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STATE NEWS. Ifivostigatloti shows that the lowland x. ifli trees about Grand Haven arc sorloush injured, while those on the uplands are in 710ft (le). W. Sherwood of Charlotte;, who ha* kept hotel there tor 15 years, and is well known to the travelingpnWie; has leased his hotel, the Sherwood liouae, ta W. L. Curtis & Son, of Detroit.

Tin Lyons Herald sava many proper ty owners are complaining of the neglected condition of the village water works, ullriuiDgthat ut, no time within two weeks have they been in eoudltion to use if wanted.

Alton Dakin, 19 yeare old, of Palmyra, Lenawee county, was instantly killed by a promature explosion ol his gun, which he was drawing towards him by the muzzle, of the top of his head. KdgurO. Wolcoti of Batile Creek, left home Dei 28, went to Kalumuzpo and transacted his business there, but has not beni hoard of since, lie was 33years olil, his family relations the pleasantest, and he had no great amount of money with him.

Byron Brooiiwayof Lakeview, Montcalm county, aierl from injuries received two mouths ago while in camp near Six Lakes. He fell from a skidway, breaking his back and severing the spinal cord nearly half in two, and in that condition lived CO day,-. Robert Norton, just returned from the

house of corivef:;n at Maiiistee, robbed John Norton (not. a relative) ot a watch and \$7. He was arrested for tlie crime and while being taken to jail by oflieer FHcktnger broke ana ran, but was shot in the HnUle, when lie surreiidered. Frankfort harbor is one of the most open-during winter to the entitie state. Last winter the harbor was entirely clear of ice most of the time, while this winter but little ice has formed although the weather has been so «r vere. The steamer City of Ludlngton, of the (loodrich Itae. made her last trip Dec. 30, but, the Frankfort Exfiress fot it, there has not been a day since that date, nor any day this winter when she or any lur.t properly clad for winter work, could not have entered the harbor and landed at the usual steamboat docks. No powerful steam tug is kept running to maintains channel, since'the heavy swell from the lake that is constantly rolling in through the piers prevents the long continuance of any ice that may form. During the extreme weather of last week, the mercury at Frankfort indicated 10 degrees above zero, instead of 10 or more below as at many other points in Michigan.

a 12,900 clerkship In the war department at

Washington. Marcus C. Palmer, of Pittsford. Hills-dales county, who came to Michigan in 1881, died recently; aged 78.

Charles Bloomstiae; who was a soldier under the first Napoleon, and took part in the famous battle of Leipsle, died :it Clinton; aged John Drake, 'bus man at Corunna, bought ahorse at suction last summer for \$250 that now proves to be 2:30 trotter, and parties want to give him (1,000 for the beast.

At the annual meeting: of the Central Michigan agricultural Society at Lansing, O. M.Barnes was elected president; the fair ui',1 be held in Lansing the first week in Octo-

The lately organized township of Germfast, Pchoolorrti county, is: we niles lopg by BiZ in width extending from tije extremity i'Seuil Choix point to the norL'u line of town

The meeting of the Ljpnawce and llii!.-dale eounty farmers' union at Itolliu Center was one of the most successful gatherings that organi/.at;..u has yet luel, every township being

represented. The 7-year-old son of John Vnndunburg of Grand Haven, waa inn over by a sleijjh while trying to "catchon." The runners passed over his chest bruising him severely, 11 ut he may recover.

audition to his large and very choice sallery of raintings. 11. (i. Lewis, of Coldwnter Gas - i library of 8500 of the best books of our own time and some of the rarest works of the past, all finely printed and richly, bound.

The columns are responsible for dissemnating the intection of diphtner and the community is at the columns.

Renius, Micosta county, has bonus

advantages to offer a furnittire dealer who will 1 cate lifere locathe loss by the burning of OS C. Men-in ABro 's box factory at "ay City, 1f" cstimated at *r.'0«>, insurance 810,000.

BellevLie fire department has a novel

The Mauistiquo Pioneer -says: A whole week without any through TMMTM/s whole week without any through ${}^{TM}M^{TM}|_{f}$ outside world although we have a daily hue of stages now. connecting at Fayette with a siinl-

u/nueto Kscanaba; and all because the rail road postotlice clerks persist in carrying our mail In- the hitter place and throwing it olf at

artridges.

Miss Ripley, of Lansing, becomes ookkeeper and clerk at the girls' reformatory,

MISS KIPICY, OF Landing MISS K

Mrs. Fowler, a widow, over 80 year.-, old resi'lin"- in Qnincy, Branch county fell Into the lireplace at her home, very early one morn-in- and was so terribly burned about the up-

While a Charlotte woman was cleatiing a carpet with benzine and charform she was overcome by inhaling the chloroform, and was found by the servant lying unconscious upon the floor still inhaling the dangerous com-

The trouble at Hillsdale colkge coninucs \H classes have resolved to stand by

the school in a body. The action of the place.

An unknown wretch assaulted two lan girlo of Ovid while on their way oun from a grocery store and attempted to hoke and stop the mouth of the oldest. ^Bott ,,,,,,,,1,,d thevillam fled. Che nmrsha) racked him with a lantern ill the g arm en roundabout, but lost track of him on Main

street. Similar attempts have been mad. U(fore, and cause great indigial ion. Baton Rapid? parlies have shifted ver 7,000 rabbits to the eastern markets so far

A Grand Rapids furniture factory has ing an investigation of chi.ges touching at ust reeived an order for \$14,0)0 worth of Texas hold furniture.

Last October Otis Wilber, of Sturgis, investigation generalinits scope, mit\$800ip gold in hi., trunk, butthe Other day when he came to count it, *>i>had "i**!" by a vote of aves 21, noes 11. Bills were introduced to amend section 2 of the act establishmented

ware works, Bay City, caught his hand In a jointing saw and had'it split through the middle to his wrist. His arm will have to be am-

M. B. Uussell, for many years a promincut citizen and justice of the peace at Battle Creek, died at Idaho Springs, Colorado, whither he hail gone for his health. His remains will be returned to Battle Creek for burial by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member "I Siofe rank"

A. J. DatlieLs, retiring school super-intendent at. Grand Rapids, was presented with an expensive gold watch and chain from the teachers of the city schools. Prof. Irving Mitchell, the incoming superintendent was on the same day presented with an easy chair by the pupils of the grammar school.

ville, were visiting a sister in another part of the village, having left three small children at hotm, their house took fire and was burned to noun, their nouse took fire and was burned to tile ground. Scarcely any furniture was saved. Syitth had allowed his insurance to expire, and lo everything, amounting •« <H to aTJout \$1,100. lie is a winking man aud has nothing feet.

'/he faculty of Hillsdale college continued to hold their defiant attitude, and the seniors have been obliged to apologize. The. class, however, wish it distinctly understood that the concession was made for the sake stood that the concession was made for the sake of averting from the college an impending calamity, which would surely have been the jesull if the decided stand taken By the oilier classes. The seniors still maintain the reasonableness of their previous position, and the injustice of the manner in which the facility have treated the matter from the beginning.

During January 10,000 barrel .-! of Hour were shipped by Cyrus Stiles and CO. Johnson & Co., millers of Monroe.

Peter Lang', a Grand Rapids Pohmd er, sues the 1)., G. II. & M. company for \$HO worth of baggage lost on the road some months A Hovtville company has received an

George K. Brown, of Michigan, gets 12,900 clerkship In the war department at 7ashington.

(). G. Young, a well known mechanic of CliMilotte, died very suddenly of heart disease. He had been up town but a short time before his death

A man named Dolby had his left hand caught in a straw cutter at the Lowell paper mill, Ypsilantl, and his arm so mangled that it was amputated above the elbow. died recently, aged 78.

Adelhurt Smith, of Adrian, the second letta of the explosion of molten iron at the Peninsular ear shops foundry has since died.

Imill, Ypsilantl, and his arm so mangled that it was amputated above the elbow.

Miss Tracy Zweck, of Bay City, sues the Michigan Central company for \$10,000 foi the Michigan Central

Jennie McLeish, a lo-years' old girl llvinff in -Ypsilants, accidentally set fire to her clothing white carrying coals, and, desjute her own and others' efforts to extinguish the flames own and others' efforts to extinguish the flames was so

The Legislature. SEKATB, Jan. ol.---Fetitioi'S were re eeived for the passage of an act to quiet the title to certain lands held by actual settlers on Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad lands; protest agataUt any further appropriation for the artificial batching of whiteflsh; petition of Oscar D. Chapman and 400 others for an investigation.

incuts in chiancertaita in large point became in the large properties on the market properties of the mercan firms of the election of the election of the estimated his approval of the acts legalizing the assessment rolls of St. Charles the assessment rolls of the acts legalizing the assessment rolls of the acts and t

Horse.—A concurrent resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of live Serial as a solution. were presented in rivor of the culture and nro were presented in rivor of the culture and nro pagation of white fish; against the killing of white deer; for the submission of a prohibitory amendment; for a ten-hours labor law; against the incorporation of the Town of Flushing, Genesee Co.; continuance of white fish hatcheries; from 750 citizens of Detroit for an eries; from 750 citizens of Detroit for an eries of the company of the co

eries; from 750 citizens of Detroit for an session laws of 1871 known at the Conspiracy law; remonstrance of Known at the Conspiracy law; remonstrance of Guard, Scott Guards and National enames, all of Detroit, a minst the passage of a bill to make the constituting management of the contributing management in bodies of state troops. Bills were passed to amend the act to incorporate the trustees of Elmwood cemetery, Detroit to legalize the assessment and tax roll of Bills were passed to amend the act to incorporate the trustees of Elmwood cemetery, Detroit; to legalize the assessment and tax roli of Pewamo, Ionia Co., and extend the time for the collection of taxes in 1882. The following bills were introduced: to extend and regulate the liability of employers to make compensation for personal injuries suffered by workmen in their service; to amend the liquor law, approved June 10, 1881; also to amend the Hiquor tax act as amended and approved May 19, 1881; to amend the fisheries act, approved May 21, 1879, to prevent fishing with seines or trap nets in small inland lakes and streams; to amend the act relating to justices' courts, section 5736 compiled laws of 1871, reference being had to payment of fees by appellants for justices' returns; to amend and revise the law relative to the government and discipline of the State Prison, approved May 3, 1875, as amended by act 200, State law of 1877; a joint resolution permitting the use of tents owned by the State, by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association, of Southwestern Michigan; to amend the law relative to the administration of estates of intestates.

SENATE, Feb. 1—The bill to amend the dissection law was reported without recommendation. The joint 'ition requesting Michigan representation ongress to oppose any duty on quinine o uvian bark, was any duty on House concurrent resolution orderagreed to.

PMP iK-flivshire had found by experience that are Spt 5 cents a pound gave 2., cents shipped their wool to Boston and were well tempts at corruption in connection with the S.'n'uorial contest, amended so as to make the eralinits scone, and passed ^M^slocumsaidtheCrang dipped wool to Boston and did well.

business career, and of the causes which led to he is time.

the failure is taken from the Detroit Free Press numerous other petitions for the teaching in the primary schools of the physiological effects of alcohol upon the human tissue. A bill was introduced incorporating the Grand Army of the Republic, after which the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—Seven hundred citizens of Detroit petition for a compulsory education and anti-enindevinent law to apply to children under 114. business men of the town, and upto sixyearsago there was hardly a railroad, church, "bank or mi; rine enterprise of any importance in that city in which they were not interested nmfl the leading spirits. Ferry & Son ran the tirst **private** bank in Grand Haven, and Edward V w ns for years the President of the First Nates and Bank.

About eight years ago, Edward, P, invested

al Bank.

About eight years ago Edward P. invested heavily iu Utah muies, which, in couneeticn with the shrinkage in value of real estate, and then unprofitable lumbering and other business, caused him to become heavily involved, and overwork and anxiety also caused ill health, which kept him idle for a period of about two years. Since then, although retaining an interest in the firm of Ferry Bros., he has given nearly all pis norsonal attention to his mining Iny all pis nersonal attention to his mining In-

The Senator, of whom Grand Haven as a city Ine Senator, of whom Grand Haven as a city lias always been proud, has, In addition to his duties as a United State3 Senator, supervised the business of Ferry Bros, in Grand Haven, Montague and Chicago, and has also bees President of the Michigan Barge Company and interested iu oilier business, lie has had the reputation of being an able business man. During the past two years both brothers have invested heavily in their mining enterprises at Park City, Utah. They have invested all the money they could get, and it is asserted that

sel and mill property in Grand Haven and Montague, at Mack Lake, near Muskegon, aud

Montague, at Mack Lake, near Muskegon, and large tracts of pine lands which have beeu levied upon, and are being held by partis s from Chicago, Detroit and Flint-Several weeks ago the firm secured the First National Bank, Grand Haven, by turning over to its president their valuable Chicago lumber yard. Isaac G. Lombard, of Chicago, has been there several days, and it is understood that he has successfully looked after the interests of the Chicago creditors. As several firms there the Chicago creditors. As several firms there are supposed to have indorsed their paper, and many individuals have loaned them money, the future developments are anxiously awaited.

