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## MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS. Grand Rapids church property is valued at \$728,000.

Milk sells for nine cents per quart in Frand Rapids. The town of Whittemore, Iosco coun

v, wants a saw mill. Jackson schools were never so well

ttended as at present. One thousand girls are employed in he Jackson corset factory

The average wages of teamsters in he lumber camps is \$30 per month. Cadillac has three hardware stores and there is talk of opening another.

The last section of the Michigan & Dhio railroad through to Addison is finished. Mrs. L. R. Smith, a resident of Coldvater since 1852, died in that city a few days

Quincy, Branch county, celebrated he semi-centennial anniversary of its existence n the 3d inst Leonidas S, Scranton, a resident of

Kent county since 1847, died in Grand Rapids few days ago. The Michigan Baptist state convenion will be held in Coldwater, beginning Fri-

The college year at the law departent of the University has been changed from

ix to nine months.

Six thousand copies of "Michigan and its Resources," were distributed at the The capital stock of the Muskegon

novelty iron works has been increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Brooklyn, Jackson county, has reolved to adopt prohibition of the liquor traffic

ander the local option law. A Rogersville man, John Stingel, aserts that he recently dug 185 bushels of pota-

es from an acre of ground. Hope college, at Holland, under the are of the reformed church, opens with a arger attendance than ever before.

Alonzo Watts, who assaulted his wife with murderous intent at Kalamazoo, has been ntenced to ten years' imprisonment.

A daughter of the late Recorder Nixn, of Adrian. will act as recorder until he ather's place is filled by special election.

The Michigan and Ohio railroad completed; also the extension to Houghton he Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon.

Ore shipments in the upper peninsula on mines will exceed 2,000,000 tons, mor han double what was expected early in the A Battle Creek Chinaman started fo

ne celestial land on a visit last week. He says e will bring an invoice of "pure tea" when he James Curtis, convicted in the circu

court of Cass county of the murder of Macon Wilson, has been sentenced to 15 years' im Draft horses command a good price

the Saginaw market. Good teams sell for 500 to \$600, and a carload sent in the other lay averaged \$400 a pair.

Farmers of Branch county have paid 200,000 for the Mansfield, Coldwater & Lake Michigan railroad, and the prospect of having

road is as far off as ever. The coroner's jury in the terrible ailroad accident at Pittsford returned a ver dict charging the railroad employes with gross

arelessness in their management. At Muskegon, the examination of Ole arson and wite on a charge of poisoning John fulld on the 1st of August, resulted in their eing bound over to the circuit court for trial

It is reported that Conductor Corp hom the coroner's jury censured for negli nce in connection with the railroad wreck at ittsford, has crossed over the border into In Edwin Butt, a traveling salesman for

hompson & Hagden of Chicago, cut his broat at Bay City, while suffering from tem porary insanity. Butt had been on a protract East Tawas still has its efforts to sup

press the sale of liquor interfered with by essel which takes out large loads of excursion sts whose chief purpose is to patronize the ba The saw dust dumped into the stream

f northern Michigan by the mills on their panks, is rapidly driving away the trout and ther "gamy" fish. Sportsmen and others are Grand Haven is to have a new bank

o be called the Grand Haven National, with capital of \$50,000. An Illinois man heads th nterprise, but most of the stock is held a Fifty tons of pig iron, 150 gallons of rood alcohol, 11,000 pounds of acetate of lime

0 barrels of tar, and 40,000 feet or hardwood mber form the daily output of the Elk Rap-George F. Fiescher, aged 51, and nan of family, died at Bay City from the e ects of a frightful scalding resulting from his ccidental immersion in a vat of hot water

sed for scalding chickens. The gossips of Gobbleville, Van Bur a county, are teiling a tale about a baby bor there last week which only lived five minutes but while yet breathing uttered the prediction Famine for three years."

In 10 weeks of the past summer se on 10,588 people went to northern Michiga ver the Grand Rapids and Indiana road. I 11/2 weeks of the summer of 1882 the numb northern voyagers were 10,218. A Battle Creek justice of the peace ho has married several couples during the

ir, announces that "for parties of three o nore couples he will give excursion rates of is road to matrimonial happiness." In connection with the opening of deer sporting season the Bay City Tribune

notes that the ammunition trade was lively, the The potatoes grown in this state are a special unters buying it to kill deer with, and the ettlers use it to kill the hunter's dogs.

A new postoffice has been established t Ketcham in Midland county, over route 24,-67, with direct mail service to and from Hope hree miles north, and Averill, four and one alf miles south. James G. Ketcham is post

Johnnie Shields formerly of Durand, Mich., and lately a conductor on the Burling on and Missouri River railroad, has taken harge of the track-laying on a branch of the Union Pacific, running from Beatrice to Lin-The buildings at the county farm at

orning, at a loss of nearly \$3,000. The build ngs were being fitted up for the inmates, and ould have been ready for occupancy soon The fire was incendiary. Black bears are plenty in Iosco coun Several large ones have been seen near th

stonewood, Mecosta county, burned the other

wns lately, but not one has been killed o aptured. Hunters are more interested leer, but it is solemly asserted that the hunt rs outnumber the deer. William Holland was run over and illed by a passenger train on the Chicago and West Michigan railroad, just south of Grand

Rapids. He was intoxicated and had gone to eep on the track. Holland was about ars of age and unmarried. A sad accident happened at Maple rove by which a little son of Jim Daily's wa nost instantly killed. His older brother wa chopping, and when he had the axe raised t strike, the younger boy ran in the way and re

ceived the blow upon his head. An investigation has been ordered b e governor into charges of drunkenness an other misconduct made against Prosecuting Attorney George Carter of Muskegon. Wm ). Fuller, prosecuting attorney of Newaygo ounty, will conduct the investigation.

Some inconvenience and anxiety are

used to many families by the notification to probate judges not to commit any more female atients to the asylums for the insane and not o send up males without having had corres-The twelve year old son of Watson Barker of Courtland township, Kent county

vas hunting squirrels. Seeing one, he fired, a e supposed, and then blew into the muzzle of the gun. The weapon went off, the charge en ring his head. He lived but a short time. The Big Rapids Pioneer says that tewar Ives has done what no other lumber

loyes with good reading matter. He supplies is camp with the periodicals and keeps a 1 rary of 125 volumes, including dictionaries George Hathaway, one of the Cold ater "fire bugs," is the last one pardoned b ov. Begole. Hathaway's sentence would hav xpired in January, 1884, but a petition signe

an in that section ever did-provided his em

by 800 of the "best people" of that city was too auch for the "people's servant." Hence the In the fiscal year ending September 0, 1883, fees were received at the office of the retary of state as follows: Total from ce

ficates and certified copies, \$1,055.71; total om commissioners of deeds, \$129; total from egislative manuals sold, \$200; total for the ear, \$1,599.69. Bert Cole, living at Jonesville and apployed as conductor of freight No. 13 on the ake Shore road, fell under the cars at Eaton Rapids, while attempting to cut a train. His

ight leg and hand were crushed, his left arm as broked and it is feared that his injuries ill prove fatal. Brad Sampson, of Edwardsburg, Cas county, was hit and killed while playing ball He was batting. The pitcher threw a ball striking him on the side of the head. He ba

ed again, made first base, when he was ru ing between first and second he dropped dow nd was carried home. He died that night. Myron E. Barnes of Parma tells the Albion Mirror that in preparing his wheat round, a few days since, his men, Andrew

Iouseman and Henry Stanoroff, turned over n old stump, under which were 34 massa augas, all of them not having less than two rattles on their tails. The snakes were from 14 to 18 inches long. A Detroit daily sent out a circular to

ts representatives in every city and town ne state, requesting them to interview leading oliticians of their respective places. As a reult of this enterprise, 866 leading Republicar of the state were "interviewd," the majority hom declared in favor of Blaine for presider nd Stockbridge for governor. Watermeet is the poetical name s

ected for the new town site and station on th Chinelander road, at the Ontopagon river his county. The name is given on account he meeting of the waters of the Ontonago iver. The town of Watermeet is alread pringing into existence; a large hotel is al ady under way, and arrangements made for

stage line to Rockland.—Ontonagon Miner. Frank Bottsford, aged 20, of Albion I. Y., pleaded guilty to stealing the watch an hain of Prof. Stone of Battle Creek, after the rofessor had been killed in the railroad dis ster at Carlyon, N. Y., some months ag Bottsford admitted stealing from other victim ut finding he was discovered surrendered th rticles. The young man was sentenced to the Monroe county penitentiary in Rochester, N , to six months imprisonment.

