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of his employer's money.

the use of the steam thresher.

Robert Bultman, a clerk for John

Williams, liquor dealer at Muskegon, has been

arrested charged with embezzling some \$500

The farmers' mutual fire insurance

ompany of Kalamazoo have lost some \$10,000

by fire this year, of which \$4,000 came from

The man with seven fect of beard,

who hails from Fairfield, Lenawee county, is

Charles E. Bennett of Jackson has

shipped a pair of bay horses to Mr. Sherman

Ontonagon county is to vote at the

next annual election on the question of bond-

Robert Brown, the citizen of Fairfield,

Lenawee county, who attempted to commit

suicide a few days ago by cutting his throat,

has since died from the effects of his injuries.

Rev. Henry Stanwood, a venerable

Baptist minister who has resided in Kalamazoo

years. He was an earnest worker in religion.

Fred Leaders of White Pigeon, arrest-

ed for selling liquor without paying the goy-

ernment tax, pleaded guilty in the United

States court at Grand Rapids and was fined

Ex-City Treasurer Wood, of Lansing

has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000

to appear at the next term of the circuit court.

He is charged with embezzlement of public

Chas. Griffith, of Paw Paw, a brake-

man on the Chicago and West Michigan rail-

road caught his foot in a frog at Bangor. He

The supreme court has just rendered

nmon county, against Midland county for

The heirs of Peter Postma, who was

killed at the Prescott street crossing of the

Rapids, a few weeks ago, have commenced

suit against the company for \$10,000 damages.

But a few days ago he made an unsuccessful

county guilty of pension swindling, with a

ecommendation to merey. Shuster got \$1,-

David Kapple, of East Saginaw, a

widower and the father of eight children, died

from the effects of a dose of "Rough on Rats."

It was a case of suicide. The man was a laborer and the appearance of his home showed the

Marshall's W. C. T. U. has made ar

angements for an active temperance cam-

paign this winter, and has engaged features

A 12-years old daughter of J. W.

Hogle of Lansing was so badly burned by her

clothes taking fire from the stove that she died.

The father's hands were so badly burned in

his efforts to save his child that it is feared he

A young married man named William

Carter of Waverly, Van Buren county, was

fatally shot while hunting in the woods near

that place. In carrying the gun the trigger

Rev. J. H. Magoffin, rector of the

Episcopal church at Cheboygan, died Satur-

his thumb with a nail. Erysipelas set in

and resulted fatally. He leaves a wife, two

Under the new tax law of this state-

that of 1882-the auditor general has begun

the direction of the publication of petitions in

chancery to the circuit courts of the geveral

counties in the matter of delinquent taxpayers,

asking decrees and orders of sale against lands

A boy named Will Threadgall, of Big

Rapids, aged 13, was arrested on the 15th on

complaint of his mother on a charge of truancy.

It being shown upon examination that he was

mals is attracting attention in Texas, Kalama-

zoo county, A wealthy farmer, it is said,

turned an old horse out on an island in a

swamp, shutting off his escape by taking up

the bridge flooring, and has left him there, un-

sheltered and with nothing to eat, ever since.

Secretary Charles W. Garffeld, whose

postoffice address is Grand Rapids, has sent

out circular announcements that the 14th

annual meeting of the Michigan state hor

December 3, 4 and 5, opening with a session or Monday evening and closing with the Wedner

day evening session.

to the retorm school antil 16 years of age. A case of shameful treatment of ani-

for unpaid taxes of 1881.

day, Nov. 17. Three weeks ago he punctured

national importance. Among them are

leepest poverty.

Livermore, of Boston.

old; the girl was not 15.

couble is threatened.

and much thought of.

will lose the use of one.

A boy who was learning telegraphy

in a few hours.

pending for several years.

surpose of building a court house and jail.

waukee. His name is Edwin Smith.

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they play music?" "Naw, pap. Come out in the next room and I'll let you hear some music from a rubber band."

"The old gentleman becoming interested, laid down his paper wiped his

a rubber band." "Yes," said the old man, "and I will be able to add that I have caused music by a leather band," and suiting the action to the word, he reached around for a strap, and before John knew it, he felt as if eight million rubber bands were snapping him where his pants fit the tightest.

Newry and Newtownards Boards of Guardians, County Downs, at their meeting adopted .tringent resolutions dealing with the question of the cattle disease with a view to the prevention of its intrduction into their districts.

MICHIGAN,
SCHOOLIVGIENE.

A Paper Read by Dr. Charles J. Lunay
Fablic Health and Schooling of the American Properties of the company of the Paper Read by Dr. Charles J. Lunay
Fablic Health Association was tracted in an alter morning of the 1th in alter and the company of the 1th and the 1th an and imperfectly learned some weeks or months before. This cramming process is occasionally kept up for several weeks at a time, to the end that the pupils may pass well in their examinations. There is excited a sharp rivalry auong the pupils, and this rivalry is often un-wisely encouraged by the teachers; for the teacher is anxious to show the school superintendent or the school board how rapidly pupils advance under his or her care. This is a per-nicious practice, and cannot be too strongly

condemned. It subjects the pupil to unnatura nental strain and the result is what might be ex hree months after the beginning of the school ear? It is shown in the New York schools that year? It is shown in the New York schools that the average attendance was less than fifty per cent. of the number of pupils enrolled. It was estimated that three-fourths of the absenteeism was due to sickness. Of course much of that sickness was in a measure, unavoidable, or at least was due to school work. But that much of this sickness and absentees the results of the committee of the course was due to exampling and overwell these But that much of this sickness and absentee-ism were due to cramming and overwork there can be no reasonable doubt. The experience of every physician will bear testimony to the correctness of this statement. Indeed, the timely interference of the physician in advis-ing weak, delicate pupils to leave school often averts the impending danger of prostration from overwork. Need I say that nervous ex-citability with ultimate reservation beadselve. sitability, with ultimate prostration, headache mpaired digestion, lack of proper physica evelopment and myopia are among the many

bad results of exciting competition and the long hours of study especially when much of the pupil's time is spent in badly lighted and badly ventilated school rooms. The importance of through ventilation of The importance of through ventilation of schools cannot be over-estimated. With a large number of pupils in a single room, the atmosphere soon becomes contaminated by exhalations from lungs and skin. In many schools the lack of proper ventilation is painfully manifest, especially in winter months. I venture the assertion, and without fear of successful refuteting that not one in three of all the refutation, that not one in three of all the uildings in this great state of Michigan is roperly lighted and properly ventilated. This so, in a state that is a most liberal patron of

education—a state noted among all states as having a superior educational system. And what is true of Michigan schools is true of the chools in other states. It seems a little surprising that with our nealth boards in almost every town that such a condition is permitted to exist. Were the mass-s of the people sufficiently educated to appre-ciate the importance of good ventilation in the hool room, they would not tolerate some chings which now exist. I venture to assert that the next generation will not submit to the chings which we now tolerate in this regard. Just where to place the blame for the de-lects in ventilation of schools I am not prepar-ed to state. I think, however, that it would be advisable to substitute for the law making attendance at school obligatory, one which would compel members of school boards and the architects who plan our school buildings to pass creditable examinations in sanitary sci-

To compensate for the lack of proper ventilaion teachers sometimes resort to opening the vindows of the school-room to admit fresh air. windows of the school-room to admit fresh air.
It will at once be seen that this remedy is as
bad as the defect it is intended to correct. A
draft of cold air is allowed to blow directly
upon the pupils who sit in close proximity to
the window, the body is suddenly chilled, and
a cold is the result. When the body is at rest
the surface is easily chilled, and under such
circumstances the pupil catches cold (in the dinary acceptance of the term) from comparatively slight causes. Repetitions of these colds lead to chronic catarrah of the nose, throat and ears. In this conneccolds lead to chronic catarrah of the nose, throat and ears. In this connection I may say that in many cases the temperature of the room becomes too high, owing to imperfect ventilation. In the majority of school rooms the temperature ranges from 70 to 76°, or even 78°, whereass it should not be more than 68 or 70°. In Europe a temperature for school rooms of 68° is thought quite high, and a much lower temperature usually prevails. The warm atmosphere is injurious and unhealthful, and relaxes and debilitates the system. When pupils leave a warm, dry atmosphere with pores open and

awarm, dry atmosphere with pores open and system relaxed and go directly out into the damp, frosty air of a mid-winter day, they are very liable to suffer in consequence. This it glasses, and followed his son into the next room, where Johnnie had a rubber band stretched from one side of the wood-box to the other, which he began to pick with his fingers. Now, pap, you can say that you have heard music from a rubber band."

damp, frosty air of a mint-whiter day, they are very liable to suffer in consequence. This it may be impossible to entirely aveid, but if he temperature of a room is 68 or 70° and the stmosphere is pure the system is not so likely to be relaxed as it would be by an impure two relaxed as it would be by an impure server knows that when the system is relaxed is a time of great danger from sudden exposure to a cold atmosphere.