It is impossible now to get at the view of Senator Ferry upon this question as he is at present in Washington. It is believed, however, that their liabilities ivill nmnnnt to sf;v. eral hundred thousand dollars and that

Of Interest to tSie Second Michigan

«'ai airy. A circular signed by Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, as President, has been sent to members of the 2d Michigan cavalry. The circular reads as follows: "Comrade—The reunion of the 2d Michigan cavalry will be held at Lansing, February 22, and you are urgently requested to be present. Our meeting being held at the capital of the state, a very central location, it is expected that a large number of our old comrades will come together. Please extend this notice to all you may know, who served with us during the war, "and if you cannot come write us a letter to be read before your gathered comrades. The historian of the regiment will be present With his manuscript, and hopes each comrade will write up auy battle, engagement, march, or any incident accident or event that will help him to compile r.s full, interesting and correct history of the regiment as possible.

General Sheridan has written to the committee in charge of the reunion that he will surely be present. The rates of fare will be reduced on most railroads for round trip tickets, but comrades must identify themselves at the rta-tion where they purchase tickets.

Judge I»lurst«n BeatgM* Judge Marston, of the. supreme court, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 2Sth inst., and 'he governor has accepted the resignation. It is expected the ex-judge will engage in law business in Detroit. In connec-On Winter Care of Stock, George \\. Moore thought that all kinds of stock should ha\c shelter, unless it be two-year-old colts, and feed central committee has called the state convention for the nomination of supreme judges vice Marston, resigned, and Graves' term expired, to be held at East Saginaw. February 38. tion with his resignation the republican state

CltIMK Richard Thomas, managing director of the Canada manufacturing company, Montreal has absconded after selling his shares in

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THE-NEWS

princes from holding civil or military odiee has been adopted by the French chamber. A committee of Irishmen are now in

Emigration from Germany for 1882 is 10,000 less for **1881**;

Twenty-three persons were killed during a panic **in** a woolen factory at Bombay. Gladstone's health is improving, and he is expected to return to England in a short

A political prisoner in Siberia details **the** sufferings of prisoners. In a very graphic manner he tells how they are robbed, beaten aud badly fed.

The writs for **the** legislative **assembly** elections of Ontario have been issued. The nominations will be made Feb. 20, and have the manufactured by a celling the selling that we have the selling that we have the selling that t will be polling day.

A collision occurred near Quebec oh the 5th inst., but fortunately no one was hurt. A serious railway accident occurred In Hungary on the 4th inst. Seven women were killed.

Over 100 persona suspected of being connected with secret organizations have fled from the city of Dublin.

The impression prevails In France thai the army docs not like the expulsion bill. Word to that **effect** has been sent to Grevy.

sent the following letter to German consults and other diplomatic agents of the United and other diplomatic agents of the United ting and forwarding subscriptions for relief of sufferers by recent floods: The emperor has learned with keen interest from your report how genual was the sympathy awakened among German citizens of America for the sufferings of residents of the inundated districts. He is much gratified to learn of the feeling of kindship which citizens of the German race abroad eutertaiu for their countrymen in their old home, which corresponds with the friendly relations existing between Germany and America. I am commanded by the emperor to tbauk most warmly, in the name of the sufferers, your committee which has already achieved such happy results, and 1 beg you to convey to the committee this expression of gratitude. The distribution of the funds collected was to me a subject of solicitous care and I ask for and received for this purpose the assistance of a committee of deputies in the reichstag represent ing

clearing off a mortgage on his estate. The Rn.-Jsinn police. :u'o caniiilenl lh.it they have destroyed nihilism. They are very jubilant, over the fact that the Czar can go

about St. Petersburg without an armed escort.

Germany is confident she has too many professional men, and **particularly** "limbs of the law." Her military men discountenance the further study of that branch

The Russian government has granted the Finish state power to establish literary, scientific aud economical societies, grant con-

cessions for tramways, reduce the customs tariff and sell land to foreigners. Tlie czar of Russia has issued a manifesto giving notice of his coronation at Moscow May 27. The manifesto is addressed to all Russian subjects. The ukase orders the attendance of marshals of nobility and all prefects of provincial capitals, except those in Siberia, whose attendance is excused on ac-count of the distance, and the presidents of rural and urban administration.

NATIONAL CAI'ITIL.

In the Bailey investigation now in progress in Washington the ticket seller of the National theater testified that tickets to the theater ordered by Bailey were turned in to the gas company as part payment of the gas

L'nited States against the Union Pacihe railroad is based and to proceed with the preparation of the case. The principal business before Con-

gress is the discussion of the tariff bill.

A commission of 12 men has been chosen by the President to test the fineness of coins at the several mints. Fifty-seven petitions for national aid

Mr. Horr of Michigan succeeded in laving the duty ou hemlock bark retained isainst a good deal of opposition on the part of those who wanted it pUced on the free list. Mr. Horr takes the very sensible view that the gathering of bark for tauuing purposes was a ?reat industry among farmers in thickly wooded sections, and that they should be protected. The duty was placed at 20 per cent, ad valorem.

The legislative, executive and judicial The legislative, executive and judicial to the House. It recommends appropriations of IO, 398 000, an increase of about \$40,000 as commendations of the increase in the pared with last year. The increase in the amount appropriated is mainly due to the necessary provision for increased membership of congress, and to the fact that the next is the long congress, and to the fact that the next is along congressional session. The bill in detail varies very little from former bills except the insertion of the clause which will make the clerical day in the various departments eight instead of ceven bours in length.

The President has sent a message to the Senate recommencing a law, making the encroachment on Indian lands punishable with imprisonment.

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The President has sent a message to the Senate recommended by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution provides that the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution provides that the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution provides that the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution provides that the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted by Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolution provides that the motion was defeated.

adopted resolutions declaring that coin in the t.resoury, with the Maeeaarj exceptiau&i should be used for payment of outstanding interest-bearing obligations of the government and recommending that the appropriation committee appropriate money for additional vault room The bill introduced in Congress on the nth inst., to promote **commercial** relations with Central and South America, provides for a commissioner at \$10,000 per year to visit the Independent countries of Central and South America, with a view to acceptaining what if

The supreme court of the United

House committee on coinage hare

States has declared invalid the act Of the New York legislature imposing upon steamship companies a tax of \$1 for every alien passenger landed in New York from a foreign port.

America, with a view to ascertaining what if forts those countries arc making or desire to make to secure increased commercial facilities with thc.Umted States. Only one month remain-, of the present session of Congress.

Claim agents in **Washington have** been found guilty of extorting n.oncy from pensioners, and the Senate «il! investigate the A bill is being prepared by the House ommittee on military affairs to place Grant pon the retired list of the army with the rank

The Senate committee on education nd labor have been taking testimony as to the condition of the laboring class, and the relations f capital and labor. Congress is making slow progress fl-iththe tariff bill, and every indication points to the necessity of an extra session in order

that the bill may pass.

Output j vinnajor lias informed the committee on **naval** affairs that **the difficulty** at Annapolis is not serious enough to demand the attention of congress.

A petition.has been presented in the House by ex-soldiers and sailors asking the passage of a bill to pension soldiers and sailors who were conlined in confederate prisons. The new river and **harbor** bill has been completed. The whole amount called for by the bill will be about \$fi,000,000, exclusive of an appropriation for th improvement of the Mississippi.

Representative Hubbell of Michigan, has filed a petition of 55 Michigan ship-owners for an appropriation of \$100,000, in order that the improvement of the Harbor of Refuge at (J rand Marias maybe completed. He also presented the resolutions adopted by the board of trade of Detroit asking for \$200,000 to finish the improvement of the Lime-Kiln crossing. crossing.

CONGRESSIONAL.

the general adoption throughout that country of the decimal metrical system of weights and measures.

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after which the House adjourned.

SENATE, Feb. 1. —Joint resolutions of the legislature of Illinois presented in regard to the Yellowstone National Park. Citizens of Dakota submit a protest against the division of that state, and ask that it be admitted with its present boundaries. Petitions were presented for national aid to common schools. A resolution was introduced and agreed to, directing an investigation into the expediency of making a legal provision against the employment of convict, labor by the United States, either on public works or by contractors under the United States. At the close of other business, the tarilf bill was taken up. The sugar schedule formed the topic of discussion, but without much progress having been made, it was dropped, and at the time of adjournment the liquor question was under discussion.

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HOUSE—The chamber of commerce of New York protested against the further coinage of silver dollars, and asked the passage of a bill to that effect. After the appointment of eon-ferrees on the postofliee appropriation bid, the House resumed its discussion of the tariff bill. The usual discussion followed, several changes were made in the schedule as reported by the commission, and the House adjourned, hough an attempt was made to bring about a discussion of the bonded whiskey extension

bill.

SENATE, Feb. 5.—Mr. Sherman of Ohio, presented a memorial from the Ohio legislature asking passage of the bill for increased pensions to one-armed and one-legged soldiers. Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin, iutroluced a joint resolution for relief of sufferers tevel ate floods in the valley of the Rhine, Germain- Mr. Hill of Colorado, presented a memorial from the general assembly of Colorado askin' certain legislation concerning the location of supposed mineral lands in that state. Mr. Van Wvek of Nebraska, offered a resolution directing the committee on pensions to inquire whether claim agents in Washington were practicing extortion for services in protect or orphans. After a short executive session the additional transportation of the discussion of this measure. The duty'on cotton yarn was made 4ble cents per pound on yarn valued above 80 cents and not above one dollar per pound, and on that valued above \$1, 50 per cent, ad valorem. Horse— The first business of importance before the House was the discussion of the bill temotion to vote upon it being lost, Mr. Cameron of Illinois, tried to bring up the legislative appropriation bill, but the motion was lost. An effort was made to adopt a resolution making the bill to incorporate the maritime canal company the special order for Feb. 15, but the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted to the Mr. Kelley of Penu. In substance the resolutions the bill was taken upon the bill the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted to the worth of the water out to the thin aimed invasion of Oklahama by I'aj ae and his followers. They fear Payne's persistent of the maritime canal company the special order for feb. 15, but the motion was defeated. The House then listened-to resolutions submitted to the water of the substance the resolution at the control of the province of the prov SENATE, Feb. 5.—Mr. Sherman of

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GENELIAL ITEMS.

The Senatorial dead-lock **in** Minne-sota has been broken, by the election of D. M. Sabin, on the 29th ballot, A reduction of \$13,636,888.00 was

made in the public debt during the month of January, since Juue 1882, the debt has decreased \$95,007,007.00.

Another blizzard is tearing through the west. The suffering among stock on nearly all the ranches is terrible. The streams are nearly all frozen, and stock suffer for water. The loss of stock will be heavy, a large number basis been forces.

Pilot Long, the pilot of the steamer Lomas, when she ran into and sunk the excur-sion steamer Scioto on the Ohio river in July last, has been exonerated from all blame, and his license restored to him. His license was re-voked by the district inspector because of sup-posed negligence, hut the hoard of supervising i^^^fX^^-^^nfedTde^iS

urer.

In the family of Christian K. Ross. the missing Charlie is always spoken of as living, and vill be regarded by them au alive until his death is positively known. Kaasas rolling mill, near Kansas-

City, Mo., closed on the 3d inst. The suspension is due to the depression in the iron trade, and also to the failure of the similar concern in

Saturday, Feb. !!, was a most extra-ordinary day as regards the weither. In fact, the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" goctli not back to the time when the world was exheavily weighed down beneath tons of ice. Never, perhaps, was a storm more widespread. The entire Northwest suffers under great stress many hours late, and in some cases all at tempt

repetition of the floods of ISM. At the melting the previous fall of snow. The river rose rapidly, and merchanis were busy removing goods from the depots.

Bloomiiiglon, 111, was visited by an earthquake on the oth iust. •

States has been adjourned until March 5. Heavy damages-are reported all along

aster on Monday, the 5th inst. They find Hut
the proprietors of the house were guilty of
culpaths the lightence in not employing a sincient mmibe! of watchmen to guard the house
against fire and to awaken inmates to save all
the lives possible. They found the Newhall
house easy of egress and • devoid of intricate
passages, with two outside escapes, ladders,
etc. Nevertheless they found the owners of
the Xewhall house guilty of negligence for not
having provided more escapes iu case of lire.
They also found fault with the network of telegraph wires surrounding the hotel.