This is no fish story, but veritable act. On Sunday last, while the water was be ng let out of the canal, for repairs, Aaro Moris captured, in the acquaduct at Yates' an eel measuring 3 ft. 41/2 inches. On Satur day there seemed to be something wrong with ne motive power of the Canal mills, which, or xamination, proved to be caused by the clog ing of the water wheel by eels, six of which veraged over 3 ft. and as thick as a man's m.—Utica Sentinel. September frosts so seriously injure eatables" in the vicinity of South Haven tha

Dr. W. C. Ransom of said place tells a reporte

of the Sentinel that he will be obliged to post

one his trip down the Mississippi with hi

chooner Allane until another season. The in

ention was to load her with potatoes, onion

apples, etc., to the extent of about 1,200 bush

brand down that way, and have been sold for \$2.50 per bushel when Illinois potatoes were ut \$3 per barrel William Dutton, of Adrian, ex-presi-

ent of the Lenawee county savings bank, woke the other morning to find that he had en visited by very rascally callers during the ight. The doors of his house were open, his arments scattered about, and his safe door ened. Upon examining the safe he found hat he had been robbed of a small amount o ash but a very large amount of bonds, mort ages, etc. The loss includes real estate mort ges amounting to probably \$100,000, govern ent bonds aggregating \$7,000, bonds of Mon county for \$2,000, and bonds for \$1,500 c heridan, Montcalm county. The cash taker vas obtained from his clothing, as was also old watch. The character of the booty se ured is such that it will not be of any benefit

#### MICHIGAN'S FINANCES.

summary of the Report of Treasure E. H. Butler for the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1883.

The following statement of Michigan's f ances is a condensation of the annual report lance on hand September 30, 882, was.....\$1,757,933 2 1,757,938 21 ceipts for the fiscal year ending ng September 30, 1883, were... 2,752,797 65

. . . . . . \$1,07 ,267 9 1883, was .......\$1,07 ; Which is held in the following funds:

interest fund....\$396,403 31 undry deaccount.....6,320 32 \$408,320 08 

The trust funds as above are required by th enstitution to be held for the purposes named ne general fund is the only one applicable to irrent disbursements. That fund appears as ove: \$585,186 61.

The appropriations for the calendar year still ndrawn, which, however, are available if called for before January 1 next, amount to \$477, 97 27, leaving a net available balance on has \$107,989 34.

The bonded indebtedness of the state ha een reduced during the year 1883, by the pay nent of all the two million loan bonds, so call ed,\$590,000, and of\$1,000 of the war bounty loan onds, due in 1890. The outstanding unma ured bonded indebtedness is now confined to he war bounty loan bonds, amounting to 297,000. We have in the sinking fund to pro ide for the payment thereof United States 3 r cent bonds amounting to \$297,000.

The several sources of income to the treas ry for the fiscal year just closed are as fo

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RECEIPTS.	il man	
linquent taxes, redemptions, pids, and abstracts	\$153,987	7
hool and state lands, principal and interest	299,285 3,597	
ndry deposits account	1,007,622	7
ecific taxes	3,000	
axes and bonds in sinking fund	56,472 2,417	
les of reports, laws, etcess	11,582 4,953	4
rnings state prison	65,903 3,201	4
efundingespass collections	6,986 687	(
Total	\$2,752,797	-
DISBURSEMENTS.		

und for counties..... 48,183 indry deposits account..... 29,385 defunding.... Expenses and per diem, legistature....eneral expenses.... 2,914

The Michigan Success at Creedmoon The New York Sun editorially says: "The uccess of the Michigan team in winning the lilton trophy and also the interstate match uring the rifle competitions of the past week one for general congratulation, because i ot only rewards the winners for their lon urney, but will presumably widen the inter st felt in Creedmoor, as a national arena for he tournaments of markemen. For a long ime the great advanage of proximity enjoyed by the New York national guard caused the hief honors of Creedmoor almost always te fall into their possession. But of late the es ablishment of rifle ranges all over the country nas largely neutralized this advantage. Las ear Pennsylvania carried off the Hilto trophy from the New Yorkers, and this year Michigan seizes it. The result must be to suggest to other states that competition at Creedmoor, is by no means hopeless for them. The Michiganders have long been famous as oarsmen; now they take the front rank among militia marksmen." tia marksmen

#### Gold and Silver. Operations at the gold and silver mines situ-

ted a few miles north of Ishpeming are progres sing very favorably. The results of the run of the first 100 tons of rock treated in the mill s a total value of bullion of \$1,004 37, a very satisfactory showing when everything is taken nto consideration-new machinery, part of i mperfect, and other causes, which make a disepancy of at least 20 per cent in the value of the product. When mining commenced sno vered the ground, and a quantity of the rich rein matter was lost and thrown away in the lebris. The rock which composes the foot-wal also became mixed with the vein matter, that it may be said much foreign matter wa nixed in needlessly, and being of a soft su starce and hard to work was the cause of con iderable waste to the richer ore. The con pany is now milling another 100 tons, the re ult of which is awaited with much interest. els and sell them out along the coast of Florida.

## THE NEWS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL. Work has been commenced on the arfield memorial hospital.

Rear Admiral Joshua Lands, retired S. N. is dead, at the age of 89 years. The strike of the Washington stree

ar drivers and conductors is practically ended he places of the strikers being very readily Major Nickerson, the muchly-mar

ed army officer, is in Thosold, Canada, where assumes a defiant attitude, feeling confiden at he cannot be extradited. The commissioner of internal revenu s decided not to remove the office of collec-

or of customs from Santa Fe to Albuquerque N. M. He does not think the interest of the vice calls for a change. The supervising inspector who was etailed to investigate the eause of the exploon on the tug Robinson at Albany, says that he explosion was caused by the grossest care-

ness and negligence of all in charge of the

A report was industriously circulated ne other day, in effect that U.S. Consul Sey our had been assassinated at Canton, China. came first from Paris to Washington. Among ther things brought out was a pen-picture of Mr. Seymour by telegraph from his home at La Crosse, Wisconsin. The report has been denied on authority.

The value of imports of merchandis or the 12 months ended August 31 was \$706, 04.564: for the previous 12 months, \$742,008, 13, a decrease this year of \$35,204,349. The value of exports of merchandise for the 19 nonths ended August 31 was \$820,710,919; for he previous 12 months, \$737,325,758, an in reasc this year of \$83,385,161. So nicely has the supply of the three-

ent stamps, about to be displaced by the two

ent stamps, been adjusted to the demand, that

he stock in the hands of the contractors has

en completely exhausted. Had any of these

amps remained in the possession of the contracrs on Monday, Oct. 1 the Government would been obliged to pay for and destroy the The New Orleans National bank has ought suit against Postmaster General resham for \$600,000 damages alleged to have een sustained by reason of his recent orde lirecting that money orders addressed to the oank, but intended for a lottery company, shall not be delivered. The plaintiff considers that he order was intended to charge the bank with

raudulent practices and illegal business. Some time ago it was reported that e project of erecting a monument to Garfield Washington had been abandoned, and the nds collected for this purpose were to be ap opriated toward the erection of a monumer Cleveland. General Swain denies this state nt, which probably arose from the fact that monument is to be erected in Lakeview cem tery, Cleveland, in addition to the one i

The secretary of the treasury has deided that green plums are free of duty under he new tariff act. Quite a large trade in this ruit is carried on over the Canadian border. and the questian arose whether it was dutiable under the provision which imposes a duty o one cent per pound on "prunes, dates an olums." The secretary holds it does not comunder this provision, but is a "fruit not other ise provided for," and free of duty.