SEATS AND DESKS .- The construction and arrangements of seats and desks are worthy at least a passing notice. Although the American egenerally provided with better seats and desks than the schools of the most Eu ropean countries, yet there is room for improvement even here. If seats and desks are faulty in their construction, or if they are not properly suited to the size of the pupil, they tend o produce deformity.
Itis not necessary to discuss here the sub-

It is not necessary to discuss here the subject of deformities in general, or the ease with which deformity may be produced in the young and growing child. The facts are that a vast majority of deformities occur during the school age. Eulenburg, the noted orthopaedic surgeor, states that 90 per cent. of all cases of spinal curvature not due to special disease ocal is also aware that the disease may reach a dangerous degree, and that, in some instances, there occurs total loss of sight. Finally, he is aware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that this disease can, in a sware of the fact that the physical is not entirely neglected for the sake of the purely mental cultivation has been made at the expense of health and physical strength is like a house built upon a quick-sand. I have already expressed these sentiments so often that they may seem stale; but

all, schools and academies there is pursued at times a system of study commonly known as the cramming system. During certain pertions of each month, or each quarter, or each semester, as the case may be, the pupils are urged, if not actually forced, to make extensive reviews of subjects hurriedly gone over and imperfectly learned some weeks or months.

both eyes can be directed more easily to an object below the horizontal line than to an object above it. If, however, the object is too far bel'w the horizontal line it strains the eye to look at it for any length of time. If a book be placed upon a flat surface either the head must be bent unnaturally forward to see distinctly or the eyes must be turned too for downward to be used with comfort. Besides letters which can be seen distinctly at a long distace when the look rests at an angle of forty or orty-five degrees, cannot be seen at all at such listance where the book fests upon a flat surface. Of this fact any one may be convinced by making the experiment. This will in great by making the experiment. This will in great by accounted for by the fact that the letters are "for-shortened," and that their images are smaller than they naturally should be.

On account of mechanical considerations the angle of 40 or 45° will be found too great when the desk is used for writing, and one of 20° will answer better. Therefore, every school desk should be provided with an adjustable top so that it may be used either for read. able top so that it may be used either for read ng or writing with comfort and convenience

Light.—Light in the public schools has re-ceived considerable attention within the past few years, and deservedly so, for it is an imortant subject.

Light may be deficient in quantity, poor in uality, or it may come from the wrong direction. That such defects in the lighting of our chools do actually exist may be demonstrated examination in almost any part of the coun-y. That a few-very few, indeed—of the ore recently erected school buildings are well lighted is a fact. but unfortunately the well lighted buildings do not exceed one in five of the whole number. When light is deficient the retinal images are not clearly and well deaned. The pupil tries to obviate the difficultie in two ways. First to obviate the difficulties in two ways. First, he increases the amount of light reflected from the book to the eye by bringing the book closer. It is not necessary here to speak of the well known law that the reflection of light is in inverse ratio to the square of the distance of the object. Second, he tries to increase the size of the retinal impact of the letters by bringing the book nearer ages of the letters by bringing the book nearer than twelve inches. The nearer the object the more divergent will be the rays of light re-flected from it to the eye. The more divergent the rays of light the greater will be the effort

Indeed, we see many cases of inflammation of the eyes, and also of congestion of the optic nerve and retina, from this cause.

Were this the appropriate place many examples could be cited.

We also see many cases of headache and great nervous disturbance due to an unnatural strain upon the eyes, the prime cause of which was bad and insufficient light. But, while we see numerous examples of pain and discomsee numerous examples of pain and discomfort of the eyes, and even of inflammation of the eyes, due to badly lighted school and living rooms, yet these are only the lesser evils. There is another affection much more important than these, in the production of which bad light, together with long hours of study, plays an important role. That affection is received and to that I shall now call your at-

plays an important role. That affection is myopia, and to that I shall now call your attention, for in point o importance it is second to no subject connected with school hygiene. Myopia, or near sight, indicates that condition of refraction in which parallel rays of light are not focused upon the retina but in front of it when the eye is at rest. This is due to an elongated condition of the eyeball, and such eyes do not see distant objects distinctly, the far point being within finite distance. such eyes do not see distant objects distinctly, the far point being within finite distance.

The occulist regards such an eye as being something more than near sighted, for he knows that more than four fifths of the myopic eyes are deceased. With myopia he associates certain conditions upon which it depends. With myopia he also associates certain anatommyola an a chological charges which have With myopia he also associates certain anatommetal and pathological changes which have taken place within the eye. He is aware of the fact that progress in these pathological changes means an increase of the myopia. He is also aware that the disease may reach a dangerous degree, and that, in some instances, there occurs total loss of sight. Finally, he is aware of the fact that this disease can, in a great measure, be prevented, but that it can not be cured.

The causes of myopia are both predisposing

pansion of the chest in respiration, retards the flow of blood from the head, face and eyes, and favors the development of myonia. Liebrich says the deak should be high enough to enable the pupil to rest the forearm and elbow there on without displacing the shoulder. He also advocates having the edge of the deak in a line perpendicular to the front of the seat. This general plan will be found to work quite well; and it insures a correct position for the body, and one in which there will be no unnatural elevation of the shoulders, and no necessity for bending the head over the deak.

For various reasons the top of the desk should have a slight incline or slope, instead of being flat. Everyone may observe how quickly the eyes treen looking for any considerable time at objects placed much above a line horizontal to the eye. One may also observe that the eyes tree quite easily in looking at an object if it be placed too far below the horizontal as the tension of the eyeball, increase of tension may lead to the eyes of the deak in a line perpendicular to the form of the seath of the eyes and the proposal to the contain the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk in the street our gaze naturally strikes the walk twenty or thirty feet in front of us. This is accounted for by the fact that the contain the tree of the cycle. The school of the contain the contain the contain the cycle of the cycle of the contain the cycle of the contain the cycle of the cycle of the cycle of the contain the cycle of duction of myopia. The muscles which turn the eyes in various directions and especially the muscles which converge the visual axes, will observe upon the model which I hereshow you, the recti muscles are attached in front of the equator of the eye, and the ciliary muscle is also near the front of the ball. When these muscles contract upon the eye-ball, it would muscles contract upon the eye-ball, it would to remedy existing defects:

1. Avoid the cramming process in education, and the nervous excitement due to the spirit of rivalry.

2. Reduce the number of subjects in the existing defects. muscles contract upon the eye-ball, it would be natural to suppose the globe would yield, if at all, at the point of least resistance. This is precisely what occurs. The tunies of the precisely what occurs. The tunics of the ye do yield at the point of resistance, and we among adults, many of whom use their cyes for near work for ten or even twelve hours a day? We have seen that nine out of ten of the bodily deformities occur in early life, when the tissues are lax and infirm, and when shape and form yield readily to bad influences. So it is with myopia; it occurs usually when the tissues have not yet hardened sufficiently to resist the evil influences of which I have specken.

The book of Paper at least 12 inches from the eye.

7. Proy highly myopic pupils with proper spectacles, which will enable them to read at the natural distance of 12 inches.

8. Furnish pupils with well printed books.

9. Furnish abundance of light, without producing glare. Let it come from the eye.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.-While it is not my intention to devote any considerable space to the subject of physical culture among school children, yet a few words upon so important a matter would not be out of place in this connection.