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astrous floods of 1881. All along the Maumett river the wildest confusion reigus, and at Defiance, Ohio, where the Auglalze river joins the Maumee, the scene is indeed terrible. On Sunday last the ice broke just above Defiance, tearday last the ice broke just above Defiance, tearing everything before it. All along the river bridges were weakened, and general panic prevailed All through the state the water is reported higher than for years past In many instances trains on railroads have been obliged to stop running. Indiana and Pennsylvania arc suffering nearly as much as Ohio. At Meadville, in Penn., the »ater is two feet higher than it was ever known before. The gas works are under water, and the entire city is in darkness, and all communication is cut oil because trains can neither enter nor leave ihe city M Plttsburg the water has commenced to abat, but the damage already done will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The suffering in each of these states will be great, many poor people in the lowlands losing

tence will ultimately force the government compromise or settlement of that part territory. Opinion is divided among the ers as to whether expulsions of invaders

In t Should the utter be decided upon the probabilities are thr.t blood will be spilt. Gen. Pope's toons are guarding the border, bu-so far no captures are reported nor does it seem to be known whether auv movement has

way of preventing the cngiue's freeziug: 'I hey put a lighted lam;, inside the engine. Airs. Corey, the gypsy »«««*«* «
swindling a Calboun county man out of \$, kW,
bailed herself out of the jail at Marshall by dtpositing (2, «00 in bonds IntlieTfrst national
bank of that city.

Day's Elver.
Armory hall, at **Big** Rapids, W*s burglarized of 30 pairs of blankets and 10 boxes of

In the suit brought by Amos Munson of Charlotte, against the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad for \$19,000 damages, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff of \$1,000.

per trt of the body that her life was despaired

Reuben Hall, who was convicted of assault with intent to rape, to live years in the state prison

While John Syden and wife, of Essex-

The line dwelling of Fit/. Shaw, of lestoh townghlp, Kalamazoo county, and all its furniture burned a few nights ago.

l>nkr from England to furnish 300,000 liard-vooJ rollers to be used in making laundry i::::ehinerv. before his death.

the Michigan Central company for \$10,000 for injuries while getting off a train at Bliseflely injuries, which is the graph of the Mineral Springs house at Crand Ledge, has, in company, with Thes. Moran, of Toledo, taken an interest in the Commercial house at Lansing.

Prof. Cassidy, who has had charge of the agricultural college greenhouse at Lansing for ihe past nine years has been appointed professor of lanticulture in the Colorado agricultural college at Fort Collins.

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The firm owned considerable real estate, vessel and mill property in Grand Haven and

with water and by rolling in the snow, was seriously burned that she died the next after

D Chapman and 400 others for an investiga- Lacey 1.

The past, all linely printed and fichly, bound.

The opinity jail at Grand Haven Wab discoverer! to fe but tire, lint the promptness of the tire department saved the building with little to all. The lire caught from a stove in the main hall and was undoubtedly caused by the prisonus trying to burn, themselves out. Sheriff Vaupell kept them under control, hew-

il supervisor- to ascertain and preserve 01 lginn, 1 ec is corners; relating to judgments in \$\\ \\$5\; 2\; 3\\ aS \ tSassras;

Judge Hooker at Charlotte, sentenced Reuben Hall, who was convicted of assault with nent to rape, to live years in the state prison at Jutkton.

. J'ourtccn-ycars-ohl boy, named Eurone Kellogg, employed at lionstield'.-, wooden vare works, Bay City, caught his hand In a ointing saw and had'it split through the midle to his wrist. His arm will have to be amouth of the convergence of the conv

HOUSE—A bill was passed establishing a boars of building inspectors in Detroit; also offer amending the present law if the support of the poor. An adverse report was made on the bills to provide for the construction of sidewalks along highways; also to provide for the enrollment of contributing members of military companies and the two bills were tabled. Bills were introduced as follows: For the marking and branding of live stock; also for formation of corporations for stock raising; amending sections 85 and 35 of the act relative to the support or the poor; amending section 0037 of the compiled laws for the trial of issues of fact. State Treasurer Butter communicated that the general fund had to its credit (360,738, against which are undrawn appropriations of \$383,608 -outstanding past due bonds, (13,150, leaving a balance of \$14,000. A detailed statement of all the funds shows a balance in tho treasury Jan. 30th,of \$842,400.3',).

SENATE, Feb. 2.—Four petitions were

SENATE, Feb. 2. — Four petitions were received for the establishment of a board of commissioners of the poor in Wayne county; of the 4th inst. introduced incorporating the Grand Army of the Republic, after which the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—Seven hundred citizens of Detroit pstition for a compulsory, education and antienipleyment law to apply to children under Il4. A resolution was offered by Mr. Darrageh providing for the payment to members of them 33 per diem only for such days as they are actually in sessiou, unless detained by illness, was tabled by a decisive vote. An eifort to get the yeas and nays was hmffmrtnnl. A few bills were introduced the most Important of them being measures to amount with Iberoit fire ischool-ket, to incorporate secret temperance societies, and to authorize appropriation of state swamp lands in aid of infand navigation in Emnett and Cheboygan counties.

Cheboygan counties. lioiv a Senator Is Olioscu WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31-The first bal-WEDNESDAT, Jan. 31—The first ballot in joint convention resulted as follows: Whole number of votes, 129; necessary to choice, 05; Ferry, 49; Stout, 4H; Burrows, 12; I'almer, 7; Willits, 5; Hanchett, 4! Lacey, 2; Hanchett 'Hannah, 1.

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A motion to adjourn was put to vote and defeated, yeas 40, nays SO. The convention then proceeded to cast il second ballot, with the following result: Whole number votes, 127; necessary to choice, 64: Ferry, 48; Stout, 48; Burrows, 12; Palmer7: Willits, 5; Hanchett, 4; Lacey, 2; Hannah, 1. The convention then adjourned.

FRIDAY, Feb. 2.—The joint conven-FRIDAY, Feb. 2.—The joint convention assembled at the usual hour. The wildest excitement lias prevailed for the last few days. KrtHier in the week it was confidently expected that this much-mooted question would be settled before the close of the week, and the disappointment felt by all was keenly manifest. I he convention proceeded at once to ballot, the first, ballot standing: Whole number of votes, 188; iccessary to choice, iu; Ferry, 40; Stout, 45; laimer, 7; Willits, 7; Burrows, ti; Withey, 4; chamberhiin, Henry, 3; Cutcheon, 2; ConanL 1. Lothrop, 1; Boies, 1; Lacey, 1. The second showed but yery little change being as follows:

SATOBDAT. Feb. :!. The excitement are responsible for disseimnat-did managers

w Yps Vanti to buil. I a bridge over, the Huron rifer Us, were introduced relating to hote keeled. So it is constituted of the complete of the

The January meeting of the farmers' instied to appoint a committee of nive senators and seven Representatives, to investigate certain newspaper charges as to attempted bribery and newspaper charges as to attempted bribery and corruption of legislators in respect to their votes for inited States Senator, i.ctluons and other contents of the culture and other contents are senators. The January meeting of the farmers' institute of Hillsdale and Lenawee counties was held in Kollin Center, Lenawee county, on the 30th ult. The meeting was a very interesting one, and the discussions very profitable. Below is given a synopsis of the various subjects treated aud the remarks thereon:

> Hearty of water Hill 1 ewis of Medina, said that stock well mimcred was half wintered. It doesn't pay Stake an 800 pound steer, keep him through he wi-iter and have him only weigh 700 pounds ""portei-Befi would not follow any fixed rule of feeding but would use up the coarse fodder. Have kept sheep through the winter by feeding some YCijettibles some YCiiettibles.
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> JO Seal said we must shelter our stock. I have built a silo and intend to raise sowed corn in order that I may keep more cattle on less

F. Hart Smith has 60 or 70 steers—part of them in the open field. Feeds stalks and marsh hay, and hardly thinks it pays to stable stock.

Porter Beal opened discussion on When and How to Market Farm Products. Farmers are in a heavy to see the How to Market Farm Products. Farmers are in a hurry to see the results of their labor. Usually wheat will bring as much as soon as ready as at any time, as there is loss in keeping, besides the interest and insurance. If below the cost of raising, thought it best to hold it six months or a year. Don't sell too short. The best way to market cearse feed, such as stalks, straw, corn and roots, is to put it into the stock and save the fertilizer. Some sell the stock and save the fertilizer. Some self their products as they want the money, using their wheat bin for a bank. Do not self apples too quick; but if worth \$1 a barrel self in the fa Hart Smith would rather sell corn at 36 cents than feed it to hogs. Thinks a bushel of on. iii the ear will make live to five and a half

OTItElt LANDS.

llrports aro current in Paris that the Orleans princes have drawn up a manifesto dw-laring their readtne-o to sawUUa personal in!s-rests for France, and vigorously protesting against the charges made concerning them. A number of Jew-haters have gone to Paraguay to found a colony, where no synagogues are to be admitted. Fabre's proposal prohibithag Orleans

London collecting funds to aid those who have been charged with conspiracy to murder offi-A fearful #alc lias been raging at Par is, and much damage has been done.

Prince Jerome has been removed from prison to an establishment for invalids at An-

Examination of persons charged with onspiracy in the murder of officials was coninued in Dublin on Saturday, the 3d inst. Evidence of the nuwt damaging character was

Complaint has been made to the Canadian authorities that American cars are being smuggled into the dominion.

The Spanish government has ordered the general adoption throughout that country By command of the emperor Bismarck sent the following letter to German consuls and other diplomatic agents of the United States, who have been instrumental in collect-

ceived for this purpose the assistance of a committee of deputies in the reichstag represent ing the distressed districts. Subscriptions are being raised in county Wicklow, Ireland, to aid Paruell in

A Paris dispatch says whatever the Tote in the senate on the "expulsion bill, the minister of war will request the president to sign a degree placing the Orleans princes in the army on the retired list.

The Secretary Lsf the Interior has directed commissioner of railroads to ignore any suggestions looking to an attempt to agree upon the facts upon which the claim of the

to common schools were presented to the Senate iu one day recently. The petitions are, with one exception, all from the southern states. Secretary Teller says that aeontestant o a timber culture entry must file his appliea-ion at the date of contest in order to obtain a tatus as contestant. DETROIT 31AUK UTS.

nstead of seven hours iu length

U. S. mints for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 8, was 1196,000, against \$117,000 for the *metion and amendment. An animated discussion ensued, of a purely partisan character, and the House soon adjourned.

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Another name has been added to the it is W. W. Wood, the gentleman who has charge of the cash iu Tennessee. The amount of his "shortage" is net know n.

of his "shortage" is net know n.

There is trouble in the military academy at Annapolis. Secretary of Chandler has been appealed to, and expresses it as his opinion that all disturbances and insubordination will subside if the superintendent is allowed to work without interference on the part of parents, and friends of the refractory cadets. The nature of the trouble has not yet been made plain, but so far as understood, the secretary is in entire sympathy v> ithihe superintendent's course, even if by it 40or 50 of the students are expelled.

minced. Five thousand dollars reward is offered for the return of Alabama's defaulting 'reas-

A dispatch dated Portland, Ore., Feb. 2, says that the steamer Taeoma, a collier of the Central Pacific company, went ashore on the i9th ult. four miles north of the Umpqua river on the coast of Oregon. Part of the crewwere rescued, aud five bodies of the lost have already been recovered.

to get through abandoned. In Toledo ereat fear is manifest over apprehensions of a

The difficulty at the naval academy at Auuapolis has iot yet been settled. The supreme court of the United

The prospects for heavy Hoods throughout Ohio are very good. Toledo is fairly wild with fear of a repetition of the disastrous floods of 1881. All along the Maumot!

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ItEFUBLICAX STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Stute Convention to nominate two Justices of the Supreme Court in place of Benjamin F. Graves, whose term wifl expire December 31,1883, and to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Isaac Marston, filed to take eilec! February *15, BC; also two Kegents or the University in place of Samuel S. walker, whose term will expire December 31,1883, and Lyman L). Norris, appointed to fill the vacpncy caused by the resignation of Llyron 11. Culcheon, will be held at the

Academy of Music in the city of Etut Sagi
naw, on'Wednesday, the 2Sth day of Feb ruary, iSS.?, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of MO vutes Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution begrefore adopted no Under a resolution heretofore adopted, no delegate will he entitled to a seat In the Couvonlion who does not reside in the county lie

Secretaries of County Conventions are requested to forward certified lints of the delet'utes chosen to S. S. Olds, Secretary Republican State Central committee, Lansing, Mich, as soon us practicable after their several convention* are held.

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Republican State (tentral Com. 8 S. Of.I)S. Secretary.

