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THE JEWELED TREE.

When all the trees were clad in green, Their perfumes forth were flinging,

One tree, amid the joyous scene, Looked sad and discontented, And to the gentle summer breeze In whispering tones lamented.

That on a bough was swinging Last eventide, in silvery strains I heard a poet singing

Of tress afar, with jewelled fruit, In flashing diamonds shining; These green leaves are so common For jewels I am pining!"

The summer fled; the trees stood bare Amid the wintry weather, Until one night, when rain and frost Came silently together,—

The rosy-fingered morning, The tree rejoiced at its array In new and strange adorning.

From every bough and twig there hung A sparkling crystal pendant;
The proud tree glittered in the sun,
In jewelry resplendent.

But with the night there came a wind, And with the wind came sorrow; And then, alas! a piteous case

For when again the morning broke, The hapless tree presented
A sight to warn all other trees
From being discontented.

The ground was strewn with glittering ice;
The stately boughs lay under;
Borne downward by its weight of gems,
The tree was snapped asunder! -St. Nicholas for December.

### A PHANTOM FEAST.

The Ghostly Doings and Invisible Guests at a New York Table.

Apropos of the stories of haunted houses and ghostly doings to which the prevailing Spiritualistic mania has given rise, a correspondent sends the following to the New York World, vouching for its

There is a gentleman who visits our city every three years, who excites a great deal of interest on account of some peculiar circumstances which always atstriking-rather tall, with head firmly set on broad shoulders, iron grey hair, brushed off from a full, white forehead, well cut features, and eyes dark, with a strange inward expression. He takes rooms at one of our first-class hotels, and

remains three days.

The first is spent in giving directions for a banquet to be served in his private apartments, and he is particular to the minutest detail. The second day he su-perintends everything, and his face wears an anxious look. At about four o'clock he retires to his dressing room, after giving a last injunction to the servants to be

in attendance at the appointed time. The hour approaches; the table is re plendent with silver, crystal and flowers; the servants stand expectantly waiting, yet no guests have arrived. At length the doors of the inner room open and the strange gentleman enters, his face flush ed and head bent, as if listening to some remark addressed to him. With polite visible guests, and at last seats himself at the head of the table. With a motion to

All is profound silence, and yet the host appears to be engaged in earnest conversation, frequently bowing and smiling toward different parts of the table. At length the wine is poured, every glass is filled; and as this is done the host rises, holding his glass high over his head. Instantly every chair is filled with lovely women and courtly men, sparkling eyes look love to eyes that peak again, and rosy lips seem ready to part with rippling laughter. Soon the ladies disappear through the door—float, as it were, out of sight-and the gentlerenewed, when suddenly the gaze of all is riveted upon two young men who appear to be very angry. They both rise excitedly, one draws a dagger, uplifts his with quick, descending motion buries it in the bosom of a beautiful girl who has rushed in and thrown herself in front of the intended victim. Jewels gleam on her polished throat and amid he shining gold of her hair, while her life blood, like a crimson thread slowly

or, and with a cry of agony the host falls back in his chair insensible, and as he falls the guests fade away and vanish

trickles over the snowy whiteness of her

into air. Nearly all of the servants have long since fled with fright, but a few, allowing their curiosity to overcome their fear, have remained to the end. They now summon assistance, and the strange genime all means of resuscitating him fail, but at length, with a deep sigh, he opens his eyes and moans, "Oh, is it all over?" Then he falls into a deep slumber, and so remains until the afternoon of the third day, when he makes hir appearance at the office, calm and collected, calls for his bill, pays it without the least demur, orders a carriage, and is driven to the Grand Central Depot, and there we lose sight of him until three years roll over

our heads, when we feel sure that he will visit us again. There are many stranger things happen than ever appear in print, and this probably would have been one of them had not the public become excited over

The circumstances here related can be corroborated by a number of people, if necessary. Dr. —, who has been a witness of them, has a theory which may be the right one after all, chimerical as it may seem at first. In this case he thinks the gentleman has in reality gone through just such a scene as has been described, and that probably the young lady was his daughter. The dreadful shock her loss produced acted in a pecul

A FUNERAL SENSATION.

Being on Ice for Three Days. A most remarkable instance of a supposed corpse having been found to posagain in the afternoon. It is understood glance at his late patient induced him to usual time for interment should have

sist in paying their tribute of respect to they may receive more. the sorrowing parents, and almost everything being in readiness for the committal of "dust to dust," the undertaker and his assistant, on transferring the body from the ice coffin to the casket in which

### Modest Way.

mothers to know that their daughters act rudely when away from home. They enough and ladylike at home; but the moment they are out of her sight, on the street or on the way to church, and perhaps in church, even, loud laughing and the astonished servants he signifies his occur to those mothers to give their girls wish to have the covers removed and the different courses served.

Says one: "I do not like to be always scolding. I talk to my daughters one in a while, and I expect that to suffice. But, mother, if you had a choice plant, ming? No-you would be apt to watch govern the after life.

I do not believe in a rough-and-ready of their daughters.

There is always some persons who are most of the time out of employment. One reason is that they are not willing to begin at the foot of the ladder. They want to start with high wages, and disdain the slow process of climbing up. A woman who seemed anxious for work by which to maintain herself and two children called the other day upon a sewing machine operator. She watched the busy fingers fold and arrange the cloth, and steady it as it passed through the

" About \$3." "That is good pay; if I could make \$2 a day, I would go into the business. But I don't see how you do it; I tried it once, but I found I made but forty cents a day,

"How long did you try it?" "Only one day; that was enough for me."
"Well you earned more than I did on

suit me.

became blistered, and he returned home A Supposed Corpse Comes to Life After he persevered for six weeks, till the job The Part Played by a Dog in Saving Soiwas completed, and then taking his earnings he went to another town where he on found more congenial employment.

The man hung around the city for sess signs of animation, and really being weeks and months. He had but little restored to life after lying on ice for three days, has just transpired at Yonk- He was offered situation after situation, ers, Westchester county. It appears that a seven-year old child of a machinist named Miller, living on Riverdale avenue. He was obserted situation after situation, but he disdained to work unless the could have a "big thing," as he expressed it. His clothes grew shabby, and he ran in nue, in the city above-mentioned, having debt at his tailor's; his boad bill bebeen in delicate health almost from the came due, and he borrowed meney as time of its birth, was attacked by an un- long as he could find any person willing usually severe fit of illness last Thursday to lend, some of it coming from the pockmorning. A physician was called in, and he, after apparently satisfying himself as to the course of treatment to be adopted prescribed for the little one, and up appearances of wealth, that he determined to the form of the rorm of the on leaving intimated that he would call mined, if he did not "strike anything" by the time he was again broke, he would that the medicine prescribed was a powerful opiate; but whether this was the least, perhaps unfortunately for society, case or not, it is asserted that when the medical men called in the afternoon a of such a man, he struck something, or thought he did, and went to the mounpronounce the child dead. The services tains to work. Now as he looks back to Kiowas or Comanches, from this reservaof an undertaker were, of course, at once procured, and by him the supposed corpse was tenderly prepared for the last rites, and then placed in an ice coffin until the supposed in an ice coffin until the supposed corpse was an ill used man and that fate was a sill used man and

turned out of employment in dull times A wake was accordingly held, and is that they do not perform their work mourning relatives and friends "sat up" well. Skilled labor will nearly always with the body day and night until Sun- command good wages, and the fact that day afternoon, the time announced for a person receives but small wages for the funeral. Friends of the family had any kind of work should be an inducegathered in considerable numbers to as- ment for them to try to improve, that

### The Destitution in Kansas.

ATCHISON, Ks., Nov. 21.—The Daily Champion publishes from an advance sheet it was about to be interred, were struck of the official reports made to the State with astonishment at the peculiar appear- Board of Agriculture some statistics ance of the remains. It was noticed that showing the destitution existing in severthere was a marked absence of rigor mor- al frontier counties of the State. Seven- it to the animal's tail, one of the men Nicholas for December. tis, or that stiffness which is an insepar- teen counties, in which an aggregate of carefully holding the dog in the meanable concomitant of departed life. This 158,000 acres had been planted in corn, while, the others attending to the defense. discovery produced an indescribably produced not a bushel of this cereal. Next taking a pad of the common blue painful state of anxiety of the parents while the half frightened guests crowded age crop of wheat, rye, oats, barley and all around their impromptu fortress, and around the ambiguous corpse, suggesting buckwheat, and are abundantly able to which, besides the usual spines and prickvarious means of testing whether the relieve any individual cases of destitu- les, has all around its edge large child was really alive or dead. Three or four physicians were sent for, and they at once commenced a thorough search for 23,887, as shown by the State census takany lingering evidence of vitality that en last June, are all on the remote fronplainly indicating that the heart had not lated within the past year or two, and in made no attempt to stop him, and withthere was life in the child, the most approved manner of administering restoratives was resorted to, and accordingly a settlers and had expended all of their more palpable degree of vitality was pro- means in building their homes and getduced, although it is doubtful if the little ting in their crops. The drouth and one, who was so providentially rescued grasshoppers wrought the total destrucfrom a living tomb, can long survive the tion of everything they had planted, leavprotracted freezing ordeal through which ing them totally destitute. They are has passed. The child was still alive without food, clothing or fuel to sustain last evening.—New York Herald, November them until they can produce something on which to live and must be sustained by at large. The Champion computes the as modest ways. It is so mortifying to 000, but of these many are located in the number of destitute at from 20,000 to 25,fortunate citizens are able and willing to help their destitute neighbors, but in need more or less assistance. At least 15,000 people must be assisted during the winter and until another crop is grown.

The Omaha Republican has the follow-There is an Irishman in this city who a young tree that you wished to bring to is on his way from San Francisco, Caliperfection, would you expect it to become fornia, to Cork, Ireland, and who has had a very eventful experience so far on ming? No-you would be apt to watch it with great care, trimming it a little with a full through ticket to Cork, about every week or every day, to see that no \$100 in cash and a draft for over \$1,200 unruly branches put forth to mar its in his possession. When near Ogden he beauty. So it is with youth; little by was robbed of the cash that he had, also little is the character formed that is to of his railroad ticket to Omaha. He was afraid that they would get his draft, so I do not believe in a rough-and-ready he tore it up and threw it away. Then scolding. Scolding, as a rule, has not he walked all the way to this city, arrivmuch force. If one has to give a stern ing here without a cent in his pocket rebuke, let it be in as few words as possible. Yet I think, if parents take second thought, that a mild reproof in most cases would answer best. Young people just coming to maturity have naturally free and is reproduced by reason of his delay in reaching this city and were worthless to him. He wrote to the bank in California, where free and impulsive ways. One can ex- he had obtained the original draft, the cuse rudeness in boys, for it seems a natural prerogative of their nature, but a they forwarded to him here a triplicate wild, romping or bold girl is a continual draft, payable to his order. Here arose source of anxiety to a mother and genthe difficulty. of identification. The erally distasteful to society; hence, moth-ers cannot be too careful of the manner but he could not be identified as the person to whom it should be paid. He did not know a single individual in this entire city, therefore identification was impossible. It was a very peculiar position it. We are informed, however, that an arrangement was effected finally by which the draft was placed in a bank in this city, who will advance the means to secure for our Irish traveler transporta tion to his home "beyond the say," and will secure themselves by forwarding the draft to Cork, with instructions to deduct from it the sum advanced before it is paid. The traveler will resume his jourclicking process for some time, then said: ney nomeward now, and the perils of the sea will not follow him the perils of the sea will not follow him ney homeward now, and we hope that as persistently as have the perils of the

### The Transit of Venus.

From Harper's for December. The question may be asked why so much pains should be taken to measure the distance of the sun, and whether it Before the house is usually a post, on the start, for I made but thirty-five cents. orbit Venus describes. Scientific inves- such as horns of antelopes, skulls of anithe Eddy mysteries and fairly roused our scientific men to investigate the indefinable something that steals up stairs after little more, till by the time I had paid for the improvement, I found I was doing tin to others. But a very little converted and the start, for I made out tillty-live canal orbit venus describes. Scientific mals and men, and, horrible to say, dried tigators never inquire of what use knowledge is; they leave its practical application to others. But a very little converted to the converted and the start, for I made out tillty-live canal orbit venus describes. Scientific mals and men, and, horrible to say, dried tigators never inquire of what use knowledge is; they leave its practical application to others. But a very little converted to the converted tigators never inquire of what use knowledge is; they leave its practical application to others. But a very little converted to the converted tigators never inquire of what use knowledge is; they leave its practical application to others. sideration will show thal astronomy has, and, in part, answer the purposes that "Nothing. I have been looking in a mere utilitarian way, paid the world fine houses and clothes do with us. around, but haven't found anything to manifold for all the labor spent in learnit me."

"But how do you get along. My ing it. Did it never occur to the reader neighbor he carries his own stool to sit that it is to Kepler, Newton, and their on, and when he goes into mourning for children would go hungry if I did not successors that we owe the means of navi- a friend he shaves his head, and scatters "Well, I manage some how. We alship is out of sight of land there is no the wind, which certainly shows sincere grief on his part. ways have something to eat. I can't say way of determining her position except we live on the fat of the land, for we are by observation of the heavenly bodies When two friends meet they do not

AMONG THE INDIANS.

diers in New Mexico.

The Chicago Post and Mail says A private letter received in this city from an officer of the army gives the following interesting incident, showing how aptly a little Yankee inventiveness sometimes steps in to aid military men in straits. Our readers will agree with the writer that the humble hero of the uarra-

tive deserves promotion: FORT SILL, I. T., Nov. 1, 1874.-Although our Quaker friends still cry peace there is no peace. A squad of the Fortiyou. Colonel John Smith, of that regiment, with four men, was employed on some detail, of which I have not the particulars, some twenty-five miles from the post. While thus engaged he was surprised by a body of some hundred or more mounted Indians, he thinks either

THE ONLY AVAILABLE SHELTER, Another reason why many persons are An old buffalo wallow, where, in a very uncomfortable, constrained position, they managed to protect their bodies and keep their enemies at a distance for the day

to the neck of A SMALL, SHAGGY, MONGREL DOG Which had followed them from the fort; Next taking a pad of the common blue hand, he administered one whack upon

Was immediately sent, and the brave corporal and his comrades brought in, the

How Timber May be Multiplied.

this subject brings back to our recollec- would like to see in a man? You must tion a suggestion we saw some time ago accept this as the "survival;" it is all in regard to a simple mode by which you will have of the sweetness, the bashimber may be increased on those tracts of land upon which it is being cut away. exquisite grace on earth. It is as follows: Plant the ground in the fall with acorns, black and white walnuts, butternuts, the seeds of the ash, etc. the soil and decaying leaves, so that boys and squirrels cannot find them. They has been in court for nearly eight will come up in the spring, and if cattle are kept out of the woods-as they should under the immediate superintendence of Dame Nature herself, who has been prettree culture, more or less, ever since the Silurian age. In the same way cuttings ire to Waterbury, the plaintiff was driving a pleasure party, the premiums upon it for the period stationary in the timber in the line a sleigh containing a pleasure party, the premiums upon it for the period stationary in the complainant on two grounds: First, that having retained the policy and paid the premiums upon it for the period stationary in the complainant on two grounds: First, that having retained the policy and paid the premiums upon it for the period stationary in the complainant on two grounds: young trees, which, in a year or so, will surprise you with their rapid growth. We would discourage no one who can do so from planting out groves on the prairies, which is one of the best works a farmer dreary miles, the plaintiff alleges, the onewhich is one of the best works a farmer

Some Curious African Customs. There are other curious things about these people, besides their dress. Their houses have walls of clay or reeds, and sharp-pointed roofs of straw. The furni-

ture consists mainly of wooden platters

and stools, which are colored black by

makes any difference to mankind what which are hung the trophies of the hunt,

When a Niam Niam pays a visit to his

frequently reduced to mush and molass- But observations could not be used for shake hands, but they join their middle es, but I hope to do better by and by. I this purpose unless the laws of motion of fingers in such a way that the joints the following: We desire to call the atthree years for some unknown force to work within to the point when he feels compelled, perhaps as a sort of relief, to repeat as far as possible the event. When the wine appears this inner force must be reached to culmination, and the vision, so intensely vivid in the mine, is projected into or upon the atmosphere, like a rehave tried ever so many things, but I those bodies have been discovered and crack, while they nod at each other, tention of underwriters to a new materiby Classes throughout the year. Evening Classes

as choice morsels. Sometimes they use them as baits to catch cats,—roast-cat being a favorite dish. They build small

huts of twisted reeds, put the mice in, and cats attracted to the trap, of course. The grown people feast on still stranger diet,—such as the bodies of their enemies killed in battle, elephant-meat dried till it looks like a log of wood, dogs and the termites, or white ants, of which you may have read, and whose immense cone-shaped houses are so com-

No important thing is begun without consulting certain signs to see if it will be successful. Some of these are very curious. One is to put a few drops of water on a smooth-topped stool, then take a smooth block and rub it across the stool as though to plane it off. If the block moves easily the sign is good; if

Another trial is to dose some unfortunate hen with a certain greasy liquid. If she dies the sign is bad; if she gets well

But the hens are not the only sufferers. Another way to try one's luck is to seize a wretched cock, duck him under water many times till he is stiff and senseless and then leave him alone. The fate is decided by his recovering or dying. The guilt of any one accused or suspected of crime is tried in the same way, and no one dreams of suspecting one whose signs have shown favorably.