Dr. Brayton Ball says that "health may be described as that condition in which the va-rious functional activities of the body are carried on with their normal energy and in a har-monious manner. For maintenance of such condition of the vital powers, a certain amount of physical exercise is indispensable, since the tions of respiration and of the cir of the blood, which largely control the assimilative and dissassimilative processes of the body, are directly and powerfully influenced by the activity or inactivity of the muscular

Anyone who will carefully observe the phy-ical appearances of our school children will be convinced that the "functional activities" of heir bodies are neither carried on with harthe rays of light the greater will be the effort required to focus them upon the retina, and the greater will be the strain upon the internal recti and upon the ciliary muscle. But the pupil further adds to the danger by stooping over and bringing the eye nearer the book, iustead of maintaining the erect position and bringing the book towards the eye. The result of this stooping, unnatural position is, congestion of the head, face and eyes by interference with the return of blood from these parts. The strain upon the eyes causes them to grow weary and ache if the work is continued. Indeed, we see many cases of mampeople attending school and coilege. Nearly one-half the patients who come to consult me regarding this affection are school children, and of these two-thirds are girls. If I ask one of these young girls how long she can walk without becoming fatigued the reply is, 20 or 30 or 40 minutes, as the case may be. Now, such pupils are expected to spend from six ten hours in study and recitation, but half of hree-quarters of an hour's physical exercise ompletely exhausts them. Instead of being xhausted by such trifling physical exertion upils should be able to perform light physical abor for as many hours as they usually spend in study. If we desire to have and to preserve the highest type of manhood and of woman-nood in this country, we must cultivate our children physically as well as mentally. In the current number of Harper's Magazine, there is an article entitled, "Our Children's Bodies," which I most heartily endorse. I

rould commend every one to read it careful Sspecially would I recommend it to those en-aged in the noble occupation of teaching. Every one knows how a little "outing," as t is often called, or a few weeks spent in hunt. ng, fishing or other out-door occupation help o recuperate the exhausted energies of th ecountant. Examples of this are so numeraccountant. Examples of this are so numerous that it seems idle to speak of it. Yet, we seldom think that physical exercise is necessary for our children who spend so many hours a day engaged in mental labor, at least, we provide no means for their taking this exercise in a proper manner. If it is necessary for the adult to take physical exercise in order that the vital functions may be well performed, how much greater the precessity for such exercise

exhibiting himself in a dime museum at Milof Indianapolis, Ind., for which he received \$1,200. They will be taken to Austria. ing the county in the sum of \$20,000 for the

equal 30 to 50 per cent. of the floor serface. In many schools the window space does not exceed 5 per cent. of the floor service. Sunlight should not be allowed to fall directly on the paper, for it will irritate the eye.

The school-room should be oblong, and not wider than a space equal to twice the height of the window. Such a room can be properly lighted from one side, which should be the left. For wider rooms the windows must be placed on both sides.

placed on both sides. In conclusion, let me suggest the following rules, observance of which will materially help to remedy existing defects:

curiculum, and shorten the periods of study.

3. Ventilate the school rooms in accordance with the most approved methods.

4. Regulate the temperature of the schoolroom—an atmosphere which is too warm de bilitates the system.

bilitates the system.

5. Provide properly constructed and anged seats and desks.

6. Instruct pupils to sit erect, and to hold the book or paper at least 12 inches from the

the room is narrow, from both sides if the room is wide.

STATE NEWS. Allegan ships about 5,000 pounds of oultry every day. About 88,000,000 feet of lumber on

and at Manistee Rev. Theodore Nelson is the new president of Kalamazoo college. Over 1,200 barrels of apples were hipped from Buchanan this year.

Judge Van Zile and family will return

from Utah, to reside in Charlotte, in the near

For the first time in 41 years the caught some obstruction, went off and the dis-Central Presbyterian church of Detroit is out charge entered the groin and bowels.

The new Catholic Church at Newport was unroofed by the severe gale of November 12.

have been closed, because of the prevalence of grown children and a large circle of friends The Peninsular car works at Adrian have shut down, and many men are thrown out

Schools of Belleveue, Eaton county,

Mrs. Edwin Eddy, wife of the wellknown lumberman of East Saginaw, died of heart disease a few days ago. Olivet college is in receipt of a gift f property in Bay City worth about \$10,000,

the donor being Roland Mather of Hartford.

A special election is to be held in a frequenter of saloons, etc., and his mother Newaygo the 4th of December. The question having no control over him, he was sentence is: Shall we or shall we not have \$10,00

Michæl Jeffers of East Saginaw, conemplates the erection of a Catholic church in over-taxed business or professional man or the that city. He thinks he can afford to spend Yet, we about \$50,000. Philetus Quegel, recently arrested at

Sheridan, Montcalm county, for counterfeiting was convicted of the crime in the United States court at Grand Rapids. Holland is connected with the outthe vital functions may be well performed, how much greater the necessity for such exercise in the growing child. If we wish our children to attain the highest type of development, we must see to it that the physical is not entirely neglected for the sake of the purely mental culture. A child whose mental cultivation has been made at the expense of health and physical strength is like a howse built man a quick.

A state druggist asso ganized in Lansing the other contents of the contents of side world by telephone. It has also raised ticultural society will be held in Eaton Rapids money to build a tower on the new city hall

A state druggist association was organized in Lansing the other day. About 70 druggists from different parts of the state were The Ann Arbor Courier.

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ace. It is supposed that this is the remains of a Jesuit chapel, as it very nearly corresponds with the location of such a building indicated on a map made by Father Marquette ver 200 years ago.

Mrs. Phebe B., widow of the late Cyrus Jones, died November 18, at her home in Wyoming, Kent county, of heart disease, at the age of 75 years. She was a sister of the late Eliphalet H. and Isaac Turner, and like them a pioneer of the Grand River valley, having settled there with her husband in

1834. Capt. Peter Teller recently left Bay City and has gone to Houduras, Central America, leaving all his property thoroughly mortgaged and some \$12,000 of unsecured indebtedness. The discovery of the real condition of his affairs was not made until after his departure. His wife is also left behind to look after

herself as best she can. An 11-year-old son of Patrick Lynca of Sterling, Bay county, was walking along with a pitchfork in his hand, the times toward him, when the handle struck the ground, caus ing one of the times to enter the corner of one eye near the nose. The doctor was not called till three days after. Then inflammation had for the past 27 years, died Nov. 7, aged 85 set in and he died shortly after.

Mrs. Curtis G. McCarty, of Colon St. Joseph county, saturated a large piece of cotton batting with chloroform, pressed i against her face with both hands, burying her head in a pillow so that the fumes of the deady poison could not escape. When discovered she had been dead several hours. She was about 30 years old and domestic troubles are supposed to have been the cause

Henry Smith, a laborer on the section gang of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad, dropped dead in a saloon at Edmore, Montcalm county, November 12. He had been drinking some and had just freed himself from lost his leg, from the effect of which he died a tussle with a friend who was along with him, and through the excitement instantaneous death was brought about. He was a single man about 28 years old, with his home in

judgment in favor of Higgins township, Ros-Washtenaw county. "All's fair in love and war." So about \$3,000 back taxes. The suit has been thought Charles Camp and Maggie Miller of Grand Rapids. The mother of Miss Miller obmarriage, and Mr. Camp asked to see his betrothed alone outside of the house Grand Rapids and Indiana road in Grand for a moment. This was not objected to, and, once away from the maternal eye, she, without hat or shawl, proceeded to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Dodds, where the knot was tied. The in the Leslie railroad office was in the habit of bridegroom is 21 and the bride 17.

trying his hand at coupling cars frequently. C. H. Sparr, a brakeman on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, was engaged attempt, and lost his left arm above the elbow. in coupling cars at Kalamazoo, when his head The jury in the United States court became squeezed by the cars coming together at Grand Rapids found A. Shuster of Branch and he lived but 45 minutes. He was unconscious from the time of his hurt. His head was not mangled, but he moaned at intervals 600 pension for a client and paid over only till he died. He leaves a family. His age was about thirty years and he had been a brakeman on the other roads. His home was in

Upper Sandusky, O. A meeting was held in Grand Haven the other evening at which nearly \$1,900 were raised by citizens who were desirous of showing their appreciation of the bravery of the crew of the Driver in rescuing the 12 men of the propeller Akely. Part of the amount raised will be used to lift the mortgage on the Driver, and the balance will be equally distributed among the crew. A fund has also been start-