SENATOR FEKKY. Last wo; k we said if a dozen of the Union party would vote for Forry he would be elected at once, and we also 9uid it was our opinion that they should do it, and further, that every genuine Republican would be pleased to see them do it. For these utterances the Post ami Tribune. which is owned and controlled by seven of the wealthiest men In the Stale, at least three of whom have an almighty hankerin'; for the United States Senatoiship, have seriously taken us to do. Now what are the facts? there are 81 Republicans In the Legislature; fifty of these are for Ferry, the other thirty-one are for a dozen different candidates, and they through the adherence and strength of the Union vote can prevent the election of Ferry. This is all right. They are satisfied to have the Union men vote for anybody and everybody, only that they don't vote for Ferry. JUtt the moment one of these Union met: talk about voting for Ferry, thej go into spasms and hold up their hands with horror, and say; "Oh what a shame It would be to have a Senauu a w . j wit.], Union votes." while they all this time hair an ingenious plot formed and able speakers enjraged to spring the name of a distinguished citizen of Detroit suddenly oi the votes of Ferry, anti-Ferry, and Union men. Alter that little scheme failed, the eminent and highly respected owners of the Post and Tribune had the impudence to ask one of the leading republican Ferry members of the house to explain through their columns why he did not desert the re publican party and elect a man with the aid of any votes he could get tinder the in tluence of a fiery speech which was ex pected to stampede the convention. Ou on such hypocrisy as this. It is downright is not a single one of the 81 republican but what had more or les3 Union vote, were present,—in fact three-fourths of the are often forced to the highest strain for a one of them was glad to get these votes tler sox, so it easily can be imagined that than the same number of votes from fhei own party, for the reason that they wer entitled to the votes of their own party Then when others came to them, it wa an acknowledgment of their ability ando their friendship for them. There neve

EX-KEGENT GILBERT.

was a United States Senator elected bu

what prized any vote that was honestli

cast for him, be it of his own political

household or otherwise. Every Senato

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to eqi>! rights, and all are supposed to

stand on an equality, and they, have a righ

to vote for whom they choose. For any man

to desert the regular nominee of his party

and the man of his choice simply because

entious discharge of his duty also to vote

for him, is one of the strangest things w

ever beard of, but when a dozen men losie

their hears In this way it is an act that

has no pa llcl in political history. The

truth is So utor Ferry is the regular nom

inee of the party, and a man of great pu

rity of character. He has more than the

average ability of those men who are talk

ed of as his successor. His defeat would be

a great disaster to the State of Michigan

a political opponent sees fit in the cousci

The notorious Ex-Regent Gilbert is reported assaying "that Rice A. Beal'ssupport of Ferry looked bad, as Heal never supported any one without some sort of a bargain as a basis." Poor, miserable, deluded old Gilbert, he evidently has not forgotten the time when he was a candidate for re-election as regent eight years ago, when Mr. Beal took the floor and made a powerful speech against him which so completely satisfied the Conven tion of his total unfitness for the office that the Convention dropped him as one sincerely to be loathed and despised by every pure man who is familiar with some of his actions in connection with hi recent defense of the late Prof.Douglas.

THE FAILURE.

The enemies of Senator Ferry are endeavoring to make political capital against him because of his recent financial difflcultics. Iu the first place it is a singular way to conduct a campaign against a and have them precipitate their bills upon him without warning that he shall be once. Then not satisfied with this they directly set about trying to raise an argu ment against him as a statesman becausi of the financial failure. The contempt! bleness of such a course only needs to be alluded to, to be understood. Mr. Edwan Ferry is meeting this in the right way by not noticing it. He says he will continue in the senatorial fij{ht until that issettlei' then he will give his attention to the fail ure. He announces their ability to mee

Morgan-Frof liln gh am.

CORRECTION:—Owing to a misunderstanding of the contents of two papers having reference to the late issue between Rev. Mr. Morgan and Dr. Frothingham and a misrepresentation as to appended thereto, and certain evil-disposed persons are using it to 1113-injury t persons are using it to 1113-injury. (. from b',ii of those documents as they do iioi rej) osent my convictions. A. D. HARD.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 7th, 1883.

these names first appeared.

The w Her of the above asks us to pub-

FOUR PAYS" VACATIOX.

Thinking that so great an event in the musical world as the Third Opera Festival, held atCinoinati last week, should receive due recognition from the COURIER we decided to send our special dramatic musical reporters to the scene of acion. So in the performance of their duty is well as in fie midst of the great snow storin of Friday afternoon they departed for the "Porkopolis" of the country by way of Toledo. At this place the}1 were so fortunate as to be detained long enough to witness the great fire among the planing mills and lumber yards. The fire burned for so long a time and with such fierceless that the air having become greatly rarified three brilliant rays of light were seen emanating from the centre of the fire and extending to the zenith after the manof the Aurora Borealis. This phenomena unusual and is only seen accompanying

Taking a sleeper and soon becoming obivious to the "carking and anxious cares of life," we next found ourselves in the early morning in Cincinnati. What wag our surprise upon leaving the cars, suddeniy to find ourselves transported to the South, with its warm and balmy atmosphere. The night before we had planned o have a sleigh ride about the city in the forenoon, but when we arrived not a bit of snow could be found even had we offered a reward for it. Windows were open, and down at the markets flowers were growing in the open air. In going about with heavy overcoats and fur caps the natives looked at us and evidently thought we were Siberians or Kamchatkans instead of musical and dramatic reporters In disguise. The morning was passed in visiting the markets, and the wharves, and in calling upon friends.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Everywhere the principal subject of conversation was of the Operatic representations which were being given. The great city had the music craze in its worst,-or rather we ought to say in its best-form. It has acquired not a little reputation as a musical centre, and by its festivals, concerts, orchestras and college-of-music recitals the people have come to be good udges and critics of music. Through the generosity of one of its most wealthy citizens the city can glory iu a most magnificent Music Hall. Here is the College of Music and here are given the Festivals. To give something of an idea of its size it

u- -...iio.i that for this series of operas the hall was made to hold 0.000 spec tators. This is when the temporary stage is placed almost in the middle of the hall and back of it there are some three hundred the Joint Convention, and elect him wit! | feet of empty unused space reaching back to the great organ at the farther cnil. Notwithstanding the large number of seats and the price for them-\$14.00 a seat for the series-every one had beeu sold, making the total sales over \$100,000. In the struggle some choice seats had brought as high a price as \$80 premium.

DON GIOVANNI.

Saturday afternoon at the matinee the Don Giovanni of Mo/art was given with Adelina Patti asZerlina, the charming and clear cussedness, and nothing else. There coquettish Spanish peasant girl. A matinee is usually a ladies' benefit, and many to elect him. And that is not all, ever; audience were representatives of the genlong period. For this reason few can sing

> of the city, and of far-away cities,-not even excepting Ann Arbor—was present arrayed in its most gorgeous and elaborate apparel. Brilliant were the costumes; dazzling the diamonds and radiant the ladies. Would not such a si^-ht awaken enthusiasm even iivthe breast of a cynical The vast audience being assembled and

> seated in good lime the blare of trumpeis, the overture of the orchestra and the raising of the curtain introduced us to the rapid movement of Mozart's opera. This character of Zerlina is a favorite one with Patti, and her bright vivacious temperament is well suited by it. The house was not naturally one which would be enthusiastic, yet the applause was free and the encores were numerous. Her main triumphs were in the scenes with her booby lover, where, by alternate pouting, coaxing, coquetting, and caressing she leads him to cast aside his jeiloiifsy and to forgive her flirtations with the licentious Duke. They were indeed pretty bits of naturalism and when they were encored she showed her versatility and genius by reversing on the stage the relative positions of herself ind lover. Inthiswayshe repeated the scene, yet she gave it a new phase by the change. In the ball-room scene the ballet was introduced not with the abandone of the Italian dance, but with the stately measured minuet of the French

In the play which lasted over three hours there were no especially brilliant passages the most memorable ure those wherein weight of the train. Patti herself took a part. She certainly has that genius which is felt and acknowledged by the fact that while she is on the stage the attention of the spectators is always centered on her, whether singing or silent. The effective by-play and the magnetism of one well versed in the dra-

school. The figures were prettily execut-

ed. Ravelli, as Don Ottavio, by his solos

won several encores and sustained the

tenor of rapidly advancing popularity.

matic art are surely with her. The stage is said to be the largest in the States and the scenery, which for the most lent collision. Two engines had come toman, to so combine together his creditor, part was especially painted for the Festival, was appropriate and rich. One dis- been going at the rate of about twenty-five tinguishing feature of it was that instead overwhelmed and unable to meet them at of being run back as flies it is In one solid telescoped them into one intricate mass of piece and noiselessly lowered from above by machinery. This saves the awkward engineers and one fireman hud there met bretfk in the centre, besides affording more a sudden and awful death. It was truly roomin the "flies." Of coursethe nature a strange and awful scene as we stood of the play did not allow a show of the there at midnight collected in groups diamonds and elegant costumes of the il- about the little bon-flres, which only lustrious singer, but at the evening repre-served to make the gloom more intense sentation the gorgeousness and splendor Some were peering about the wreck for of the royal court of King Henry I., of the unfortunate killed who were burried Germany amply made up for the defi- beneath the ruin; others were trying to

After tea the immense crowds again thronged the streets about the Hall and clamored for speedy admission. It was not a Patti night, yet so many were there the second was entirely unharmed, while that large numbers were compelled to the next three cars were completely telesstand through all the performance. For three hours we had listened to the smooth and light passages of the classic Mozart; now we were to have an opportunity of T." Tally one more for Ann Arbor. comparing it with the wild, *outre* and wierd chords of Richard Wagner :- that music which at first was only hissed and ridiculed as the " music of the future "but which is now becoming popular enough to delish it he having already forwarded a mand a leading place in the repertory of copy ⇒ 'he Post and Tribune in which German theatres. Indeed the old man in

tton of haying hli music become classic and popular. That "future" lws already

It will be remembered that the opera of Lohengrin" is a favorite one for representation in Berlin and Bayreuth, the theatre built for him and his works. Like his other pieces it shows the type of the new school not alone in its strange melodies but rather in. the fanciful story of the plot. It is founded on one of the quaint legends of the Nibelnngenlied which have been sung in German homes from the times of the early Minnesaengere. In brief it shows the victory of Christianity, as represented in the Knight of the Holy Grail, "Lohengrin" over the powers of evil, as represented by Frederick and Ortrud. The latter is a sorceress typical of North-

ern heathenism The opening scene revealed a wood with the Saxon and Thuringlau armies assembled In battle array. The costuming ami grouping were historically correct to portray the stirring events of the tenth century. The warriors and the court attendants formed the chorus and from the very first note the attention of the people was seized and hold almost in breathless expectancy until the close of the act. In scene two, after the accusation, Elsa (Albani) entered with her maids. Clothed in white, calm and dignified In bearing, she was a lovely bein? radiant in her beauty and purity. Albani U Elsa, and one cannot wonder that when old Emperor Wilhelm saw her recently in all the sweet simplicity and maidenly dignity of this role, he requested an interview and conferred upon her the highest honors of the court. Even so great a critic as Hans von Billow has declared her to be the finest Elsa on the stage.

Higher and louder and fuller was the music carried until it reached its climax at the close of the act. Then for several instants the audience could not even applaud, so deeply had it been stirred and wrought upon by the thrilling strains of harmony. Only thrice before have we been so moved and thrilled—once upon hearing Patti in "Seniiramide" in London: once at the representation of Faust in Berlin, and again upon hearing the boy choir and the organ of Notre Dame in Mont

Several times during the evening the volume of sound from the large orchestra and chorus was augmented by the accompaniment by the large organ in the Hall. But a description of this Opera by no means would be complete if we did not ati»J» '» the costumes and ornaments. There was tile glittering and dazzling brilliancy of the armor of "Lohengrin," the rich, gold embroidered robes of the king, and the jewels of Albani. Her ornaments were entirely diamonds, and these sparkled everywhere, in ear drops, necklace, brooch, pendant cross and in large cluster rings upon her fingers. It was a rare display and although very many ladies iu the private boxes and in the audience had thousands of dollars worth of the sparkling gems on their persons, they all were pale in comparison with those of the diva.

As to the Wagnerian music itself it has been already remarked for its wierdness. This may come from its extreme force at times, suddenly followed by great softness, Iu the solos the tenor and soprano voices buserved; that is, wherever the thought is calm and clear the music was so sofl; and low that it sympathized with it to a remarkable degree, but when passion or doubt was to be portrayed discordant notes and uneven passages were introduced. This complete harmony of idea and music is wonderfully effective.

For these prominent features of Wagner's style we do not hesitate to confess our preference of it to that of Mozart, as illustrated in Don Giovanni

The last grand choral song died away upon the midnight air of Saturday night. and the vast audience dispersed itself to its various homes which are scattered here and there from San Francisco to Boston Representatives from all over the Union were present at this festival, and all departed well pleased in its success.

THE nBTURK.