To protect themselves from the danger and night. The next morning, however, and loss of fires, they provide no firetheir sufferings for want of food and water became rather serious, and something do, but hang an amulet made—for those had to be done. Capt. Smith was equal who are Mohammedans-of a few verses to the occasion: taking a piece of his own of the Khoran, or Mohammdan bible, white shirt flap, the only substitute for wrapped in skin, over the door, which paper to be had, he wrote a note describ- must be admitted is a much simpler and ing their situation, secured it with care cheaper way than ours.

If a horse or donkey is ill he is dosed with raw pork, but a human being has for medicine a few verses of the Khoran, then, battering up a canteen, he fastened | made soft in water. - Olive Thorne, in St.

The Footprints of Time.

Wrinkles are the first tell-tales of a lost outh, and the wrinkles make their way n a very stealthy manner. At first there comes a faint marking of one little line about the corner of the eye, and one at each side of the mouth. Assuredly it is the sign of approaching age, we say com-placently, looking at ourselves in the might remain in the subject, resorting, among other means, to that of tying a cord tightly on the fingers, whereby it was seen that the nails changed color, lightly indicating the nails of the remote from the remote from the remote from the administered one whack upon the administered one whack upon glass, conscious of our attractions in the animal's posterior, and, to quote the glass, conscious of our attractions in the animal's posterior, and, to quote the corporal's own expression, "He just humped himself." The Indians, taking it to be a mere act of bravado, I presume, lightly indicating the nail of the remote from the remote from the nails out the nails out the nails out the settlements in them have all been made within the last three years. The indians that the nails changed color, and the nails out the nails ou the maple in the midst of the green wood ceased to perform its all-important functhe greater part of these the population in two hours from the time he started the all if you will; but it is not the real them. It is the shadow of the herthory replife in the all-important functhe greater part of these the population in two hours from the time he started the all if you will; but it is not the real thing. And so on with all the rest. But it is not so with our friends. The gap made between the past and present by years of absence is abrupt, unexpected Indians making off at the first sight of You left a blooming, sleek-haired, slimthe rescue party, at the distance of sever- waisted girl; you find a faded, hollowtion of everything they had planted, leaving them totally destitute. They are ing them totally destitute. They are without food, clothing or fuel to sustain them until they can produce something on which to live, and must be sustained by charitable contributions of the people in other sections of the State and the country at large. The Champion computes the al miles. Corporal Smith has, for this eyed, gray-haired woman, the mother of is vulgar; whose girlish sentimentality has gone with her blushes, and who now One of our exchanges has the follow- openly proclaims her devotion to cham-Much has been written about raising for, and talks of the pleasure of the paltimber, but all the light that can be sate as superior to every other enjoyment. Shed upon the subject by all the arbori- To be sure, paring away in your mind's culturists in the land will not be amiss. eye those superfluous layers of flesh, you There is no want in the not distant fu- can make out the nose of the past, and ture which has so forbidding a look as the lips have the same curve as hers had the increasing scarcity of timber Our in the days when you would have given forests are not producing one-twentieth a month's salary for a kiss; the eyes are of the supply we are annually consuming or are destroying. More attention should be given to its propagation and twinkle that made your heart leap when preservation. It was said by some philit flashed upon you, giving point to a osopher that he who makes two blades of girlish sauciness that was so innocent and grass grow where but one grew before is she thought so naughty? Where is that demy, downcast look that was so conand none will dispute it, how much more scious where there was nothing to blush credit is due him who makes a landmark for? Is it that ugly leer which tells of

fulness that once seemed to you the most

Eight Years' Squabbling Over \$7 50. From the New Haven Palladium. The case of Hotchkiss vs. Hoey, which has been in court for nearly eight years, smallness of the sum involved—\$750 be by all who would preserve the young and the principle embodied in the suit had retained the policy and paid premi trees—they will make a rapid growth makes its appearance in the highest court ums upon it for five years, until the enty successfully engaged in the business of of the litigation. On Janury 29, 1867, on spring. The mulching of the ground by the falling of the autumn leaves is the fendant appeared before him with a onewould discourage no one who can do so out so that his pleasure party might pass, can do; but these hints carried out will horse sleigh was "unnecessarily, wrong-enable many to utilize places now going fully and unlawfully \* \* in a slow to waste, and get a good return for their | walk immediately forward of the plaintiff's team." It was not until George Hine's house was reached that the defendant allowed the plaintiff to pass. The feelings of the plaintiff at the time can be imagined, but it is difficult to conceive of a deliberate journey to a lawyer's office and an overhauling of the statute books. "An act corncerning the driving of carriages and the management of steamboats" was found. The penalty for a violation of the statute is \$750, half to the town in which the violation is done and half to the informer. A suit was at once brought before a justice, and Mr. Hotchkiss got his \$3.75—that is, he got a judgment for that amount. The case was then taken to the Superior Court, on an appeal, and from thence to the Supreme Court by the plaintiff, because the defendant's demurrer that the declaration was insufficient was sustained. Eight years of litigation for \$7 50 has cost some body something for counsel fees, and will cost somebody more before the climax is

A New Incendiary.

The New York Journal of Commerce has

tie cherries, and bartered with each other Peculiarities of Englishmen-How the Briton Says Grace. Mr. Bailey, in his last letter to the Danbury News, has the following on the nabits of the English:

There is an accompaniment to each meal which strikes a stranger most forci-bly. It is their way of saying grace. They are the suddenest people in this respect I ever saw, and have a way of firing off their gratitude which is most start-ling. The text is something like this: "For what we are about to receive make as truly thankful," and this, by some families, is slid in most unexpectedly and it has come so rapidly and so abrutly that I have occasionally missed it entirely, hearing only the word "about," preceded and followed by a subdued whist-ling. There being no sbatement in the work of the table at the time tended to make the impression the less distinct.
The giving of the thanks, where it is the custom, at the end of the meal, has frequently out off a mouthful of food, so swift and ostentations has been its com- case of persons with feeble constitutions, laughter flowed along with scarcely a break in its current, and those who were no degree of care will prevent the taking to finish did so, and everybody felt con- of cold, as it is termed. They may live tented and looked edified.

and imbued the greater part of the guests gloomiest forebodings; which the African and South Sea Islan- and clothed in a wholly faultless manner, ders were looked after and secured be- in whom the well known signs of one yond harm; and all political cobals were cold after another will not be apparent.

Substitute the fifth rib completely But, on the other hand, there are those taken under the fifth rib, completely dumbfounded, and their evil machinations scattered to the four winds of heav- good constitutions and living in accorden. It was a fine performance and a ance with the laws of health, may travel good thing for humanity at large, but it as he did from the tropics to the arctics made the dinner look sick. The English are as unostentatious in

the common male and Jane is the popular female cognomen. I begin to think that nearly all the female servants are called "Jane." I am not sure that there is not an act in parliament to that effect. The term servant is used in a broader sense than in our country. The employes of a company are called "servants," whether they are at the head or foot of the list. Imagine an American railway ticket-seller called a servant. But it is

too dreadful too think of, and, fortunately, no one dare do it. We exceed the English in building cars, but they completely distance us in wearing an eye-glass. It is not a double glass, understand, but a single disc with a silver or gold rim, and secured by a cord around the neck, from which it dangles when not in use. It is worn only by the English exquisite, and he generally does it as he asks a question, or on entering a room where there is anybody to see him. Sometimes it is suddenly put up without any apparent provocation. imagine that it is worms. The wearer has a baggy costume, parts his hair in the middle, and has in his face an expres-

any apparent effort, and holds it by a slight depression of the brow. He could carry it easily under his carry it easily under his arm, but prefers wearing it as I describe, where it rides as calmly and carefully as a babe on its mother's breast, or a wet dog on a clean bit of cloth. Imitative Americans vainly strive to capture the fashion. There was one young man from Marlborough, Mass., stopping in London last summer, who devoted three whole months, but in vain, to make an eye glass stay in his eye. I could always tell when failed by hearing him howl and kick the | ian hotel and shoot a burglar, the chances furniture. At the end of the three money were exhausted. When his room was cleaned two quarts of damaged eyeglasses were gathered up.

### Where an Endowment Policy is Binding.

An action against a life insurance compredit is due him who makes a landmark for? Is it that ugly leer which tells of pany, recently tried before Judge Barnthe company the amount of the premiums paid by the plaintiff on an endowtending to show that in taking out the the knee, with handsome boots. policy she acted upon certain representations made to her as to the amount of dividends which had been paid to policy holders of the company, and she claimed other day she returned, lifted eleven chilthat these representations were false, and that she, therefore, had a right to rescind house and took off her things as coolly the contract of insurance and recover as if she had not been gone over a day back the premiums paid. It appeared, however, by her own evidence that she

lowment matured. At the close of her proofs the counsel for the company moved to dismiss the full period specified in it, and the plain- lyn Argus adds, "How different it is up tiff therefore could not revoke it and recover back the premiums paid, even where the spinsters are yearly getting though it might have been received by more desperate, it is said that her under a misunderstanding or ignor- man traveling without protection is ance of its terms, because she could not liable to be waylaid at any moment, restore to the company the benefits she jerked up to the hymeneal altar and sachad received—namely, the security of the insurance during the time the policy to his parents or procure the aid of the

had run. The motion was granted, and the plaintiff was non-suited.

The Value of a Voice.

Can kind heaven bestow on a human being any gift more profitable than a fine voice? Christine Nilsson received for one performance in opera while in this ity the enormous sum of \$3,500. Max that distinguished lady for her singing in the United States the sum of \$380,000. And at a matinee concert given in the Boston Music Hall, the receipts taken by Strakosch were \$8,000, of Mile. Nilsson received \$2,000 as her share of the profits and \$1,000 as her salary. This division left a balance of \$5,000 to the manager to pay the rest of the company, with transportation and expenses of all kinds, after which he had to skirmish for his profits.—New York Herald.

The Leavenworth Times says: Singular things sometimes happen on the rail-road. A few days ago a calf, which was vegetable alkaloids, which disorder the quietly ruminating upon the track of the Kansas Pacific Railway, about three miles actions. west of this station, was struck by the ocomotive of a running train and thrown | THE BEST KID GLOVE MARKET .- There

How to Avoid Taking Cold. From the Sanitarian A cold is simply a developer of a diseas-

ed condition which may have been latent

or requiring only some favoring condition to burst out into the flame of disease. That this is usually the correct view of a cold as a disease producing agent under all ordinary circumstances may be made plain by reflection upon personal experience, even to the most ordinary understanding. When the human body is at its prime-with youth, vigor, purity and a good constitution on its side-no degree of ordinary exposure to cold gives rise to any unpleasant effects. All the ordinary precautions against colds, coughs and rheumatic pains may be disregarded and no ill-effects ensue. But let the blood be-come impure, let the body become deranged from any acquired disorder, or let the vigor begin to wane, and the infirma-ties of age be felt by occasional derangements in some vital part, either from in-herited or actual abuses, and the action of cold will excite more or less disorder of some kind, and the form of this disorder, or the disease that will ensue, will be de-termined by the kind of pre-existing blood-impurity, or the pre-existing fault these facts and considerations that the secret of avoiding the unpleasant consequences thought to spring wholly from the action of cold upon the body has very little dependence upon exposure, but a great deal upon an impure and weak condition of all the vital processes. In other all the laws of health, men and women cold to a degree equal to the beast of the field, and with like impunity. But in ing; and the conversation and hearty and who disregard knowingly or otherented and looked edified.

This is quite a contrast to our New of a hot-house, they may cover themselves England fashion of doing grace. I have sat under grace which froze the gravy, irretrievably damaged the mutton, tive person lives, or ever will live, even if kept in a temperature absolutely uniform, who, like the late Sir Henry Holland, of again and again, clad only in an ordina-ry dress coat, and yet scarcely know what their names as in other things. John is it is to have a cold or sickness of any kind. The truth is, avoid taking cold from ordinary or even extraordinary exposure the vital processes must be made strong enough to rise above the untoward influ-

### Dont Wake My Mother. Among the passengers by the west-

ence of external conditions.

ward-bound emmigrant train which arrived yesterday was a Mrs. W. S. Crediford, an aged lady from Albert, Maine. Poor, feeble and alone, she had left her home to cross the continent on an emmigrant train to see her children residing in this State. Two grown daughter awaited her at San Jose, and her son had gone up the road to meet her. He found protracted journey in a comfortless emmigrant car, and very weak. About six o'clock in the evening she reclined her head on his shoulder and fell asleep there. Just after the train had left San Leandro, a gentleman who had got on the train at that place, noticing something peculiar in the attitude and appearance of the old lady, ap-proached her son and enquired, "What is the matter with that lady?" "Hush," dy had yielded to fatigue and peacefully fallen into a slumber from which shi passed into that deeper sleep that knows neither waking or weariness. The emigrants composed her limbs to rest, and brought the body to this city to the be-

Miscellaneous Items If you wake up in the night in an Italare that you can't see the landlord next

reaved children .- San Francisco Chroni-

months he went home, as both time and morning and that his wife is a widow. The St. Louisian never dies suddenly, he walks around half a dozen years, telling people about his liver and chewing quinine, before crossing the river .- Mil-

A lady correspondent of the Woman's lournal asks why women have not the inpependence to give up skirts at once. She suggests warm, full trousers, buttoned to a shirt waist, with a band below ment policy. The plaintiff gave evidence the knee, a full plaited skirt reaching to

> Third-term advocates as they read the igns of the times, the New York Tribune

Nineteen years ago a Tennessee father

surmises, feel a good deal like the pious and perplexed German who exclaimed, "I vould schust like to say py tam a coople times!" The maddest kind of a woman is one who spends a half hour in arranging her toilet before descending to the parlor on

the arrival of a visitor-who proves to

A Nashville paper says that a certain life insurance company is "out" nearly \$36,000 on account of accurate pistol practice in Tennessee within the last fif-

teen months. Miss Anna M. Lee, the daughter of a Philadelphian, has made a success as a painter in London, The gallant Capt. Forney says there is no painting in her room half so interesting as herself, and describes her as about twenty-five years old, with a light yet strong figure, a broad brow, a firm mouth, and dark

Many persons who are wanting in nat-

### The Effects of Dosing.

ural vigor endeavor to supply the defi-ciency by constantly dosing themselves with drugs (often of a very pernicious nature), which they are credulous enough to mistake for invigorents. There can be no doubt that many lives are short-ened in this way. The feeble and the nervous cannot be too earnestly advised to abandon the dangerous practice of

FIRST DISPATCH

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 23 .- A heavy storm has prevailed south and west of here for twenty-four hours. Tuscumbia, Alabama, is reported partially destroyed and ten lives lost. Will get the particulars as soon as possible.