Miss Francis E. Willard, and Mrs. Mary ed for the widow of brave Capt. Strech. A dispatch from Norway, Mich., dated In the case of James Carpenter, who November 18, says: Yesterday, three men at s accused of drugging and seducing Alice Ludington mine joined the Chapin mine strik-Field in October, 1882, causing her death, on ers at Iron Mountain, and paraded the streets trial in the circuit court at Hastings, the jury with a brass band, 800 to 1,000 strong, till disagreed. The defendant is nearly 60 years forced to disperse by the cold. Four hundred of them then surrounded Superintendent It is understood that the lord lieuten-Stockbridge of the Ludington mine, and upon ant of Ireland has been instructed to keep the his refusal to yield to their demands, attacked, peace between nationalists and Orangemen by kicked and beat him till be promised them anysecuraging meetings of both parties and thing they wanted. The mcb then started in forbidding gatherings of either organization if search of Superintendent Cady of the Chapin mine, but he had left by a train for Milwaukee. Miss Sarah J. Cousins, the leading The men threaten that unless their demands are yielded to at the Chapin mine they will singer in the colored jubilee company who have compel the stoppage of the pumps and allow visited all parts of the states, died at her moththe mine to be flooded. The saloons are all closed and there is no drunkenness. The local r's home in Kalamazoo, recently, aged 21 closed and there is no drunkenness. The local police are powerless. It is probable that one or more companies of the state militia will be called out. years, of consumption. She was a fine singer

A Sad Accident. Fred Bender, a 15-year-old Marshall boy was the victim of a peculiar accident which has since had a fatal termination. He was dressg an animal just killed at the slaughter ouse and had oceasion to haul the creature up by means of a large windlass. He accomplished it with difficulty, owing to its weight, and while securing the windlass to prevent the body from dropping it gave way and the handle flying around with a frightful velocity struck the back of his head. He was not stunned and picking himself up resumed his work Although he occasionally complained of a headache nothing was done for him as it was considered of no consequence and he worked as usual for two days, when he was attacked with congestion of the brain and suffered severely for several hours, when he died. An examination now shows that the end of the handle bolt protruding from the handle struck the skull, piercing the bone and membranes, and drove several pieces into the brain nearly

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Flour 4 75	@ 5	00
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Dried Apples, \$ 15 8	@	8
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Cherries	(a)	16
Butter, \$\pi\$ 1b 23	100	2
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Pork, mess	@12	
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Beef extra mess	@12	
Wood, Beech and Maple		50
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Kings County, on the information of the girl Curley, charging them with having killed Sub-Constable Browne The discovery was recently made of a portion of a stone wall laid in mortar in the at Birr about fifteen months ago, were woods about three miles northwest of St. Ig- again remanded.

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A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Seldom has a sermon preached from a pulpit been the chiefest topic of conversation of an entire community; seldom has a Sunday evening's discourse been better advertised; seldom has a city church been two small for its congregareform; never has that opportunity been better used than last Sunday night by the Rev. R. B. Pope. Within five minutes after the doors were opened every seat in the church was crowded, and before the cade and a half, demanded almost a new to enter than were already inside. Perhaps a third of the audience were com-The speaker, notwithstanding a hoarseness, brought on by exposure, launched out freely against the many indiscreet methods adopted by the temperance workers, and boldly arraigned the prevailing crime of licentiousness. Conway was fully shown up, as were some of his supporters, and take it with all its attending circumstances, the occasion was one of rare interest. As a large part of the audience were those unaccustomed to church-going, and as the theme had in it so much of importance to all lovers of the human race, that discourse has all the ressue of the human race, that discourse has already done more good than a hundred ordinary sermons.

Death of Rev. J. H. Magoffin.

The many friends of Rev. James H. Magoffin were pained beyond measure by the Continent of Europe. the report of his death which occurred on Saturday at Cheboygan.

On October 13 be wounded his thumb gical skill he succumbed to the disease. said that his hour had come and spoke calmly and resignedly of his release. He died peacefully and quietly.

Mr. Magoffin was born at Scheneetady, New York, January 16th, 1821. His higher education was received at Union College and for 30 years he taught school in New York, Wisconsin and Illinois. In early life he was a Presbyterian but about 20 years ago he identified himself with the Episcopal church and in 1868 was ordained to the ministry. Since then he has had parishes in Illinois, Wisconsin, Dakota, Iowa and Michigan and made hosts of friends wherever he went. While quite young he was made a Free | we say, read: Mason and Odd Fellow and was advanced in both orders. He was for many years at Dexter and had a wide acquaintance throughout the county where his memory is held in the highest regard. In September, 1882 he became rector of the Episcopal church at Cheboygan where he died. The funeral services which were held at St. Andrews church, Tuesday afformer parish at Dexter and by the Commandaries of the Knights Templar and the Odd Fellows. Rev. Wyllis Hall officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Wilson, of Ypsilanti; Williams, Clark and Wilson of Detroit. The remains were deposited in the vault at Forest Hill cemetery.

Chase Medicine Company.

Concerning the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company about being started to push the sale of those medicines, many of the State papers have something to say. The Grand Rapids Eagle and Leader both bor and its enterprise :

The campus, too, is holy ground. The brightest talents of the west have cooled themselves in the shade of its abundant trees. Besides, the town has really great culture and wealth, only too much of it, (as in Kalamazoo) has aristocratically retired. No blocks are going up, no shrill whistles from manufactories are heard; there is no rush on the streets—all seems

old-fashioned, silent, asleep.

Excepting the beautiful walks and drives, the happy, substantial houses and grand churches, there are really but two centres of interest and enterprise in this old and classical village—the University and the late Rice A. Beal's great publishing

And speaking of the latter recalls an interesting reminiscence and some astounding facts. Everybedy has heard of "Dr. Chase's Receipt Book." Its history and growth, is a little short of miraculous! The 'doctor" lived in Ann Arbor in 1873, and your correspondent got the narration from his own lips. He began without a dollar and peddled the book, then poorly and cheaply published. from house to house. The book took and grew, and over mountains of difficulties, the doctor and his enterprise grew accordingly, until with a load, the lucky (or unlucky) adventurer sold out for something like \$150,000 to that enterprising, go-ahead Michigander, the late Hon. Rice A. Beal, who immediately pushed the novel enterprise beyond all precedent. It is said that over one in the United States previous to the death of Mr. Beal, and now a large company is being organized under the leadership of one Hicks to manufacture the medicines thus extensively advertised. The Ann Arbor folks seem to think that Warner with his "Safe" remedies, and all the other pill and bitter men, must clear the track when they get started. Great seems to be the rule and golden the harvest of these

modern nostrum venders! Every body seems to be sick and bound to dose and doctor, hence through such avenues the most gigantic fortunes are rolled THE LATEST.

THE CHEAP nues the most gigantic fortunes are rolled up. A well advertised patent medicine or former president of Harvard College, "It learned treatment and package, at druggists.

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bor are a pride to the State, a helping to the world. Its libraries are unsurpassed. Its professors have world-wide reputations Staid and quiet though the town may be it is the great center of western culture and scientific knowledge. No college has a finer reputation (especially in the depart-ment of law) in the United States. Well may it be said that the Michigan University is deserving of the most liberal legis-lation and ample support. Then leave the peaceful, educated, pious old town with genuine regret.

By the sale of these books alone the name and fame of Dr. Chase are more wide-spread than could have been attained by the expenditure of \$100,000 in advertising in the newspapers of the country. With this wonderful start already, there is a capital opportunity for the making of a fortune in the sale of the medicines. It will be a good thing for Ann Arbor if the headquarters of the company should be in

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"It's a way I have," remarked the butcher as he let his hand rest on the scales while weighing the meat -Oil City Bliz-

"Buchapaiba." Quick, complete, cures all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggist.

A young lawyer of this city, who has a girl in Warren and another in Corry, and one in Meadville, may be said to be already conducting a circuit court .- Oil City Derrick.

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"Those picture cards I brought back

from Boston," remarked Mrs. Partington, in a pensive mood. "Then are momentums of the art loan imposition."—Life. Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, Inflammation, all Kid-

ey and Urinary Complaints, cured by Buchu-paiba." \$1. 'Yes," said the High School girl, "I emoved the letter surreptitiously.

you didn't" replied her brother Jim; "you sneaked up to the parlor table and jabbed it in your gripsack."—Oil City Derrick.