Hearing af the great rains which had deluged Ohio, Saturday and Sunday we delai-ed our departure from Cincinnati until Monday noon. Although we had seen by the dispatches in the morning pa. pers that there was a freshet of unusual volume extending over all of Ohio, we were not prepared to find whole towns as the Republicans want. submerged, roads and bridges washed away, and the low lands of the Miami entirely under water. At Hamilton and Dayton the rivers had gone beyond their banks and had spread through the towns so that la some houses the flood came nearly to the second story. At Troy we saw men rowing about the streets looking for their work in an excellent manner. He is a barns, hen-coops and cattle. The street: of Ottawa looked like the canals of Venice where not a single house was on dry land ID some places the water was over the tracks, and some bridges badly beset by with the chorus nor with the orchestra, so the rushing waters trembled with the

To add to the interest of the occasion, at Piqua we were informed that ft collision hud takon place above us on our road This necessitated a delay of some sishours, when we again started and proceeded as far as the wreck. While being transferred to another train on the other side of the broken cars we had an opportunity of seeing and studying the results of a viogether in a narrow "cut," and as they had miles an hour, the violence of the shock broken iron and splintered wood. Both clear it away and others were busy in transferring the freight and baggage.

In the destruction of the cars we noticed what to us was a curious thing. The first freight car was totally demolished, coped into one single car. As chance would have it the uninjured car had on its side the familiar letters: "T. A. A. & G.

Having finally passed this obstruction we slowly picked our way over uncertain The Cabinet ladies hold their last recepembankments and shaking bridges out of tho flooded country to Toledo, where we arrived at live. From here we were not long in reaching home after an eventful kind of amusement in the shape of fairs voyage of four, days during which time for charitable purposes—excellent places. his own lifetime is enjoying the satisfac- we had seen a great snow-6torm, a huge by the way, for flirtations, and then, too,

aflgtructlva flre, two matt magnificent operas, a wide extending e.ni\ unprecelented flood and an awful railroad wreck. Lhe only thing wanting to make the innsical reporter truly happy was an Indian fight or a balloon ascension. Neither of hese happened however.so we shall leave t to his fertile imagination to depict

Rtal Estate Transfers.

The following are the land sales for he past two weeks: M. L.Snutts et al to Anna E. George, Chas. Graspel to W. W. Royal, 40 acres, 1.310 Jas. B. Anus, Jr., to O. D. Lamphler, 30 M. Oalty to Fred.W. Hoft, lOftcres.Lodl Fatk. Maloney to C. Canneld, 10 acres, aores. Sylvan...... David G. Rose to Win. H. Parker et al, 5,000 gelberg et al to E. G. Beck, 120 5.300 Jno. Moehu to Frederick Schiel,80 acres Wm. larvls to D. L. Quirk, city lot, Yp-Win. Jarvls to D. H. & S. W. H. R., city Rob. H. Hemphler to O. A. Alnsworth, 2,500 ames Hogan to George Mery, 87 acres, 5,500 liridgewater...... E. N. & J. B. Skinner to Richard C. Dal-Jno. Schaible, 8r. to John Schaible, Jr., 660 10 acres, Lodl..

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has. H. Wilson to Chan. A. Moore, village lot, Mllau M. \. Bailey to Ben. N.Smith, 8 acres, F. H. Derbyshire to Jas. Gosgrove, 40 Jacob Lerraer to F. K. Oelking, city lot,

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·WASHINGTON, D. C, Feb. 3, 1883.

After weeks of gloom and frowning; the sun has once more been pleased to smile upon Washington, and the magic of his power is everywhere apparent. The beautiful aspalt streets, for weeks past so defiled by slush and dirt are now clean and dry, aud Pennsylvania Avenue, thronged with thousands of elegantly attired promenaders, has assumed its gay bright, busy life. The prospect of tariff legislation is now

more encouraging. Both ends of the

Capitol are talking tariff furiously, and begin to realize that the present Congress is expected to do something with the bill. Since Monday, the House, in committee of the whole, have had the bill under the completed twelve of the one hundred am forty pages of the bill. The schedule now under discussion relates to chemicals, and will excite less dispute than any other, At this rate of progress the bill will be about half finished by the fourth of March, The opposition to the bill is not factious. but to almost every article made dutiable about a dozen amendments are offered

The Senate is making more progress. 1 is now discussing the iron schedule, whicl is considered the most difficult one of thi bill. In the hope that the Senate bill cai, be disposed of by the middle of next week sessions are now held until midnight, and a brilliant light may be seen in the dom. of the Capitol, indicating that the Senate

The subject of an extra session is being discussed among members of both houses of Congress, ana opinions pro and con are expressed. The Democratic members of the House profess to have no fear of the President's callingan extra session in case of the failure of the tariff bill, and sai the noise about it is "stuff and nonsense" to frighten the Democrats into acquiescence in the passage of such a tariff bil

Every day of the week now an array of carriages that would do honor to a iirsi class funeral may be seen stationed in front and around a dozen residences. But these occasions are not in the least mournful or even serious. In each house so designated, under brilliant gaslight, a lady usually assisted by several other ladies, al elegantly attired, are "receiving" her friends. Greetings are exchanged, and every guest feels required to make a few disconnected remarks and then pass on to be followed in turn by others. The guestgenerally remain standing, and many gc from one reception to another, often at tending half a dozen in one evening. Mrs Speaker Kiefer told me yesterday that she made 3,000 calls last session. This is what the fashionable circle of Washington cai sociability. The reception given by the British Minister in honor of the Marqu. of Lome was one of the brilliant features of the season. A diuner party was first given, followed by a ball for which over four hundred invitations were sent out. The legation building was brilliantly illuminated and decorated with palms, plants and flowers, bright lights burning or either side of the large portrait of Queen Victoria at the head of the grand staircase In the main hall. All the members of the foreign legations were present wearing •the decorations of the orders to which they belong with plain dress suits. The ministers of twenty-one great powen were there, and three embassies were rep resented by charges d' affairs. It was also attended by the President, the Cabinet officers and their wives, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and by many senators and representatives. The Marquis visited the Capitol, the War and Navy Department, the Agricultural Department, and other places of interest. He was entertained at dinner by President

This being the last week before Lent, an effort is made to crowd :iil the gayety possible into that little space of tiir. There is no end to hops, balls, receptions, and entertainments of every description. tion this week, and indeed receptions generally will be discontinued durin, Lent, but only to give place to a milder

Arthur, and also by General Sherman.

here will b« plenty of 4um>li»g »* • 1» * rind, so that gaiety U not over w. 1 J -t The President held 1.U fl«t .public ception of the winteron Monday evening, n i g h t to ten o'clock. Many stranger. we e l>.esc»t, and as is usual on these oc-Stron threiann was immense. But wen th hour for closing arrived; all had been priented. numbering over two thousand

Literary Notices.

The njM'winter (February) Century containing the first chapters of Mr. HOW-"118' new novel. "A Woman's Reason," Is out of print, and a now edition 18 Out

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge's story, Donaid and Dorothy," which appeared last year as a serial story in St. Nicholas, and which has not yet bees published in book form in this country, finds much favor In England. The "Court Journal" aay»: is very touching and very amusing. The adventures arc varied, and highly characteristic of young American life. The story clears away many of the prejudices which exist with us against the freedom allowed to the juvenile population of the States by giving them the motive of the liberty accorded. 'Donald and Dorothy' will do much to efface BUCa prejudice, and reconcile us to many of the customs we have so ong been accustomed to look upon as

The Wheelman for February comes to us with its bright page* ami readable matter. "Echoes and Shadows, neatly illustrated is the opeulrig article. " On Both Sides of the Sea" is an interesting ronlahce, and stories of " runs " are given in "A Vist, to the • btagic City,' " on a Forty-Six," by Karl Kro.ii; and "The Wheel in .\iishiia." Two continued stoic*, "A Shallow Love," by diaries U. Dodge, and "A Flying Dutchman," deftv entwined romantic experiences about he shining wheel. Poetry and well i esigned pictures grace the pages und miake terocted In the bicycle or tricycle. PL lishetl by The Wheelman (Jo., 608 Wai,h. ngtoii street, Boston, Massachusetts, \$2.00 a year, or 20 cents a number.

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If the matter of the estate or Willinm Hulbert, deceased. Notice ia hereby given, that in pmsuance of an order granted to thu anne-sis:ne-d ad ministratorof the estite of mid din-as-ri, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the Comity of ffs-*hl«' naw, on the twenty-third day <f December, A. D. 1882, there will be sold at public vrndue. to the hiuheat bidder, at the east front door if the 1 rail Hotue in the city of Ann Arbor, in the count) nt Wastuenaw, In said State. on Tuesday the thiit. enth day of February, A. D. 1883. atten o'o ookiu the ionnoon of that day (subject to all enembraice!. bj mortgage or otherwise exi-ting at the timeo the death of said deceased, the follow nj describi-d ieit estate, to-wit: Commench g on th • wept line of aection thirty-three(33, townehip twi(2)-outil ranni;* six (6) eaat, at a point fifty rods south <f N • cur. of said section, thence east parallel to the bortl ere tou line and fifty rods increfrom, or: hu dn-d and twenty cne rods and three-Bitbs (121 35) ol a rod thence south parallel to the weet line of leath of the corth line of said section to the west line if mii-section, thence north on the west line if mii-section, thence north on the west line of idid ("be-ston the nore of beginning used to the colon te the place of beginning used to the colon te the place of beginning used to the colon te the north line of said section to the west line of liftid ("be-ston te the place of beginning used to the colon te the place of beginning used to the colon te the place of beginning used to the colon te the place of the place of the colon te the place of beginning used to the colon te the place of north line of said section to the west line if missection, thence north on the west line of liftid ("section te the place of beginning, containing u i 't « acres of land more or less, excrpt 5 arrva Mrd '6-HO sold to Fortune C. White and recoided In Lilw m of Deeds page 433, aleo except 5 ace>f!u 'Ham rreat aud recorded in Liber 43 "ID eArpOT 623, Intending to convey 8 acres and 5-lksi log streets all on section thim-thn—of te*stawo sonth.rangesix ea-t. Washtenaw Uonnt) Mi" Also the east half of the south-west quar a and the aouth-east quar er of the no'th-weet quar is section number thirty-five in town time south nag three east In Micbiir«n. containing 12u acree of land be the same more or le^g.

Dated, December S3. 1/82 COMSTOCK F. HILL. AdminiHMtor

Estate of Klioila Fuller.

8 TATB OF MICHIGAN. County "t "Vast ten At a session of the Probate Court 'or the County of Wsshtenaw, holden at the Probate • ffire ID the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, ibe t «nt 'i'day of January in the year one thousand eichl hundred and eighty-lhree. Present, it illium Is. Harriman, Judge ol Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda Fuller, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, itily verified, of Desire Ormsby, praying that a certain Instrument now on file in this court purporting W be the last will and testament of paid deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she and Johu T. Fuller may be appointed executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Idonday, the twenty sixth day of February next, at ten o'clock in Bactorian on, be assigned for the hearing of salii 'e'' tion, and that the d< vlsees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in aald estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prajerof the petitioner should not be granted.

And It Is further ordered, that paid petitioner elventices to be necessarian.

not be granted.

And it Is further ordered, that paid petitioner elve notice to libo persons interested in said estate, of libe pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed accirculating In said county, three successive west* previous to said day of hearing. (A truecopy.i WILLIAM D. HAHKIMAN.

Jnd^eof Pr'-i'fl'e. M. O. DOTY. Probate Register. 1128 1131 \$5 10 \$20 psr dftj at home. SimplM worth £> Ites



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Trains arrive and depurt from tile Toledo. Ann **Arbor* Grand** Trunk depot in **tola** city as lollows: TRAINS NOKTH. 6.10 p. m ti.U) a. m THAINS SOUTH. r. u.U of The Courier, who have business at the irobate Court, will Bleam request Judge Harriman to Add their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Dr. Cocker is steadily improving.

There are a few cases of scarlet fever in

The large burglar-proof safe for the new bank has arrived

The Catholics and Episcopalians are now observing Lent by daily fasting. John W.Johnston of the Fifth ward fell

on the ice Wednesday and broke his knee.

The Protection Hose Co. broke the tongue of the new hose cart last Monday

The Ann Arbor Agricultural company paid a six per cent, dividend the first of Prosecuting Attorney Whitman is now

the attorney for the Michigan Central for People skated to church Sunday. In the afternoon several went down to Ypsi-

lanti on the crust. Regents Duffleld and Shearer were here

from the Legislature. day's rain and sleet to allow skating on

the surface of the snow.

At the meeting of the State Temperance Alliance Wednesday at Jackson, Prof. J. B. Steere was elected secretary.

While skating in Dexter Sunday, Arthur Al&ander of Webster fell and severely cut his face on the icy crust.

The Hook and Ladder truck weighs 2,700 pounds and the boys are talking of asking for a team to draw it for them.