SECOND DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 23 .- The following are the particulars of the disastrous storm at Tuscumbia, Alabama,

A terrible storm arose here last evening at six o'clock, destroying one third of the residences. Twelve persons were killed and many others injured. Mrs. A. M. Winston, mother of the late ex-Governor Winston, the wife and two children of Hon. J. B. Moore, Senator from this district, T. D. Hodkins, Esq., editor of the *Chronicle*, his wife and four children killed. The Catholic Church, the Dishler Female Institute, recently finished as a few factors of the finest residences. finished, many of the finest residences, both of the flouring mills and the most substantial brick dwellings in the town were destroyed. Many poor families are

A bridge on the Mobile & Chattanooga Railroad, near the town, was destroyed The eastern bound train was precipitated in the Subing creek. Fortunately no one was killed. The engineer was badly burned. It will be several days before trains will run through. AN APPEAL FOR AID.

The Mayor appeals to Huntsville, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and the adjoining towns in the following terms Nearly half of our town is in ruins. Twelve persons were killed and many wounded. A large number of families are entirely destitue. The tornado came from the southwest, passing northeast Unless immediate aid can be extended to us much suffering will be the result. We appeal for charity to a Christian public in behalf of the unfortunate. (Signed) H. T. NEWSUM. Mayor.

ANOTHER ALABAMA VILLAGE DESOCATED. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 24.-A terrible storm visited Monteval, fifty-six miles north of Selma, last night. Twelve or fifteen houses were destroyed. Two persons were killed, and fifteen or twenty injured, some seriously.

tucky.

sion for several weeks at Frankfort ex-Jones was ineligible because he had accepted a challenge to fight a duel five accepting ineligible to any office in the State, and also makes him liable for prosecution in the Criminal Court. The action of the contesting board, made up altogether of members of the same political party as Jones, will be received with very great interest in the State and will make an important precedent. The decision announced is as follows: 1. That in the contest Cochran has no claim to the office.

2. A majority of the board, three memand they also hold that the board has jurisdiction to try and decide the quesitions before them. 3. A minority of the board, two mem-

bers, hold that the testimony therefore before the board fails to prove that Jones him of such a crime of offense against the laws on original testimony like that on

4. The board holds that when it has copy to Mr. James A. Cochran, the contestant, its functions will cease.

The Canada Southern Railway.

It is reported that Cyrus W. Field has made a proposition to finish the Canada the extension from Fayette to Chicago, and he will probably be associated with A. Lawrence Hopkins, at one time an active Vice-President of the Illinois Central. Both Field and Hopkins are well known in English stock-speculating circles, and as the Canada Southern has an English colonial charter, with all its guarantees to stockholders, there is not Republican. the slightest doubt, it is said, that the Some Dam money will be raised. Mr. Field has asked until December 25th to complete his offer. - Adrian Press.

Business Law. The following brief compilation of busi-

ness law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a very large amount of legal verbiage: note "for value received."

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A note by a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is also

A note obtained by fraud, or from a If a note is lost or stolen, it does not re-

the amount, can be proven. An indorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of dishonor within twenty-four hours of its

Principals are responsible for the acts

of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is re-The law compels no one to do impossi-

An agreement without consideration is

Signatures made with a lead pencil are

The acts of one partner bind all the rest

An Island Two Acres in Extent Moved

Three Miles In a Storm. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9 .- During the fearful gale on Saturday night, an island two acres in extent, situated in St. Louis Bay, one and a half miles above Minnesota Point, was displaced, and floated a distance of three miles down into Duluth Bay, and landed at Allen's ship-yard. Upon the island are pine trees that will measure three feet across the stump. The soil on the island is as solid as any on the main land. There are several isl-

displaced and to float such a distance. No More Cold Feet .- We observe in the Patent Office Gazette that some genius has invented a new dodge for keeping the feet warm. He makes shoes with a double sole with a lamp between the inin the heel, a wick is lit. A very genial warmth, the inventor claims, straightway

none have heretofore been known to be

Michigan Argus

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1874.

THE SENATORIAL question is vexing the entire Republican press of the State. and occasionally some Democratic jour-

nalist seems inclined to "take a hand

and elect a man of their choice? Not my faithful old plug hat. being able to bring about this result, We had a fine time in Japan; but for will they "put their votes where they want of time I can give you but a sma will do the most good," that is, account of it this time. The best descrip record them for the Democratic nomi- tion I can give you of the country is the nee, or will they expect the Democratic there is but one Japan in the world, ar members to vote in a body for a Republi- that one a paradise. The mode of in can? One more question enters into the land travel there is by what the Japan discussion, and the one of special interest ese call a jenerickshan, which is simple to the Democracy: Shall the Democrat- a baby cart large enough to carry a maic members hold themselves ready to vote and drawn by a native who is entire for a Republican, if by so doing they can naked, with the exception of a clot defeat Senator CHANDLER?

the Democracy, that Senator CHANDLER | mail, to leave in two weeks. be retired. His eighteen years of service have not reflected lustre upon the Yokohoma, we sailed in the steamship State, nor has he entitled himself to re- Golden Age, for Nagasaki, on the wes ceive the vote of a single Democratic ern coast of Japan, where we foun member to insure his re-election. The waiting for us the U.S. man-of-wa interest of the State and the interest of Ashnelot, the Lackawana having bee the Democracy are at one in desiring and disabled in the typhoon which was ran Duelists Ineligible to Office in Ken- demanding that he "step down and out" ing when we ran into Yokohama. of the Senate, and that his place be filled Nagasaki there were 290 bodies washe LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch to by a successor who will better reflect ashore during the storm, of which th the Courier-Journal says that the State the intelligence and virtue of the State. greater part were natives. These, re contesting board, which has been in sesamining evidence in the case, decided to- a Democrat, and would not advise a coato the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and declared the office vacant. At night that Thos. L. Jones was ineligible lition with anti-CHANDLER Republicans, the general election Jones, who was the manner Mr. CHANDLER can be defeated. Der Bratic candidate, received about The Argus at the same time believes that 50,000 majority over Cochran, his opponent. It was charged at the time that ways towards breaking down the Royal ways towards breaking down the Republican power in the State; that no Repubyears ago, which the Constitution of the State declares shall make any person so Republican reins, or so manipulate the party for personal success. Believing this we neither say with some Democrats "anybody to beat CHANDLER," nor with other Democrats, that we "prefer CHAND-LER to any other Republican."

CHANDLER; Republicans for whom we would vote had we the privilege or re- heavy guns on the main deck, which the Flint gave robber. bers, hold that the proof shows that the sponsibility of giving the casting vote, made her so heavy, she rolled and tumincumbent Jones did accept a challenge and could not with that vote elect a Dembled terribly. The Yellow Sea is the and is thereby disqualified to hold office, ocrat; Republicans who are almost persuaded to be Democrats, and are such ex- ing our passage it was stormy a good cept in name: who agree with the Democracy on the questions of currency, tar- boil. Although part of our voyage was iff, and decentralization; who do not be- fearful there were incidents occurring lieve that Congress or the President can which were laughable; such as falling before the board fails to prove that Jones is guility, and also that the board has no authority or jurisdiction to try or convict would not see it the whole duty of a full account in my next.

The Alden fruit factory at Palmyra, out of bunks, of which I will give you a full account in my next.

The Alden fruit factory at Palmyra, out of bunks, of which I will give you a full account in my next. Senator to legislate for party instead of country, for "Rings" instead of the peo- at the mouth of the river, when a pilot ple; who would have some regard both 4. The board holds that when it has filed its opinion, one copy in the office of the Secretary of State and has sent one Constitution they will swear to support, which we about noon; so we put out and who will not take the oaths of office with too many mental reservations. that ran away from it about a mile, and There are Republicans who would in their personal life and habits, in their scholarly acquirements and legal attainments Southern to Chicago. Mr. Field guaranin in their ability to consider and discuss tees \$3,500,000 cash, the estimated cost of constitutional questions, honor rather constitutional questions, honor rather than disgrace the State. If the contest narrows to a Republican such as we have described, and ZACK CHANDLER, the AR-Gus hopes that, without any bargain or sale, every Democratic Senator and Representative will give his vote to such a

Some Democratic cotemporary may say that if there is a single Republican such his negotiations. It is understood that as we describe he should be a Democrat, the directors have conditionally accepted and that his continuing to be a Repbublican discredits either his manliness or integrity. The strength of party associations should not be forgotten; neither should one overlook the fact that these are formative times; that parties and individual members of parties are chang-It is not legally necessary to say on a ing; that old issues are giving way to new ones; and that agreeing members of A contract made with a minor is also party or the other. If the Democratic party is true to the leading principles we have indicated: gold and siver the constitutional currency, and any authorized person in a state of intoxication, cannot paper currency to be convertible into it . lease the maker; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given, and the right of States and municipal restrictions, it is, and that at or before another Presidential campaign, to receive non-payment. another Presidential campaign, to receive
Notes bear interest only when it is so large accessions from the Republican party, and may lose some of its present members. Such a Republican as we have described is in the line of acquisition, sponsible for the whole amount of debts and will at least better represent the of the firm. State, as the Democracy would have it represented, than Senator CHANDLER. We advise the Democratic members to be ready to accept such a Republican when

> a Democrat. This is the present contribution of the Argus to the Senatorial question. Hereafter it may discuss individuals.

> it becomes certain that they cannot elect

Somebody thinks that the Wash burns have disappeared. Scarcely, with ex-Governor William B. in the Senate from Massachusetts, ex-Governor Cadwallader C. in Wisconsin, and ex-Governor W. D. in Minnesota coming to the front as Senatorial candidates, and Minister Elihu B. prominently named for the ands in Duluth and St. Louis Bays, but Presidency. And who knows but that in Governor Israel, also may be resuscitated?

THE Detroit Post, which patiently figured out a Republican majority of 14 hour. in Congress previous to the elections, now communicates with the outside, supplies shows equal skill in figuring out a Reair to aid combustion. Under the fore- publican majority on the electoral vote in Hon. J. Webster Childs as the "Agripart of the shoe is an oil reservoir, and, the next Presidential election. Its fig- cultural Horse-Trot" candidate for U.S. the tax, There is a probability of "fun ures will come about as near the mark in Senator. And report says that CHILDS, ahead," and, perhaps, a chance for some more "contempt of court" cases. diffuses itself over the feet. What next? the last case as they did in the first.

FROM CHINA. The Transit of Venus Expedition.

The following letter from Dr. Watson to his wife in this city, has been handed o us for publication :

U. S. LEGATION, PEKING, CHINA, Sept. 18th, 1874. After two nonths and two days of constant travel, we arrived here on the evenin." The Detroit Tribune opened its bat- ing of the 16th, about sunset. I know teries on Senator CHANDLER and the you would have laughed could you have 'Caucus System," which was the signal seen us come in. We were mounted on for the Post to "let loose the dogs of donkeys which were about the size of a ley, 307 for Blair, and 3 scattering. war," and for "Tray, Blanche, and yearling calf-so small that we found it Sweetheart" to join in making "chin necessary to hold up our feet in order to music." But, perhaps, we should not keep them from the ground. But what speak so lightly of such a serious matter. our animals wanted in body they made The question is narrowed down to a few up in ears, and the caravan moved on When I closed the last we were just encaucus, and who will reserve their votes the harbor of Yokohoma, about a mile 2 per cent. of the whole vote of the officers on portions of both tickets, showto be given in the House or Senate? If from the shore—the wind at the time State! so, is their number such that, given back- blowing a hurricane-and as we were Senator Chandler, by compelling the sea washed completely over us, drench- than that of 1872. majority of the Republicans to accept ing us thoroughly. In the scrape I lost

about the size of a towel, which he wea This last question is the one we will about his hips. We visited very man consider at this writing. We believe cities of from five hundred thousand that it is for the credit and honor and in- two millions of inhabitants, of which terest of the State, which term includes will give you a full account by next

After spending a week in and about member, were all lost in the harbor, from the small native junks which could no stand the storm. To give you an idea the violence of the wind, I need only te you that solid blocks of hewn stone, which the docks are built, were lifte from their foundation and carried severe rods; any amount of stone buildings wer demolished. How fortunate we were an how glad to stand once more on land after having seen nothing but our ow ship for 24 days. Had we been at se one more day we would have been in the midst of the storm.

After spending four days in Nagasaki we sailed up and across the Yellow Sea for the month of the Piollo River, in There are Republicans, eminent and China. And now began our worst excompetent, whom we should prefer to ZACK perience at sea. The Ashnelot being very long and narrow, and as she carried part of the time, which made it fairly

On the seventh day out we sighted land about ten miles and set a target adrift fired 42 shots at it from those large guns every one of which made the ship tremble. We could see the shells distinctly from the time they left the gun until they struck the water and exploded. At 12 o'clock we entered the river, and from there to Tiertsin, a distance of 75 miles, occupied 30 hours. The river being very crooked and swift, and our ship very long made it slow work getting around the bends. Arrived at Triertsin we dropped anchor in front of the European settlement, which is about two miles below the walled native city, which contains over one million inhabitants. We found but few Americans here-three or four nissionaries and the American consul being all. We were delayed here three days in getting ready to go on up the have the Haul-ly system."-Jackson Patriver to Tung Chon, a distance of 140 miles, which must be traveled in small boats. We finally secured eight boats City, Tuscola county, about eighteen and twenty-eight men, to carry ourselves and freight, which made a nice fleet. We cola County Count on Tuesday last. each party are discovering their points also hired three Chinese servants, ore agreement, and will come together in one as cook and two as waiters, who are to

stay with us until we leave. On the trip up, which occupied four years and Mrs. Farr to the House of Cor days, we had lots of fun with the natives who called us foreign devils. On the leading or flag ship, which was occupied a tariff exclusively for revenue, with no by brother James and wife, we carried legislation in the interest of monopolies; the American; the next was the cook corporations to legislate for and govern taining two of us, and behind them the themselves, subject only to constitutional frieght boats. Our beds and flag were furnished from the Ashnelot. She is to wait at Tiertsan until we get through and will then take us to Shanghai. As I have already given you an account of the ride from Tungthon, here you have an abreviated account of the whole trip, and I need not tell you how glad I am to be once more among Christians, and to sleep in a Christian bed. The family of Dr. Williams, the American Consul here, consists of himself, wife, and daughter. and a host of servants. Mrs. Williams is a motherly old lady, and makes us feel perfectly at home. I cannot give any account of Peking, because I have not good one by next mail.

DR. E. WATSON.

