterprise. We learn that the cornet band cleared \$117 from the dance. This will be enough to pay the balance due on the instruments and leave a snug sum in the treasury. The Manchester cornet band with the addition of a few members of the old band, appeared on the streets on Kew Year's day and tooted their horns the best they knew how.

We learn that one of our town boys who don't just exactly like one of our lady teachers, walks three miles, to the Stone school house south of town every morning to attend school, returning home at night. How's that, 30 miles a week to

attend school. SALINE.

From the Observer. The entire family of Morris Bailey, Pittsfield, ate down with the typhoid fever, with the exception of Mrs. Bailey. We learn there are three of four children. While out hunting last Friday Will Barr came very near being fatally shot. Un-seen by another party, and standing diiiCtly between their aim and the bird, Will saw the gun just in time to dodge celebrated barrister, which took place this down, thus receiving but a shot or two in liis shoulder and one that glazed his face.

German Sherwood, of the town of Yp-gilanti, died at his residence, whore he has fixed for the last thirty-two years, on the 27lh day of December, 1883. He was born July 18, **1803**, at Stanford, Dutchess Co., in the State of **New** York, being at the time of his death a few months over 80 years of age.

Next week we will give a full account of the new "Enterprise Manufacturing Company" started in this city with a capital stock of \$12,000 with shares of \$25 The manufacturing is to be done in the building of Andrew Leetch east end of Congress street bridge. Davis' Cob Fire Kindler and other articles will be manufactured.

Beside being an efficient deputy in Register Gilbert's office, I'. W. Carpenter is a trusted—and trusting—messenger between our business men and the county offices. Scarcely is his trip made without the bur den of an errand on his mind, and fre quently a load for his muscles.

Tuesday forenoon, while Arthur L Ward, aged H, aud Jo'in W. Comstock aged 7, sons of Frank Ward and E. M Comstock, were playing at Mr. Comstock's house in the Third ward, they got hold of a key which unlocked Mr. Comstock's pria key winch unlocked wil. Considers private bureau drawer, and, boy-like, made an investigation. Finding a revolver in the drawer, an accident which cost the older boy his life resulted from their handling it.

Mr. "Benj." Chamberlain, an employee of the Ypsilantiau office while hunting on the marshes Monday, shot away the fore-finger of his left haild. Dr. Batwell, trim-med up the hand and dressed it to the best advantage possible, but the finger

Consumptiou Cured. An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in lis hands by an East India missionary the formula ol a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all **throat** and Lung Affections, also a positive and Iadieu! cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his Buttering fellow. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufficient. Livill card feed about to all fering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in **German**, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 *Powers' Block, Rochester*, N. T. eo w. 1113-1138 o n.

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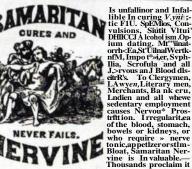
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The jewelers are going to close their Prof and Mrs. Steere are very happy folks now-a-days. It is a nine pound he

Monday is the last day the premium can be obtained. See the offer on our sec-

The Governor has appointed E. B.Pond as warden of the Jackson State Prison

ous weather for the Icemen over all the Northern States. Dr. Palmer on the Physiological and Pathological effects of Alcohol, at the Uni-

versity this evening. Frank Hangsterrer lias tilled his ice houses full of clear, thick ice. The harvest was about 3,000 tons.

One of the attractions to the presentation of Hazel Kirke will be the giving of a souvenir program to each lady present.

In the National Bank Geo. W. Knight has resigned his position as book-keeper, and Will F. Price has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The Spanish Students will, no doubt, draw a good-sized house. Both their appearance and their music will be novel iind pleasing.

of the Union Mutual Association of Battle

Creek, \$5,000 in full, insurance on the life of her late husband. Of the Christian Herald, published in

Detroit, Rev. S. Haskell i3 an Associate Editor, and Prof. Edward Olney is the Sunday School editor. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture

uary 30th, under the auspices of the Students Lecture Association. There was a good deal of weather Tues-

tt University hall, Tuesday evening, Jan-

the thermometer had a narrow escape from shivering 5° below zero.

There is a considerable amount of sickness this winter, and the doctors.when not unwell themselves, have all they can attend to In a professional way.

The bible class instructed by Rey. R. B. Pope, which is held at noon in the audience room of the Methodist church, is becoming quite popular with the old as well as the young.

Mrs. E. T. Williams, formerly a resident on Fiftli street, died Tuesday in Bay City, The remains were brought here, and the funeral took place Thursday noon at the Episcopal church.

Among the holiday gold watches given by indulgent fathers to dutiful sons there was one to William Watts, and another to William Word, of the University. Both are elegant time-keepers.

The bee-keepers of Monroe, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Jackson, Oakland and Livingston counties will have their annual meeting at the court house in this city the liOth Of January.

The State Association of Agricultural Societies meets in Lansing the 7th and 8th prox. It invites all horticultural, agricultural and kindred societies to be represented by three or more delegates.

Durheim has moved out of the corner store and the new bank, which in a few weeks goes into operation, has already completed the solid iron vaults and put a window through the north wall.

Dr. Cocker is slowly improving, but i will be a long, up-hill road for him back again to health. In the meantime he has the warm sympathy and the earnest prayers of hundreds for his recovery.

There will now be a skating rink on the river, as Frank Hangsterfer has fenced in a place and will keep it clear from snow. He has also secured an ice-plane to smooth the surface of the ice. It is a good

Last week the directors of the Agricultural company elected the following oflicers; President, J. J. Ellis; vice-president, John Finnegan; treasurer, J..W. Knight; secretary, J. M. Wheeler; man- tion be sent to each of the four weekly ager, J. J. Ellis

The Spanish Students played at Cleve-land and Fort Wayne in the fore part of the week. They play at Adrian to-night and appear at University Hall to-morrow evening. Coldwater and Chicago are the two next points on their route.

A. young lady from Detroit while skating on the river Monday became so cold she fainted, thereby stalling a free sleigh ride up town. She was not particularly injured by the faint or fall and was soon able to go and return the skates

The opera which is to be given by our liome musicians will probably be "Iolanthe." We believe the company iias been well chosen, and it is fortunate in being able to secure the musical direction of Prof. Calvin Cady, and the dramatic direction of Prof. De Pont.