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We haven't heard that Old Sol has decided to conform the uprisings and the down-settings to the new standard times; but if the railroads say the word, there will be no help for him but to submit.— Boston Transcript,

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gophers. 15c. Druggists. A man lately married, was asked at the club about his bride-"Is she pretty?" "No," replied he; "she is not; but she will be when he father dies!"—Ex.

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Estate of Olive Jane Winslow. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Annarbor, on Wednesday, the four eenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. man, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Olive Jane Winslow, deceased. Simon Winslow executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the nineteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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, 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 executor 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 Anna 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.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1170 1173 court and represents that he is now prepared to

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of heProbate Court for theCounty of Washtenaw, sa. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of heProbate Court for theCounty of Washtenaw, made on the twelfth day of November A. D. 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mathew Howard, late of said county, deceased, 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 twelfth day of May, next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of February, and on Monday, the twelfth day of february, and on Monday, the twelfth day of february, and on Monday, the twelfth day of february, and on O'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 12, A. D. 1883, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1170-1173 Notice to Creditors.

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Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Rice A. Beal, late of said county, deceased, 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 fifth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the fifth day of February, and on Monday, the fifth day of May next, at the o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 5. A. D. 1883 Dated, Ann Arbor, November 5, A. D. 1883, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1169-1172 Judge of Probate.

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1129-1180 Estate of Sarah Hubbard.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Hubbard, incompetent. No ah W. Cheever, the guardian of said wards comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the eighth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon 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 Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that 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, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1170-1172

Estate of Abigail D Ela.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

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

In the matter of the estate of Abigail D. Els, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Els M. Field, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George M. Field or some other suitable person.

Taereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said eccased, 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 said petitioner should not be granted And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing linereof, 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.
WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1169 1172 Estate of William Noble.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirtieth
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 William Noble,
deceased. A. L. Noble, 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 twentysevenith day of November, next, atten o'clock in the
forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing
such account, and that the heirs at law of said de
ceased, and all other persons interested in said
estate, are required to appear at a session of said
count, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause,
if any there be, why the said account should not be
allowed. And it is further ordered, that said
petitioner 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 circulated in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register. 1167-70 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 January 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 the said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interes sum of four thousand and five hundred do 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 auction 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 east 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) acres, more or less, off the south side of the east half of the south-west fractional quarter of section six (6) being all that part of said description lying south of the highway known as the trail road, all said lands being in the township of Salem, county and state aforessid.

Dated, October 11th, A. D., 1883.

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ceipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the persona appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all im curities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push for vard a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy

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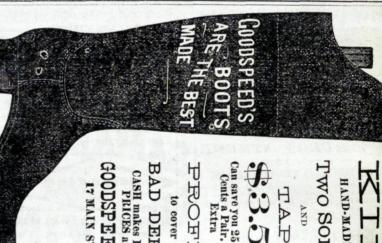
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1883. Closing and Opening of Mails.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows: GOING WEST. GOING EAST.

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

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-son and Ann Arbor distributed at 11:15 a. m.

Frateinity 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 basiaess at the Probate Court, will prease request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

Since January 1st forty suits for divorce have been commenced in the circuit court. Manchester and Saline will send excursion parties to hear Emma Thursby to-

night. The first term of the city schools closes next Wednesday and reviews are now in

Next Thursday is a good day to remembe thankful for.

The postoffice will be open on Thanksgiving day from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The usual services will be held at St. Andrews church Sunday, with Dr. Pitkin of Detroit, officiating.

The Baptists cleared over a hundred dollars by their series of scientific lectures recently given by Prof. Richards. The High School annual catalogues are

being printed at the COURIER office, and will soon be ready to be distributed. The Chicago Times on Sunday publish-

ed a half column account of the temperance troubles of Ann Arbor, Regents Shearer and Grosvenor were in town yesterday with full power to set-

tle with Appleyard, the library building

contractor, for all extras. There will be a shooting match Thurs-

and will probably attend. The Port Huron Sunday Tribune in its last issue had one of the best general articles on the University we have seen. It occupies some three columns and is accompanied by a cut of the main building.

the country where such a novel feature has been introduced.

Poindexter S. Henson of Chicago, one evening. In the morning he will probably preach at the Baptist church.

Yesterday at noon, while a little eight year old daughter of Mr. Peck of Liberty street was riding on a wagon with him, she fell off and was run over, cutting her lip and face. Dr. Darling sewed up the wounds and found no serious injury.

Saline is the place where the county Pioneer society meets on Wednesday Dec. 5th. Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti and others will address the meeting. These gatherings are of interest to all whether old or young, who take an interest in the

There will be an art loan social by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at Cropsey's Hall, on Friday, Nov. 30th, opening at 3 P. M. Refreshments will be served from six till eight o'clock. Music, recitations and reading from eight till nine o'clock. Admission ten cents.

Among the casualties of the week Mr. urday night, and Henry Wagner on and carefully read. Monday had a 30-foot ladder slide out from under him, letting him down and breaking some bones in his hand.

Mr. Charles Morrison of Ann Arbor township, and Miss Clara Freer of Superior were married Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They took the train for Grand Rapids the same evening. When they return they will occupy the farm of David Morrison on the Dixboro road.

Charles R. Ford a former citizen of Washtenaw county is on trial at Detroit for swindling two German-farmers of Augusta township. Ford was sent from this that class hats, as such, are failures. county to the State Prison in 1868 for forgery. Since the expiration of his term of imprisonment he has been practicing law at Wyandotte.

What with setting type for the Regents Proceedings, the Supervisors Proceedings the Court Record, the High School Catalogue, the Courier, the Chronicle with its extra editions and Pope's discourse, besides the usual amount of job work, the printers at this office are putting in full time this week.

The Central road made a slight change stance, the N. Y. express east and the Pa- pany. cific west pass here at 11:48 p. m. The road probably will soon change to the will be about 26 minutes slower than Ann Arbor time.

Academy, Major Harrison Soule.

A Sunday School Meeting of the Washenaw Baptist Association will be held at the Baptist Church in this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, commencing at 10 a. m., and continuing through the day and evening. The State Superintendent and Secrctary will be present to aid the various

At a meeting of Company A on Monday night, J. F. Schuh was elected captain in place of C. H. Manly resigned, and C. E. Hiscock and Morgan O'Brien were promoted to first lieutenant and second lieutenant respectively. Mr. Manly has been in command of Company A for four years and has brought the discipline to a high standard.

The sale of tickets to the Art Loan from Ypsilanti was larger than from any other own on the Central road. Sale of tickets 2,286.—Ypsilanti Commercial.

imes in the above statement, for the agent of the Central at this place, Mr. Hayes, informs us that he sold 2,500 tickets to the Art Loan. Take it all back Mr. Commercial.

ousiness meetings, using the last Thursday of the month for literary evercises, consisting of reports from the different departments of work, experiences in the crusade and present needs of our Union. attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. in Cropsey's

tion from Supervisor Braun, but too long to publish. In replying to Mr. Wynkup he makes the claim that Ann Arbor townber the poor. Give them something to ship is now, and has been for years, equalized too high. He says: "We are equalized the sixth highest township in the county and have the least territory of any of the townships, to say nothing about the large amount of broken and waste land, besides being taxed to build a bridge costing \$5,000."

NOVEMBER 22, 1883. EDITOR COURIER: The Argus in last week's number had the statement that Rev. Wyllis Hall had resigned the pastorate of St. Andrews church because his wanted a year's respite-he would fill the pulpit until it should be permanently sup-

plied. The three statements are not true; he has been sick some time ago, but is quite well, he does not want a year's respite to recuperate and does not need it, and finolly he will not continue to officiate as temporary pastor of the parish. One member of St. Andrews.

A crazy man named James Rabbit, son of widow Rabbit living north of Dexter, day, November 29th, at Schutzenbund wandered off from home last August. But Park. Prizes will consist of gold and little search was made for him, and the turkeys. Company A has been invited last seen of him was in a cranberry swamp Read in the Ypsilanti items how the Only a shirt was on the body. He was breakfast, dinner and tea. It is said by travelling men to be the only place in death through the criminal negligence of the control of the control of the control of the control of the criminal negligence of the control of the cont his mother and brother...

full report of it, and it will be put in news stand the early part of next week. It ought to receive quite a general distribution among the citizens and their famiare too infrequently mentioned. Licentionsness in its various hideous forms was handled without gloves, and the doctorsa class which best knows the truth concerning the matter-back the reverend gentleman's charges. They affirm that laws; no congress or parliament can do more. It must be thought of and resolved upon in the hearts of the people. Then Bross of West Liberty street had a leg only can it be stamped out. To that end broken while scuffling in a saloon Sat- the discourse is worthy to be put in type. company.