THE 10,000 longshoremen of New York do not succeed wonderfully in their strike, for too many thousands of men are out of work in that city, not to have the vacated places filled promptly. The strikers are not skilled workmen, yet potatoes from twenty-three acres of land were paid 40 cents an hour for day work, the growing disaffection in Maine to- 80 cents an hour for night work, and \$1 ward returning Hamlin to the Senate, ex- an hour on Sunday, where labor was necessary on that day. The steamship companies have had no trouble in getting labor at the reduced rate of 30 cents per ids and Indiana Railroad bonds, to be

THE Northern Granger has nominated Barkis-like, is willing.

Official Vote for Governor

From the Lansing Republican The following counties have made official returns of their votes for state officers to the State Treasurer, one of the His conclusions with regard to the way members of the Board of State Canvass- our industries are operated and carried ers, excepting those marked with\*, forward are complimentary in the extreme. He gave it as his opinion that better mining is done on Lake Superior ers, excepting those marked with\*, county canvasses as published in our ex- than anywhere else in the civilized world. changes. The four counties not heard "Why, sir," said he, "if California, Ne from are Cheboygan, Mackinac, Mani-the same class of men to guide them that tou, and Presque Isle. In 1872 these are directing affairs up here, they would counties cast 511 votes for Governor Bag- not be suffering in reputation as they are to-day."

over Chamberlain, which will be but not—certainly came out this year, and little changed by the counties to hear brought out their friends also, for there Are there any anti-Chandler Republican members who will refuse to go into

Are there any anti-Chandler Republican members who will refuse to go into

tering the bay of Yeddo in Japan. At 2:30 the same day we dropped anchor in and loss of the Legislature, cast less than find that 22 counties have elected county

The counties below give Bagley 111,-

Mixed Tickets.

was never such scratching and pasting of

ing that the strongest and most popular men have drawn support largely from

tween the majorities for the Republican

and Democratic candidates is astonishing.

speedily come when it will not be neces-

sary to defend our distinguished fellow-

citizens from the jibes and falsehoods of a

venal, corrupt, bankrupt and mendacious

cy. How much truth there was in their

predictions may be seen by the following

from the New York Graphic, an inde-

disposition to enter into new business un-

dertakings, and to relax the system of cautious restraints which has prevented

ACARD

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

I would respectfully announce that my stock of

Fine Woolens for Winter Wear

is now complete, and will be constantly replenished

THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

ELEGANCE AND STYLE.

will be fully satisfied by giving us a trial, and are invited to favor us with a call.

MERCHANT TAILOR 209 Jefferson Ave., between Bates and Randolph Sts

ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

Chancery Notice.

TAMES McMAHON,

Also 40 acres.

Justice of the Peace.

Money collected and promptly paid over.

INSURANCE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE.

H. HINTERMISTER,

press .- Rochester Democrat.

the expansion of business.

The total vote this year in the countier opponents.

The difference in some counties because for the Republican bone and perseverance, they can defeat compelled to go ashore in small boats the ties reported for Governor is 683 less

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arlevoix,	248	105	1	ty, but most of the other officers are Dem
ippewa,	172	136	Ball mars	ocratic. Thomas S. Cobb, Democrati
re,	223	179	12000	Sanatar elect has \$10 majerity at anim
nton,	1,868	2,149	302	Senator elect, has 812 majority, showin
elta,	548	428	904	a difference of 5,020 in that county. I
aton,	2,460	1,916 454	324	Washtenaw the Democratic Sheriff ha
mmett,	3,338	2,867	140	1,148 majority and the Republican Treas
enessee, Fr. Traverse,	568	84	6	urer 1,061; difference 2,209. In Wayne
ratiot,	1,140	969	on vid 3	Congressmen Field was beet 1
Hillsdale,	3,923	2,307	46	Congressman Field was beaten by 1,95
Ioughton,	1,066	1,340	4	votes, while Ray Haddock, Republica
Iuron,	3,032	3,085	287	County Clerk, was re-elected by 425; di
Ingham,	2,535	2,708	116	ference 2,381.
onia, osco,	299	209		The counties which have elected off
sabella,	495	519	3	The counties which have elected on
ackson,	3,165	4,158	411	cers of both political parties, so far as re
Kalamazoo	2,946	2,941	210	ported in our exchanges, are as follows
kalkaska,	172	4,494	265	Alpena, Berrien, Cass, Genesee, Gratio
Kent,	4,608	462	200	Huron, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Lenawee
Ceweenaw,	294	111		
Lapeer,	1,987	1.562	12	Lapeer, Manistee, Midland, Montcaln
Leianaw,	831	86	OF DUIL	Muskegon, Monroe, Oakland, Osceola, S
Lenawee,	4,834	4,866	473	Joseph, Shiawassee, Sanilac, Washtenav
Livingston,	2,263 1,867	2,364 2,638	103 167	and Wayne.
Macomb, *Manistee,	635	785	701	If the Republicans cannot take a him
Marquette,	1,400	1,517		from these wearlts to naminate only me
Mason,	490	425	100	from these results, to nominate only me
Mecosta,	758	362	77	strong in ability and popularity, then th
Menominee,	440	134 453		party must go to "everlasting smash."-
Midland,	817 83	11	0	Lansing Republican.
Missaukee,	2,254	2,888	6	Spirit and Administration of Diner
Monroe, Montealm,	1,699	1,495	38	The state of the s
Muskegon,	1,384	1,326	12 01 1 5	Miss Anthony's Bonnet.
Newaygo,	582	351	5	Miss Anthony made her triumpha
Dakland,	3,858	4,462	368	march through Michigan in a bonnet s
Oceana,	1,147	395 243	THE PARTY	constructed and had a day
Ontonagon,	528	275	THE PARTY	constructed and bedecked as to suggest
Osceola, Ottawa,	2,003	1,756	towo ii	revival of some of the lost arts. He
Saginaw,	2,637	3,416	17.6 F. 6	chief mortification was experienced a
	1,298	591 63	10	Kalamazoo, where she was mistaken b
Sanilac,			100000	the principal part of the nevelation for
Schoolcraft,	43		0.0	
Schoolcraft, Shiawassee,	2,381	2,094	66	
Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair,	2,381 2,900	2,094 2,484	55	Swiss bell-ringer.—Brooklyn Argus.
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THE Detroit Post thinks that Hoyt, of Tuscola, stands the best chance of being Speaker of the next House.

STATE NEWS.

The doctors of Jackson have banded together and give notice that they will from the New refuse to treat any person who is thirty pendent paper: refuse to treat any person who is days in arrears for any physician's bill.

Martin Wilson and wife, of Kalamathe financial condition of the country since the election. Public confidence has stock and securities have trustees of the college executing a life steadily advanced, and there is a general

lease to the donors. at \$8,000 to \$10,000 and the stock at \$20,000. Most of the season's drying was at the mouth of the river, when a pilot on hand, and the company had some came on board and informed us that we large contracts to fill. There was an incould not enter the river until flood tide, surance of \$8,500 on the buildings and stock. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

> Doct Chas. J. Hempel, of Graad Rapids, the distinguished homeopathic physician and author, is confined to his roon in the St. Denis, and is quite blind. He is one of the men of mark in his profession, and has the ardent sympathy of a host of friends in this State in his afflic-

Maggie Kaniff, a girl about 15 years old, was run over and killed by a train near the engine-house of the Fint and Pierre Marquette Railroad Company, yesterday afternoon. She was crossing to get a pail of water as the train came up, and was struck by the engine, which threw her into the ditch, breaking her neck and back.

A gentleman was walking through the streets of Adrian the other day with Tom Applegate, the rotound and genial editor Times, when a colored citizen passed them with two barrels of water drawn by a dilapidated mule. Says the gentleman, "I suppose that is the Adrian water works?" "Yes," says Tom, "we

The trial of Van Allen and Mrs Farr for the murder of Ephraim Farr of Cass months ago, was concluded in the Tus-Van Allen was convicted of murder in the second degree, and Mrs. Farr of manslaughter. Van Allen was sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison for ten

rection at Detroit for three years. A bold swindler, whose name is un-known, and who takes a different name into every town with him, has for several weeks past been soliciting subscriptions for the Detroit Free Press, claiming to be a traveling agent for that paper, and the money paid over to him is kept in his pocket. He has been exposed several times, but he is still working at his swindling game. The Free Press again cautions the public to look out for him. A death under pecular circumstances

s reported as occurring a short time since in Jamestown. While two men named Vandebunte and Troost were cutting down trees, the latter met his death. A tree which they were both working on unexpectedly fell upon Troost while he was removing his vest which was near the tree. He is reported as a promising young man, the death casting a gloom over the entire community.

The Western Union Telegraph Line

has been completed to Charlevoix village, and will be continued no further for the present. The last post was set next the postoffice, where the office will be located. The superintendent and an operator arebeen out much yet; but you shall have a expected with the instrument soon, and within a week our citizens will be able to converse with their friends a thousand miles away. Stations have been established at Torch Lake, Elk Rapids and Acme. A railroad next .- Charlevoix Sen-

August Dollinger farms it near Bootjack Point, Houghton county. Among the important items of produce raised by him the past season, were 3,000 bushels of which brought \$3,000, and seventy tons of hay that sold for about \$1,000. Farming up here is a decidedly neglected remunerative industry.

collected in a special roll the coming "tax time," pursuant to the mandamus of the United States Court, seems to provoke the ire of some of our prominent tax-payers, as they declare that they will not pay

The Houghton Gazette says: A gentlenan of wide experience in mining, who BACH & ABEL is very familiar with the mines of Europe, especially those of England and Germany, recently made a trip through this district

Are now receiving a large and

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## 363 votes, Chamberlain 105,710, and Carpenter 3,947. Bagley's plurality is 5,643 Liberals, Reformers, Soreheads, and what Chamberlain which will be but not certainly came out this year and what SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

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During the last ten days. Our assortment will be found

### cratic Prosecuting Attorney has 975 plurality, while the Republican Sheriff has rality, while the Republican Sheriff has 249; the Democratic County Clerk has THE MOST COMPLETE 441, while the Republican Treasurer has

Of any in this section of the State, and we shall make

### ty, but most of the other officers are Democratic. Thomas S. Cobb, Democratic Senator elect, has 812 majority, showing PRICES AS LOW AS ANY HOUSE a difference of 5,020 in that county. In Washtenaw the Democratic Sheriff has

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the nose. We do hope that the time will Don't fail to visit the Cash Dry Goods House of C. H. Millen & Son during the next Thirty Days, and see the Greatest Bargains in Dry Goods ever offered in Ann Arbor.

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw—in Chancery. At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1874. Present Hon. Alexander D. Crane, Circuit Judge. In the case between James L. Mitchell, complainant, and Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharme P. Hudson, John A Mitchell, Channecy E. Mitchell, John P. Marble, George E. Southwick, and Frank G. Russell, Assignee in Bankruptey of said Southwick, defendants. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court, by the affidavit of James L. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Chaunecy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Chaunecy E. Mitchell, and John P. Marble reside out of this State, and that the said Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, and Catharine P. Hudson, Chaunecy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, and Catharine P. Hudson, Chaunecy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, Chaunecy E. Mitchell and Complainant, it is ordered by this Court that the said Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, Chauncey E. Mitchell and John P. Marble residee in the State of Massachusetts.

On motion of Hiram J. Beakes, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered by this Court that the said Lucy E. Mitchell, Benjamin F. Hudson, Catharine P. Hudson, Chauncey E. Mitchell and John P. Marble do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in this cause by the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1874, and in default thereof that such bill of complaint be taken as confessed. The premisses whereof partition is sought by said bill are described therein as follows: The north west quarter of section twenty-three, all in township two south, and range four east, in the State of Michigan. And it is urther ordered that within one week successively fafter such first publication be continued in such newspaper once in each week for each week successively fafter such first publication thereof until said nineteenth da CASSIMERES, COATINGS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, QUILTS, LINENS, CURTAINS, AND UNDERWEAR:

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Deted. November 5, 1874

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### Local Brevities. - The tax-collectors commence business

-Mrs. J. R. Bowers has been appointed Postmaster of York.

- We learn that Mrs. Dr. Pomeroy, daughter of Hon. J. McMahon, lies daugerously ill at her

home in Houghton. Keep your boys at home nights. Better spend \$5 for games and other amusements than

allow them to be on the streets. - Five umbrellas were stolen from the entrance of the Methodist Church on Sunday evening last.

- Rev. S. W. Duffield will deliver his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening next. - The 25th anniversary of the marriage Mr.

and Mrs. E. B. Pond was celebrated, at their residence, on Friday last. A large number of relatives were present. - Another turn was had at the embezzle-

ment case against S. M. Webster on Friday last before Justice McMahon, which resulted in the discharge of the defendant. ... The ground was covered with about four inches of snow on Friday morning last, but it

disappeared under the influence of the sun and min of Sunday and Monday. - On Sunday morning next, a discourse, prepared for Thanksgiving Day, will be delivered n the Unitarian Church, on "Reasons for thankfulness in some of the results of recent

- On Thursday of last week, Dr. Kapp, asinmate of the County House, the amputation was performed on lower third of thigh. The patient is now doing well.

- Oilcloths, if well rubbed with woolen cloth and warm water, with the addition of a little skim milk, if convenient, will look nearly as fresh as new. Scrubbing brushes and strong soap are ruinous to them. - It is rumored that Peter Tuite, County

Clerk elect, will not enter upon the discharge of the duties of that office personally, but will appoint a deputy. We understand that there are several applicants for the appointment. - Yesterday being Thanksgiving, business

generally was suspended in the city. A union H. Shier delivered the discourse; services were also held at St. Andrew's, St. Thomas', and the - Dor Kellogg, City Treasurer, gives notice

ing), each day, Sundays and Christmas exceptpose of receiving taxes.

a reward of one dollar for his his honesty.

- The officers of the New England Society Landing of the Pilgrims on the 21st of Decem-

ladies of that society. of "using obscene language to two ladies on the street." He was fined \$10 and costs. The trial teachers, the school, and the society. was well attended by the police, "curb-stone brokers," and members of the "Board of Trade," all of whom were deeply interested.

- The committee having in charge the question of Water Works, report that everything with the project.

play at school, a little six year old son of E. crusaders should establish one. Stiling put a small stone in one of his ears, and during the operation.

hiding," on account of some testimony in re- estimate of the cost of such a room would be LY FREE PRESS is absolutely one of the very best gard to her character, given by him in a certain about as follows: case recently. She entered his meat-market and proceeded to give him a preparatory lecture, when Borer, knowing her intention. Cost of ten leading newspapers, part daily ture; when Roger, knowing her intention, seized a large cleaver and compelled her to retreat. She has since commenced proceedings | Cost of attendance

- A rather novel accident happened to Dr. Lewitt last Saturday, Driving along State street followed closely by the team of Mr. Mc-Cardy, of Ann Arbor Town, he stopped suddenly to speak to a friend, when the horse behind him, not having time to turn out, caught one of the thills in the wheel of Dr. Lewitt's buggy, and then went right ahead, turning and twisting the buggy in a lively manner. By some one of the permanent institutions of the city.

OLD RESIDENT. means the Doctor's horse became detached, and the other horse ran quite a distance with both buggies. Both vehicles presented a somewhat shattered appearance, and Dr. L. was slightly bruised about the shoulder, and one of his knees

The escape from great injury was fortunate. - The lecture of Allen Tibbits, which will be repeated in Ann Arbor for the benefit of the Fifth wrrd Soldiers Monument Association, highly commended by the press as a "rare intellectual feast and possesses especial interest for students in Bible History. The lecturer portrays in the foundation of Babylon-the wonderful city of the Orient, its rise, its power, its magnificence. But the story of its capture is sublimely grand. The lecturer talks without note, his manner is graceful and easy, and he commands the closest attention. This lecture should be repeated in every town in the State." Come everybody! Do not lose this opportunity of hearing one of the most intensely interesting lectures of the day, you will thus do a two-fold kindness, you will get your money's worth and at the same time help to discharge a debt of to city of Ann Arbor. Price, \$800. honor in behalf of the brave soldiers whose memories we have long and earnestly labored to save from oblivion. Posters and small bills will announce time, place and price of admision, which will come within the reach of all.