Monday evening Company A elected live members of the Board of Directors: I. Farrel, S. B. Revenaugh.Sid Culver, Will Watts and A. Sorg. They also voted to attend the Prize drill at Nashville. Tennessee next May. The Adrian, Jackson aud Ypsilanti Companies will also go.

The Beethoven Gesangvereiu Monday evening elected Adolph Krause, president William Heini, vice-president; Fred Belser, secretary; Albert Mann, treasurer; Simon Sinke, collector; Prof. R. Kempf, musical director; George Haller and

The Ininan steamship "City of Brussels" which was run into and sunk Monday nightin the Irish channel was the one on winch Dr. Cocker and the publisher of the COURIER crossed the ocean in 1870, At that time she had made the best record

Alas we are going to be deprived of the privilege of hearing Col. Burleigh aud the ex-preacher Miln! Having, since the start, been jealous of each other, and of late not even on speaking terms, Saturday night they concluded to part. So the company has disbanded and of course cancel-

The Washtenaw Post of last week had in it this interesting little item: "Miss Hattie Kerr formerly of this place, but at present a missionary in India has sent to her sister, Mrs. Jacob Sturm, and her mother, iu Saline, a. beautiful embroider-

Ing wrapped up In a copy of the COCRIKK, it made a long journey for that paper." One of the precocious youngsters who

lives not far from the First AVard in this city, while feeling, not long since, somewhat disconsolate ami much abused, at last burst out with: "I don't care. I got three friends left." When questioned as to who they were, he replied: "God, Frankie D— and the angels." That was pretty good company for Frankie D- to

The general verdict of satisfaction at the new post-office is a very pleasing one and it is amusing to hear the various spec-For the past ten days it has been gloriulations as to the cost of it. We are una ble to see how the people found this out, as the owner of it, who pays all the bills, will not himself know until spring arrives when the contractors shall have entirely completed their work and presented their

The Saline Observer talks about "the preceptive qualities of the COURIER man." qualities had to do with his cow, but we thank him all the same for explaining his joke and correcting his grammar to make it read "the boarding-house keeper would give her oxen weight in gold," etc. Evidently that cow was too heavy for our

Washtenaw county members at Lansing have been appointed on the following committees: Senator Richmond is on the Appropriations and Finance, Religious and Benevolent Societies, Banks Mrs. B. F. Granger, yesterday, received and Corporations, Rules and Joint Rules. Mr. Gregory—Municipal Corporations. Printing, Towns and Counties.

Mr. King-Agriculture, Northern Asylum for the Insane.

Although William street is not a long one vet it is getting up a reputation for being pretty well settled with bank officials. Up to date it has two presidents-C. Mack of the Savings bank and R. Kempf of the Farmers' bank; two directors-R. A. Beal, of the Savings and J. T. Jacobs of the Farmers'; while the National bank is represented by J. W. Knight, day, and in the morning the mercury in cashier, and L. D Taylor, teller. The president of the National, P. Bach, and W.McCreery a director, both live within a stone's throw of the street.

> Although it was a cold night Tuesday evening, the thermometer must have dipped considerably lower to have prevented the Baptist church from being crowded with citizens anxious to hoar Mr. Bain or Kentucky. He has spoken here on temperance some eight or nine times, yet now after the last speech he is, if that is possible, more popular than ever. For about an hour and a quarter his forcible and convincing eloquence held the attention of those present. The general verdict is that of those at present lecturing on temperance he is the strongest ill argument, the most happy in his anecdotes, and the most eloquent in his use of figures.

The Register in its endeavor to keep as many employees as the COURIKR is discharging its older and more experienced hands and substituting cheaper, hence less skillful labor. Not long since its foreman in the press-room had to go, and last Saturday two of its oldest compositors, one venor, Joy and Walker were appointed the foreman, were told they did not have to recommend the nnines of suitable perwork enough for them. Evidently the sons to fill the vacancies. This committee December balance-sheet of the concern will report at the meeting to be held on had too many figures on the wrong side, the 2JJJ inst. Mr. Tolchard was strongly therefore the retrenchment. Keep it up, Doctors, even if it does take all your spare | had engaged himself as cashier of the new pocket-money. Hainan's policy, though bank. at last it hung him, made him happy When he thought he was building the gallows for another. Perhaps?

At the meeting of the directors of the Ladies' Library Association held January 8th, a full report of the receipts and expenditures connected with the play "Upon the Boards," was rendered" The total receipts amounted to \$235.1)5, und the expenses paid by the Library association were \$87.69, leaving in the treasury of the association \$148.20. At the same meeting the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Besolved, That the thanks of the board be tendered toMissMoloney, affd through her to her associates, for their kindness in presenting the play "Upon the Boards" for the benefit of the association. The ladies also desire her acceptance of a life

It was voted that a copy of this resolupapers of the city.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mmd Cady of Wayne is visiting in the city. Captain K. P. Allen was about town Tuesday

yesterday Andrew Muehlig of Reed City was back home Tuesday. Mis. Dewitt Beal of Macedon, X. V.