The Chronicle and Argonaut each issued extra editions giving reports of the the other day, and among other presents received a book containing 49 specimens foot-ball games.

The senior laws are trying to develop big heads nowadays, for they are getting them measured for plug hats. The score with Wesleyan at Hartford

stood 14 to 6 in favor of Wesleyan, and with Yale 56 to 0 in favor of Yale. Only about twenty senior medics had their heads measured for plugs last Satur-

day. With no larger a representation than William G. Webster of Chicago, formerly with the class of '83, was on Mon-

day appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department. He received the first appointment from Illinois under the civil service law, having obtained the highest standing in competitive examination. For several years past when Speil has

furnished the music for Commencement he has played his favorite selection "Le Reveil du Lion" and it has always been well received here. To-night the students and citizens will have an opportunity of hearing the composer of that piece, in the time of some of its trains, as for in- Kontski, who is with the Thursby com-

Saturday night for the eastern colleges standard time of the 90th meridian. This and were full of confidence that they would win a part of the games at least. About two hundred students acompanied them to the station. As soon however, Among the recent appointments of vis- as they found by what rules they would itors to the various State educational insti- be governed and the style of ball to be tutes made by Superintendent of Public used they realized that they would play Instruction, H. R. Gass, are the following under great disadvantages. They worked from Ann Arbor: Adrian college, Prof pluckily and made a number of plays that I. N. Demmon; Battle Creek college, Rev. elicited applause from the spectators. J. T. Sunderland; Michigan Military Gilman, Gemmell, Dott and Olcott each

PERSONALS.

Mr. Appleyard of Lansing, contractor, was in town Tuesday.

Rev. N. A. Saxton of Manchester was n the city on Tuesday. Rev. R. B. Pope goes to Pontiac Sunlay to dedicate a new church.

Steinfield the Clother has sold out to

his clerks Messrs Blitz and Langsdorf. August Widermann is able to get out of doors. He is still at Mr. Durheim's. Prof. A. E. Haynes, of Hillsdale college

Dr. Breakey has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is again busy with work.

Andrew Climie and daughter Mary have returned from Eaton Rapids improved in health.

Frank Goodale, after getting married gain, is putting a new roller process in-

to his mill at Delhi. Ex-City Recorder Myron French has been in the city during the week visiting

his numerous friends. Charles C. Robison, son of the County Clerk and John Lowry have returned from Dakota to spend the Winter.

William B. Lewitt, formerly of Ann Arbor, is professor of anatomy in the University of California Medical depart-

Miss Hattie Martin went to Ann Arbor, Saturday last, to spend several months studying music.-Pinckney Dis-Mrs. R. A. Beal is slowly and steadily

and can walk across the room, but with difficulty

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gieske of Sharon celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening last. About 200 were present. Mrs. W. C. Cunningham and little

daughters Daisy and Jessy returned to their home in Detroit Friday after a two veeks visit with their parents. Prof. Moses T. Brown, of Tufts college Boston has been visiting Prof. Payne and ex-Gov. Felch. Tuesday afternoon he

gave a lecture on the Delsarte system of philosophy in Prof. Payne's room. COUNTY ITEMS.

CHELSEA.

From the Herald. New electrical instruments have been added to the high school department, and teachers and scholars are happy.

We doubt very much if there is a schoo n the State in a town of this size that is in as flourishing condition as the one here. By the report in our last weeks, issue we see there are 321 scholars enrolled, with an average attendance of 93 per cent. The number of scholars not absent or tardy for the month of October was 123,

During the month ending October 31, here were issued from the postoffice at this place, 76 money orders calling for \$978-. 1, and 224 postal notes calling for \$172.17. There were also 5,480 two cent stamps sold (showing an increase of value of over \$10 since the reduction of postage), and stamped envelopes and stamps of other denominations amounting to \$99.47, and 2,250 postal cards.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. On Saturday afternoon last conversation was carried on by telephone, by way of Detroit, between parties in Dexter and Grand Rapids, a distance of 206 miles. Mrs. Peter Tuite has removed from Dexter to 439 Trumbull avenue, Detroit, goods dealer, will make their home with

The front of the Peoples' Bank has The next meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers Club will be held at

Wilbur Short's, in Bridgewater, on Friday forenoon, Dec. 7th. The East Manchester Paper Mill site and water power, the best in town, is to be sold at auction in front of the Goodrear house, on Tuesday the 27th inst.

On Thanksgiving evening the Manchester Cornet Band will give a mask ball at Goodyear Hall. They have decided give four silver cups as prizes to the handmest and homliest couples.

SALINE. The Observer was three years old recently and ndulged itself in a little spree by doubling its usual size. The paper is a good bright exponent of the business and social interests of the village and we always glance through its columns with in-

From the Observer. A Milan firm has bought 8,900 bushels

f cider apples this season. Only a few weeks since our temperance society was some \$70 in debt, but, cheer-ingly we can say it is nominally free from

debt to-day. The Saline manufacturing company have shipped twenty-four of their Standard wind mills within the past six weeks. tana Territory.

Saline wants an opera house, some structure consecrated to the muses, which will be a credit to the enlightened tastes of its people. No entertainments visit Saline because we have no place wherein they can show. Union school hall is good so far as it goes—but it doesn't go far enough to afford stage room for a dramatic

YPSILANTI.

From the Ypsilantian.

The ladies of 8t. Luke's cleared about \$150 by their excursion last Saturday. Pension Agent Post began his 50th year

of mounted butterflies from different The St. James hotel at Ann Arbor has uite a novelty in the manner of calling to

dinner. Instead of sounding a rattling gong, the call is made by four big darkies, BRANCH STORE NO. 36 STATE STREET who stand at the head of the stairs and sing it. Two take the bass the other two the tenor, and just at the right time they sound "din—nah!" three times, holding the last until the tenor soars to a high note and fills out the chord.

From the Commercial. Mr. Wm. Butler will shortly open the old Leetch Hotel at the depot. Tally an-

ther for East side. The choir of the Normal has begun to practice Stabat Mater. A gentleman in Detroit hearing the choir had undertaken the piece, offered to lend them his full orchestral score. Rev. Dr. P. S Henson, of Chicago, will

deliver a lecture at Normal Hall, Saturday evening, November 24th, under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association, Topic, Money. The farmers in husking are disheartened at the large amount of immature corn.

It is a poorer crop than was anticipated. The clover yield in all this section is a small one, way down below an average crop. Potatoes a fair yield and good. Oats and wheat turn out well. From the Sentinel. The flagging is laid in front of the sani

tarium, and the final work in the interior s rapidly going forward. Milk six cents a quart, and scarce at that, all in consequence of putting on the airs of a four horse city in a one horse town, and keeping cows from running at large, to gratify a few who don't want to keep up

The agent of the American Cyclopædia, Prof. Martin, will always be pleased to meet any one needing a work of that character, and he will call on any such if notified by postal through P. O., box 1222.

The closing ceremonies of the Art Loan were witnessed by a number of Ann Arbor people, and many comments have been made upon the ancient costumes

styles of dresses worn now and a hundred was in the city Saturday having his eyes | years hence! Nowadays when the ladies of Ann Arbor want a new suit they go at once to the Post Office News Depot and select a neat and desirable pattern from Willis Boughton's large stock of American and French Fashion Books.