We are to have an opportunity of hearing the Princeton College Glee Club in

University Hall Thursday, April 19th. It is rumored about the streets that W. Douglas came back in the night Monday. He has been in northern Canada, we un-

Another sleigh-ride by the High School seniors takes place to-morrow evening. They are going out to Miss Wheeler's in

Nearly two weeks ago Dr. Stowell's case took a turn for the better and since that time he has been improving mentally and

physically.

The printers in the COCRIEU office yesterday, asked for and received from Mr.

Beal an advance from 25 cents per 1,000 ems, to 30 cents. In Northfield last Thursday Charles

Alber, a well-to-do German farmer, committed suicide by hanging. It was done in a fit of despondency. By the derailment of one of the T. &

A. A. R. R, cars last Friday it was overturned and Mr. Hamilton, who happened to be in it, was slightly injured.

The Toledo road was snowed in again Tuesday night and was opened Wednesday by a train of two locomotives and three cars which went north to South Lyon.

About 85 couple attended the monthly inspection and hop of Co. A last Monday evening. The hops are getting quitepopular with the citizens of this city. There will be three more this season.

Of late our attention has been repeatedly called to the slippery and unsafe condition of the walks about the court house. Buil little care has been given them and not (few of the many passers-by have received

severe falls. Last Saturday evening about 20 couple gathered at the residence of Miss Hennie Kemper to pass the evening, it being her birthday. In the course of the evening a large and beautiful photograph albuni was presented her by her friends.

On the "haunted house" of Mrs. Morgan which was recently consumed by fire she has received \$1,000 insurance. For the furniture saved \$100 was taken ont and for the cellar \$300. It was lucky for the company that they saved the cellar

In many houses about the city Mondaje "iglit just before midnight the inhabitants were startled by a loud cracking of timbers and a trembling of the floor. Some thought it was burglars, some that it was the students and others that it was tli ghosts which had been driven out of the

Talephona inBtrumenU have been put Ilto the following places: Prof. Morris' house, S. H. Douglas' house, Dr. Froth-Ighurn'l printing office, the Gas com-Pariy\s works and the postoffioe. Mr. awyer will soon have one at his residence.

A student by the name of H. String rhile skating Sunday foil and struck his ead on the edge of the sharp crust. It cut through the scalp around the upper Part of the skull and the gush was so wide as to take some thirty stitches in sewing it.

In looking over the shipping labels of IC Chase recipe book the other day we ame across- a curious address. It read as follows: "Europa, Ilussia, Gouv. Saratow, [err Pastor J. Schneider, Kreis Kamishlr Kamenka, Wodjanoi Bijerak in Steplian." We hope it gets there.

It is proposed that on the birthday of Mr. Longfellow, which is the 27th of February the children of the country should plake a general subscription for the beautiful memorial cards which are issued by the Longfellow Memorial Association of (lambridge, Mass. Superintendents of schools and teachers can obtain the necessay information by apptying to the association.

Last Sunday morning, Arthur Hicks 10 years of age, a son of Ileman N. Hicks of inn Arbor township, skated by the public highway, from his home to the Methodist church in Ann Arbor, a distance of $3Y_z$ miles. After the sermon he took his skates again and found himseif at home 15 minutes before one o'clock. The disance, each way, being gone over inside of

Old S. H. Douglas has again done someliing worthy of note. On Monday while looking for a leak in the gas meter in the asement of the court house he clumsily succeedid in finding it by means of an xplosion. The blaze set fire to the wood vork and could not be extinguished until the gas from the Gas Works was turned oft". Judge Harriman's office immediately above was pretty well smoked.

By the kindness of Mr. P. Lathrop, the assistant postmaster, we have been furnished with the following Interesting staistics of the business of the postal departnent in Ann Arbor:

The court has been busy this week with suit brought by Timothy McCune gainst the Michigan Central road. Two rears ago he fell into an abandoned well n the grounds of the railroad in Chelsea and hurt himself so that he has since been inable to labor. He sued the company altd the suit came to a close yesterday by he judge taking the case away from the ury stating that the case was so plain for the plaintiff he would decide it The suit vill be appealed. Harry Russell, of Detroit, and Mr. Whitman were for the railroad and Mr. Sawyer for Mr. McCune.

The jury in the Sophie Lyons case came into the court room Friday morning at half past ten and pronounced her guilty Thursday with the University committee but with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. Tuesday morning she was Enough of a crust was formed by Satur- | >rought up from the jail but for a time Is understood that several of the jury 'iiung out' because they did not want to see her receive as long a term as before, I/"artly in defference to this the judge sentenced her to the house of correction for three years nearly two years less time than from the former trial. She has been sent to her old "retreat" where it is hoped she will be a good girl and try to make llerself useful. Wild rumors were about Wednesday

afternoon to the effect that George Bull, of the Lower Town, had cut his wife's throat, but upon investigation we ascertained that he attempted it without success. It seems that he had secured a razor and began to chase his oldest daughter around the house. She escaped him, thereupon he turned upon his wife who was sick in bed and who was Imploring him not to hurt the girl, and assaulted fier. She was dragged from bed and while attempting to ward off the razor from her throat, she received several gashes on the arm.. At this juncture a neighbor arrived and overpowered the madman. He was taken to jail, and yesterday morning brought before Justice Brennan, where the above facts were elicited from the wit-By the call for the next Republican state nesses. The justice bound him over ior convention Washtenaw county is allowed trial by the circuit court. Not receiving seventeen representatives. There will be bail lie was taken to jail. The prisoner at the investigation affirmed that his wife had the razor and he was simply trying to get it from her.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the W. C. T. U.; of this city, held February Cth,

WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from us by death, our friend and co-worker in the cause of Christian Temperance, Mrs. Robert Ailes. Therefore be it

Resolved, That though we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we do not torget that a friend faithful and true to our cause has been taken from us. Though quiet and retiring in manners, and very devoted to her home duties, yet in many ways she gave expression to her love tor this department of the Master's work.

Resolved, That the words of encouragement which she gave to different members of oar Union, some of them in the last days of her suffering, will long be remembered by us.

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathies are extended to her family in this hour ol great loss and trial Resolved, That these resolution he print-

inoneofourcitypapers[^] HBiguop MRS. A. F. BOURNS. Mas. D. L.-WOOD.

Directory Publishing-A" New City « County Directory for 1883.

To publish a city and county directory such as the Publishers of the Ann Arbor and rpsilanti City and Washtenaw county Directory propose giving us, is a task of no small labor and expense. It requires none but experienced men to take information for the same. Every house, store, and manufactory have to be visited and full particulars taken. It is some four years since we last had such a work. The new canvass is now fairly on the way and we trust our merchants and professional men will give them liberal patronage in the way of advertisements and subscriptions for the same so that they may have some remuneration for the labor they shall perform, Only experienced men are employ haunted house. Perhaps it was a ed and the best Directory ever published slight earth-quake—a little fellow for a littl

J. J. Goodyear and wife were in Detroit Wediiesday J. M. Allen editor of the Dexter Leader,

was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Prof. Harrington is absent from the city on a visit to her mother in Syca-

more, Illinois. Mrs. .J. B. Kemp, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Clark, on South Main street. Representative William A. French, of

Dundee, was In the city yesterday, so also was Representative Geo. S. Hopkins, of Robert Ingersoll of Washington, D. C. was at the Cook house the other day, but

It is not the one who is going to have the epitaph: "Robert Burns.' Miss. Ella Curtis who is attending the Normal School at Ypsilanti was In town over Sunday and Monday visiting at Prof.

Steere's and with other friends. Professors K. L. Walter and C. H. J. Douglas, who went to Cincinnati last week were detained by the great floods in Ohio and were unable to meet their classes on Monday.

State Senators E. L. Koon, of Hillsdale, and H. F. Pennington, of Charlotte, together with Representative James Van-Kleck, of Midland, were looking over the University, Thursday. Dr. Stone, formerly in business with

Dr. Parsons, some time ago went South

to recover his health. lie succeeded in

finding it and is now having a good prac-

tice in Richmond Virginia. UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The new Chronicle board will meet this week to effect its organization for next

Welles Whitmore, lit, class of "73,is engaged in the practice of law in Oakland California. Prof. Morris has returned from Balti-

more, and will take up his classes in philosophy next semester.

The alleged "trouble" aboard the Jeannette will be briefly and clearly explained by Lieut. Danenhowerat University hall. The new secretary and steward, Mr. Wade and the treasurer, Mr. Soule, have entered upon the duties of their respective

Saturday night the freshmen had a sleigh ride to Ypsilanti, where they were entertained at the house of Mr. McAndrew, one of their classmates. Thomas Harris Turner, homeopathist

hangs out his shingle in Pinckney at "the brick," second floor. He is a graduate at Ann Arbor, and student of II. C. Allen, M. D.-Livingston Republican. Prof. Harrington is receiving notices of

the discovery of a new planet, and requests to look for it. The weather of late lias been too unpropitious to enable any The annual oratorical contest between

the literary societies of the law department will take place, March 7th. The Jeffersonian society have elected the following contestants. Reader, John Darcy of Illinois; orator, 6eo. S. Grimes of Minnesota; senior debater, J. G. Diekema of Michigan; junior debater, Y. J. O'Connor of Pennsylvania. The Webster society elected as Reader,, Mr. Baird; orator, Mr. Kinney of the Sandwich Islands; senior debater, Mr. Gunderson of Minnesota; junior debater, Mr. Pachin. The judges of the contest have not yet been selected. We are very sorry to have to chronicle the death of Ralph Kuechler, of the literary class of "81. It was sudden, for after an illness of only six days, on Saturday morning at 10:30, he died of acute peritonitis. Being an athlete of fine physical development, he was taken by almost the only disease in which his strong constitution could not avail h|m. Of a bright and pleasant disposition, he was popular and he will be greatly missed by his companions and friends. He lacked only three days of being 21. The services were held at the Zeta Psi house Monday forenoon, after which the remains were followed to the depot by his classmates. R. D. Stevens, of the medical department, accompanied the body to the home of his parents in Austin, Texas.

The society hop which was given Friday night was a success as to attendance. music, supper, arrangements, decorations and all those things which go to make an enjoyable affair. The Chronicle of last week thus describes it: '-The i.ffair was recherche throughout, and showed great tast aud judgement on the part of the management. The societies participating were the Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi. The decorations were the most elegant that ever graced the hall, and arranged in the most elaborate manner, each society had two windows which were trimmed with their respective colors, the space between the windows being occupied with the escutcheon or monogram of the fraternity. The large central windows at the head of the hall were draped with the University colors. At the left, Delta Kappa Epsilon displayed her colors of blue, gold and cardinal. Between her windows was hung a silken bannerette of beautiful design, upon which was painted the letters of the fraternity. At the right scarlet and white, the intervening space being embellished by a triangular emblem with heavy bronze moulding inclosing the monogram of the fraternity on old gold satin bordered with scarlet and white plush. The central windows on the north side of the hall were tastefully dressed with purple and gold—the rich beautiful purple background, upon which was embroidered a monogram in gold tinsel, with silver tinsel laurel wreaths at the right. The Beta Theta Pi windows were draped in pink and blue, and trimmed wiih holly. Her monogram wai, painted in the society colors on a black

background with oak frame. The windows°at the left of the Chi Psi were devoted to Sigma Phi, and hung with tapestry of light blue and white, presenting a pleasing appearance. Between the windows was suspended a maltese cross, In the center of which was a plush disc upon which the monogram was raised. The emblems were much liner than those of any proceeding year. The canvass was bordered with several widths of carpet upon which was placed handsomely upholstered divans and easy chairs, which, ogether with the drapery of the windows and the artistically arranged hangings of the gallery, gave a most pleasing aml

charming effect. The musicians' stain

was handsomely decorated and placed

in the ri-cess of the hall, thus giving J

complete rectangle for the merry festivi

ties of terpsichore. Among those present

were Miss Maguire, Miss Curtenius, Miss

Hinclnnan, Miss Robinson, Miss Brooks

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Commercial Union, of London 12,000. From the Herald The donation to Rev. B. H. Gay amounted to over \$100 cash. We are very much pleased to see our good people so liberal with that article which keeps body and soul together. We hope when a donation tW Kates Low. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. is hadjfor the other ministers, this example will be followed.

Just think! Two hundred a d fifty loads of wheat bought in Chelsea on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday last. Averaging the loads at 50 bushels, makes a grand total of 12,500 bushels. We defy any town in the State, of this size (1,500 inhabitants), to make as good a showing.