- An attempt to escape from the jail was made on Friday morning last, by John Malony, awaiting trial for burglary. He has been allowed by the turnkey to go on the outside for the purpose of carrying in wood water, &c., and a favorable opportunity offering itself on this occasion took "French leave." His absence being discovered, search was commenced, and he was tracked in the snow to the barn of H. Kithridge, where he was found concealed in a band wagon. He was secured and taken back to jail.

- A few evenings since, while Henry Mathews stepped from his market into the Leonrd House to get the meat order for the next orning, some sneak thief tapped his money

dence, corner First and Catharine streets. Several other chimneys burned out the same night, but no especial damage was done in either case.

Eighth Presbyterian church of Chicago. He Stedman gives us another of his essays on The enters on duty at Chicago the first of December. It is understood that Rev. Geo. Duffield tough subject, Robert Browning himself. There will fill the vacancy for the present

The "Public" of the Alpha Sigma society was held in the chapel of the High School, on Tuesday evening. A large audience was favored with an oration on "Fortitude under Reverses a Source of Greatness and Power," by Isaac C. Goff, which, despite some defects in delivery. was well spoken. The recitation, "Gertrude or, Fidelity to Death," by Henrietta L. Shepardson, was a good selection, but rendered with too much affectation to please. That monentu- Argus for \$5 25. ous question which is now agitating the minds of American statesmen, the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, was discussed, the affirmative being supported by J. F. Millspaugh and L. G. Clark. Mr. Millspaugh discoursed in a clear,

distinct tone, as one who is accustomed to disputation. Mr. Clark spoke with a little hesitation, but with considerable force. The negative was sustained by A. L. Bennet and B. F. Gregory. In Mr. Bennet's discourse, which was delivered with a great deal of self-assurance, we failed to see that he made a point. Mr. Gregory was the only polemic who went to the pith of the uestion, and had his speech not contained so nuch prejudice and asperity, it would have far surpassed the others. His acrimonious attack upon the Republican party, although his state. calmly and unprejudicially a question of State policy. The essay on "Work," by Mary L. Martyn, was by far the best production of the evening. She said that all work, however onerous, should be performed cheerfully and diligently. Science presents a broad field for assisted by Dr. Georg, amputated the leg of an themselves admonish us that the results of our with great judgment and skill from leading

A large and appreciative audience convened at the High School Hall on Wednesday evening, to listen to the public exercises of the York City. Philomathian Lyceum. Mr. D. S. Perkins indulged the assembly with an oration on "The Origin and Influence of Music." It was a supemeeting was held at the M. E. Church, Rev. W. rior production, and reflects great credit on Mr. Perkins, both as a writer and speaker. May Bronson read a poem from the pen of Victor Hugo, entitled "The Poor." It was an excellent ction, but was read too low to be heard disthat he will be at the office of Dr. Backus, cor- tinctly all over the hall. The question for disner of Ann and Fourth streets, (Chapin buildussion, "Has eloquence convinced more people than reason?" was ably debated by N. McMiled, during the month of December, for the pur lan and H. W. Newkirk on the affirmative, and H. C. Crandall and R. G. Depuy on the nega-- At the Catholic Fair on Saturday evening | tive. So well did each side maintain its position last, a young man in the employ of S. Hen- that it is impossible for us to decide whether we drickson lost a pocket book, containing a note were more convinced by their profound logic or for \$30 and \$22 in money. It was found by mellifluous eloquence. The essay, "Great I Patrick Brennan, Jr., of this city, who received and Lattle You," by Minnie Ticknor, contained some good hits, and was well read. During the Wesley Hicks, of this city, has given up declamation-" Eugene Aram's Dream," by R. his contemplated removal to California, and T. Robinson-there was an almost death-like soon intends to visit Flint, in company with silence in the room, so tragic was the theme and Peter Shulters, on a prospecting tour, proposing dramatic, the declamer's delivery. The Olla- The energy and the industry of her people, their to cross the country afcot, selling books by the Podrida was read by the editress, Libbie Elam, intelligence, their schools and colleges and beway-thus making the trip profitable as well and was the best Lyceum paper to which we nevolent institutions are famed abroad. Coexhave ever had the pleasure of listening. It was to composed largely of poetry-not that insipid is the repute of The Detroit Free Press. are making arrangements to commemorate the effusion commonly denominated school girls's all the elements that go to make up the really verse; but literary productions, which, by their ber, by an address, supper, toasts, speeches, &c. dulcet rhythm, pure diction, and pleasing The meeting will be at the Presbyterian Church, thought, showed the presence of a master-mind and the supper will be furnished by the young | The paper was well read, both the intonation and enunciation being almost perfect. The "Tilton," a law student, got himseif into music was excellent, especially the instrumental a "bad box" one night last week, and was up duets rendered by Misses Banks and LeVan. before Justice Clark, on Friday last, on a charge | The exercises were the best ever presented by any society of the school, and did honor to the

City Reading Room. MESSES, EDITORS: It has occurred to me that as a temperance measure, the establisment of a news of the day, Personal, Political, Legislative, Reading Room in this city, where young men looks favorable for the formation of a company as well as old could find a politable way of for supplying our city with water. They are spending an evening, would be among the most receiving many communications in regard to potent preventatives of dissipation. Mechanics, As a literary paper it claims to be without a rithe matter, from various sections. Several cap- clerks, and others have no place to go during val. It has always the best Stories, Sketches stalists have recently been in the city looking their leisure hours, after the business of the day of Adventure and Travel, Anecdotes, Biograover the ground, and were favorably impressed is over, excepting brilliard rooms and saloons. phy, History and Poetry. Its Household De-We have never had a city reading room, and I partment is eagerly sought after by every lady - About a week or ten days since, while at would respectfully suggest that some of our good reader, and the wit, humor and pathos for

in endeavoring to get it out pushed it in to the | find it to his account in supporting it from the | hold word throughout the United States. depth of about an inch and a half. The stone advantage it would be to his employes, and the The publishers desire to call the attention was about the size and shape of a kernel of expense would be slight compared with the of the farmers of Michigan to the TRI-WEEKLY corn. It was removed with much difficulty on benefits to be derived. A suitable room can FREE PRESS. It is a large thirty-six column Wednesday of this week, by Dr. Maclean, the be hired at a low rent at the present time, the newspaper, full to overflowing with City, State boy being under the influence of chloroform furniture would cost very little, a student could Domestic, Foreign, Telegraphic, Legal News be engaged to attend the room at a low price, and and Literary Miscellany-features that will se-- A few days since, Mrs. Rapalje started out I have no doubt many citizens would contribute cure the interest and merit the approval of on a crusade, with the intention of giving our papers and journals which they could read as every reader in the family. There are hardly good-natured friend, Roger Matthews, a "raw" weil at the reading room as at their homes. An any advertisements at all, and The TRI-WEEK-

per annumn or 550 dollars less the furniture-Then cittizens who do not subscribe to the eccessary fund or furnish papers should pay a certain amount per annumn; but the room should be free to all young men and strangers. Let some person who wishes to do good take hold of this matter, and I have no doubt it would

Real Estate Transactions.

The following real estate transfers have been ecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, during the week ending Nov. 26. George W. Smith to Patrick Ryan all of lot

15 that lies north and west of Pontiac street in classes of readers. It is scarcely necessary to block 4, north range 4, in the city of Ann Arbor add that The Weekly Free Press beyond any Price. \$40. William A. Butler to James and Samuel Lit-

tle, 120 acres of land on section 9, in Lyndon. Price, \$920. John G. Miller to Richard W. McClain, 48 1-2 acres on section 3, and 8 2-3 acres on sec. 4, in

Lima. Price, \$2,200, Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, Jr., to Eliza Partridge, lot 2, block 6, Partridge's addition to city of Ann Arbor. Price, \$70. Stephen B. Morse to Worden Woodfork, lot

42 in Morris' addition to city of Ypsilanti. Price, \$200. Hiram Balcom to Elizabeth Hewett, part of ots 37 and 39, and lot 38, in Traver's addition

James Hopkins to Helen Hopkins, 40 acres of land, on section 12, in Lyndon. Price, \$1,500.

Helen Honkins to James Hopkins, 20 acres of land on section 12, in Lyndon. Price, \$500.

Henry B. Flagler to Nancy T. Flager, a cember 28, 1874, and continuing through Tuespiece of land 10x16 rods on section 13, in township of Sylvan. Price, \$100. John Geo. Klagler to Martin Eberle, 4 acre

on section 1, in Bridgewater. Price, ----Conrad Rheinfrank to John Sautter, 5 acres of land on section 13, in Bridgewater. Price, Egidius Reiser to John Sautter, 100 acres of

Price, \$1,600. Egidius Reiser to Aaron L. Feldkamp, 10 acres of land, in Bridgewater. Price, \$400.

lrawer and took about six dollars therefrom. - The alarm of fire, during the high wind Monday evening, was caused by the burning out of a chimney of Mr. A. Healey's resi-

The December Magazines.

Among the other good things in Scribner, are Notes on Kentucky and Tennessee, the final regular installment in the Great South Series, by Mr. King. A description of the Mammoth Cave forms a large part of this article, and there are several tresh illustrations of this wonderful place. The other articles illustrated, either by eans of pictures or diagrams, are: -The Transit of Venus, -The Probabilities of Rivers, -The Silver Age, - and Rambles in Maderia. In fiction we have the continuation of Jules Verne's - At a meeting of the Presbyterian Society, Mysterious Island, with illustrations; and of of this city, held on Monday evening, Rev. S | Saxe Holm's curious story, My Tourmaline; al-W Duffield tendered his resignation as their so Jeannette, by miss Woolson, and in a Trumeastor, he having been elected pastor of the pet, a Thanksgiving story by Miss Hopkins. Mr-

are poems by Celia Thaxter and others. In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes about The Great South Series of Papers, Christianity count of The Devil in Literature. Dr. Holland's new novel, The Story of Sevenoaks, will begin in the January number. \$4 a year, postage paid Scribner & Co., New York. Scribner and the

- The Atlantic (closing the XXXIV volume has Poetry by Longfellow (Cadenabria), Paul H. Hayne, Hirm Rich, and others. In Fiction and Narrative: A Foregone Conclusion, by W. D. Howells, concluded : About a Barrel of Lard, by Ajax T. Lamon; A Rebet's Recollections, by Geo. Cary Eggleston. On Nature and the Supernatural: Contrast between English Scenery and Our Own, by E. S. Nadal; Old Trees, by J S. Barry; Martha's Vineyard, by N. S. Shaler and, Some Results from my Spiritual Studies by Robert Dale Owen. Edward Atkinson has a

paper on The Righteousness of Money-Making; Insurance Co. has been doing business, they Henry S. Macintosh, one on Water-Color Painting: Edgar Fawcett, a paper on Mr. Aldrich's entire expenses have never reached \$200 a year. ing; Edgar Fawcett, a paper on Mr. Aldrich's Poetry; and besides these, Criticisms on The Drama, New Books and Music, with papers or Education. A fine bill of fare is given out for the New Year. \$4 a year, postage free. H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston. The Atlantic and the ARGUS for \$5 25. - The Eclectic has a fine steel portrait of President Eliot, of Harvard, with a biographi-

siduous cultivation; and, although scientists cal sketch by the editor. The papers sele, cted labors will be unsatisfactory, we should work foreign periodicals, include: English Vers de willingly for the progress of the race. The Societe; Joseph Priestley, by Prof. Huxley; essay showed thought in its composition, and was | Contrasts of Ancient and Modern History, by well read. The paper, entitled the Golden Prof. F. W. Newman; Mr. Disraeli's Novels, by Sheaf, was read by Aura Smith, Jr. It afforded Leslie Stephens; The Sun a Bubble, by Richconsiderable amusement to the audience. The ard A. Proctor; The Future of Eastern Asia, by music was tolerable. The exercises taken as a Sir Rutherford Alcock; Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thomas Hardy, chaps. 43 to 47; About Master Betty, etc., with well filled minor departments. The number completes the volume. \$5 a year. E. R. Pelton & Co., New

- St. Nicholas is a capital number, both in llustrations and text. Among the papers are The Garden of the Gods, by Eliza Greatorex, the illustrations of which we can wouch for as twelve illustrations by A. H. Thayer; A Little NEXT, at 11 o'clock A. M. Girls Story, by Abby Morton Diaz; Mabel's Troubles, by Benjamin E. Wolf; The Commache's Trail, by Samuel W. Cozzens; Holoday Harbor, by S. B. C. Samuels, and numerous others of equal interest. The programme for the year gives assurance that St. Nicholas will continue to be the favorite of all the boys and girls. \$3 a year, postage paid. SCRIBNER & 4 o'clock. Co., New York, With the Argus, \$4.50.

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The nent annual meeting of the Michiga State Teachers' Association will be held at Kala day and Wednesday following. All the railroads running to Kalamazoo give free return tickets to members of the Associa- Horses

tion, and the hotels of that city will entertain Cattle members at reduced rates. The programme of exercises is designed to be of the most interesting and practical character. Addresses and papers will be given by some of

land on section 10 and 11, in Bridgewater, the ablest men in the State. Teachers and all friends of education are cordually and earnestly invited to attend. Teach- signers sold out, leaving the market to larger ers in all grades of schools will be amply repaid operators, who were present in full force. Cat-Clarissa Kanouse to Edson Clark, 1 acre of for their attendance, both in pleasure and prolargely of medium grades, which were sold at land on section 28, in York. Price, 8400.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES; a narrative of personal 3 1-2a4 1-2c. These were secured by shippers. ices, by James Morgan Hart. New Few choice lots were offered and no home de-York: G. P. Putnan's Sons.

Mr. Hart in describing his experiences as a late hour, and considerable confidence was mantudent in the German Universities, especially ifested in the market. the University of Gottengen, has given us a Hogs were shipped to this market in large book of especial interest to students and those quantities, and considerable activity among ontemplating a course of study in Germany- packers here was noted in securing lots suitable a book very interesting and instructive even to for their trade. The qualities ranged from the the general reader. He describes the organiza- poorest to the choicest, the former predominattion of the German University, its methods of ing and showed a continued improvement in instruction, its discipline, and that terrific ordeal | State lots. Prices for choice packing lots ruled for students, the final examination for a degree. from \$6 50 to \$7: medium from \$5 30 to \$6, the He portrays the life of the Student, his habits, latter in poor demand. his trials, his amusements. The Mensur and In sheep there were few transactions, but the Kneipe dueling and drinking-recreations prices were firm and shippers unable to get their full complements. A very choice lot brought not rare in the life of the German student-receive special attention in the volume. It seems \$5 15, averaging 105 lbs. Medium lots brought to us that the dueling which is so common \$4 25, and inferior grades \$3 67. The dim among the students of the German Universities | ished supply is a matter of comment. is far more honorable and not more dangerous than the "hazing"-the miserable "rushing, 'pumping," "smoking out"-which obtains in the American college. On the whole this is one Literature. The Doctor says that Edward King of the most interesting books published during the year; clearly written, without pretention but full of meat. For sale by John Moore.