Counsel for Sergeant Mason, th dier who attempted to shoot Guiteau, re ently applied to the secretary of war for ppy of the judge advocate general's review of he proceedings of the court martial by which Mason was tried. The secretary refused the pplication on the ground that the docume as a confidential communication. It is said owever by the prisoner's friends that the sec etary withholds the report because it is favor ble to Mason and contrary to his own view as ease. Counsel will, it is reported, apply t he President for the full record. It is said by officers of the Post Office

Department that the new postal notes are prov ing a great convenience to lottery companies and to the many firms and corporation hroughout the country which have been black isted by the Department and denied the privi eges of the money order and registry system hese companies and firms are now having ittances made to them in postal notes. which to not come within the scope of the Depart ent orders forbidding the payment of mone rders that have been declared fraudulent. The risk of loss is, of course, a little greater with postal notes than with money orders, but ractically the former are a satisfactory sub itute for the latter, and enable firms an ompanies that have been declared fraudul o regard with comparative indifference th rders of the Postmaster-General depriving hem of money order and registry privileges. The Secretary of State in behalf o

the President, lately addressed a letter to the Commissioner of Agriculture, stating that in much as certain foreign governments have harged that the hog products of the United tates are affected with disease and not prop or export purposes, the President has decide o appoint a commission to thoroughly investi ate the curing of pork in this country, and as named as the members of such commission Hon. Geo. B. Loring, Prof. C. F. Chardler, El halet W. Blatchford, T. D Cartis and Prof E. D. Salmon. The President states that h has no authority to guarantee the expenses he commission, but has no doubt that in view of the magnitude of the commercial interest involved Congress will meet all bills incurre or this purpose. The Commissioner of Agri alture as Chairman of the commission is di cted to summon his associates and proceed to ork without delay. GENERAL ITEMS.

#### From November 7, 1882 to June 30

883, 16,606 immigrants landed in Philadelphia. From a statement made by the direcor of the mint it is learned that from 1878 to June, 1883, 123,447,480 ounces of silver have een purchased and 119,206,224 ounces coined

The New York Herald proposes to ow that it can get along without the aid of he newsdealers, and has established stands is various parts of the city for the sale of the Herald and other papers.

The Corean embassy have been busy

in Washington inspecting the workings of the various departments. Upon their request they have been furnished with a set of postage stamps, cards and documents illustrating the

workings of our postal system. The New York railroad commission have made a report on the Long Island railroad ollision of September 11, in which they charge the engineer of the colliding train with gross earelessness and the conductor with gross negect. The railroad company are censured.

Judge Yorkers of Philadelphia reuses to grant naturalization papers to Chinese pasing his decision upon a section of the restricting act of 1882, which provides "That ereafter no state court or court of the United tates shall admit Chinese to citizenship." The verdict of the jury in the Phila-

lelphia street car accident holds both the raiload company and the street car company mable for the accident, alleging that incometent men were employed in important posi ons. The street railway company was particuarly censured for employing one man to do the work of two. The express company's safe on a rain on the Wabash road was robbed near eru, Ind., of \$1,500. The car was broken in to by three masked men, who bound and gag-

ged the baggageman, Burt C. Loomis, (a De troit man). After securing the money the robpers locked the baggage car and escaped. The ondition of the baggage-master was not disovered for some hours after the crime had Car drivers on several lines of street ars in Washington struck the other night by rder of the knights of labor, and the cars were ithdrawn. The strike was occasioned by the efusal of the superintendent to reinstate

treet car travel was suspended on every line n the city except two, which are comparative Gen. Roger A. Pryor sailed for Curope on the Scythia, of the Cunard line, on he 4th inst., to aid in arranging the details of the defense of O'Donnell, who killed Carey. the informer. He said, "I can positively tell sumed, since I have not sufficient knowledge o enable me to speak on the subject. That vill be decided upon by Messrs. Gay and Sulvan, the barristers immediately in charge of

The Newton express, on the North ennsylvania railroad, ran into a Philadelphi reet car loaded with people on their way t vork, smashing it to fragments. James De rine and James Hammell had their legs cut of and died instantly. The following are among he most terribly injured, several of whom vill die: Geo. Fredericks, Fred Young, Henry ostel, Chas. Benglass, Miss Annie Shaw Ienry Schults, Jas. McHenry, Charles Young. Adam Creamer and Jacob Iseminger. The Newton express was late. The driver was in de collecting fares. The gates at the cross g were open, and the flagman is alleged t we not been attending to his business. so alleged that the driver knew the train ras coming, but failed to stop his car. The rain struck the car amidships, and the passen rs were tossed into the air, coming down i leeding, groaning mass.

After a trial lasting 10 days, came to n end the famous libel suit of Rev. H. Root. esident of the Farmers' and merchants' nat nal bank of Valley City, Dakota, against the Valley City Daily Times. Root claimed dam ges of \$117,000 He had been charged by th nes with perjury, embezzling, and robbin ne First national bank of Valley City of \$600 while cashier of that institution: with swind ng a horse dealer, and with other crimes ong which was that of having stolen copper om the Brainard Sunday school to buy him elf a gold-headed cane. As the last charge as the only one not proved by the Times, and the Barnes county grand jury had alread dicted Root for perjury, the jury brought is verdict in accordance with the instruction the court, six cent damages for plaintiff on th inday school count, thereby proving Roo cuilty of perjury, etc. A fire broke out in the great exposi

on buildings at Pittsburgh, Pa., and in les

nan an hour the entire structure, also ma hinery and horticultural halls, were in flames The country was lighted up for 10 mile ound. All the structures with their con ents are a total loss. The exhibits represente all industries, with many valuable relics, among them the Arabian, the first locomotive ever bui in this country. The loss is fully a million o lollars at the lowest estimate. The fire swept down to the Allegheny river, destroying scor of freight cars. A large portion of the Pitts arg & Western railroad trestling and the Union bridge were partially destroyed. The of the fire is unknown are several theories ow the fire originated. One is that it w aused by a spark from the fire works exhibiion which occurred about three hours pefore the fire was discovered, and when there vere over 20,000 people in the building. Anther is that Prof. Warner is responsible for he fire. Warner was fixing a baloon, putting preparation of linseed oil and oak on it nce the fire Warner cannot be found. There re many rumors of loss of life, but these ar lought to be erroneous. The building conned over 500 exhibitions, and while the oods were all destroyed they were in almost ery case insured. Col. James Tullis, a special land gent of the government, who has been investi

ating land frauds in the territories of the ocky mountains, and who is in Salt Lake ays there has been some big swearing by witesses in some of the land offices, and large racts of land have been patented by person who had in no wise complied with the land aws. The desert land entry act has been violated with a recklessness that was positively tonishing. In many cases it was found that solutely nothing had been done toward re iming the lands, and yet wha known and regarded strzens, have gone before the land had been reclaimed and all the condition of the law complied with, while, in fact, n nark made by human hands could be foun apon the entire tract. Other tracts were taken ap under the desert act that are no more des ert than the valley of the Ohio river. Other

river discharged because he refused to instruct non-union man in his duties. About 200 rivers and more than 80 conductors quit work.