Miss Paul was expected back from Ohio

with relatives in Ann Arbor. Austin A. Wood will have his headquarters in Chicago for a time. Mrs. A. B. Bruce and daughter, Bessie. are visiting friends in town. Mr. Frank Slaight, of Ontario Co. N. Y.

a brother to Mrs. Frank Boylan, is visiting in town. Mis Baily of Ann Arbor has been visiting Miss Hattie Fonda of Krskiue street.-

Last evening Mr. Paul Minnis, after a long sickness of kidney disease, died at his home m this city. Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Gaunt of Chi-

Every Saturdaj-

cago have been visiting the mother of Mrs. G. on Packard street. Miss Clara Pryer, pharmic '82, has been in the city the past week. She is located in a drug store at Gaines Station, Mich. Mrs. J. E. Field of Alpena has been in the city for several weeks, but returned

home Wednesday by way of Otsego Lake. Miss Maggie Dolan and Miss Mollie Scanlon of Ann Arbor are the guests of Miss Lizzie Glaister.—Lansing Republi-

Carril Coe as the deputy Register of Deeds of Brown Co. Dakota will hand his chirography down to future genera R. A. Beal spent Sunday at home but

Monday morning returned to Lansing where he has charge of Ferry's cam-Mr. Samuel Word, a wealthy capitalists

of Virginia City, Montana, was in town Sunday visiting his son \\ illiam Word of the University Prof. A. Rood, of Ann Arbor, and principal of the Saline Union schools last

year, was visiting in town the forepart of the week: Saline Observer. Miss A Hie Wilsey, daughter of Prof. A. Wilsey of Ann Arbor, has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mis* Allie Isbejl K-»ii= C'' TM— TM— sir. and Mrs. J. H. Nickels of State street, have returned from a two weeks

visit to their daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. S. John-

son, at Oxfordville, Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shoards, now of Michigan, but formerty residents of Macedon, N. Y., recently spent a short time visiting and calling upon friends in this city. Mr. Shoards is a cousin of Prof. Elisha Jones, while Mrs. S. has a number of relatives here-Mrs. L. A. Howe, R. A. aud E. K. Beal.

Mr. I. C. Wade, formerly in the University, and now an attorney and real-estate agent in Jamestown, Dakota, is sojourning in town for a week or two. He is enthusiastic for the great Northwest, but especially for Dakota, and reports having sold \$00,000 worth of real estate in the last ninety days. He says three-fourths of the settlers are Michigan men.

UNIVERSITF ITEMS.

Prof. W. H. Payne is taking Dr. Cocker's Psychology class.

As the junior hop has to come before Lent it will probably take place February Prof. Moses Coit Tyler lectured to a

large audience in New York city Monday H. E. Moseley, '83, has returned to college after a successful engagement in the

book-trade

Those who seceded from the junior hop arrangements are endeavoring to get up a German in opposition.

Prof. N. C. Vaughan, of the medical department, has been appointed member of the State Board of Health

The friends of Prof. Stowell will be pained to hear that he is not improving in health, but rather gel ting worse. College work began Tuesday morning but as usual, after vacations, tthe classes

were small because of the students " get-

ting left" by the last trains. The authorities at the University are in hopes that they will be able before long to introduce tiie electric light on the campus, in the main hall, and in the new library building. The} have received propositions from the Brush company to put in six of their arc lights for \$2,000. The Edison company will put in 160 of their incandescent lights for \$1,171, and twenty-five additional lamps for \$2,019 more. This includes for all their safety appliances and underground cable from the Chemical Laboratory to both buildings. With the Brush arrangement the dynamo can be placed in the engine house, and with the otner system the batteries

could be stored in the basement of the li-

brary or main hall. It is an improvement

greatly to be desired. At the regents meeting last week, the following changes were made: Prof. Beman's title was changed from Assistant to Associate Professor of Mathematics without increase of salary. W.H.Davis, M. D., was appointed resident surgeon of the Homoeopathic hospital; Thomas Turner, M. D., assistant to the chair of Materia Medica; W. P. Polhemus, M. D., assistant to the chair of Principles and Practice of Medicine and Ophtamology; Hugo Lupinski, assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy in the place of S'huyler Graves. The resignation of Secretary Bennett and Treasurer Tolchard were accepted and a committee consisting of Regents Grosurged to withdraw his resignation, but he

Hazel Kirk*.

Wednesday next the 17th inst., Hill' opera house will undoubtedly be crowded to its utmost capacity by witnesses in attendance on the presentation of one of the greatest plnys of modern times, "Hazel Kirke," the same to be produced by a company with the same scenery and properties that brought it celebrity at the famous Madison Square Theatre in New York. The extraordinary run of this ex^ traordinary "age" of over two thousand consecutive performances, and public interest in the play does not show the least sign of abatement. Estimating that 500 persons have witnessed each performance we have a grand total of 1,000,000 people who have gazed upon the great play. Leaving out blind, deaf and one-armed men, 2,000,000 eyes have seen, 2,000,000 of ears have heard, and 2,000, OOOof hands have applauded "Hazel Kirke.

Newspaper Decisions.

1. Any penon who takes a paper regularly from the post-oflice-whether directed to his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, lie must pay all arrearage, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is tskenfrom the office

3. The courts liave decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, \a prima facie evidence of Intentions! fraud

Compared with the average for the mocth of December iu the preceding five years, neuralgia, tonsilitis and dysentery were more prevalent in the State, and remittent fever, intermittent fever, diphtheria, bronchitis, consumption, and pneumonia less prevalent, during the month of December, 1882. For the month of December, 18S2, compared with the averages of corresponding months in the preceding three years the temperature was slightly lower, the absolute humidity slightly less, the average day and night ozone less, and the relative humidity slightly more.

Washtenaw Mutual Insurance Company Meeting.

At the annual meeting Wednesday morning, the annual statement as read, showed the following facts: Number of members, 2,080. The net amount of risk was \$41,025.80; total resources, \$4,100,-140.42; liabilities, \$0,501.02; income for the year, \$19,018.10; expenditures, \$10,-283.83. The following directors were chosen: H. 1). Platt, Pittsfield: J. W. Wing, Scio; E. M. Cole, Superior; Horatio Biircli, Manchester; Stephen Fairchild, Ann Arbor. The board met and elected II. I). Platt, president; Stephen Fairchild, secretary and treasurer. The salary of (he latter was raised from \$500

The County Jail.

Our county jail is a disgrace to the great and wealthy county of w ***«"»** j_{1aw}^i~~g...-court house iu the State, and our people are all proud of it. We people are all ashamed of it. The only power to put a stop to tliis deplorable state of affairs lies in the Board of Supervisors. They have just adjourned, and it is a pity they did so before providing for giving the people an opportunity to vote a suitable amount of money for the erection of a building which would be in harmony with the Court house, the Postoffice and the City hall. The best location seems to be on the Goodrich property east of the Court house and we hope when they next meet they will take some step in the

Early Closing.