We clip the following items from the Manchester Enterprise of last week: As the Toledo and Jackson Freight was com-

caboose, by some person or persons. G. R. Pal-mer, of this village, was aboard, and although he was considerably frightened, we do not think any one intended to shoot him. The suspicion is that the shooting There's a lady living near Prospect Hill, in Sharon, 73 years of age, who has, during the past two months, dried and marketed over 700 pounds of dried apples and 150 pounds of peaches; has knit over 30 pairs of men's woolen stockings, besides doing the housework. She gives no one an opportunity of saving. Who

gives no one an opportunity of saying, "Who will care for mother now?" During the three and a half years the S. W

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Literary Association, of Dexter, was held Monday evening of last week, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-C. S. Gregory.

Vice President-L. W. Briggs. Secretary-C. C. Tuomy. Financial Secretary-N. E. Allen. Treasurer-E. E. Appleton. Trustees-R. P. Copeland, M. S. Cook, W. Keal, G. C. Arms, A. McMillan.

desire thus publicly to thank Marshal Loveland and officers Seabolt and Porter, for their kind assistance at the late "Hop," to whom they are largely indebted pany B for the free use of their pleasant Hall; also the Minnis Brothers for their very moderate charge or music. These brothers have a well earned repu

deserve a liberal patronage among lovers of dancing The Washtenay County Agricultural and Horticultural Society. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the election of officers and the transaction of such other being as "natural as life;" Tchumpkin, by C.A. business as may properly come before the meeting Stephens, concluded; The Chickadees, by Har- will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann vey Wildeo; Our Dogs, by S. S. Colt, with Arbor, on THE THIRD TUESDAY OF DECEMBE

> By order of the board of officers L. DAVIS, Corr. Sec. Ann Arbor, Nov. 27, 1874. THE meetings of the Ladies Temperance Union, th coming winter will be held on Wednesday P. M. each week, in the basement room of the Methodis church. Entrance from Washington street.

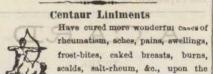
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In Manchester, at the residence of Frank Roney, unday, Nov. 8, by J. D. Corey, Esq., Mr. George oulson to Mrs. Susannah Kent, all of Manchester At Augusta, Nov. 18, by Rev. Mr. Platt, DAVID ARDINER and Miss MARY B. PHELPS. In Dexter, Nov. 10, by Rev. J. A. McIlwain, David, Bogg and ELIZABETH BRAMLEY both of Dexter.

DIED

In Manchester, Nov. 14, 1874, of typhoid feve Sophia Моена, daughter of John Moehn, aged In Ypsilanti, Nov. 13, 1874, ELIZA, widow of th te Gen. John Van Fossen, aged 82 years. In Ypsilanti, Nov. 13, Mrs. Frances Batwell ife of Dr. E. Batwell, aged 42 years. In Ypsilanti, Nov. 14, 1874, James Hutchison, age

In Ypsilanti, Nov. 18, of consumption, FLORENCE wife of Myron Brown, aged 22 years.

### COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Nov. 26, 1874 APPLES-40 350c. BUTTER-26@28c. Conn-50@60c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 8@9c Eags-Command 18@20c HAY-\$10@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 22c. LARD-The market stands at 18c. ONIONS-\$1.00. OATS-40@45c. POTATORE-50@60e TURNIPS-25@30c WHEAT-White, \$95@1.05; Amber \$.85@1.00 TUBBETS-10@12c.

Detroit ProduceMarket. Latest quotations for leading articles of country -Nov. 26, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.05@1.13; amber 1.00 @1.07 BARLEY-\$2.00@2.60 per cental. Rys-70@80c. per bu. Coan-65@80c. OATS-50@520.

POTATORS-50/270e HAY-16@\$19. BUTTER-20@22c. EGG8-20@25c. HONEY-18@23e. Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, Nov. 23. The total receipts for the last two weeks were as follows : For the week ending

Nov. 23.
Through State. Thro.
33 3 18 State 1,666 1,062 816 17,557 6,588 13,217 1,028 35 cars. The market opened Sunday morning under a heavy supply from the State. The firmness of the preceding market induced many to ship to Eastern markets, but many of the smaller con-

Nov. 16.

mand therefor. Transactions continued until a

COUNTRY Trade

EXTRAORDINARY

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Nov. 23. CATTLE. The Sunday market was better than usual,

and as a consequence Monday's market found local buyers nearly all supplied, yet there were various opinions expressed regarding Monday's market. Some called it brisk and full, better than last week, while others called it dull and lower. As there were very few sales at the scales, but most all by the head, it is difficult to estimate from a looker-on standpoint, but it seemed quite plain to the writer that real choice stock brought at least full last week's figures, while the culls dragged heavily at any figure but it should be borne in mind that the weather was very unpropitious—mud knee deep, wind a living gale, with flurries of rain and snow, and stock looked their very worst. We quote: Choice beeves, shipping steers and heiters, weighing from 1,200 to

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L. Jones sold 59 head, averaging 85 lbs., at \$120.

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Twelve Persons Killed and Many Injured.

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FIRST DISPATCH

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 23 .- The following are the particulars of the disastrous storm at Tuscumbia, Alabama, just received :

A terrible storm arose here last evening at six o'clock, destroying one third of the residences. Twelve persons were killed and many others injured. Mrs.

A. M. Winston, mother of the late exGovernor Winston, the wife and two Are to children of Hon. J. B. Moore, Senator from this district, T. D. Hodkins, Esq. editor of the Chronicle, his wife and four children killed. The Catholic Church, the Dishler Female Institute, recently finished, many of the finest residences, both of the flouring mills and the most substantial brick dwellings in the town

A bridge on the Mobile & Chattanooga Railroad, near the town, was destroyed. The eastern bound train was precipitated in the Subing creek. Fortunately no one was killed. The engineer was badly burned. It will be several days before trains will run through.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. The Mayor appeals to Huntsville, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis and the adjoining towns in the following terms: Nearly half of our town is in ruins. Twelve persons were killed and many wounded. A large number of families are entirely destitue. The tornado came from the southwest, passing northeast. Unless immediate aid can be extended to us much suffering will be the result.
We appeal for charity to a Christianpublic in behalf of the unfortunate. (Signed) H. T. NEWSUM. Mayor.

ANOTHER ALABAMA VILLAGE DESOCATED. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 24.-A terrible storm visited Monteval, fifty-six miles north of Selma, last night. Twelve or fifteen houses were destroyed. Two persons were killed, and fifteen or twenty injured, some seriously.

tucky.

contesting board, which has been in session for several weeks at Frankfort exto the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and declared the office vacant. At the general election Jones, who was the nent. It was charged at the time that Jones was ineligible because he had accepted a challenge to fight a duel five years ago, which the Constitution of the accepting ineligible to any office in the State, and also makes him liable for prosecution in the Criminal Court. The action of the contesting board, made up altogether of members of the same political party as Jones, will be received with very great interest in the State and will make an important precedent. The decision announced is as follows:

1. That in the contest Cochran has no

claim to the office. 2. A majority of the board, three mem-

jurisdiction to try and decide the ques-

tion of his guilt on testimony by depos-3. A minority of the board, two members, hold that the testimony therefore before the board fails to prove that Jones

4. The board holds that when it has the Secretary of State and has sent one copy to Mr. James A. Cochran, the con-

laws on original testimony like that on

testant, its functions will cease.

The Canada Southern Railway. It is reported that Cyrus W. Field has made a proposition to finish the Canada ly acquirements and legal atta nm inte, Southern to Chicago. Mr. Field guarantees \$3,500,000 cash, the estimated cost of the extension from Fayette to Chicago, and he will probably be associated with A. Lawrence Hopkins, at one time an active Vice-President of the Illinois Central. Both Field and Hopkins are well known in English stock-speculating cir-cles, and as the Canada Southern has an English colonial charter, with all its resentative will give his vote to such a guarantees to stockholders, there is not Republican the slightest doubt, it is said, that the money will be raised. Mr. Field has asked until December 25th to complete his negotiations. It is understood that as we describe he should be a Democrat, the directors have conditionally accepted and that his continuing to be a Repbublihis offer .- Adrian Press.

Business Law.

The following brief compilation of business law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a very large amount of legal verbiage: It is not legally necessary note "for value received."

A note by a minor is void. contract made with a minor is also

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

A contract made with a lunatic is also

person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected. If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it, if the

consideration for which it was given, and the amount, can be proven. An indorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.

Notes bear interest only when it is so Principals are responsible for the acts

of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts and will at least better represent the

The law compels no one to do impossi-An agreement without consideration is We advise the Democratic members to be

ready to accept such a Republican when Signatures made-with a lead pencil are it becomes certain that they cannot elect The acts of one partner bind all the rest | a Democrat.

An Island Two Acres in Extent Moved Argus to the Senatorial question. Here-Three Miles In a Storm.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9 .- During the fearful gale on Saturday night, an island two acres in extent, situated in St. Louis Bay, one and a half miles above Minnesota Point, was displaced, and floated a distance of three miles down into Duluth Bay, and landed at Allen's ship-yard. Upon the island are pine trees that will measure three feet across the stump. The soil on the island is as solid as any on the main land. There are several islands in Duluth and St. Louis Bays, but Presidency. And who knows but that in

displaced and to float such a distance. No More Cold Feet .- We observe in the Patent Office Gazette that some genius has invented a new dodge for keeping the feet warm. He makes shoes with a double sole with a lamp between the inner and outer soles. A chamber, which amunicates with the outside, supplies shows equal skill in figuring out a Re-

## Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1874.

THE SENATORIAL question is vexing the entire Republican press of the State,

for the Post to "let loose the dogs of donkeys which were about the size of a ley, 307 for Blair, and 3 scattering. war," and for "Tray, Blanche, and yearling calf-so small that we found it music." But, perhaps, we should not keep them from the ground. But what speak so lightly of such a serious matter. our animals wanted in body they made

to be given in the House or Senate? If from the shore—the wind at the time State! Senator Chandler, by compelling the sea washed completely over us, drench- than that of 1872. were destroyed. Many poor families are majority of the Republicans to accept ing us thoroughly. In the scrape I lost and elect a man of their choice? Not my faithful old plug hat. being able to bring about this result, We had a fine time in Japan; but will they "put their votes where they want of time I can give you but a sn will do the most good," that is, account of it this time. The best descri record them for the Democratic nomi- tion I can give you of the country is t nee, or will they expect the Democratic there is but one Japan in the world, members to vote in a body for a Republi- that one a paradise. The mode of can? One more question enters into the land travel there is by what the Jap discussion, and the one of special interest ese call a jenerickshan, which is simple to the Democracy: Shall the Democrat- a baby cart large enough to carry a m ic members hold themselves ready to vote and drawn by a native who is entir for a Republican, if by so doing they can naked, with the exception of a cle

defeat Senator CHANDLER?

consider at this writing. We believe cities of from five hundred thousand that it is for the credit and honor and in- two millions of inhabitants, of whice terest of the State, which term includes will give you a full account by ne the Democracy, that Senator CHANDLER | mail, to leave in two weeks. be retired. His eighteen years of service After spending a week in and about have not reflected lastre upon the Yokohoma, we sailed in the steams State, nor has he entitled himself to re- Golden Age, for Nagasaki, on the we ceive the vote of a single Democratic ern coast of Japan, where we fou member to insure his re-election. The waiting for us the U.S. man of-w interest of the State and the interest of Ashnelot, the Lackawana having be the Democracy are at one in desiring and disabled in the typhoon which was re Duelists Ineligible to Office in Ken- demanding that he "step down and out' ing when we ran into Yokohama. of the Senate, and that his place be filled Nagasaki there were 290 bodies wash Louisville, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch to by a successor who will better reflect ashore during the storm, of which the Courier-Journal says that the State the intelligence and virtue of the State. greater part were natives. These, The Argus prefers that such successor be member, were all lost in the harbor, from amining evidence in the case, decided tonight that Thos. L. Jones was ineligible lition with anti-CHANDLER Republicans, to the office of Clerk of the Court of Appropriate the control of the court of Appropriate unless it is understood that in no other manner Mr. CHANDLER can be defeated. you that solid blocks of hewn stone, Der Bratic candidate, received about The Argus at the same time believes that 50,000 majority over Cochran, his oppo- the defeat of CHANDLER would go a long ways towards breaking down the Repubdemolished. How fortunate we were a lican power in the State; that no Republican successor could so hold in hand the how glad to stand once more on lan State declares shall make any person so Republican reins, or so manipulate the party for personal success. Believing this we neither say with some Democrats, "anybody to beat CHANDLER," nor with other Democrats, that we "prefer CHAND- we sailed up and across the Yellow Sea LER to any other Republican."

There are Republicans, eminent and China. And now began our worst exwould vote had we the privilege or re- heavy guns on the main deck, which the Flint gave robber. 2. A majority of the board, three members, hold that the proof shows that the incumbent Jones did accept a challenge and is thereby disqualified to hold office, and they also hold that the board has and they also hold that the board has suaded to be Democrats, and are such ex- ing our passage it was stormy a good iff, and decentralization; who do not be- fearful there were incidents occurring lieve that Congress or the President can which were laughable; such as falling country, for "Rings" instead of the people; who would have some regard both filed its opinion, one copy in the office of to the requirements and limitations of the Constitution they will swear to support, which we about noon; so we put out There are Republicans who would in their personal life and habits, in their scholarin their ability to consider and d scuss constitutional questions, honor rather than disgrace the State. If the contest narrows to a Republican such as we have

members. Such a Republican as we have

described is in the line of acquisition,

State, as the Democracy would have it

represented, than Senator CHANDLER.

Somebody thinks that the Wash-

burns have disappeared. Scarcely, with

ex-Governor William B. in the Senate

from Massachusetts. ex-Governor Cad-

wallader C. in Wisconsin, and ex-Gover-

nor W. D. in Minnesota coming to the

front as Senatorial candidates, and Min-

ward returning Hamlin to the Senate, ex-

Governor Israel, also may be resuscitated?

THE Detroit Post, which patiently

figured out a Republican majority of 14

in Congress previous to the elections, now

after it may discuss individuals.

none have heretofore been known to be the growing disaffection in Maine to-

and who will not take the oaths of office about ten miles and set a target adrift with too many mental reservations. that ran away from it about a mile, and fired 42 shots at it from those large guns every one of which made the ship tremble. We could see the shells distinctly from the time they left the gun until they struck the water and exploded. At 12 o'clock we entered the river, and from there to Tiertsin, a distance of 75 miles, described, and ZACK CHANDLER, the ARoccupied 30 hours. The river being very gus hopes that, without any bargain or sale, every Democratic Senator and Replong made it slow work getting around the bends. Arrived at Triertsin we dropped anchor in front of the European set-Some Democratic cotemporary may say tlement, which is about two miles below that if there is a single Republican such the walled native city, which contains over can discredits either his manliness or inmissionaries and the American consul being all. We were delayed here three days in getting ready to go on up the tegrity. The strength of party associations should not be forgotten; neither should one overlook the fact that these river to Tung Chon, a distance of 140 riot. are formative times; that parties and inmiles, which must be traveled in small dividual members of parties are changboats. We finally secured eight boats ing; that old issues are giving way to and twenty-eight men, to carry ourselves new ones; and that agreeing members of and freight, which made a nice fleet. We each party are discovering their points also hired three Chinese servants, ore agreement, and will come together in one as cook and two as waiters, who are to

party or the other. If the Democratic stay with us until we leave. party is true to the leading principles we On the trip up, which occupied four have indicated: gold and siver the con-A note obtained by fraud, or from a stitutional currency, and any authorized who called us foreign devils. On the paper currency to be convertible into it; leading or flag ship, which was occupied a tariff exclusively for revenue, with no by brother James and wife, we carried legislation in the interest of monopolies; the American; the next was the cook and the right of States and municipal boat, and then came the others, each concorporations to legislate for and govern taining two of us, and behind them the themselves, subject only to constitutional frieght boats. Our beds and flag were restrictions, it is, and that at or before furnished from the Ashnelot. She is to another Presidential campaign, to receive wait at Tiertsan until we get through large accessions from the Republican and will then take us to Shanghai. As party, and may lose some of its present I have already given you an account of the ride from Tungthon, here you have an abreviated account of the whole trip, and I need not tell you how glad I am to sleep in a Christian bed. The family of the tree. He is reported as a promising Dr. Williams, the American Consul here, consists of himself, wife, and daughter, and a host of servants. Mrs. Williams is has been completed to Charlevoix village, a motherly old lady, and makes us feel This is the present contribution of the perfectly at home. I cannot give any account of Peking, because I have not The superintendent and an operator are-

good one by next mail. THE 10,000 longshoremen of New

York do not succeed wonderfully in their tinel. strike, for too many thousands of men are out of work in that city, not to have the vacated places filled promptly. The were paid 40 cents an hour for day work, 80 cents an hour for night work, and \$1 an hour on Sunday, where labor was necessary on that day. The steamship com-

THE Northern Granger has nominated air to aid combustion. Under the fore- publican majority on the electoral vote in Hon. J. WEBSTER CHILDS as the "Agri-

Official Vote for Governor. From the Lausing Republican

FROM CHINA.