e case, and with whom I am to be asso

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the employes of the various printing offices of the city of Ann Arbor, held on Friday evening last, a committee of three, consisting of R. Shannon, J. B. Saunders and E. J. Morton, was appointed to draw up and present a series of resolutions at an adjourned meeting to be held Saturday evening. The following was the result, and were adopted by a unanimous vote:

WHEREAS, By the sudden and to us mysterious action of an all-wise and farseeing Providence, we are called upon to mourn the loss of our former friend and employer, RICE A. BEAL, and

WHEREAS, We feel, that in his removal his employes have lost a true and valued friend; the working class generally, an earnest watcher over their interests; the worthy needy a sure source of relief; the organizers of all good and useful agencies a willing and generous contributor; the city, one of its most prominent and enter-prising citizens; and the State, one whom we doubt not could have filled any position in the gift of its people, with honor to himself, the State and the country in which we live; and

WHEREAS, We, the employés of the late deceased, together with our co-laborers, the printers, pressmen and book-binders of the city of Ann Arbor, in conference assembled, deem it a duty we owe to the memory of RICE A. BEAL, as one of the principal advancers of "The Art Preserva-tive" in the county of Washtenaw, if not in the State of Michigan, that we as a body, give expression to our feelings of regret at his unlooked-for and much lamented de-

parture; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, as employés of the various printing and binding establishments of the city of Ann Arbor, attend the funeral of the late RICE A. BEAL, in a body, on Sunday afternoon next; and

Resolved, That we extend to the family and relatives of the deceased, our sincere and heartfelt sympathies in this sad hour of bereavement; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

preambles and resolutions be published in the city papers; and also presented to the family of the deceased. R. SHANNON,

J. B. SAUNDERS, E. J. MORTON. Com.

At a special meeting of the Board of Diectors of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank convened by the request of its President, in consequence of the decease of our fellow associate, Hon. Rice A. Beal, whose sudden demise we feel to be a personal loss, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of Rice A. Beal this Board of Directors loses a member upon whose sound judgment and wise counsels it has long been accustomed to rely. Rising as he did from poverty to affluence by his energy and unusual business ability, honorable and honest in all his financial dealings, he was eminently fitted for the position to which the stockholders of this Bank have unanimously elected him annually for the past ten Resolved, That we extend our sympa

thies to the wife and family of our deceased associate, and as a last tribute to his memory this Board of Directors will at. tend his funeral in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be presented to the family of the deceased, nd that they also be published in the city

### ANN ARBOR'S HONORED LIST.

We print here below a list of those cit izens of Ann Arbor who are on the pen-sion roll of the government. The Nation never can pay in money for the sacrifice of life and limb made by the boys who saved it, but it can make the burdens easier for them to bear. The names of some unworthy ones may have crept into this roll of honor, and in those cases it is for the interest of all to see that they are moved and that the government be not lefrauded in this noble work.

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A Kalamazoo correspondent of a Detroit daily says: "The students of the University of Michigan will remember Mr. Edward Israel, who a little more than two years ago left that institution to join the Greeley expedition to Lady Franklin Bay. He was greatly admired by his teachers, and was one of the most promising young men then in the University.
On account of his superior attainments, and his gifts as a mathematician he was warmly recommended to the Govern ment to form a portion of the staff of scientists for Lieut. Greeley's expedition. There is now felt a great deal of anxiety here regarding him, for he is a Kalamazoo boy born and bred. His father was the founder of the extensive dry goods house here which, although he died many years ago, is still conducted in his name. His mother, sisters, and brother are here also. When he left his home he promised his August of this year, but the recent occur-rences will prevent that. Edward was a ine specimen of young manhood, a perfect athlete so far as physical development goes, and capable of more than ordinary privations and of fulfilling all the require ments to make an arduous and hazardous voyage. Every one here, both for the young man's sake as well as or his respected family and kindred, hope that he may find a safe and speedy issue out of his present dangers and difficulties."

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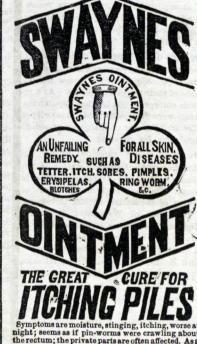
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Iop Bitters. 14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors, after using

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Estate of Rice A. Beal. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

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

In the matter of the estate of Rice A. Beal, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Junius E. Beal Field, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Phebe B. Beal may be appointed executors thereof.

thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should

ot be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give orice to the persons interested in said estate, of the endency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, y causing a copy of this order to be published in its Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and irculating in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. W. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by John J. Davis and Adelle E. Davis his wife dated Jauuary 16th, 1872, to Jared S. Lapham which said mortgage was on the 27th day of January, A.D. 1872, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in liber 44 of mortgages, on page 220. There is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of four thousand and five hundred dollars. No proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to collect said mortgage debt or any portion thereof. Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained became operative. Notice is therefore hereby given that to satisfy said mortgage debt, interest and costs of this foreclosure that there will be sold at public anction at the front door of the Court House on Huron street, in the city of Ann Arbor county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Saturday the 5th day of January, A. D. 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the premises in said mortgage described, viz: 'The south-west quarter of the south-east quarter and the north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section six (6) town one (1) south of range seven (7) east, also the east half of the north-west quarter of section seven (7): also eleven (11) Mortgage Sale. seven (7) east, also the east half of the no acres, more or less, off the south side of the each half of the south-west fractional quarter of section lyin south of the phighway known as the trail road, all said lands being in the township of Salem, count, and state aforesaid.

Dated, October 11th, A. D., 1883. JARED S. LAPHAM, C. E. WILLIAMS, Mortgagee, Northville, Mich. 64-67

Estate of Henley Minors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the

of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eleventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight undred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Cora A. Henley now Wallace) Minnie C. Henley and Nina B. Henley minors. Johnson W. Knight the quardian of said wards comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his an

onts that he is now prepared to render his an nal account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the seventh day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said wards and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of AnnArbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Mary Ann Westbrook. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1164-1167

Jas.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
t Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
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ity of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the nineteenth lay of September, in the year one thousand eight mndred and eighty-three. Present William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Westbrook, deceased. Emory & Leland, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the six teenth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any o be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of an Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if an here be, why the said account should not be llowed. And it is further ordered, that said retitioner give notice to the persons interested is aid estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this right of the pendency of said account are to be published in the Ann Arbor Couries newspaper printed and circulated in said county here successive weaks previous to

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1161-6

Notice to Creditors.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1883, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of Julia Ette
Geddes, late of said county, decased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present
their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate
Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance, on or before the twenty-fourth devent Omec, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination a allowance, on or before the twenty-fourth day March next, and that such claims will be heard before aid court, or Monday, the twenty-fourth day of I cember, and on Monday, the twenty-fourth day March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each act, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of f said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 24, A. D. 1883.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Ladge of Probat

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Through and Way Mail, Night Line,8:00 p. m Through and Way Mail...10:20 a. m., 4:50 p. m GOING SOUTH.

Toledo Pouch..... Toledo and Way.... GOING NORTH. 

MAILS DISTRIBUTED Eastern Mails distributed at 8 a. m., 9.30 a m., 12 m. and 6:30 p. m. Western Mail distributed at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p.m. Jackson Mail and Way Mail between Jack Jackson Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m

Fraternity Lodge No. 262 F. & A. M. Regular communications held in Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings on or before the full moon.
Visiting Brothers cordially welcome.
C. B. DAVISON, W. M.

W. F. STIMSON, Sec. Friends of The Courier, who have husiness at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

#### LOCAL.

The city physician for the next six months will be Dr. Darling.

George C. Osius was admitted to citizen ship in the circuit court, Monday.