From the Leader. Congregational Church have arrived, and will be put in their proper places as soon NUMBER 7 HURON STREET

We have it on good authority that the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company will construct a road from Ann Arbor along the line of the Iluron River, calling at Foster's Delhi, Scio, Dexter, branching hence to Birkett's, Pinckney, Howell, Byron, Corunna and Owosso crossing the Detroit, Lansing and Northern at Howell, the Chicago and Grand Trunk at Bancroft, and the junction of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee A. M rk A week made at home by the industriil" / I Boos. Best business now before the pab-V I VI lie. Capital not needed. We will start yk m m you. Men, women, boys and cirls All from the first years of your work for UH. NOW T m JHis the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to mate enormous pay, by en^ayin^at once. Costly ontfit and terms free. Money m^de finf, easily, and honorably. Address IBUE & Co., Portland, Maine. and Saginaw division of the Michigan Central Railroad at Owosso—thence into all the Saginaw pine Country. The advantages of such a route are obvious. It would open up much new country, and connect towns and villages which never ought to be separated. One-half the cost of lumber freight would be saved to manufacturers and dealers here, while cometition would give us a double route aud riple accommodation, besides immediately halving the freight charges to Detroit by eiving us a shorter route East by was discovered by a missionary in South America

way of Toledo. MANCHESTER.

From th,: Enterpruc. The congregation at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning voted to have the trustees invite Rev. Geo. Wallace, of V. Y., to preach for them the ensuing

Since the 1st of January, the Manchester post-office has been a 3d class offlice, and we observe that our veteran postmaster, Mr Walbruige, has received the appointment, and will continue to be post-

The committee authorized by the com mon council to purchase a fire engine llave contracted for a crane-neck hand engine, throwing two streams of water, coo feet of hose, and a tine hose cart, etc. The engine is the Rumsey make, and the entire "plant" will be, tirst class, and will cost about f1,900, including freight, etc. The agent agrees to have the outfit here within two weeks, and will come here, organize a company, and instruct it how to use the apparatus.

SALINE. From the Observer.

The Lutherans are raising funds to send to the recent flood sufferers in Gerwere the windows of Zeta Psi, hung with | many We understand they have already raised several hundred dollars in this

At a meeting of the directors of the Washtenuw Mutual Fire Insurance company, field last Saturday, post-master Mason, of this place, was appointed assis-tant director of said company, with power to take applications and issue policies in the above organization. This will make it much more convenient for the fanners colors of Chi Psi. Her emblem was of a in this vicinity, who have or intend secure their property in this company

From Ihe Y|>slUnt!«n.

About 20 couples from here made Jas. Cosgrove of West Sumpter a surprise visit Wednesday evening, and despite the pitter cold and poor sleighing enjoyed the ride and social time immensely

Iris Day, residing a mile south of Eat-on's Mills, lost both of his houses, a new one recently built and an old one, by fire Wednesday night. We have not learned the cause of the fire or the extent of loss. The Gospel meetings at the Methodist

church have been continued during the week with increasing interest. The labors of Mr. Higgins, the evangelist, are well received, and it is quite certain that much larger results will be reached. Already over 30 persons have signified their purpose to lead a Christian life. The meetmos will be continued every night next week. Bible readings are given every af-ternoon except Monday at '2:;t0. Eureka! We have found one. After

anyone who could find an item of interest in that grave-yard of defunct jokes, the Ypsilanti Sentinel, we have at last di«coTered one. Here it is: 'The store of Robbins & Rathfon had a close call, the other evening, by the explosion of » hand-lamp carried by an employee. The flames were promptly extinguished without damage.

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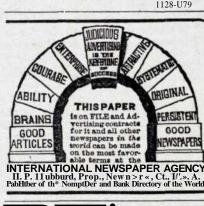
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Then praised be he who when he can Not answer, is not slow To own up Uke a little man, And say, "I do not know."

RUTH'S ROMANCE.

CHAPTER XII. One day, in late winter, a teligran brought to Ruth.

It was from Wtnsted. "I'm afraid Anut Rachel's sick," she said ap prehensively, as she unfolded the paper. It was a brief message—only this: "Mies Nugent died last night. Come at

once."

"SAMUEL IHAM I ORD."

Dead! Aunt Rachel dead!
She went about like one in a dream dead any one been with Aunt. Rachel, she wonden d, when the end came—any near friend, like Arthur, or hersel!* She thought not, or (he telegram would have come from them Insteind of Caw yer Crawford.

"She must have died suddenly" thought. 'She must have died suddenly," thought she must have they studently, thought Ruth. "If her sickness had been many length, she would have sent tor me."

Then, what Aunt Baehi I said to her at part-

ing came Into her mind.
"It she was II; i. n< si summer, but perhaps she might go away. It she did, sho 'vuuld never come oack!" Now, she understood what Aunt Rachel uieani. She had been thinking oi the last long Journey, and on that journey the weary feet had staried. She had gone away, and t-'.u-never would come back never would come back.

Winsted in its winter robes was a different Wlusted from the one she ha9 known. Everything was white and ehill. It made her think of the chamber of death to which her Journey led her. It seemed In keeping with the time and event which called her:

Jonas was waiting Cr. Lorent the stattom.

Jonas was waiting Gr I at the station.
"I'm sorry you couldn't have been here Defore she died," hi said, I s they started for the eld homestead. "There was no one but HuWy and me with her at the lat."

Poor \ inl R ichi !! Shell id died, as she had lived, atone. Poor \ inl R ichi !! Shell id died, as she had lived, atone.

'Have you sent for Arthur Kurd'" Ruth asked of Jonas.

"The laurer best had lived, as she had back v. iili \'ou," Bald Haviland. "Yen can't tell till you try. "Faint le. art,' etc"

Rachel, and they sent back word he wasn't there, and they didn'l kmr.v v'.ere h< \\a . Bo 'tain'l likely he'll be here to the funeral." How still andstrangi everything seemed as Ruth opened the gate and went up the path. The deal stalks of the pink3 showed here and li, iv through the driftid snow, like ghosta of what bad been, up reaching from the grave the hands of passing tune hall dug. The lilacs seemed dead. Silence was everywhere. Even the snowbirds that flitted about the dry, brown weeds, whose tops reached above the sDow in the f< nce-eoi Q(r, i) I re nois< le s In Eheff search for food.

Huldy met her atth< door, with her uprou at her eyes, lu the long years she had lived with Hachel Nug ...; she had learned to love the lonely woman, it would belonleler than evir UOW.

"I didn't think it. would be lfkft this when you came ag'ln," slid Paid, i ew Ruth Into the thing room here a Ore blazed on the hearth.

She spot. I you must be the man be the man of the month of the door, and saked him if there was any told me this or well than the first was a seed and the man of the door. And saked him if there was any told me this or well than the first was a seed and the man of the door. So foass, he went to thin and he rest What he was taway, j faltered Mrn. It has been been colden to the door, and saked him if there was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told me this or as well than the first was any told was any well as the first was any told was any well as the first was any told was any well as the first was any told was any well as the first was any told was any told was any well as the first was any told was any well as the first was any told was any told was any well as the first was any told was any told was any well as the first was any told was any

"Aiie will never be lonely again," Kuth thought, as she stood there Jn the solemn silence of the chamber of death. "Never lonely any more. It may be that the love desii d her here will be given there. Who knowA?"

A rife in the algorida lei through

Anity Mo.

A rift in the clouds lei through a ray of sx: light. It came in through the window from which she had drawn away the curtains, and fell upon the dead faee, making if almost fair. Ruth wailed till the cloud had elosi d, ami the sunlight had faded from the room. Then she best down and bigget these last configurations. Ruth walled till the cloud had clost u, aim the sunlight had faded from the room. Then she bent down and kissed thecold eleck k, said softly. "Good-bye, dear Aunt Rachel," covered up the face again, and went softly away.

Iluhly nas waiting for her in the hall.

on the long journey.

"It was her wish that her will should In: readirectly after her burial."

Lawyer Crawford said. "Did she ever tell you how she intended to dispose of her property"."

"We sever talked about It at all," answere>liuth. She bad cared fur Aunt Rachel, not

You know she was always a peculiar woman What she did was generally done in a way yen different from other people's."

That is, he lies with his all set forth for church together. "Whatever Aunt Rachel saw lit to do, I shall find no fault, with." answered Kuth. "Hei property was her own, to dowithaashethoturhlest."

Mr. Crawford opened the will and read il over to Ruth, and Jonas, and Huldali.

To Arthur Ford she left the sum of thirty thousand dollars. To Ruth Nugent, her old Bible, with the request that the wishes written on the paper in which she had wrapped it he complied with. All other property belonging to her—With the exception of a farm in all adjoining town, and three thousand dollars, which she left to Jonas and tCukdafa strong in consideration of long years of faithful service and friendship was to go to build a school for poor children in Winsted. Such, in smm and substance, was Rachel Nugent's will?

"To think!" cried Huldah "the lias left."

"To think!" cried Huldah, "she lias left more'n we ever expected to 'so worth in all our Jves to Jonas an' me; an' nothin' hut her Bible to you! There must toosomething ivrongabout '* She never meant to cut you oil in that

"I had no claim upon her," answered Ruth;
"I have no need of more than I can earn. She probably did what si cmed best to her, and I am satisfied." Ruth spoke truly. She had thought it altogether likely that she would be remembered in a different way in Aunt Rachel's will. But she had never counted on a cent from her. the had no desire for wealth. Therefore, the knowledge that the property Rachel Nugent left ivas 10 go others, was no disappointment to her, in tl.....rdinary meaning of the word. It surprised her a little, but brought 110 feeling of injustice, or of being deprived of BOrauthling to Which she had a right, and which she had been Justified in reckoning on.

By and by she went into Aunt Rachel's room. On the table In the corner lay a package hearing her Ham.. Beneath the name were written in a trembling hand, theee words:

which for many years has been the stuff I have leaned upon—the friend I have never turned to in vain. 5Iou will find in Bs pages helg for to in vain. Stou will find in Bs pages heig for thir time of need, and this I peoilfeath to you knowingyow will appreciate it fully. If you should marry within three years—and something toils oas you will—on the day ofyour marriage, and not till then, open this Book and read the verso i have marked, and let it lee the ruling spirit of your life. It you allonkl not marry before that time, open fit, ant! may you find in Its paces the strength and comfort I have found therein. have found therein. •'AUNT KAIUEI,."

CHAPTER Kill. o Ruth Nugent. o Some one came into the room, lie did not look up from his paper, however, until a lmii.l was laid upon his shoulder, with a hearty, "How "What! ifou hei& Forfli" he cried, reaching 01! his hand to meet the strong and cordial grasp of the other. "I thought vou were out on the plains, or in California, his good for onc'seyes to look at you again."

"I'm glad to know it, answered Arthur Ford, so he dry a good part play lived!" and get down

The glad to know it, answered Arthur Ford, as he drew a eat near liavikuid's and -at down to talk. "I'ow's the world used you, old fellow, sine: I went away!"
"Very well, indeed," answered Havihnid.
"Hit continues to use me as well. I shall have be recent to complair." lei reason to complain."
"I'm glad of it." said Arthur, i:i htta hearty

"You deserve It." "And you: answered Robert, with his hand on the other's arm. "Have you enjoyed your Western life I It. has left its mark on your lace, Take. You are bronzed and bearded, in the full meaning of the ten/!"

"Tea, I have enjoyed it after a fashion," answered Arthur, "I have come back feeling better than v. I en i went away. I felt 'down at the full meaning of the ten is the form I left here."

path that led into the IKillow where the camp lay. Youno- and romantic . we were readj to be delighted with every—thing—with the swarthy gypsy sollius a colt in a stout farmer; with (lie of grandmothey dandling, a dusky bably). fore I left here."

"Yes, I know," said Haviland. '1 bettfeve 1 told you that such a trip was Ike be; t medicine you could take. I am glad it lias done you good. Are you going to settle down to work good. There wen: visitors in plenty, :.IK1

"I am gdin;; Tas.l after my fortune first,"
new red A rthur.
"Tour fortunei" said Haviland, questionngly. "You mean a wife by that, I suppose" "\(0, \) don't, bul i iVish I dill," answered Arthur, with a sigh. "Haven't you heard about tii" money that was Icfl me last « Inter?"
"No, I have heard nQthing," answered Haviland.

"No, I have heard nQthing," answered Haviland. "The woman wore a wide-

jnnis hearty grasp.
"Thank you," Arthur said, and sighed again.

"D,i you k'nuv. old fellow, there's a girl at the East I'd give all the fortunes III the world i as the "gipsy maid" of song and dra ing after a fortune that wnild audio me tile richest man on 1 art.li."

Withly ttHS neither y>imjr nor beautiful as the "gipsy maid" of song and dra ma must Inevitably !»•; bul she smi] amiably npon us, and calling us "pret."

"The lawyer, he telegraphed to the place the was the last time he wrote to Miss the last time he wrote the my disap] Intmi u ... d as long as I staid hire and iimi'ii! about i'i idiem...s. I got worse. I never told au\ one (4s. about ii, my boy, and a? I've toUX you so much, I'll lei u, u see her picture: I wouldn't sliuti M to etery one."