The Transif of Venus Expedition.

for the month of the Piollo River, in

midst of the storm.

This last question is the one we will about his hips. We visited very me

The following counties have made offi-The following letter from Dr. Watson cial returns of their votes for state offito his wife in this city, has been handed to us for publication:

U. S. Legation, Peking, China, ?

Call returns of their votes for state. The conclusions with regard to the way our industries are operated and carried forward are complimentary in the extreme. He gave it as his opinion that Sept. 18th, 187t. y
After two nonths and two days of conwhich we have copied from the official better mining is done on Lake Superior and occasionally some Democratic journalist seems inclined to "take a hand
in." The Detroit Tribune opened its batin." After two nonths and two days of constant travel, we arrived here on the evening of the 16th, about sunset. I know
ing of the 16th, about sunset. I know
You would have laughed could you have teries on Senator Chandler and the you would have laughed could you have tou, and Presque Isle. In 1872 these are directing affairs up here, they would Gancus System," which was the signal seen us come in. We were mounted on counties cast 511 votes for Governor Bag- not be suffering in reputation as they are

The counties below give Bagley 111,-Sweetheart" to join in making "chin necessary to hold up our feet in order to 363 votes, Chamberlain 105,710, and Carpenter 3,947. Bagley's plurality is 5,643 Liberals, Reformers, Soreheads, and what over Chamberlain, which will be but not-certainly came out this year, and The question is narrowed down to a few up in ears, and the caravan moved on. little changed by the counties to hear brought out their friends also, for there When I closed the last we were just en- from

caucus, and who will reserve their votes the harbor of Yokohoma, about a mile 2 per cent. of the whole vote of the officers on portions of both tickets, show-

so, is their number such that, given back- blowing a hurricane—and as we were The total vote this year in the counbone and perseverance, they can defeat compelled to go ashore in small boats the ties reported for Governor is 683 less

	ing us thoroughly. In the scrape I lost	State Land Post (Str.)	To assist the	The state of the s	20
	my faithful old plug hat.	COUNTIES.	BAGLEY.	CHAM- BERLAIN.	CARPEN-
	We had a fine time in Japan; but for	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND		EN XUI CO CO	THE PERSON NAMED IN
	want of time I can give you but a small	Alcona, *Allegan,	2,630	2,390	FOR PLIAL
	account of it this time. The best descrip-	Alpena,	491	432 69	a salira 2
	tion I can give you of the country is that	Antrim, Barry,	279 1,939	1,536	40
	there is but one Japan in the world, and	Bay, Benzie,	1,742	1,981	10
		*Berrien,	2,935	2,998	O(m)
	that one a paradise. The mode of in-	Branch, Calhoun,	2,419 8,372		39
	land travel there is by what the Japan-	Cass,	2,049 248	1,948	38
	ese call a jenerickshan, which is simply	Charlevoix, Chippewa,	172	136	H BOLL
	a baby cart large enough to carry a man,	Clare, Clinton,	223 1,868	179 2,149	302
	and drawn by a native who is entirely	Delta,	548	428	324
	naked, with the exception of a cloth	Eaton, Emmett,	2,460	1,916 454	
	about the size of a towel, which he wears	Genessee,	3,338 568	2,867 84	140
	about his hips. We visited very many	Gr. Traverse, Gratiot,	1,140 3,923	969	3
	cities of from five hundred thousand to	Hillsdale, Houghton,	3,923 1,066	2,307 1,340	46
	two millions of inhabitants, of which I	Huron,	811	620	287
	will give you a fall account by next	*Ingham, Ionia,	3,032 2,535	3,085 2,708	116
	mail, to leave in two weeks.	Iosco,	299 495	· 209 519	3
		Isabella, Jackson,	3,165	4,158	6 7411
	After spending a week in and about	Kalamazoo, Kalkaska,	2,946 172	2,941	210
	Yokohoma, we sailed in the steamship	Kent,	4,608	4,494	265
	Golden Age, for Nagasaki, on the west-	Keweenaw, Lake,	501 294	462	2
	ern coast of Japan, where we found	Lapeer,	1,987	1,562	12
	waiting for us the U.S. man of-war	Lelanaw, Lenawee,	4,834	4,866	473
	Ashnelot, the Lackawana having been	Livingston, Macomb,	2,263 1,867	2,364 2,638	103 167
	disabled in the typhoon which was rag-	*Manistee.	635	2,638 785	a
	ing when we ran into Yokohama. At	Marquette, Mason,	1,400: 490	1,517	The last of
1	Nagasaki there were 290 bodies washed	Mecosta,	758 440	362 134	77
	ashore during the storm, of which the	Menominee, Midland,	817	453	8
		Missaukee, Monroe,	83 2,254	2,888	6
	greater part were natives. These, re-	Montealm,	1,699	1,495	38
	member, were all lost in the harbor, from	Muskegon, Newaygo,	1,384 582	1,326 351	5 5
	the small native junks which could not	Oakland,	3,858 1,147	4,462	368
	stand the storm. To give you an idea of	Oceana, Ontonagon,	195	243	-
	the violence of the wind, I need only tell	Osceola, *Ottawa,	528 2,003	275 1,756	11
	you that solid blocks of hewn stone, of	Saginaw,	2,637	3,416 591	6 10
1	which the docks are built, were lifted	Sanilae, Schoolcraft,	1,298 43	63	
	from their foundation and carried several	Shiawassee,	2,381 2,900	2,094 2,484	66 55
1	rods: any amount of stone buildings were	St. Clair, St. Joseph,	2,474	2,347	25
ĺ	demolished. How fortunate we were and	Tuscola, Van Buren,	1,992 2,652	724 2,155	38
1		Washtenaw,	3,503	4,068	29 56
1	how glad to stand once more on land,	Wayne, Wexford,	9,380	10,360	- 36
	after having seen nothing but our own		111,853	105,710	3,947
1	ship for 24 days. Had we been at sea	Totals,	111,000	100,110	1 / 1
	The state of the s				

one more day we would have been in the THE Detroit Post thinks that Hoyt, of Tuscola, stands the best chance of being Speaker of the next House.

STATE NEWS.

The sheriff of Genessee county offers a

part of the time, which made it fairly zoo, have deeded a farm of 150 acres, and since the election. Public confidence has ocracy on the questions of currency, tar- boil. Although part of our voyage was valued at \$15,000 to Olivet College, the recovered.

lease to the donors. before the board fails to prove that Jones is guility, and also that the board has no authority or jurisdiction to try or convict him of such a crime of offense against the make or unmake a State at pleasure; who out of bunks, of which I will give you a full account in my next.

Separator to legislate for party instead of On the seventh day out we sighted land. \$20,000. Most of the season's drying was at the mouth of the river, when a pilot on hand, and the company had some large contracts to fill. There was an incame on board and informed us that we could not enter the river until flood tide. surance of \$8,500 on the buildings and stock. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Doct Chas. J. Hempel, of Graad Rapids, the distinguished homeopathic physician and author, is confined to his room in the St. Denis, and is quite blind. He is one of the men of mark in his profession, and has the ardent sympathy of host of friends in this State in his ufflic

Maggie Kaniff, a girl about 15 years old, was run over and killed by a train, near the engine-house of the Fint and Pierre Marquette Railroad Company, yesterday afternoon. She was crossing to get a pail of water as the train came up, and was struck by the engine, which threw her into the ditch, breaking her

neck and back. A gentleman was walking through the streets of Adrian the other day with Tom the walled native city, which contains over Applegate, the rotound and genial editor one million inhabitants. We found of the Times, when a colored citizen but few Americans here-three or four passed them with two barrels of water drawn by a dilapidated mule. Says the

> The trial of Van Allen and Mrs Farr for the murder of Ephraim Farr of Cass City, Tuscola county, about eighteen months ago, was concluded in the Tus cola County Count on Tuesday last. Van Allen was convicted of murder in the second degree, and Mrs. Farr of mauslaughter. Van Allen was sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison for ten years and Mrs Farr to the House of Correction at Detroit for three years.

A bold swindler, whose name is unknown, and who takes a different name into every town with him, has for several weeks past been soliciting subscriptions for the Detroit Free Press, claiming to be a traveling agent for that paper, and the money paid over to him is kept in his pocket He has been exposed several times, but he is still working at his swindling game. The Free Press again cautions the public to look out for him. A death under pecular circumstances reported as occurring a short time since in Jamestown. While two men named Vandebunte and Troost were cutting down trees, the latter met his death. A tree which they were both working on unexpectedly fell upon Troost while he be once more among Christians, and to was removing his vest which was near

over the entire community. and will be continued no further for the present. The last post was set next the been out much yet; but you shall have a expected with the instrument soon, and within a week our citizens will be able to converse with their friends a thousand miles away. Stations have been established at Torch Lake, Elk Rapids and Acme. A railroad next .- Charlevoix Sen-

young man, the death casting a gloom

August Dollinger farms it near Bootjack Point, Houghton county. Among the important items of produce raised by him the past season, were 3,000 bushels of strikers are not skilled workmen, yet potatoes from twenty three acres of land, of hay that sold for about \$1,000. Farm ing up here is a decidedly neglected remunerative industry. cessary on that day. The steamship companies have had no trouble in getting late to pay the judgment on the Grand Raphores.

bor at the reduced rate of 30 cents per ids and Indiana Railroad bonds, to be collected in a special roll the coming "tax time," pursuant to the mandamus of the United States Court, seems to provoke the ire of some of our prominent tax-payers, as they declare that they will not pay part of the slice is an oil reservoir, and, the next Presidential election. Its fig- cultural Horse-Trot" candidate for U.S. the tax, There is a probability of "fun in the heel, a wick is lit. A very genial warmth, the inventor claims, straightway diffuses itself over the feet. What next?

Senator. And report says that Childs, ahead," and, perhaps, a chance for some more "contempt of court" cases. The Houghton Gazette says: A gentle

man of wide experience in mining, who is very familiar with the mines of Europe, especially those of England and Germany, recently made a trip through this district to-day."

Mixed Tickets.

The independent voters-Grangers was never such scratching and pasting o Are there any anti-Chandler Republican members who will refuse to go into

Are there any anti-Chandler Republican members who will refuse to go into ing that the strongest and most popular men have drawn support largely from their opponents.

The difference in some counties be-

tween the majorities for the Republican and Democratic candidates is astonishing In this county, for example, the Democratic Prosecuting Attorney has 975 plurality, while the Republican Sheriff has 249; the Democratic County Clerk has 441, while the Republican Treasurer has 152. There must have been about 1,225 voters who split their tickets. In Kalamazoo the Republican County Clerk, Henry S. Sleeper (for four years Secretary of the State Senate), had 1,208 majority, but most of the other officers are Democratic. Thomas S. Cobb, Democratic Senator elect, has 812 majority, showing a difference of 5,020 in that county. In Washtenaw the Democratic Sheriff has 1,148 majority and the Republican Treasurer 1,061; difference 2,209. In Wayne, Congressman Field was beaten by 1,956 votes, while Ray Haddock, Republican County Clerk, was re-elected by 425; dif-

The counties which have elected officers of both political parties, so far as reported in our exchanges, are as follows Alpens, Berrien, Cass, Genesee, Gratiot, Huron, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Lapeer, Manistee, Midland, Montcalm, Muskegon, Monroe, Oakland, Osceola, St. Joseph, Shiawassee, Sanilac, Washtenaw and Wayne.

If the Republicans cannot take a hint from these results, to nominate only men strong in ability and popularity, then the party must go to "everlasting smash." ansing Republican.

Miss Anthony's Bonnet.

Miss Anthony made her triumphal march through Michigan in a bonnet so constructed and bedecked as to suggest a revival of some of the lost arts. Her chief mortification was experienced at Kalamazoo, where she was mistaken by the principal part of the population for a Swiss bell-ringer.—Brooklyn Argus.

No more of these ridiculous jokes, if you please. Miss Antony's bonnet is not bonnet, but one of the latest styles of fall hat-the kind which turns up at the side and is lowered in front so as to hide speedily come when it will not be neces sary to defend our distinguished fellowcitizens from the jibes and falsehoods of a venal, corrupt, bankrupt and mendacious press.—Rochester Democrat.

competent, whom we should prefer to Zack perience at sea. The Ashnelot being throughout the country in case the reward of \$100 for the deliverance in any jail in Michigan, Dr. W. J. McNamee, sult should be favorable to the Democrative Country on the country in case the result should be favorable to the Democrative Country on the country on the country in case the result should be favorable to the Democrative Country on the country on the country on the country of the Previous to the elections the Republicy. How much truth there was in their

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the inancial condition of the country Stock and securities have trustees of the college executing a life steadily advanced, and there is a general disposition to enter into new business undertakings, and to relax the system of cautious restraints which has prevented the expansion of business.

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A. D. CRANE, A true copy).

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If you wish to have your Probate or other legal advertising done in the ABGUS, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

Having closed my connection with the Argus office, it is necessary that all open accounts be munediately settled. For the present I shall be at the office almost daily, in readiness to receipt for subscription arrears or for sums due for ad-certaing or job work. When not in the office. Carr and Goulet will accept payment E. B. POND.

Local BrevIties.

- The tax-collectors commence business Tuesday next. Mrs. J. R. Bowers has been appointed Postmaster of York.

- We learn that Mrs. Dr. Pomeroy, daughter of Hon. J. McMahon, lies dangerously ill at her home in Houghton.

Keep your boys at home nights. Better spend \$5 for games and other amusements than allow them to be on the streets. Five umbrellas were stolen from the en-

trance of the Methodist Church on Sunday - Rev. S. W. Duffield will deliver his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church, on Sun-

day evening next.

The 25th anniversary of the marriage Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pond was celebrated, at their residence, on Friday last. A large number of relatives were present. -Another turn was had at the embezzlement case against S. M. Webster on Friday last

before Justice McMahon, which resulted in the discharge of the defendant. \_The ground was covered with about four inches of snow on Friday morning last, but it disappeared under the influence of the sun and min of Sunday and Monday.