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local speakers. A general attendance is

Our cotemporary is a little behind the

The W. C. T. U. have made a change n their regular routine of prayer and A cordial invitation is extended to all to

We have received another communica-

health had been poor for some time-he

in September when he drove away some children who were picking berries. Tuesday his body was found lying partially in a creek, running through the farm of Mr. Edward Ferris. The part in the water was not badly decomposed, and it is not thought that he had been dead very long. bout 25 years old and unmarried. The

Rev. R. B. Bope's Sunday evening discourse was of too much importance only vine, in this country, speaks before the Students' Christian Association Sunday of the first, if not the leading Baptist di- to be heard by the limited number which Students' Christian Association Sunday a stenographer was present who took a pamphlet form to be sold at Boughton's lies, as points were freely discussed which

abortion is a crime of increasing frequency, and as no law can properly reach it, the offense must be abated, if it be abated, by public sentiment. Then, since false modesty usually checks Prof. Demmon will deliver his lecture people from discussing such matters in upon Chaucer at the residence of Dr. An- their families, there is no better way than gell, Saturday evening, November 24th, to put into their hands a calm, clear stateat eight o'clock. The lecture is for the ment of the facts. They are horrible benefit of the Ladies' Library, and there enough, but people must be horrified will be an admission fee of fifteen cents. sometimes. Three hundred murders in Ann Arbor in seven years; in the world, one every minute! Our university town has a goodly reputation for its morals, but licentionsness nevertheless, does have in One was recently sent to parties in Monits borders a strong hold on the passions of mankind. No common council has power; no legislature can enact further

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The University Rugby team left on

STYLES.

worn by the ladies present. What a difference there is between the

So also fine note paper, linen paper, billet paper, regret and invitation cards, calling cards, business and letter heads are constantly changing in style and the latest styles can be found at the Post Office

ing every day. New ones appear and disappear, while the standard publications go on improving with each year. Harpers Magazine and the Century have just begun new volumes. No better present can be made a friend than a year's subscription to a good paper or magazine. Before subscribing elsewhere call at the gaining strength. She sits up every day | Post Office News Depot and get club

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Oh!yum!yum!yum!yum!yum!yum! THANKSGIVING DAY IN FLORENCE.

BY ANNIE L. HYDE. "Nelly, did you know to-morrow is Thanksgiving Day at home?"

The speaker, a good sized boy, was on his knees in front of a small open on his knees in front of a small open and unconplaining; but two more tired, belt, which revolves very slowly. On hungry, miserable little mortals are bellows to coax a little flame around seldom seen. It was a pretty hard thing black, white, tan-colored and crushed some pieces of wood. But as the draft to do, to pass the entire day without a strawberry, some of them—whose duty was bad, or the wood green, or something was wrong, his efforts had to be the experiment had been a failure, as well sustained, or a failure to establish far as pleasure was concerned, they lookanything that would warm seemed im- ed so disconsolate. "Well, you see," minent. A little girl who had been try-ing to read close to the window, in the fast deepening twilight, threw down her book and joined her brother on the hearth-rug, repeating thoughtfully,
"Thanksgiving Day at home."
"Yes," continued the boy, still puffing with the bellows; "and there'll be lets of full Day's many there'll be took of full Day's many thoughtfully.

lots of fun! Don't you remember the jolly good times at grandpa's? the roast turkeys and chicken pies, and the games, here in Florence!"

times' that made it a Thanksgiving.

"I'll tell you, Nell, what we'll do," day in the Cascine. We'll get mamma and eat it. We can go to church first, if you like.'

'It will have to be a Catholic one,

and have a little service of our own!" comfortable seats or search the thickets and agreed upon as a pleasant way of passing the time, only the morning United States Government is

There were two very bright faces the them the figures and faces had such a wonderful aspect, as if it belonged to another world. She carried a little prayer-book and George carried a Biat the tar end of the church, and a few worshipers were kneeling there. The deed curious that his lordship's intense beauty of the forests of this northwestchildren drew near and sat down on a bench at the side. They had some difficulty in selecting what chapter to read, but finally decided on the 146th Psalm, because George thought it was the selection what chapter to read, but finally decided on the 146th Psalm, because George thought it was the selection where the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were struction which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were support that has fordening a limited of English democracy should almost lead him to throw himself into the arms of American democracy. For if he really believes that American innessed. When we came west we were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came west we were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed. When we came we saw were supported by the selection which we now and then witnessed to the arms of American democracy. For if he really believes that American innessed, when we came we struction which we now and then witnessed in the arms of American democracy. For if he really believes that American innessed, when we came we struction which we now and then witnessed in the arms of American democracy. For if he really believes that American innessed, when we came we struction which we now and then witnessed in the arms of American democracy. for all thy goodness and loving kindness," which they repeated together.

As they rose from their knees they saw that a little Italian girl was kneeling near them, She was poorly dressed, and her face, now grave with her silent devotion was thin and pale. She soon finished her prayer, crossed herself, rose up and took a basket standing by her and was about to leave the church when she caught sight of the two American children. For an instant the two girls looked into each other's ian's face, and with that easy friendliness the Italians possess she nooded to them both and said "Good morning!" "Do you speak English?" exclaimed both the children at once, forgetting in

their surprise to return the greeting.

The girl laughed at their evident amazement and then said with a little foreign accent, "Oh, yes, mother is English, though my father was Italian.

"He is not living now?" asked George. "No, he did die many, many years "Why don't you go back to England then?" asked Nelly, kindly.

A shadow passed over the girl's face, she looked down and said, hesitatingly, My dear mother, she does work so have praised the institutions of Great go. My dear mother, she does not may hard always, all the days, that we may Britain. sometime go back to her friends."

"It's quite, quite near to hear. I will

on the corner of one of the small streets | and what makes it more interesting is going from the square in front of the church, and told the children that in the upper story she and her mother cation opposed to democracy in all its and younger brother lived in one room. forms. "And now," she continued, "I must go

buy our dinner." "We will walk along with you," said Nelly. And so they walked on to the market, making rapid acquaintance as

in the market-place.

The Italian girl bought what seemed "good morning," was about to turn towards home when George appeared, and they emphatically disapprove of it, with the exception of Mr. Henry breath, and decidedly embarrassed. Ward Beecher, who observed "if any breath, and decidedly embarrassed. He carried a large chicken and bunch of boy is so foolish as to want to marry at carrots, a paper of figs, and a paper of large roasted chestnuts. "Here," all the ministers favored early marrisaid he, trying to crowd them ages, but thought 21 was young enough for the man and 18 for the woman. The

your mother, of course—it's all right!" A pink flush'came over the girl's face er look at the two friendly faces beaming with such kindly interests re-asnred her. Setting down her baskets and but boys and girls should be debarred bundles she clasped Nelly's hands with this privileges for, whatever else is to be said, marriage is not a game for sprang to her eyes, said "Dear, sweet | children to play at.

heaved! I cannot thank you! May the Cor. Philadelphia Press. Holy Mother bless you always! What If, as some people have you given to me? What will my dear mother say? I will tell her it is angels, angels, who to-day are feeding us with good things. We have never versally popular peanut which grows

left them and they were on their way gether. In Virginia they are called to the Cascine, "it took every centime of what mama gave us for our lunch. That poor child looked half starved, and it really seemed "bread to the hungry," "ground-nuts" and in Tennessee,

Now, I suppose you will expect to hear how perfectly happy and content-ed the two children were after such an act of unselfishness. Brave they were, them late in the afternoon she feared

Lord Salisbury's article entitled "Disintegration", in The Quarterly Review and the bonfire of barrels in the even- has produced a certain sensation both ing? I say, let's have a Thanksgiving in England and on the continent, both on account of its bitterness and the au-Nelly laughed. "Why, George, we dacity of its charges and suggestions. couldn't do it! In the first place, It appears to have been written in one grandma always sent lots of nice things to poor people, and we don't know any which at times impel public men to prohere; and then we always went to fess the abandonment of hope for their church, too. It was only having 'good country. Lord Salisbury declares in effect that England is going to "the demnition bow-wows;" that the monexclaimed the boy, after a silence of archy has become virtually superseded by the House of Commons; and the latbellows and the fire began to flicker
more brightly and throw gleams of light
into the dusky corners of
the large apartment; "we'll spend the

bellows and the fire began to flicker
ter is by its folly about to precipitate
"disintegration," not only in politics
but in society. One is reminded by the
noble lord's denunciations of the kind of talk which was held when Sir Leicesto give us some money and we'll buy a gorgeous lunch and carry it up there Chesney Wold to take measures for the salvation of the country.