Eleven mails are received daily at th postoffice and the same number are sen The Toledo road now has Grand Trunk

connections at South Lyon, both east and The Canton Iron Bridge Company have just completed a fine iron bridge over the

Huron at Delhi Mills. Of the 50,600 new two-cent stamps, ordered by Postmaster Knowlton, 9,000 were sold Monday, at the office.

There are 15 iron railroad bridges be tween Ypsilanti and Dexter, and a double track is soon to be laid to Chelsea.

This is the time of the year when the exchanges are all talking about "our fair" -what a general success it was or is to

James Murphy was elected Vice-President of the Prohibition Club, on Wednesday evening, in place of J. Q. A. Sessions resigned. Detroit has had three barbers who could

shave equally well with either hand, but she only has two now, for the third is in Ann Arbor. The Fair last week was a success. Ow

ing to the great pressure upon our columns this week we can not give an account of it. With the return of the students come the farmers with their wood. The next

question is who will come out ahead on the "dicker." Pleasant news for those who drink water from the town-pump.—the water has been examined with a microscope

and found full of wigglers. Two new telephones have recently bee put in. George Douglass' grocery on State Street, and Mrs. Bennett are the latest candidates for helloes.

Judge Joslyn has made an example of delinquent lawyers by non-suiting two cases in which the lawyers failed to appear when the cases were called.

Daniel Brown a young man 20 years old residing in Webster, died Sunday, of general weakness. The deceased was a son of Richard Brown of the same township.

The members of the Tuesday Morning Club, and all who desire to become members, are requested to meet at the rooms of the Ladies Library on Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

Sophie Lyons will have another respite. Owing to the illness of Theresa Lewis, the principal witness for the prosecution, the Lyons case will of necessity go over to the March term of court.

The Central will give an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo and return Oct. 13, for 4,15. Also every Monday and Friday in October to Detroit and return with Art Loan ticket for \$1,40.

By the new law the doctors are called upon to put in bids to do the city doctoring. When they were opened Saturday evening Dr. Darling's bid was the lowest and the contract was awarded to him.

The reception Friday night to the students was well attended by five or six hundred, who filled the rooms from 8 to 10 o'clock. Music, refreshments and conversation occupied the time in a pleasant

The following members of the High School have been appointed editors of the Index for the present term: Rossetter G. Cole, Elsie Jones, Louise M. Meindermann, Ernest B. Perry, Francis M. Sessions, Sara Whedon, Philip R. Whitman, Alzada Wilson.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety of the Synod of Michigan, met in their tenth annual session at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday. This branch of mission workers is one of the best organized in the State. Some \$7.000 have been raised for foreign missions during the past year, and \$51,000 during the past ten years. Nine missionaries and eight Bible readers are supported by this society, besides schools in China, Siam, India, Persia and Syria. The officers of the present year were re-elected.

Although it was only a few years ago that we were graduated from the High School, our experience in the methods of suspension was very limited and led us into a slight but natural and common error in our last issue. We said Prof. Perry suspended the boys, whereas, strictly speaking, it should have been the principal of the school. While the Board and the peo ple consider that it is done by authority o the superintendent, it is the principal wh signs the writs. Prof. Perry says he never has suspended any one, but he takes them back when they are shut out.

M. B. Kelly & Co. offered \$20 in dry goods for the four largest pumpkins exhibited at the fair, and \$10 for the next best four. Reports had been circulated that it would not be paid. Let them now be set at rest for here is the following:

ANN ARBOR, Mich. We, the undersigned, wish to say through your paper that M. B. Kelly & Co. have honorably and honestly paid the prizes which they offered at the Washtenaw Country Lawrence and C naw County Fair, namely: \$20 for the 4 largest pumpkins; and \$10 for the next 4 largest, for which we wish to give our sincere thanks. GEO. A. PETERS, H. N. HICKS.

It is a pleasant exhibition of animal intelligence, or a high degree of instinct perhaps some would say, to see L. Gerstner's coan attached to his delivery wagon come at his driver's call, making complete turns. etc. alone, when necessary, at some distance from his master.

Joseph Hildreth Carter, a depraved young rascal of Saline township, was senenced on Wednesday to the Reform School until he is 18 years of age for stealing a horse in October last. The boy who is only 13 years old confesses that he intended to burn the barns of the man for whom he has been working.

In glancing over the catalogue of the Detroit Art Loan we found the following: 518. Holy Family (school of Murrillo) Many years in the family of the lender A. C. Bliss. Ann Arbor." Prof. DePont also has in the collection many of his valuable heir-looms, and Dr. S. B. Parson has a sketch of three drawings on fungus.

A company known as the Egan's Imperial Truss Company having its headquarters at Ann Arbor, has been organized for he manufacture and sale of this new truss. The truss is now used in both the nedical hospitals here. It has the endorsement of several of our reputable citizens who have tried it, and has effected some

At the Union temperance meeting last Sunday evening, the following resolution vas adopted :

Resolved, That we express our thanks to he Washtenaw County Agricultural Socity for adhering to that section of the contution of the society which forbids gamling and the sale of spirituous liquors or s grounds, and to the management for he excellent order maintained during the

Death has a way at times of striking wfully sudden. Mathew Howard, a gardner in the Third Ward, was hearty and well Monday noon; at dark he was lifeless. He had been subject to attacks of bilious colic, and previously they had been allayed. However this time nothing could save him and he died about 7 o'clock. He was a warm-hearted man who was distinguished for his perfect integrity and onesty of purpose. His surviving relatives are his wife and brothers, Hon Mark Howard, of Hartford, Conn., Judge John Howard, of Prescott, Arizona, Robert Howard of this city, Mary Batum, a halfister, and his daughters, Mrs. Lena Lemon of Hamburg, and Mary. Mr. Howard had lived in Ann Arbor many years and was well-known. His funeral was held vesterday at the Baptist church where the services were conducted by Rev. Haskell assisted by Rev. R. Steele.

Nelly Whedon Webb, wife of Dr. W. r. Webb of Lowell, and daughter of Wm. W. and Helen M. Whedon of this city, died at her father's residence on the morning of the fourth inst. She was born in Ann Arbor, Oct. 3, 1852, and had a few hours before her death passed her 31st birthday. She graduated at our High School in 1871, after which she pursued her studies under private teachers and a year after attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. On her return from Boston she visited friends at Lowville, N. Y. and was soon offered the position of Preceptress of Lowville Academy which she held for one year but declined farther work as she was not sufficiently strong for the labor. She was married to Dr. Webb and removed to Lowell, Nov. 30, 1881. Mrs. Webb was a woman in whom abounded the womanly and Christian virtues, ardently attached to her friends, beloved by all, an earnest worker in the M. E. Church with which

she became connected at the early age of

eight years. Her life was one of activity

and usefulness, and a large circle of warm friends mourn her death. The Supervisors met in annual session Monday, and chose George S. Wheeler temporary chairman. The following supervisors answered to their names: Ann Arbor City, 1st district-C. Krapf; 2d district-Patrick O' Hearn; 3d district-Benjamin Brown; Ann Arbor Town-Frederick B. Braun; Augusta-Wm. Dansingburg; Bridgewater-Henry M. Palmer; Dexter-Richard McQuillan; Freedom-John G. Feldkamp; Lima-Marcus S. Cook; Lodi-Egbert P. Harper; Lyndon -Frederick A. Howlett; Manchester-Horatio Burch; Northfield-Patrick S. Purtell; Pittsfield-Henry Paul; Salem-Geo. S. Wheeler; Saline-Matthew Seeger; Scio-Jacob Jedele, Jr.; Sharon-Wm. B. Osborn; Superior-Geo, McDougall; Sylvan-James L. Gilbert; Webster -Wm. H. Weston; York-Alfred Davenport; Ypsilanti City, 1st district-Lee Yost; 2d district-M. L. Shutts; Ypsilanti Town-Albert R. Graves. The political complexion of the board is as follows:

Republicans, 11; Democrats, 11; Greenbackers, 2; Free Trader, 1. After three ballots, Marcus S. Cook (Dem.) of Lima was elected chairman by the following vote: Marcus S. Cook, 13; Geo. S. Wheeler, 9; Geo. McDougall, 2; Jno. M. Wheeler, 1. The chairman announced on Tuesday the following standing committees for 1883: On Equalization—Harper, Dansingburg, Burch, O'Hearn, Gilbert. On Criminal Claims, No. 1-Purtell, McDougall, Feldkamp. On Criminal Claims, No. 2-Paul, Wheeler, Osborn. On Civil Claims-Palmer, Graves, Davenport. To Settle with County Officers-Howlett, Yost, B. Brown. On Salaries of County Officers-Shutts, Seeger, Weston. On apportionment of State and County taxes-Osborn, Krapf, F. B. Braun. On Public Buildings-O'Hearn, Graves, Paul. On Rejected Taxes-Jedele, Seeger, Weston. To examine accounts of Superintendents of the Poor-Krapf, Shutts, B. Brown. On Finance-Yost, McQuillan, F. B. Braun. On Fractional School Districts-Gilbert, Howlett. On per diem allowance -McQuillan, Davenport, Jedele. Chairman Cook and F. B. Braun were elected committee on printing. The proceedings of the board are to be printed-700 in

made the special order for Wednesday, but was put over to next Tuesday. T. D. Horton, Alexander Boyer and "Jeff" Dais are candidates for the janitorship. The Clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed proposals for medical attendance at the On Thursday Mr. Yost occupied the

pamphlet form and 4,000 in supplement

form. The basis of equalization was fixed

at \$30,000,000. The election of janitor was

Chair in the absence of the Chairman. The Board resolved to pay no other fees o officers for traveling expenses than the aw contemplates.

The amount paid by this county for eriminal fees would lead one to suppose that Washtenaw county has more than her share of crimtnals. The amount of the criminal bills from January to October of the present year is more than \$10,000, not including jury and witness fees.

The Board are inspecting the court house to-day,

PERSONALS.

Will T. Whedon is home this week. H. J. Brown has gone to New York

George Osius has returned from New Volney Chapin was about town the

Dr. Breakey has been confined to his louse this week. Mrs. Jennie Whiting of Milwaukee is visiting in the city.

Miss Olive Paul has returned from a visit. o her home in Ohio. Mrs. A. C. Clarke of Saline visited

riends here recently. Frank Lansing of Webberville passed he Sabbath in town.

Miss Kellogg has been visiting Miss arner of Mooreville. Mrs. C. H. Holland of East Saginaw

was in the city this week. Mrs. Moseley of Fairport, N. Y., is the quest of Prof. M. E. Cooley. Dr. C. W. Mead of Dundee was in our ty yesterday. He has been ill.

Rev. T. J. Pope has been attending his inference at Cleveland last week. Kendall Kittredge of the Register movd his family to the city on Monday.

Ex-Gov. Ashley was in the city reently after a long absence from home. Hon. H. E. Turner and wife of Lowville came to Ann Arbor last Friday. James Smith of Salem, Massachusetts, is isiting his brother-in-law, S, Hendrick-

Miss Miller formerly employed at S Hendrickson's store now clerks for Willis

Rev. R. B. Pope was in Grand Rapids this week attending a meeting of the trustees of the Petoskey camp grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Robison and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Peek of Grass Lake, have been visiting friends in the city this week. Miss Carrie Hewett of Ypsilanti, and Fred Travis of Ann Arbor, visited and

took dinner with ye humble scribe on Sunay. -Saline Observer. Mrs. Dr. Lynch and Miss Eliza English isited at Detroit last week, and also spent few days at S. W. Clarkson's in Ann Arbor.-Manchester Enterprise.

#### UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

Regents meeting is called for this evening at 7:30.

The University hospital is already rowded with patients.

The two new boilers for the University vere unloaded this week. The Argonaut came out last Saturday in

new dress of breyier type. The Chronicle has a surprise in store

or its readers to-morrow. The McMillan Shakespearean library i lso receiving additions from England. Miss Sarah Beal and Miss Wilson are the nternes at the University hospital for his year.

Henry Haskell, law, of '83, was admit ed to practice in the circuit court, last There have been added to the library 191

olumes of German works on music and e natural sciences. Nearly a dozen of '83's members are in he city this fall. Quite a number have

work in the University. J. W. Baird, pharmic '83, has been apated instructor of chamistry at Lahi niversity, Pennsylvania.

J. W. Ewing, '64, and J. T. Emory, '80, we note are on the Michigan School Moderator, one of our exchanges. Alfred Schanz of the senior class has een appointed assistant to Prof. Langley

Alleghany college, Pennsylvania. The Yale foot-ball team has expressed desire to make an appointment for a match game this fall, with the University

Ingalls street is a short one, but it feels roud of having more professors living n it than any other in town of twice its

The foot-ball is again kicked on the ampus ball grounds. It is strange lawn ennis is not more indulged in by those of

The literary faculty show a decided determination to limit the ambition of the indergraduates by cutting down the numer of their electives.

Returning students find Ann Arbor as been considerably improved during he summer both in the erection of new uses and on old ones.

The 37th convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon college secret society meets with the Omicron chapter next week. Their

eadquarters are at the St. James. Two Japanese gentlemen have entered the University, one in the law depart-

ment; the other in the medical. They are T. Fizikawa and W. H. Shirifizi. Prof. M. E. Cooley with the additional acilities in his department for accommolating students, and with financial aid in prospect for offering further advantages

here, has good reason to rejoice. The annual foot-ball game between the reshman and the sophomores took place 1 Saturday. The game was drawn at the lose of the third innings on account of darkness, with the score of 2 for '87, and

Dr. Harry Kasselman has received an ppointment as assistant to Prof. Obetz, rofessor of surgery in the homepathic nedical department of the University. An excellent position for study in that ranch of his profession.

The senior class is having a serious time a allotting the senior spoils. Three Aronaut editors have resigned because of he unholy alliances made in the class, and each side will refuse to observe class lay it the other side is victorious in the elass election.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper has presented to he general library what to lovers of ancient books will be a rare prize. It is a Polyglot Bible in eleven languages, and n eight volumes. It was published in London in 1657. The binding is genuine rellum. Dr. Cooper will be remembered as the prospective successor of the late Dr.

#### Entertainments.

Draper's Double Uncle Tom's Cabin at Grand Opera House, October 16th. Two l'opseys, two Marks and an acting comoany of 23 people. This is the same troupe except that it has been strengthened, that played here last season, and gave such sat-

Draper's double mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin is indeed a popular attraction. It not only in every respect is a first class engertainment, but it is a play that presents to the young great attractions, and s not only entertaining but instructive. None can witness the pure character of Uncle Tom and Little Eva, and its silent influences upon the wild and unruly Topsey without receiving a lasting impression for good. And none can look upon the wickedness of Legree and his companions without abhorring crime.

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MARKLEY-EILERS-At the residence of he bride's parents in Toledo, October 2, John farkley of Ann Arbor, to Clara Eilers of

DIED

WEBB-Mrs. W. J. Webb of Lowell, daugher of W. W. Whedon of the First ward diectober 4, at the age of 31 years, of blood ELA—Mrs. Abigail D.Ela of the Fifth ward led October 4, at the age of 76 years and 5 nos., of typhoid fever. BEAL—Rice A. Beal of the First ward died october 3, at Iowa Falls, Iowa, of acute pneu-nonia, at the age of 60 years, 8 mos. and 15 BROWN-Daniel Brown of Webster died

October 7, at the age of 20 years, 9 mos. and 4 days, of general weakness. Son of Richard and Catherine Brown. HOWARD—Mathew Howard of the Third ward died October 8, at the age of 58 years, 7 nos. and 2 days of bilious colic.