For the purpose of securing the opportunity to become acquainted with our families (except the lone bachelor of our number, who we trust will now find time to put himself in condition for happiness) as well as to give those in our employ opportunity for intellectual and social enjo}ment, we, the undersigned, dry goods merchants of Ann Arbor, pledge ourselves toeach other that we will close business during the year 1883 as follows: For the months of January, February, March and April at 6 p. M, and for May, June, July, August, September, October and November at 7:150 v. M. Leaving the month of December for each to close as convenience or profit may dictate. Signed by Mack & Schmid; Bach & Abel; Charles Fantle; I). F. Shairer; Wines & Worden.

Trof. J. F. Nichols. After an illness from Christmas time, Prof. John F. Nichols died of congestion of the brain on Monday morning, at his home in the township of Ann Arbor. The evening News thus briefly gives the story of his life: "Prof. Nichols was born in Oneida county, N. Y., iu.1820, and came with his parents to Ogden, N. Y., where he spent his youth and learned the carpenter's trade. His education was obtained at Oberlin, Ohio, where he supported himself and paid his college expenses by working at the bench. He began teaching in Michigan in 1846, taking charge of the school at Bridgewater, Washtenaw county. From there he went to Saline, in the same county, and finally came to Detroit iu 1848, taking clirrge of the so-called 'emiddle" school at a salary of \$400 per annum. In 1852 he succeeded William Francis as principal of the Capitol school, and remained there until elected as llic first superintendent of schools in this city. In 1850 he returned to his farm in Saline, but went in the fall of that year to Ann Arbor, where he txk charge of the new Union school at that place. In 1858, when I he Bishop school was completed and opened iu Detroit, Prof. Nichols came here as Its principal, a position which he Tilled until 1800, when he was transferred to the Cass school and for several years acted as supervising principal of the Cass, Tappan and Houghton schools. At the age of thirty Prof. Nichols married Elvira E. Robinson, a. sister of the present principal of the Bishop school, at Saline. He leaves a son 18 years old, and a married daughter at Ann Arbor." The funeral was held at the house on the Dexter road Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by many Detroit friends. Among them we noticed George R. Angel!, L. S. Trowbridge, J M. B. Sill, W. N. Hailman, Ralph Wilkinson, G. F. Mulliken, and about seventeen lady teachers from the Detroit schools. MARRIED.

REYNOLDS—MYRICK—In this city on Wednesday, Jan. 10t>, by Itev. Richard H Steele, U. D., Fred C. Reynolds of Maiilstee to Miss Alice P. Myrlck, daughter of Mrs. Harriet A. Myrick of Ann Arbor. HENKY—MOOKE—Jan. 8, at the M. E. ParsonaKe, by Rev. R. B. Pope, Mrs.Lizzie Moore of Ann Arbor to Mr. William Henry, of Con-Ktantlne, Mich.

DIED. NICHOLS—John F. Nichols, of Ann Arbor, died Jan. 7, 1883, at the age of 62 yearn, 3 mos. and 2 days, of congestion of the brain.

JONES—Paul, a little son of Dr. Jones, 4 years old, died of croup, Jan. 11, 1883.

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16,642,028 Ot The receipts of the Btate treasnry for times two years have boon \$6,523,372; expenses, 6,344,081; balance in treasury September 80, 1883, 12,057,988.

The total bonded debt it 9900,149,01 which \$5!K),000 fell due January 1, ISSA
The trust debt of the state (the proceeds of the sales of land granted for educational purpose.) and the rate of interest paid is as follows:

disastrous forest, lires in this state in the 1881 destroyed8,000 buildings, deprived persons of their means of support and away between 900 and :00 lives. The swept away between 900 and 300 lives. The public contributions for relief were muuiticent, but, fearing they might not be adequate the legislature in Bebruary last appropriated \$250, ouo. The relief commission collected and disbursed from voluntary contributions \$416,736 in cash and \$200,000 in merchandise, and from the state al>proj>ri:iliin. SMS Hilk k good harvest has since placed the sutTerers in an independent position and the relief agency has been wound in.

he establishment of the bureau of Immigraion two years ago has been a success. Of the amphlet "Michigan and its Resources" 37,000 opies have been printed aud distributed beides 7,000 copies in the Dutch and German anguages. The entire expense of the bureau s' about \$15,500. The sales of unoccupied lauds have exceeded in quantity the of any former year. This, as well as the pro-curing the appointment of the tax law commis-sion, by which the tax laws of the state were so revised **that** hereafter the taxes will probably he all collected, aud in cases where property is sold for non-payment, the state will be able to give a good title thereto, the governor modest-

The tax laws of the state were very comple hey had been so added to and amended as ave little certainty as to the construction be put upon their various provisions. A recommendation was made for the appointment of a commission for the purpose of a general revision, which commendation was adopted, and a commission appointed. The work of this commission has been well and thoroughly done, the bills reported by it being enacted into laws, without material modification.

The amount of swamp lands still belonging to the state in the lower peninsula is 35(Ki) acres. As some of these may be worthless, the board of control has resolved to make no more contracts for constructing roads and ditches payable in lands till the remaining limds can be examined as to value. There, are 1,714,587 acres due the state from the general government, which have not yet been patented. Four years labor has been given to preparing lull statements of the claim, and it is expected as soou as a settlement can be had that the p'opert y or its equivalent in cash will be made over.

THE INSANE ASVJ.IMS. Legislation is recommended enabling Hannah, Lav A Co, to transfer to the new asylum Mi acres of adjacent land desirable for its use, a legal difficulty having arisen from Mr. Hannah being one of the commissioners of the

The Kalamazoo asylum has been fitted with new beating apparatus at a cost of \$40,000, whereby the consumption of coal has been reduced from 5,000 tons to 3,000. Numerous other improvements have been made, making it equal to the best. It has 740 patients though intended only for 550. Its expeuses for support of patients for two years have been \$300,110. A \$12,000 contagious hospital building 18 needed.

The eastern asylum was originally designed for 400 patients. During 1 lie past "two years two new wings have been added, increasing through the close of November was 577 and the cost of care per paticut is \$314 per year.