But Lord Salisbury is not satisfied with prophesying woe in this manner. then," said Nelly.
"That's no matter," said her brother; to the United States, and regardless of the implications of his avowal, declare that the great Republic possesses a more Nelly agred to the proposition. She dearly loved to go the Cascine—a beauland. The Americans, he observes, no tiful park laid out with carriage drives doubt with a lively sense of the growing and walks, where it was very gay in the infirmities of the House of Lords, have afternoon-to hear the band play and a real second chamber which dares to watch the elegant Florentines drive by act. They have also, he points out, a and see the children, and lounge on the President who dares to veto, and a Supreme Court which can arrest any in the woods, As soon as mamma legislation infringing the obligation of came home the plan was laid before her a contract. In short, Lord Salisbury

passing the time, only the morning United States Government is French lesson must first be attended to. "safer" than that of England, and that in many respects it is a better system. next day about eleven o'clock hurrying over one of bridges that cross the Arno the fact that it is the criticism of a notowars the Church of Santa Maria No- ble who can only be supposed to detest vella. They had chosen this because it the whole theory of democratic governwas the largest church in the neighbor-hood and Nelly liked the dark old pic-political opponents because he fears hood and Nelly liked the dark old pictures that covered the walls near the alter; in the dim light that fell upon democratize England. There is of ble, for they were resolved to have the happen the doctrine of hereditary leg-devotional part of Thanksgiving islatures will have to be discarded, and fic railroad. In an address he delivered Day as real as the pleasures that were of course such a step implies even more at Seattle he said: "A few days ago I to fellow. There was service going on radical "disintegration" than Lord had occasion to speak at Portland, and

"short," and Nelly thought it was appropriate because it began and ended to be found in the ranks of the snowy peaks. Well, when we came with "Praise ye the Lord" and had in it something about "bread to the hungry."

After reading this they both kneeled down, and Nelly soon found the prayer giving "most humble and hearty thanks" should in the ranks of the assails, instead of thus leading the forlorn hope of the Tories. It is to be hoped, however close upon them. Yes, we did see Mount Hood, but we were assured that the citizens of Portland hadn't seen Mount Hood for three preme Court there is no intention to be hadn't seen Mount Hood for three ronical. For, while it is certainly true months; and I am told you saw Mount that the tribunal referred to can "arrest any legislation infringing the obligation of a contract," the experience What was the cause of that? It was of the past ten years seems to render it simply that your forests were on fire questionable whether the will of the and your air was so full of smoke that

eyes, then a smile rippled over the Ital- Lord Salisbury does not understand jects-in fact it was one of my ambi Spectator, for instance, observes that he is "by no means a typical Englishman," because of this It might therefore be concluded that the "typical Englishman" never ventures to lift his gaze from the Ark of his own political covenant. Yet the English press is never nant. Yet the English press is never nant.

weary of gibing at the French conceit that he should be subjected to a worse which finds nothing deserving observawhich finds nothing deserving observa-tion or imitation outside. France, and the same English press has always manifested a flattering complacency "We cannot go; there is no money to when American speakers or writers

But Lord Salisbury's remarks upon "Where do you live now?" asked the United States may be commended to those Americans who think it an evidence of superior sense to depreciate show you the house now, just when we their own country. It is not necessary ed that he was not prepared to agree come out."

"It is so nice to meet a little girl who can speak English," said Nelly, as they came from the dusky church into the warm bright Elementine supshing."

"It is so nice to meet a little girl who can speak English," said Nelly, as they came from the dusky church into the meeting that the absolute sincerity of the remarks with Ingersoll on certain extreme propositions. Ingersoll thereupon urged warm bright Elementine supshing. In the transfer of the remarks should be postulated, So far as they are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true, the force of the argument is not weakened by any considerations of the remarks are true. warm, bright, Florentine sunshine. I the inspiring motive. We have in fact mean to come and see you, and you an almost involuntary testimonial to the supposed wisdom of our govern-The Italian girl pointed to a house mental system, in The Quarterly article,

Marrying Young.

Philadelphia Press. The Mew York Tribune, having discovered that under the commmon law children do. As soon as George had a chance he whispered in Nelly's ear something about "bread to the hungry," the human species and 12 for and then disappeared among the stalls females, sent round among the persons of New York and Brooklyn to see what they thought of the matter to Nelly a pitifully small amount of Most of them were much surprised to round white beans, and then bidding learn at what extremely tender age the law allowed marriages to take place, girl. "It's Thanksgiving Day, you laws governing marriages are evidently know. You just take these things, will a little loose in New York state, as they you? I don't want'em; compliments to vour mother, of course—it's all right!" provision as to what is marriageable age was derived from the Roman civil she looked puzzled, ashamed; but anoth- law, and was never intended for such a clime as ours. It is well enough to encourage men and women to marry young

Some Facts About Peanuts.

If, as some people believe, Africa sent a curse to America in slavery, she cen so many. Thank you, thank you a so well throughout the southern re thousand times! ousand times!

"Nell," said George. after she had off their now large importation alto-'peanuts;" in North Carolina, "ground beas;" in South Carolina, Georgia and

you know, I thought we'd gree some body a real Thanksgiving Day. We have plenty to eat every day, and it market is an interesting operation. They are first put in an immense cyles where each nut receives fifteen or sixteen feet of brushing before it becomes free. After this cleansing process the nuts drop on an endless mouthful and when mamma came up for it is to separate the poor nuts from the good ones.

Those of the nuts that "pass" go on to the next room, where more girls await their arrival and put them in bags exclaimed George, "we went to church, and praised the Lord and give "bread to the hungry," and we began to think it was about time for some one to give the total and give the hungry." These are the "No. 1" peanuts. The which, when filled, are sewed up and branded as "cocks," with the figure of poorer nuts, which were separated by the girls at the endless belt, are all picked ober again; the best are singled out and branded, after being put in the sack, as "ships." The "ships" are not so large nor so fine in appearance as the "cocks," but are just as good for

The third grade of nuts is known as 'eagles," and the cullings that are left from the "eagles" are bagged and sent to a building where the little meat that is in them is extracted by a patent sheller. This "meat"—for by this name it is known to the dealers-is put up clean and nice, in 200 pound bags and shipped for the use of confectioners and manufacturers of peanut candy.

There is also an oil made from som of the nuts, and in this specialty, I am told, a large trade is done by wholesale druggists. Of the peanuts there is nothing wasted, for even the shells are made useful, being put in immense sacks and sold to livery men for horse bedding and a very comfortable, healthful bed they make.

I see by one of the Atlanta papers that a mill is to be built for the manufacture of peanut flour, which it is said makes most excellent biscuit. In parts of Georgia I have eaten pastry made from peanut flour and it was excellent, resembling cocoanut in taste somewhat although much more oily and sweet. The kernels of the peanuts are ground between ordinary millstones and the flour is "bolted" or sifted through wire sieves in order that all the coarse, sharp pieces and the leather-like skins may be removed. The refuse—if it may be so called--makes excellent food for pigs.

The cultivation of the peanut will, before long, be one of the industries of the south, and bids fair, in time, to rival cotton growing as an occupation, the profits to each acre of land being about he same, and peanuts are much easier to grow than cotton, requiring less care and attention.

There is one objection, however, to peanut flour as a steady diet. It is said to be very injurious to the teeth, causing them first to turn yellow and then

Carl Schurz on Forestry.

Carl Schurz was one of the party which went west to witness the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacicourt in that direction is equal to its jurisdiction. Indeed a good many Americans have latterly come to ask themselves whether, in view of Supreme | beautiful forests are one of the princi-Court decisions, there remain any pal elements of wealth in this country. contract obligations which any I once was secretary of the interior, one is bound to respect. Perhaps and then I made it one of my great obthis, and is quite serious in what he tions -to introduce some system of for says. But in any case there is no justi-fication for the abuse levelled at him this immense source of wealth. In because he has had the temerity to some western countries it is a tradition "look abroad" for examples. The that horse stealing is a worse crime Spectator, for instance, observes that than that of murder (is it not?); and

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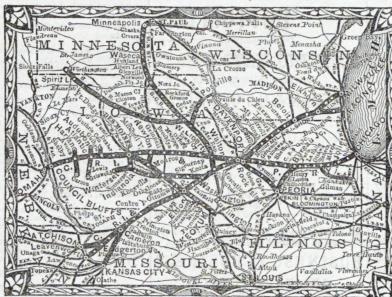
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