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ford in The San Francisco Chroniele

vention has been the most useful

mariner's compass?'

the country.

mankind, the art of painting or the

over. Breech-loaders and "shells" or

"cartridges" were unthought of. Gun-

charge of powder into the muzzle, then a handful of shot, adjusted the percus-

fowling-piece was not improved, th

game of every description was for more

plentiful. Forty years ago deer were still native to the pine forests of Long

The trunk of the period was covered

carved the breakfast steak. The guest

the covers from tha chaffing dishes at a

given signal, bore them aloft out of the

bles. The splendors of the Astor hous

were almost reverently talked of in

offering toothpicks for sale. Withou

older boys beset the countryman, whisk

ing under his nose copies of dubiou books filled with colored prints. They carried their stock wrapped in brown

paper, by the basketful. The sinfu

countryman on buying, was often handed a copy so tied up with twine and paper, supposed to be identical with the one displayed, which, when

finally opened in the privacy of his

room, turned out to be a Baxter'

"Saint's Rest" or some other religio

work purchased for a few cents at

recesses, affording parties more sech

hung without a cloth-covered baloon-

shaped sign, painted red, inside of which a candle was stuck at night.

than that of the present, but the lique

was better. Brandy then was not obs

lete. In the city drinks were 3 cents before the screen," and 6 cents behind

could be found more cut glass decanter

and port or Maderia either in the clos

or on the sideboard than to-day. Hun-

two "taverns" where now there are

The "solid men" of the town belong-

ble drunk. Exhaustion justifies unusu

tomed hours, and the rest followed. Th village engine was always under repair

after a fire, and always broke down

law to keep leather buckets, to be use

tow-haired, snub-nosed urchin.

at fires. They hung in the hallway, and

had the owner's name painted on them

popuplar in the rural districts. Old

revolutionary soldiers added to the at tractions of the Fourth of July platform

oration. Soldiers of the war of 1812

were relatively as plentiful as soldiers

The liberty pole of the period was sur

mounted by the Phrygian can of liberty

trades at 15 or 16 and served out the

advertised in the papers and all perso

forbidden to trust or harbor them.

The notice was always preceded by

off, carrying his bundle of clothes on

stick over his shoulder. The same styl

of cut had answered for the runawa

choirs of certain denominations.

seen there again.

Boys were apprenticed or "bound" t

and the orator of the day ways whip

the 'red coats' before he finished

of the rebellion are to-day.

Housekeepers were required

al recourse to stimulants at unaccu

more general.

in white letters.

Tippling and intemperance

Six-cent drinks were deemed extravagant, and so were 3-cent cigars Among old and prosperous familie

The bar of the period was more dingy

sion and quiet than those of to-day.

and curtai

furnished with "stalls"

dined together all at the same

The land was free for all to shoot

p and down the bed between the sheet Be kind to the friendly and vigorous Flea; give it a more endurable temperature Be kind to the bold Cockatoo; obsolete has the warming pan be ce kind to the Pussycat, Baalamb and Gee, And be kind to the Bowwow and Moo. me that recently a lady from the city t an old-fashioned farm-house desrired Ce kind to the Phascolome, Yarrell and Bok,

buy one to add to her parlor orna To the Boscovitch, Goffin and Skoo; Be kind to the Chug-chug and bold Prarie Hok,
To the Wiffin, the Snoke and the Spoo.

—English Paper. The family bed of 1842 was double he present height, and the bed usually sustained by a support of rope, or as it was termed "corded." Heated bed-Forty Years Ago. oms were not common, and retirin Forty years ago, writes Prentice Muln winter nights was a martyrdom for

There was more family silverware the lecturer and lecture course had not an now, and it was genuine and heavy. made their appearance. The village Wedding Plated ware was scarce. debating society was a regular winter ings were of "guinea gold."

ery lofty, and a 700-ton ship was a

antaloons were known as "breeches,

and opened in front horizontally, after

ar cut was looked upon at first with

reat disfavor, and gentlemen of the

ne dress coats and brass buttons wer

on in dress. The vest was more often rmed a "waistcoat." The first fel

Every family owned its warming-pan

hese on cold nights, previous to re-

iring, were filled with live coals, pass

e Hungarian patriots.

nained with them.

ch worn by such as affected preten

vel of gigantic marine architecture

The present perpendicu

occurrence, discussing "Which was the greatest man George Washington or Christopher Columbus?" or "What in-The family rags were saved, thrown into the rag bag, then cut into narrow strips, these rolled into big balls, at ractive to the infant eye through the varigated hues, and when enough ha umulated they were taken to son ocal weaver and made into rag carpet domestic rag carpet sugge Turkis in appearance the ners cut their own wads, poured the new it was a prett covering, and in durabilit would last a genaration.

sion cap, and banged away. But if the The goose-quill was still in use for writing. Steel-pens were an innovation. To "make" or "mend" the quill was a ecessary accomplishment for the write "Blotting sand" was used in place Island, and a yearly hunt for them was organized by the sporting element of of blotting-paper. Gummed envelopmere not in use. To fold a letter prorly was another requisite accompli nent, and when sealed it was secure with seal skin, the bristly hair outward, by a wafer or sealing-wax. A careful recise, round hand was mostly taught and studded with mall brass nails, The

baggage-smasher had barely been developed. Valises were long and nar-row. Saddle-bags were not out of date. Journeys from many of the smaller orts near New York were made by City hotels called the guests to meals by the gong or dinner-bell. The land-lord sat at the head of the table and pop packet. The fare was \$1 and meals a shilling each. Some sloops were famous for their chowders, and arties on board made rum punch by

Billiards were unknown in the small-Dinner was served with great parade and formality. The waiters removed wns. the people of the time It conveye idea of something foreign and wickroom, then reappeared again and called d. Cards also were condemned. The off the dishes to be carved at side taat secret places and generally in ate of delightful alarm and trepida-The boys committed this sin in country homes. Hordes of ragged girls and boys infested the hotel corridors he barn, amid the recesses of the hay

Wood was a common article of fuel. Every family kept its "saw-buck" and buck-saw." The demand for telegraph les and railroad ties had not deplete ur forests

Iron or brass "andirons" maintained ne architectual formation of wood fire, ouilt of the big "back.log," the smaller 'top-log," and the "fore-stick," on 'top-log," which were piled green and seasoned rood—a combination of wet and dry fuel that made the fire last longer and send out more heat. Chimneys caught fire requently from the accumulation The oyster saloon of that time was soot. Chimney-sweeps abounded in the reer towns. In rainy weather randmothers would set the chimr n fire, the wet roofs rendered the span armless. A blazing sheet of paper wisp of straw was held up the chimney outh on a stick and the roaring of th tames when fairly kindled was aweson

our childish ears. Wood ashes were saved and sold he farmers for fertilizing material; i served also as an important factor in he "leach-tub" Every family kept a 'leach-tub for the manufacture of 'lye. 'Lye'' was made by allowing water t drain through ashes at the top of th each-barrel and accumulate in a cavity repared for it at the bottom.

dreds of the smaller agricultural vil-Once a year the family called this into requisition in the making of their lages forty years ago maintained one or parrel of soft-soap, for which the refuse fat (soap-fat) had been saved. among our native population was far

Soap-making, putting up sweet-meat and hog-killing were important periods in the yearly family history. "Spare ribs" and pigs' liver graced the table ed to engine companies, and pumped faithfully at fires. A village fire often terminated in a subdued and respectaon hog-killing days. Sausage-making ollowed. The family sausage was pu up in long bags and hung in the cellar he sausage was cut off for cooking in ces, the cloth adhering to the rim each slice. Nor were these sausage ecklessly and mechanically put to The proper fixtures of beef oork (fat and lean) and the seasonin vith sage, summer savory and other nerbs were matters to the housewife of ep and careful study.