A separate, asylum for incurably insane eriminals is suggested.

THE HEAF, DUMB AND ILLIXII.

The deef and dumb, institution is in good.

The deaf and dumb institution is in gooil condition. Its capacity is 250 pupils, but it now has 360. For current expenses and improvements for 1883 anil 1884, \$95,050 will be required. Enlargement of the institution is also recommended.

The cost of the blind school property at Lan-

The cost of the blind school property at Lansing was \$10,000, and *40,000 has been added In Improvements. The estimated current expenses are \$40,000 for the coming two years. It accommodates 76 pupils—less than half the number entitled to admission. Additional wings increasing the capacity 145 pupils are recommended.

THE STATE CHARITIES. The state public school at ('oldwater cost \$200,500, embraces a farm of 73 acres with a central building and **nine** cottages, and has a capacity for 300 children. An appropriation of \$88,400 is required for the next.two years. THE STATE LIBRARY.

The library has jucreased 4,082 volumes at a cost of \$5,079, and \$6,000 is recommended to be expended for books in the next two years. Four thousand copies of "Michigan and the War" have been applied for by the Michigan soldiers.

There are still 357.917 acres of school lands to be sold, at 94 per acre, and when sold the state primary school fund will amount to £5,-051,681. The total university fund is \$54(1,770; 153-1) students are in attendance, of whom 181 are women. An eye and an inlirmary and a sel....1 at political science have been added. Appropriations are recommended.

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The Agricultural College received 235.(i7:i acres of faud from the government, and 100,202 acres have been sold. The college property alone is valued at \$888.471. Appropriations of \$59,822 are asked. The total number of graduates up to the present time are 872, of whom more than one-half are engaged in farming!! The addition to the State Normal School has been completed. An appropriation of \$48,100 are asked for the next two years.

STATE TROOPS. The total number of state troops is **1,960**, organized into three regiments and two batalions; 5,000 men have received drill and in-

struction, and would be useful in case of The geological survey has been confined to the iron region, but the copper district is now to be worked. The cost for two years has been \$9,465.

The salt region of the, State covers 10,000 square miles, and the manufacturing capacity-is 3,590,000 barrels. KEFOUMATOUIE8.

The state reform school is more than full and embarrassment is felt to find employment tor the boys. The appropriations wanted arc S'.H-(W0 for two years' current expenses and* 10,000 for building improvements.

The reform school for girls, at Adrian, was opened Aug. 1,1881. It now has 85 immates. The board want the name changed to the "Industrial Home." The institution has cost \$117,550 for permanent improvements and *1'i.-880 for current expenses. Appropriations of \$80,755 are asked.

THE PRISON'S. The management of Ionia prison is now harmonious, and the institution in first class sani-

by reason of the law allowing justices of the peace to scud petty criminals for a short time. Recommendation is made that the law he repealed and only courts of record be empowered to sentence to the state prisons. Jackson prison is in good condition. The (number of convicts at present is 036. BAILBOAD8.

There are 4,545 miles of road in Michigan—an increase of 1,722 miles in 10 years and 7 JI miles in the past two years. The roads are well managed, and as business increases rates are gradually being reduced. Twenty miles of the Ontonagon & firule River road nave been completed and accepted and so much of the land great saved. completed and accepted and so much of the land grant saved.

The St. Mary's Falls ship canal has been duly transferred to the United States government; \$08,024 belonging to the canal fund will be turned over whenever the government shall provide for the building of a dry dock in connect Ion with a canal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The oil Inspection nas in '•'*... years produced a surplus of £30,000. At this inspection is tot

protection rather than an increase of revenue, a i eductU n of the fee is recommended.

The Ush commissioners are in trouble and are unable to make a* report. The board asks an appropriation of \$15,500 for the next two yeam.

As to insurance, the public arc now well protected, the insurance department having weeded out all poor companies.

was barred by statute, unless when made before the examining lustier, who should in that ease commit the offender to the Criminal Asylum to await trial, an opportunity would be afforded its Officers of observing the conduct of the accused, and forming an Intelligent opinion as to his mental condition. The acquittal by a evidence of Incapacity, and the respondent at once assigned to the unable to make a* report. The board asks an appropriation of \$15,500 for the next two yeam.
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The governor closes with a general congratulation on the grandeur and prosperity of the commonwealth and a commending of a continuance of the past record of economical and prudent administration of state nffafrs. COT. Besolc'x Mexsage

the sovereign people of the State of Michigan you to serve them as Legislators and 1 as Chief Executive. The terms Senator and Representative indicate somewhat the duties with whirl] you arc entrusted, but the word Governor

as a principal servant, would be more agreeaof the second se

No political organization is to he held responsible for my views on any subject. The eandidateof two political parties, and elected by the votes of men of all parties, I cannot afford, nor do I desire, to speak from a merely partisan standpoint, but rather as a citizen, desiring, first and supremely, the prosperity of the slate and the welfare and happiness of its intuition.

The results of lhe recent elections in the several stales have called the attention of men of all parties to the need of a reform in the civil service that shall place the holding of office on a firmer basis and divest it of its present strictly partisan character. Bowing to the popular will in this regard, the leaders of the two great parlies in Congress have engaged in a struggle as to which shall be foremost in lliis reform. To inaugurate a civil service reform in Michigan by perpetuating in ollice the men of one party, appointed Under a system which even their own part v leaders denounce, would not he in accordance with the popular will, as indicated by the results of the elections. While no removals shall be made for opinion's sake, I shall, as terms or ofnee expire, endeavor to nominate good men for the positions thus rugae vacant, regarding their personal character for integrity and their fitness for the place as of more importance than their services in behalf of any party or candidate. CIVII. SERVICE HKI'OHM.

Oar humane Institutions compare favorably with those of any other State, and will, I feel assured, be liberally dealt with by you. I believe the State should care most tenderly for her unfortunate children, following, however, the example of the Master, who, though able to supply the wants of the people by miraculous power, was careful of the fragments that 'nothing be lost"

ing be lost."

The Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Flint, and of the School for the Blind at Lansing will present **their usual** reports and ask appropriations.

STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL. The State Public School, at Coldwater, is a emporary home for the uncared for chil-The State Public School, at Coldwater, is a temporary home for the uncared for children of the poor, as yet untainted by crime. Most of them, from their neglected condition and unfavorable surroundings, would probably have become inmates of our poor houses, reform sehoels, or jails, so that the State Public School is not so much a charity as an economy on the part of the State. The children receive an education, are taught habits of industry, and retained in the school only till homes can be procured for them in respectable familes. Since its opening in 1874 1,231 children have been admitted, of whom 311 remain.

It has always been a source of gratification to me that as a member of the Senate of 18711 assisted in organizing this school. Since its opening I have watched its progress with especial interest, and have been gratified with the results. From the biennial report of its Board you will obtain an interesting summary of its operations and needs.

Tin- Michigan State **Reform** School for **Girls** meets a long felt want. ami I **can, from** personal observation, commend its general **features**. The cottage system lias its advantages in permitting a grading of the inmates, and yet I doubt very much the propriety **of** committing **youthful prostitutes** picked **up** from the streets of our its interest. of our cities in the same institution with home-less girls convicted of petty larceny. I cannot believe that the the latter will be improveiHiy

separate institutions.

I am satisfied that there is much in a name, and that the term Reform School is associated in the popular mind with crime and disgrace. As it is the object of this institution totrain up to the companient of the second respectable women, it As it is the object of this institution to train up its immates to become respectable women, it would be a point gained to prevent, as far as possible imy stigma attaching itself to them on account if their former residence in a Reform School. I would therefore recommend that the name of this institution be changed to •••The State Industrial School for (Jirls."

THE STATE REFORN SCHOOL. Among the various State institutions I have occasionally visited, there is none in which I have felt a deeper interest than the State Reform School at Lansing. I was delighted when its prominent prison features were abolished, and it assumed more the form of an educational institution. While I can most heartily endorse Us present management, it it-cms to mi-" that better provision should be made for teaching the boys common and useful trades. I know it is urged that such a manufacturing establishment cannot be made to pay expenses; but neither doe; the common school education it afford bring a cash return, or "pay expenses," except as it the common school education it afford - bring a cash return, or "pay expenses," except as it tends to help them toward a noble manhood. The knowledge of a good tra le, with the independence which it affords, may tend quite as much to save the youths train! I in thK institution Iroin evil associat it, and from falling into old habits, as arithnitie or grammar. I think therefore that a trade as well as an education should lie provided for.

The same considerations that Induced me to favor a change in the name of the school at. Adrian, lead me to recommend that the name of this institution he changed to "The State Industrial School for Boys."

ASVIAMS FOR THE INSANE. ASVIAMS FOR THE INSANE.

The Michigan Asylum at Kalamazoo and the Eastern Asylum at Pontiae, are admirably managed institutions, creditable alike! to the Stale and to the intelligent gentlemen who compose theft boards of trustees. Each has a corps of competent physicians and attendants, devoted to He humane work of caring for the insane, and I believe conscientiously discharging tlu-ir duties to the unfortunate ones under their care, and to the State. The reports containing the estimates fur these institutions will be laid before you, and no doubt receive your favorable consideration.

The report of the commissioners for the Northern Asylum for the Insane shows that a Sortnern Asylum for the Insane shows that a site has been selected near Traverse City. One OI the commi sibners having an interest in a part of the land to be purchased, and, from the general plan of the grounds, essential to their completeness, legislation is asked to permit the purchase, aud is, under the circumstances, recommended.

ommended.

It appears from the report that the amount appropriated for the building is \$400,000, and that in 187:1 a similar sum was appropriated for the erection of the Eastern Asylum at Fontiac. From this the Commissioners have "inferred that a building of the substantial character, capacity, and general design, as to the complete facilities for treatment and number of classifications, of that constructed at Pontiac under a similar act, and for the same sum was intended." This have neabled them to draw a further conclusion, that the Legislature will, as in the case of the Pontiac Asylum, appropriate \$67,000 more for warming and ventilating apparatus, ami plumbing and furnishing. In other words the Commissioners seem to have reasoned themselves into a belief that the Legislature having appropriated \$400,000 for the Northern Asylum, they are authorized to duplicate the Pontiac building regardless of cost.

Such logic would fail to satisfy a business

Such logic would fail to satisfy a business linn, and I call your attention to it that a pro>-er understanding of the intention of the Legislature may be arrived at. INSANE CRIMINALS.

I think that in the vicinity of one of our asylums for the insane, but separated from it, there should be erected a,i asylum for Insane criminals. Of these there are two classes; lirst, themake be in the same of the same o those who having been convicted of crime, become insane while undergoing punishment; ami second, those who seek acquital, or have been legally acquitted of crime on the ground of Insanity.

Of the first class unite a number arc confined in the State Prison at Jackson. But neither there or at Ionia is there any suitable provision for them. It is of course Improper that they should be for-ed to labor with the Others, or even allowed to be at liberty among them, and nothing remains but confinement in an institution which has only punishment for its object, anil where facili-ties for the proper care of insane persons are

wanting.

It may be that very many of the second class—those who seek acquittal or have been legally acquitted of crime on the ground of insanity—do not need medical treatment, but some partled should be decided. method should be devised to prevent men-slavers from being let loose on society. Ex-perts, apparently so-called from their possess-ing less knowledge than the average citizen, are ready to testify in the interest of the party that brings them" into court, ami hypothetical questions and conflicting decisions and prece-dent render all intelligent decision of theques-tion of sanity difficult if not, Impossible.

II in cases of homicide the plea of insanity

and the respondent at once assigned to the Criminal Asylum. The safety of the public demands this, for i.i the case of those who have committed homicida there is danger of arcturn of the homicidal tendency. The question of the release Of insane criminals might he safety < milted to a board consisting of the Governor, Attorney-General, and the Superintendents of all the State Asylums for the Insane. I earnestly recommend that in special Asylum be provided tor insane criminals.