"Who shall I begin with the land of the standard o

> najtegaye ut& ranoe to the exclamiftion. The nandtliai luld il, pi -: hooklike a leaf in fi... hooklike a leaf in fi... "You know her: ' cri.ii Arthur. "I uever

Inwist pf it before, but 1 knew you came nm 1 Sic 11 plai."

"Kuowher?"—Havilaud'stone was full of intense, bitterness --"I liioug!!! I kuowher occand found out m/n nil.-lake ,..li r ii «<s too late to—tii save; iv-(ill a sore Beart."

"Ium'i understand:it ai all," ".../>! Arthur."

"Can't you explain? You see in to doubi Befi Ii' ever ih< ; "v. as 0 true woman.Kmh Nugent is one. I'd stake ray life on that."

"I wish I ei Old Hel:-'ire of that," tli.' other said. "From the bottom of my Beartl wish that, my Iriend: foj il srave me the crudest hurt I ever felt, U, think the woman I had thought a-.|iiie a. tenth ii.-elf was other than what I believdd bur to be. It is straDge that be rejected your offer. She oMairibd release from my claims for the purpose of marrying you. I know i!;:! Her stepmother told me that she asked her to do what she did with that lutcirffoi. I am at a los? to understand why

sunlight had faded from the room. Then she bent down and kissed thecold ekek k. said softly. "Good-bye, dear Aunt Rachel," covered up the face again, and went softly away. Iluhly nas waiting for her in the hall.

"She looks awful natural, don't you think so?" she asked, as they went back to the sitting room.

"Very much so," answered Ruth, "only happier than she used to. It seems to me that that hungry, lonely look has left her face."

"Jest what I told Jonas," said Huldy. "I s'pose she's lived alone all these years because she loved one man too well to ever care for another. I couldn't doit; but if she could, she ought to be recompensed for it, an'I bleeve the Lord'll see it's done, in some way."

Two days later the grave closed over Rachel Nugent, and Ruth went Lack to the lonely house feeling that her aunt wag glad to go away

of all is to think, not that I Lave been deceived.

How Alligators i:a(. "She left it in a — well, n rather curious shape," said Air. Crawford. "You will doubtless he surprised. But you willlind out in time that she meant to d 3 you justice. I am not at liberty to say more, perhaps I ought not to have said so much, out of regard to her H Ishis. You know she was always a peculiar woman, the property of th An alligator's throat is an animated forgot how strong it had been. great mouth open, apparently dead, It so happened that there were four like (hi! 'possum. SoonTa bug crawls new scholars and the scats belonging to into it, then a Cry, then several gnats amil over to claim tin; courtesy of our neigha colony ol' mosquitoes. The alligator j boors. I was invited to enter a pew ocdot's:i"i (•!(>(.) his month yet. He i, j eupied only by one old lady, and as mj wailing for a whole dr.ove of things. prayer-book was in the school-rack I He, does his Dating ly wholesale. A lad none, and did not like the help mylittle later a lizard will cool himself un- j self without invitation. As 1 hesitated,

of the upper jaw. Then i few frogs will hop up to catch the behind me. mosquitoes. Then more mosquitoes md gnats will light on the frog£. a whole village of insects and repsettle down for an afternoon pie-Then, aU at once, there 18 an •artlHjiiake. The bfgfJaW falls, the al-

raeli hesitated much. Before bringing nit some telling and well prepared adcctive he would "er-er-er" for a niinite or two. so as to make his hearers impose that he was choosing between x half a dozen words. And yet many i .Mr. Disraeli's most effective speeches vero learned by heart. He would give hem to the Times reporter before Ueivered. and although the reporter followed the speech, pencil in hand, he seldom had to alter a single word, so

THE HAND OF FATE

MAEY KVLIC DALLAS.

When I was still going to school, iil the graduating class, to be sure, :mc past sixteen, ;iu< very large for m; age, four of us made up our minds, onc Saturday afternoon, tohaveourfortunei

There was a gipsy camp out on the common beyond tho town, with vans-Robert Haviland was sitting in the reading-room of a Chicago hotel one day, about a year from the time hs wrote his good-bye message phernalia of gipsy life, and everybodj walked or rodo out to visit it Wo de rided to walk, as if was a brighl cool !:i. enjoyed ourselvesmqcrj better tliai if we had been cooped up in the stag'e or I'vi'n in a carriage.

Et was October. Some of the foliage had changed color a little, and then were red and golden tints amongst the greens. Now and then the windshool the trees and scattered showers 0 leaves upon the road. Purple asters and golden rod were stffi in bloom Hem and there grew crimson Bquav berries, and bitter-sweetl burnt likegol() along the stone fences. Each of a path that led into the IKillow where the

There wen: visitors in plenty, :.IK Hnosl of tie women were busy telling fortunes. As we approached, :i woman who had been sitting onafallenlog melo-drama. 'The woman wore a wide "A coitefh df*my father died, and left ms thirty thousand dollars," explained Arthur.
"I hat's w !:et I meant by my foilkint..."
I congratulate you, "...aid FJavlland, extending his hand, which (he other almost, crushed live in the property of the proper Iiiin gown, and a little red wooiei Shitwl coVei-ed her shoulders. She eerty young ladies," asked if we woul

have our fortunes told. ('hire, our spokeswoman, declarec that to have been our intention in comin<.-. :WAI we soon proved the truth 0 the ada;-v: "A fool and his money arc soon parted," by dropping each a-dol

*I've toUX you so much.

icture: I wouldn't sliuti M to etery one."

rle UK\ a letter from hi stocket, and from hi stocket, and from his worket, and from dies?" asked the woman. -'And will you have your fortunes'loh! private];

or together?"

crets from each other, and that "tliis young lady," indicating Belle with tin point of her pretty parasol, "would be the first to have a glimpse into futu-

Belle, blushing rosy red, put oil

takes you out a good bit to places of amusement and the like. I don't se, whether it's yourpapa or your grandpa bul it's a relation.

This was so true that 1 (tame near erying out, "It is Uncle Henry," bnI I bethought nn self iu lime. You wear blue a good deal," sh(Went on, " and you have a blur Ian.

tin' inten!ii"i was le.t carried out, glnce you sav yen axked her to mawy you."

Went on, "and you have a blur lan. At aconcert one evening you droppe< il. The gentleman who picked it up is boycui' husband. The stars say so. "How while you turn, Essie," erioil Clare. "I feel faint," 1 said. "It's true 1 opped a blue fan at the opera when

Patti sang Travjata, anil a gentleman picked it, ul), but I should not know him from Adam." "You'll meet him again, however, Essie," said the gypsy. "Some Sunday at church hit will hand you a prayer-book with the place marked with a llowcr; when you see that you will know

our fate has come. His first name is Robin. He has black eyes, black hair, and a dimple in his chin deep enough to put your finger in, and he wears a mus-1 had Certainly had enough for my dollar. We all walked home together rather seriously, but in a day or two the

impression passed away, and we almost

the school were lull, four of us were left "I woolc waa passed to me from the pew

"This is the place," said a charininff Fin- voice, and as 1 bowed'my thanks. I saw that the page was marked with a press-

ed daisy. Instantly the visit to the gipsy camp Jgator clink-, one eye, gulps down the entire menagerie, and opens his jreat front door "V more \ i-itor-." and the fortune teller's prophecy rushlife hail depended on il. I actually turned my head and looked full at the gentleman who had given me the book He had black hair and eyes, a long mustache, and a dimple on his chin that on could put your linger in.

The congregation wore rising; 1 arose loo. 1 held the book in my hand, and softly turned to the fly-leaf before the title page. A name was written there—Robin ArmytagO. Who can blame me if 1 said to my-

self: "Certainly I have met my fate a! last. e(tcellent was Mr. Disraeli's memory. it was all Robin's fault. When lie held

his umbrella over me one rainy day when he met me as 1 went shopping for Berlin wool for my afghan, and walked with me, and talked; when old liillberry, who made the fires for the school., came upon me in the garden one morning, and pointing to a gentleman, where he had no business to be, looking over the fence, said: "Look here, Miss. This here is Mr. Robin Arniytage. Proud to make you knowed locacli oth er"—who could go against fate? And go I had the impudence to introduce him to uncle in the holidays, and in

married Robin, and was as happy as a bird, or a butterfly, or a squirrel. I had told Itobin about the gyps,\. of course, ami he had agreed with me that it was all very wonderful so often; and at last, one bright spring evening, as we walked together,! spoke again oi the strange prophecy, and particularly of the fact that the 'gipsy Bad known his name, and I was growing a little excited over it all, when Rohm put his arm about my waist, and drew me close

three months we were engaged.

graduated, left school, and soon after

"Mv darling," he said, "1. can't, deceive "you any longer. There was no prophecy about it whatever. 1 Bad been in love with you for weeks-had watched you everywhere, and followed you totho camp. I paid the gipsy live dollars to say just what T told her. and gave the sexton two to get me into the pew behind you. Of course, 1 also bribed I'.illberry. All is fair in love, as m war. You forgive me, don't you?'
For a little while i wouldn't, but al last 1 gave in. One must, you know. "I thought it was the hand of tale

rat guided me," I .said, "or I'd neve have spoken to you or let Bill berry Introduce von, or deceived uncle. "11 was all very wrong. I know," Robin answered. ' "1 would have been very shocking if it had been some other follow, but you see it was 1." Y^res. it was him. Thai seemed make all the difference.

"O, Robin, the hand of fate was in il, believe, after all.

Married Women in England.

On the first day of this year the relations of husband and wife in England under wont a complete change. The married woman's property act of J8.S2 is the last in a series of legislation entirely superseding tho old common law rule that the rights of a wife are merged in her husband. The result is that there are four classes of married women in England having distinct rights and liabilities. First, tfiosemarried before August

9, 1870 arc entitled to their wages, and earnings and to any property the little to which accrues as' from to-day. But their husbands are liable for their debts before and after marriage. Those married between 1870 and 1S84 are entitled in addition to the above to all sums coming to them as UCNI of kin under intestacy, to sums coming by will or deed ut> lo SI,000, and ft) rents of freeholds descending to them as heiresses. Husbands of these women are not liable for debts contracted before marriage. Women married between s7! and L88Scan make their husbands li:!)!;' lor debts only to the extent of the assets which the latter have received from their wives; Women married after January 1, of (his year, may acquire, hold and dispose of real estate and personal property in the same manner as if unmarried, without the intervention of trustees. A wife may now sue her husband, prosecute him criminally and even make him a bankrupt. It remains to be seen whether or mot this change in the

Nedj the Children's Dog¹. av Clinner

divorce courts.

law will increase; the business of the

Everybody in Midway, Ky., knows old "Ned," the children's dog. He formerly belonged to the late Mrs. Margaret Bnford, but as there were no children at her house, he came to town and took up his abode at Mr. S. N. Roger's. He goes to school with the children every morning and remains then! all day. When they go out to play he goes too, and is quite expert al catching a ball: indeed, in a game lie takes the place of a child. When the bell rings he is the first to run into the school house, and when the classes are called up to recite

he lakes his place in line lit the foot. After the child next above: him litia recited, he answers The next question by an intelligent bark and bow of the head. Should a question be -missed by the child at the foot of the class and passed to the next by the teacher, "Wed' will answer it in his peculiar way. Spelling seems to be his favorite branch of study, his answers in that, being exceedingly quick and vigorous. Although he turns the children down after his fashion, he never goes above them. lie will light for any of the pupils, as well as teachers, and could not be induced lo stay where there are no children.

A Pointed Prayer. The Rev. John De Witt Miller tieserves a paragraph. Ho is a Methodist Episcopal preacher of Trenton, N,,). A few days ago he was called upon to open with prayer the session of tin State Assembly. IL did so, and the Solons who had been wont to spend prayer-time in the lobby soon Hocked as close to his desk as they could get. And this was the prayer they heard, in part: -'Our Father, 'may the members of this House not negleot flic exacting and often unpleasant duties of the cr>mmitee-room. lo seel; publicity in noisy championship of popular measures on the lloor of this house. . May these Assembly men so act as to escape the necessity of explaining to an inquisitive constituency how; leaving home poor, on the meagre salary of §»00, they return rich." Ami just here an awful !msh reigned on the banks of the Delaware, and scarce even an echo was 'leard to say, "Amen."

KEPT HIS PKOJIISE.—TWO gentlemen, one of them a legislator, strolled carelessly pasta saloon. After they had passed twenty steps beyond the saloon, he legislator stopped and said: 'Let us go back and get a drink."

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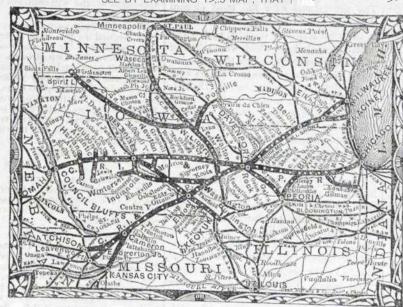
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