The "temperance cause" had jus The "swill" for the family commenced. Its adherents were termed "Washingtonians." Washington clean article compared with modern Washington town or city swill. For the last four weeks of his life the victim was allowed gave his name to a good many things good, bad, and indifferent—from the village tavern to the latest born, all the corn he could eat. Pig-feedir ves then almost asthetic England and the English are still un-

Harper's Magazine. Some races seem to have been "mea red"-to use a sartorical expressionle suit their climates, and are in accord with them. This is true of Egypt, Italy, France, the Sandwich Islands, as examples. We in America are a chance

ot-it is said with all respect-coming rom everywhere, and bringing or intime till 21. Runaway apprentices were eriting a hundred different predilecons about climate. We took our cli nate as we found it, without any refernce to its adaptibility to us. Born with stereotyped cut of the runaway making ese hereditary prejudices, it happens at a large portion of the population i nore or less dissatisfied; many alway ong for the sun and the easy-going negro slave of New York a generation vays of the tropics, while others pine A church organ was a grand affai or more northern rigor. It seems a pity that people in this small world canand quite unknown in country churches ot pass their brief lives in regions con-Musical instruments of any describtion enial to them. However it comes about made their way with difficulty into the nere is more grumbling about the eather in the United States than i bass viol was only tolerated in ou Presbyterian church. When old "Truny other country on the globe except man Smith heard the first cat-gut scrap ingland. And as our climate has im ed in the Methodist church he stalked ense general advantages over mos solemn and indignant, down the aisle thers, the reason of the dissatisfaction nust be inherent in our composite popin his long black cloak, and was never lation. The Egyptians, the Italians ndeed most other peoples-even the Germans, who have abundant occasion or mutiny, never rise in rebellion abou heir weather. It is so important with

be a thing fit to be incorporated in our

hich they can get back to the city from

A steamboat was a curiosity in many of the small ports and harbors. Crowds flocked to see one arrived from New York, and the first rush of steam from s that we had to make it a governmen the escape-pipe sent every small boy scampering in fright up the wharf, and the grown people quaked a little interepartment, and invent a bureau for i But whatever may be the general in abordination and discontent in regard Thousands had never seen a railroad to most of the months-always excep or train of cars, and never were to see ing an affection for June-there is un

them. Villagers living one hundred versal consent that October in the miles from New York could only reach United States is just about right, and the city by stage, the trip occupying from that a year made up of Octobers would two to three days.

The letter postage to Illinois has been Constitution. The reasons for the par-30 and 40 cents, and 10 cents did not tiality to it are many and obvious. carry a letter much over one hundred Some like it because it is the month in

Photographing, then just entered on the country. Others enjoy the tone of ing." The impressions were not fixe to remove a speck from the picture A house of six stories was deemed

its career, was termed "daguerreotyp-gentle melancholy that pervades the closing scenes of the year—a sort of on the metal plates, and people wishing sadness without personality, that is as pleasing as any excitement of joy. Sor would sometimes remove the glass be find in it a tonic that stimulates to brisk fore and brush off the head, to their ness and business. But what especia y distinguishes the month with us is th uality of the atmosphere. The fau

ith our scenery usually is that too ch "outdoors," too unked, undoubt sharp, and photographic. Our zing sun and clear air do not, for me reason, give us the same effect hat dry air and sunlight produces or ne Nile. In October, with ripened veg etation, superb color of forests, and certain humidness in the atmospher hich is not felt as dampness, the sk akes a tender hue, the fields a poet ight, the hills are draped. but not con aled, and we see nature through ats were known as "Kossuths," and guid medium that invests every vie me into fashion with the landing of ith the charm that nearly all the yes Justices of the peace were termed squires," and the appelation always and characterizes Southern Italy an

We never show our English sin-who is in rapture with all h olds, and immensely enjoys Ou merican Cousin on the stage— a landape in any other month of the year without saying, "You ought to see thing October." We think that if every d system. E. CHESTER PARK, M. D. dy could see the United States in Oc tober, the rest of the world would to deserted. It is our show month. Not

UTAH PATCHWORK.

ing but our national modesty, and

ecollection of the other months, pre-

ents our bragging about it as it de

The Idyl Which a Girl Has Woven

Salt Lake Herald. There is a young lady here who has een working eighteen months on tilt. There are about 30,000 pieces in now, and it is not yet completed The quilt is regulated by her beaux When she began, her heart was chirrup to her of somebody, and the quilt grev vonderfully fast and all the colors were right. After a while her friends noced a change in her face, that he work progressed less rapidly, and that ombre shades were being infroduced in ne wonderful creation. After a fev veeks more the work stopped short, like randfather's clock, and was laid awa

or six weeks But one morning, after a ball, thoughe lady danced late, she was up brigh and early, the neglected quilt wa rought forth, the somber tints were al stitched, more bright colors we produced, and the quilt grew rapid under her deft hands, it shown like vreath of beautiful flowers under h yes, and the song in her heart took or the tone of the lullaby which the moth rabird sings in her nest.

But this, too, stopped after a while The sompre hues were recalled, and every bright square was embossed wit a dot of brown or sable, until the effec was that of a half mourning robe. The a new lover came, a grave and thoug The very word sounded badly ful looking gentleman of mature yea and for a fortnight the work went on i silence, until a border of old gold su rounded the quilt. So it has gone ever since; sometimes progressing wit wonderful speed, then, like Penelo the work which was wrought with son by day had been obliterated with tea y night; sometimes it had been lai way for a week at a time.

The reporter saw the young lady a work a few days ago. The quilt was early complete, only a few patches renaining, and meanwhile there was ook of resolve around the mouth, and a ovelight in the eye of the young lady onderfully suggestive of a feeling in er heart that there was to be no more titching of the train and no more wash outs; that everything was running of ready preparing to whistle down brakes on a young man, and henceforth to be is conductor for life.

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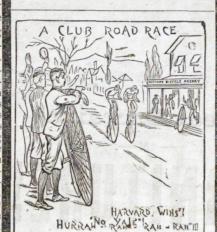
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The above depicts a very pleasant feature of develing as a sport. The club have ridden from heir headquarters in the city, to a suburban vilge some twenty miles away, where they await he arrival of the racing members who were to tart just thirty minutes later.

Five minutes were and the two forement of the

art just thirty minutes later.

Five minutes more and the two foremost of the cing men—Fri, on his "Harvard," and Yonson his "Yale," appear in sight. The pace is mendous: the men are neck and neck, and odges, the captain of the club, whom you obve is leaning on his "Shadow" light roadster, the foreground, declares the race a tie. "Where are the other men?" he asks. 'Oh, behind, somewhere," is the reply. 'Are there any 'Harvard's' or 'Yale's' or adow's' among them?"

Not one."

'Ant that accounts for it," says the captaka.
American bicyclers as a body will realize the
ce of the captain's last remark, but the thoudis of new riders which the coming year will
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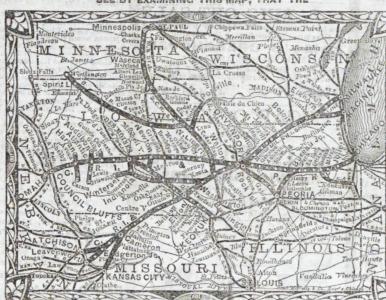
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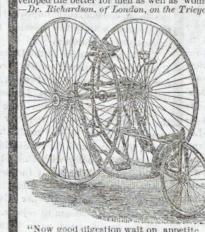
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