EDI'I ATION. The common schools of the Stale arcsupported wholly by the public. The taxation of a citizen for the education ot tke children of others find its Justification in the fact that under our republican form of government a certain amount of education is necessary for an seems harsh and inappropriate. A designation

I would call your attention to a law requiring superintendents of the poor to forward the remains of deceased persons, who would otherwise be buried at the public expense, to Ann Arbor for the purpose of dissection.

In the hour of our bereavement, when human sympal by Hilda its truest expression in flowers, ami loving bauds bring their Moral tributes to deck the dear remains, should a drav bearing a coilin-shuprd box marked "Aun Aibor" stop at our door, and an officer armed with the au-

at our door, and an officer armed with the authority of the State claim that loved form,—would we not resist even to death the enforcement of the cruel statute I

I have yet to learn that the inability to pay foi a funeral indicates a lack of natural feeling. A common struggle against adverse fortune may have served to cement tics of affection, and the wood cross or simple rose bush express.

My experience in the State Senate and in

Congress leads me to ask you to begin the wirk of enacting laws at an early day. There is much less danger cf inconsiderate legislation by so doing than by leaving important measures to be crowded through in the last days of

The acceptance of free passes on the railroads by members of the Legislature is of doubtful propriety; I do not say that the vote of any member would be influenced thereby when

member would be influenced thereby when legislating on the subject of railroads; but. at least one parly has denounced the practice in its platform, and good men of all parties regard it with disfavor. Its practical effect is to materially prolong the session. So long us members can go home weekly, notonly without expense, but with a reduction of their board bills, Saturday and Monday will be almost wasted, and the session prolonged by several weeks.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Let not a false economy induce you to cripple any interest of the. State. This Legislature, ""^"•"ied, of intelligent, and practical men,

its industries yet i» their y?; if ord to adopt the methods and economics some of the older States. Remember that with the State, as with the individual, the best is the cheapest. Let us, however, see to it that every dollar appropriated is honestly and judiciously expended, holding all public servants to a strict accountability, and making instant removal from ollice the penalty of neglect of duty.

JOBIAB W. BEGOLE.

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All the Year Round.

Winning' a Rri<lo.

So Into >>s tho seventeenth century

for the bridegroom's friends lo receive those of the bride with a shower of

darts carefully directed so as to fal

harmless, and Lord Kaimes, who died

in 187"2. deposes that the marriage ob-

servances of the Welsh of the day were

significantly symbolical of marriage by

capture: the respective friends of the bride and groom meeting on horseback;

the former refusing to deliver the lady

on demand and bringing about a shaiii conflict during which the nearest kinsinaji of the bride, behind whom she is

mounted, galloped away, lo be pursmal

by the opposite party until men and horses had litted enough of it, when the bridegroom was permitted to overtake

the pretended fugitive and bear her off

in triumph. The Berricors of trance are the only European people among whom the form of capture still survives.

Upon the day of a wedding the doors of a bride's house are closed and barricad-

ed, the windows barred, and her friends

mustered within. Presently the bridegroom's party comes, asking admission on one-false pretence after another.

Finding speech of no avail, they endeavor to force an entrance, with no better fortune. Then comas a parley; the besiegers proclaim that they bring

the lady a husband, r.nd are admitted

within doors, to light for the possession of the heart, win it, ai.d the bride with

it; the eonple being forthwith united iu

'Now, my dears, you must do as th

Romans do," said old man Seroggins to

his daughters on their arrival in Italy.

And the first thing the girls saw was a

boy trying to stand on his head iu the

corner of a railway station. -Williams-

The interchange of christmas presents

in many eases means the giving some-thing you can't afford in return for

something you don't want. -Wilming-

To possess a superior education, with-oul natural ability, is to have a quiver full of arrows without a bow.

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Of the excrescences that have been forced on our educational system, one of the most annoying is the variety anil multiplicity of ever-changing text books. While an enforcement of the present law against too frequent change may do something towards establishing a sort of statu quo in the present confusion, might not a more radical measure in the interest of unit that would more nearly define my real position, a more radical measure in the interest of uniformlty and economy be adopted I am aware of the difficulties In the way, ami of the powerful Influence of the publishing trade, which would be exerted to defeat or render inoperative such a law. If in your wisdom you can devise any means to remedy existing evils, it shall have my hearty approval. hearty approval.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL The siat's Normal School seems to be prosper ous as regards numbers and the excellence of Its corps of teachers. In so far as it makes prominent ils peculiar wori of "teaching how,"

to teach," it is a valuable institution.
AOHICII.TI. ItAI, COLLLICE. The Agricultural College is so near Ihe Capitol that you will, DO doubt, Visit it, and learn its needs. I can most heartily endorse its pres THE I NIVEKSITV.

The last year has been one of great prosperity to the State University. Under wise administration il has grown iii strength and usefulness With a rapidity perhaps unequalled in the history of -fituliar institutions. Its work and its scholars arc mentioned with honor wherever sound learning is respected. Its elevating ami stimulating influence has been felt through the intellectual life of the state, and especially through our whole educational system.

The new life proof library building is an through our whole educational system.

The new lire-proof library building is approaching completion, and the authorities of the University deem it very desirable that a large addition be made to their collection of "Us. They justly sav that, a University can not success", w i.l. it which will a good library. I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a " ~ ..., jumply sould library I hey think that a library sould library I hey they sould library the Regents will make known to you during the session.

The report of the State Librarian for the years 1881 and 1882 in an intelligent statement of the present condition and needs of the Library, and the appropriation of \$8,000 asked for each of the years 1883 and 1884, is recommended.

MILITANT.

Our position as a border state, as well as the painful experience of the civil war, indicate that the military spirit should be fostered among U6. A large standing army would be dangerous to the liberties of the people and repugnant to our free institutions, hut the constitution of the United States recognizes the fact that a "well regulated military" is "necessary, to the security of a free state". Our state militia is composed largely of our worthiest and most energetic young men—men in whom we may safely confide in case of war, and with whom the best of us may be proud to associate in time of peace. I desire that our militia may be kept in the highest state of efficiency, unif, to this end, ask that their wants receive due consideration at your hands.

I have visited ami inspected the Military MILITANT.

consideration at your hands.

I have visited ami inspected the Military Academy at Orchard Lake, incorporated in 1877 under the laws of this state. I found there one hundred and twelve cadets whose ages range from twelve to twenty, and representing twelve states and territories. In addition to the studies pursued in our best high schools and academies, they are taught military science and tactics by an. officer, of the regular army, who is detailed by the President of the United States for that, purpose. The War Department furnishes a liberal supply of arms and ammunition.

This school fills a place heretofore unoccu-

pied in the educational system of our state, and, in order that its field (if usefulness may be widened and perpetuated.) I recommend that such substantial aid may be extended to it, as

submitted to a popular vote for adoption or rejection. Such amendment cannot be so submitted unless it is agreed to by two-thirds of the members elected to eaeli house. In accepting the nomination for Governor I said: "I cannot see how, in a republican government liketmrs, there should be any hesitation in submitting questions which concern the Interests of the state and the well-being of Its Inhabitants to a popular vote." I, certainly, for One, ::--: willing to submit any and all questions Which concern the voters of this state to Iliemsche-i for their determination and abide by the result. submitted to a popular vote for adoption or re-

I still think that *personal liberty" and the "freedom of the citizen" demand that the voters of the state haw an opportunity of expressing their views on all questions in which they are interested. I also believe that opposition offered In the Legislature to such submission, when it is asked for by any considerable number of voters, will injure the party or cause it is intended to.benefit. RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The last report of the Commissioner of Railroads shows that during the year 1881 there were831 casualties to railroad employes in this state, of which <i resulted fatally. The number of employes killed was oriefor every JSii, and of injured, but not killed, one foreacji 71. I would recoinmend such additional legislation as may tend to preserve from injury railroad employes in this state. This maybe done by requiring the ufeof such mechanical appliances as shall be found necessary for the prevention of accidents, and by holding to a strict responsibility the railroad companies, making them liable to the injured ov their families for all damages, except where the injury was caused by tin-carelessness of the injury darty. The conionines might also be required to set apart a small per centage of their earnings for the relief of dependent families of employes killed in the performance of duty.

INSPECTION" OI' OILS. The latest report of the state inspector of illuminating oils, showsth.it during the year lss the fees collected for in Ipeefton amounted to \$28,361,75, while the total cost of inspection to \$28,361,75, while the total cost of inspection Has but \$17,218.84, lea-, ing a surplus of \$11,043.41 to be placed in fin- state treasury. The collection of this surplus by the state is practically the imposition of a tax on illuminating oils, and should be abolished. The charge for Inspection should be reduced to the actual cost and a system of fees adopted which shall afford inspectors who travel considerable distances to inspect, a lew barrels as much compensation as those who merch strpout of their offices a few minutes to test' hundred barrel tanks.

The Commissioner of Emigration is by law under the direction of the Governor, and the expenditures of his office are underthe Governor's control. I am satisfied that, the ollice, as managed, is a success, and justifies its creation by the Legislature. It has not only secured n very large number of intelligent emigrants from other states, but its valuable array of facts and figures, wisely distributed throughout the state, is eminently calculated to convince our enterprising and ambitious young people that Michigar. Is undoubtedly the least desirable state in the union from which to emigrate.

I have received many letters from intelligent, citizens calling my attention to suppose detects in the new tax law, and it would seem that sonic of its material provisions fail to meet the general approval. I have not been able to give such attention to the subject as would warrant me in recommending material changes in a law on which so much labor has been expended, at great cost to the state, and which is as yet untried. "the advertising of tax sales should be con ducted on business principles, and given to the lowest bidder. The recent advertising of state tax lauds has been generally condemned as an unnecessary expense.

CONVICT LABOR. The matter of selling to contractors the labor The matter of selling to contractors the labor of convicts in our prisons, should receive your attention. I do not think the state, can afford to conduct these establishments in a way that will injure the industries of the state. Manufacturers, with large capital invested in buildings and real estate, and who employ sell-respecting mechanics and laborers, should not, be forced into a ruinous competition with convict labor controlled by contractors. The prisoners should, I think, be employed under the prison management, and the goods manufactured sold to the trade at fair market rates. If a percentage of the profits was credited to well-behaved prisoners, to be paid them on their discharge, it would be a motive to willing labor and good conduct, and furnish them means to begin life anew with when their terms expire.

COMMISSIONERS OF LABOR. Railroads aud insurance, corrections and charities, education, agriculture, and health, have been committed to State boards, whose valuable statistics and suggestions form a basis of legislation. Paupers and criminals, the fish that swim in our rivers and lakes, and the cattle that graze in our fields, are cared for by commissioners appointed by the State. A large class of our citizens, aud who are seldom found in our halls of legislation to speak for themselves, have no one whose especial duty it

is to investigate their condition, and report what legislation is necessary for the protection of their interests. I refer to the laboring class. Tin! Stale of Massachusetts has a Labor Bureau whose reports and statistics are eagerly sought for by all who study the labor question, and has been the means of reforming numerous abuses. I would recommend the appointment of three commissioners to be known as Commissioiieis of Labor, with authority to employ a secretary at the expense of the State. I feel assured it would be the means of placing much valuable Information before the next Legislatore, and become an important element in deternining questions as lo the rights of labor that must sooner or later be settled by legislatiou.

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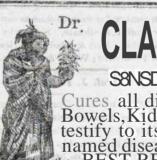
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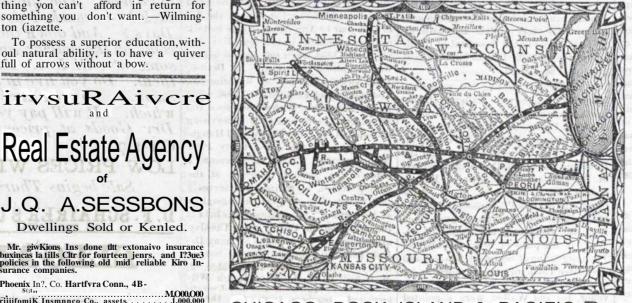
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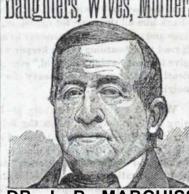
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