On Sunday morning next, a discourse, pre-

pared for Thanksgiving Day, will be delivered Martyn, was by far the best production of the in the Unitarian Church, on "Reasons for thankfulness in some of the results of recent On Thursday of last week, Dr. Kapp, as-

was performed on lower third of thigh. The patient is now doing well. Oilcloths, if well rubbed with woolen

soap are ruinous to them. It is rumored that Peter Tuite, County Clerk elect, will not enter upon the discharge of A large and appreciative audience convened the duties of that office personally, but will ap- at the High School Hall on Wednesday evenpoint a deputy. We understand that there are ing, to listen to the public exercises of the York City.

several applicants for the appointment. meeting was held at the M. E. Church, Rev. W. rior production, and reflects great credit on Mr. H. Shier delivered the discourse; services were Perkins, both as a writer and speaker. May also held at St. Andrew's, St. Thomas', and the Bronson read a poem from the pen of Victor

- Dor Kellogg, City Treasurer, gives notice ner of Ann and Fourth streets, (Chapin building), each day, Sundays and Christmas except. than reason?" was ably debated by N. McMil-

for \$30 and \$22 in money. It was found by mellifluous eloquence. The essay, "Great I Patrick Brennan, Jr., of this city, who received and Little You," by Minnie Ticknor, contained a reward of one dollar for his his honesty. - Wesley Hicks, of this city, has given up declamation-"Eugene Aram's Dream," by R.

his contemplated removal to California, and T. Robinson—there was an almost death-like soon intends to visit Flint, in company with silence in the room, so tragic was the theme and

-The officers of the New England Society are making arrangements to commemorate the Landing of the Pilgrims on the 21st of Decem- verse; but literary productions, which, by their ber, by an address, supper, toasts, speeches, &c. dulcet rhythm, pure diction, and pleasing The meeting will be at the Presbyterian Church. | thought, showed the presence of a master-mind and the supper will be furnished by the young The paper was well read, both the intonation ladies of that society.

"Tilton," a law student, got himseif into music was excellent, especially the instrumental a "bad box" one night last week, and was up duets rendered by Misses Banks and LeVan. before Justice Clark, on Friday last, on a charge of "using obscene language to two ladies on the any society of the school, and did honor to the street." He was fined \$10 and costs. The trial | teachers, the school, and the society. was well attended by the police, "curb-stone brokers," and members of the "Board of Trade," all of whom were deeply interested.

- The committee having in charge the ques tion of Water Works, report that everything looks favorable for the formation of a company for supplying our city with water. They are receiving many communications in regard to the matter, from various sections. Several capitalists have recently been in the city looking over the ground, and were favorably impressed is over, excepting brilliard rooms and saloons with the project.

- About a week or ten days since, while at play at school, a little six year old son of E. Stiling put a small stone in one of his ears, and in endeavoring to get it out pushed it in to the find it to his account in supporting it from the hold word throughout the United States. depth of about an inch and a half. The stone advantage it would be to his employes, and the corn. It was removed with much difficulty on

- A few days since, Mrs. Rapalje started out on a crusade, with the intention of giving our good-natured friend, Roger Matthews, a "rawhiding," on account of some testimony in regard to her character, given by him in a certain case recently. She entered his meat-market and proceeded to give him a preparatory lecture; when Roger, knowing her intention seized a large cleaver and compelled her to retreat. She has since commenced proceedings for a libel suit.

-A rather novel accident happened to Dr. Lewitt last Saturday. Driving along State street followed closely by the team of Mr. Mc Cardy, of Ann Arbor Town, he stopped suddenly to speak to a friend, when the horse behind him, not having time to turn out, caught one of the thills in the wheel of Dr. Lewitt's buggy, and then went right ahead, turning and twisting the bugger in a lively manner. By some nent institutions of the city. ing the buggy in a lively manner. By some means the Doctor's horse became detached, and the other horse ran quite a distance with both buggies. Both vehicles presented a somewhat shattered appearance, and Dr. L. was slightly bruised about the shoulder, and one of his knees.

The escape from great injury was fortunate. -The lecture of Allen Tibbits, which will be repeated in Ann Arbor for the benefit of the block 4, north range 4, in the city of Ann Arbor add that THE WEEKly FREE PRESS beyond any Fifth wrrd Soldiers Monument Association, Price. \$40. highly commended by the press as a "rare inctual feast and possesses especial interes for students in Bible History. The lecturer Price, \$920. portrays in the foundation of Babylon-the wonderful city of the Orient, its rise, its power, its magnificence. But the story of its capture is sublimely grand. The lecturer talks without note, his manner is graceful and easy, and he Eliza Partridge, lot 2, block 6, Partridge's adcommands the closest attention. This lecture dition to city of Ann Arbor. Price, \$70. should be repeated in every town in the State." Come everybody! Do not lose this opportunity | 42 in Morris' addition to city of Ypsilanti. of hearing one of the most intensely interesting | Price, \$200. lectures of the day, you will thus do a two-fold kindness, you will get your money's worth and at the same time help to discharge a debt of to city of Ann Arbor. Price, \$800. honor in behalf of the brave soldiers whose nemories we have long and earnestly labored to save from oblivion. Posters and small bills will announce time, place and price of admission, which will come within the reach of all.

-An attempt to escape from the jail was made on Friday morning last, by John Malony, awaiting trial for burglary. He has been allowed by the turnkey to go on the outside for the purpose of carrying in wood, water, &c., and a favorable opportunity offer- \$20. ing itself on this occasion took "French leave." His absence being discovered, search land on section 10 and 11, in Bridgewater was commenced, and he was tracked in the Price, \$1,600. snow to the barn of H. Kithridge, where he was found concealed in a band wagon. He was secured and taken back to jail.

- A few evenings since, while Henry Matnews stepped from his market into the Leonrd House to get the meat order for the next norning, some sneak thief tapped his money lrawer and took about six dollars therefrom. - The alarm of fire, during the high wind

f Monday evening, was caused by the burnng out of a chimney of Mr. A. Healey's resilence, corner First and Catharine streets. Several other chimneys burned out the same night, - At a meeting of the Presbyterian Society,

of this city, held on Monday evening, Rev. S-W. Duffield tendered his resignation as their pastor, he having been elected pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian church of Chicago. He enters on duty at Chicago the first of December. It is understood that Rev. Geo. Duffield will fill the vacancy for the present.

The "Public" of the Alpha Sigma society was held in the chapel of the High School, on Tuesday evening. A large audience was favored with an oration on "Fortitude under Reverses a Source of Greatness and Power," by Isaac C. Goff, which, despite some defects in delivery. was well spoken. The recitation, "Gertrude : or, Fidelity to Death," by Henrietta L. Shepardson, was a good selection, but rendered with Scribner & Co., New York. Scribner and the too much affectation to please. That monentu- Argus for \$5 25. ous question which is now agitating the minds of American statesmen, the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, was discussed, the affirmative beng supported by J. F. Milispaugh and L. G. Clark. Mr. Millspaugh discoursed in a clear, distinct tone, as one who is accustomed to disputation. Mr. Clark spoke with a little hesitation, but with considerable force. The negative was sustained by A. L. Bennet and B. F. Gregory. In Mr. Bennet's discourse, which was delivered with a great deal of self-assurance, we failed to see that he made a point. Mr. Gregory was the only polemic who went to the pith of the question, and had his speech not contained so much prejudice and asperity, it would have far surpassed the others. His acrimonious attack upon the Republican party, although his state\_ ments were true, was ill-timed when discussing calmly and unprejudicially a question of State policy. The essay on "Work," by Mary L.

whole were good.

and enunciation being almost perfect. The

City Reading Room.

MESSES. EDITORS: It has occurred to me that

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Reading Room in this city, where young men

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their leisure hours, after the business of the day

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Then cittizens who do not subscribe to the

certain amount per annumn; but the room

Real Estate Transactions.

The following real estate transfers have been

ecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds,

George W. Smith to Patrick Ryan all of lot

Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, Jr., to

Hiram Balcom to Elizabeth Hewett, part of

James Hopkins to Helen Hopkins, 40 acres of

Henry B. Flagler to Nancy T. Flager, a

iece of land 10x16 rods on section 13, in town-

John Geo. Klagler to Martin Eberle, 4 acres

Conrad Rheinfrank to John Sautter, 5 acres

of land on section 13, in Bridgewater. Price,

Egidius Reiser to John Sautter, 100 acres of

Egidius Reiser to Aaron L. Feldkamp, 10

Clarissa Kanouse to Edson Clark, 1 acre of

acres of land, in Bridgewater. Price, \$400.

land on section 28, in York. Price, \$400.

land, on section 12, in Lyndon. Price, \$1,500. Helen Hopkins to James Hopkins, 20 acres of

and on section 12, in Lyndon. Price, \$500.

on section 1, in Bridgewater. Price, -

ship of Sylvan. Price, \$100.

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Lima, Price, \$2,200,

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\$650

evening. She said that all work, however oner-- The Eclectic has a fine steel portrait of ous, should be performed cheerfully and dili-President Eliot, of Harvard, with a biographigently. Science presents a broad field for assiduous cultivation; and, although scientists cal sketch by the editor. The papers sele, eted sisted by Dr. Georg, amputated the leg of an themselves admonish us that the results of our with great judgment and skill from leading inmate of the County House, the amputation labors will be unsatisfactory, we should work foreign periodicals, include: English Vers de willingly for the progress of the race. The Societe; Joseph Priestley, by Prof. Huxley; essay showed thought in its composition, and was | Contrasts of Ancient and Modern History, by well read. The paper, entitled the Golden Prof. F. W. Newman; Mr. Disraeli's Novels, by cloth and warm water, with the addition of a Sheaf, was read by Aura Smith, Jr. It afforded Leslie Stephens; The Sun a Bubble, by Richlittle skim milk, if convenient, will look nearly considerable amusement to the audience. The ard A. Proctor; The Future of Eastern Asia, by as fresh as new. Scrubbing brushes and strong music was tolerable. The exercises taken as a Sir Rutherford Alcock; Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thomas Hardy, chaps. 43 to 47; About Master Betty, etc., with well filled minor departments. The number completes the volume. \$5 a year. E. R. Pelton & Co., New Philomathian Lyceum. Mr. D. S. Perkins in-

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new novel, The Story of Sevenoaks, will begin

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- The Atlantic (closing the XXXIV. volume

has Poetry by Longfellow (Cadenabria), Paul H.

Hayne, Hirm Rich, and others. In Fiction and

Narrative: A Foregone Conclusion, by W. D.

Howells, concluded; About a Barrel of Lard, by

Ajax T. Lamon; A Rebel's Recollections, by

Geo. Cary Eggleston. On Nature and the Su-

pernatural: Contrast between English Scenery

nd Our Own, by E. S. Nadal; Old Trees, by J.

S. Barry; Martha's Vineyard, by N. S. Shaler;

and, Some Results from my Spiritual Studies,

by Robert Dale Owen. Edward Atkinson has a

paper on The Righteousness of Money-Making;

Henry S. Macintosh, one on Water-Color Paint-

ing; Edgar Fawcett, a paper on Mr. Aldrich's

- St. Nicholas is a capital number, both in -Yesterday being Thanksgiving, business dulged the assembly with an oration on "The illustrations and text. Among the papers are: generally was suspended in the city. A union Origin and Influence of Music." It was a supethe illustrations of which we can vouch for as being as "natural as life;" Tchumpkin, by C.A. business as may properly come before the meeting, Stephens, concluded; The Chickadees, by Har-will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann being as "natural as life;" Tchumpkin, by C.A. Hugo, entitled "The Poor." It was an excellent vey Wildeo; Our Dogs, by S. S. Colt, with Arbor, on the Third Tuesday of December selection, but was read too low to be heard distwelve illustrations by A. H. Thaver: A Little that he will be at the office of Dr. Backus, cortinctly all over the hall. The question for discussion, "Has eloquence convinced more people Troubles, by Benjamin E. Wolf; The Commache's Trail, by Samuel W. Cozzens; Holoday ed, during the month of December, for the purlan and H. W. Newkirk on the affirmative, and Harbor, by S. B. C. Samuels, and numerous H. C. Crandall and R. G. Depuy on the negaothers of equal interest. The programme for At the Catholic Fair on Saturday evening tive. So well did each side maintain its position the year gives assurance that St. Nicholas will last, a young man in the employ of S. Hen- that it is impossible for us to decide whether we continue to be the favorite of all the boys and drickson lost a pocket book, containing a note were more convinced by their profound logic or girls. \$3 a year, postage paid. Scribner & Co., New York, With the ARGUS, \$4.50.

some good hits, and was well read. During the The Paper to Take. Aside from the material wealth of her terri tory, Michigan has many things to be proud of. Peter Shulters, on a prospecting tour, proposing dramatic, the declamer's delivery. The Olla- The energy and the industry of her people, their to cross the country afoot, selling books by the Podrida was read by the editress, Libbie Elam, intelligence, their schools and colleges and beway-thus making the trip profitable as well and was the best Lyceum paper to which we nevolent institutions are famed abroad. Coexng. It was tensive with that fame, perhaps surpa composed largely of poetry-not that insipid 18 the repute of The Detroit Free Press. In all the elements that go to make up the really effusion commonly denominated school girls's superior newspaper THE FREE PRESS abounds. This fact is acknowledged day by day in the appreciative quotations from its columns with which the newspapers in every section of this Union, even also in foreign lands, are replete. Without dwelling upon this source of State pride, which may be supposed to gratify peculiarly Michigan men, the publishers desire to The exercises were the best ever presented by announce to those unacquainted with THE FREE Press save by the extracts which they see credited to it, that it is, as a family newspaper, unsurpassed. It devotes much space to Financial

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The publishers desire to call the attention was about the size and shape of a kernel of expense would be slight compared with the of the farmers of Michigan to the TEI-WEEKLY ets. per bottle. benefits to be derived. A suitable room can FREE PRESS. It is a large thirty-six colum Wednesday of this week, by Dr. Maclean, the be hired at a low rent at the present time, the newspaper, full to overflowing with City, State, boy being under the influence of chloroform furniture would cost very little, a student could Domestic, Foreign, Telegraphic, Legal News be engaged to attend the room at a low price, and and Literary Miscellany-features that will se-I have no doubt many citizens would contribute cure the interest and merit the approval of papers and journals which they could read as every reader in the family. There are hardly well at the reading room as at their homes. An any advertisements at all, and THE TRI-WEEKestimate of the cost of such a room would be LY FREE PRESS is absolutely one of the very best and cheapest newspapers ever published. The price is but five dollars a year, being at the rate of loss than ten cents a week. Every farmer 50 in the State who has the privilege of mail at 100 less intervals than a week should subscribe for 100 THE TRI-WEEKLY FREE PRESS. Try a copy for three months this Winter, which will give you fully and completely the doings of the Legisla

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State Teachers' Association will be held at Kalamazoo, commencing on Monday evening, December 28, 1874, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday following. All the railroads running to Kalamazoo give

free return tickets to members of the Association, and the hotels of that city will entertain members at reduced rates. The programme of exercises is designed to be of the most interesting and practical character.

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York: G. P. Putnan's Sons.

Among the other good things in Scribner, are Notes on Kentucky and Tennessee, the final regular installment in the Great South Series, udent in the German Universities, especially ifested in the market. by Mr. King. A description of the Mammoth Cave forms a large part of this article, and there are several tresh illustrations of this wonderful place. The other articles illustrated, either by means of pictures or diagrams, are: -The Transit of Venus,-The Probabilities of Rivers,-The Silver Age, -and Rambles in Maderia. In fiction we have the continuation of Jules Verne's He portrays the life of the Student, his habits, latter in poor demand. Mysterious Island, with illustrations; and of Saxe Holm's curious story, My Tourmaline; alhis trials, his amusements. The Mensur and o Jeannette, by miss Woolson, and in a Trumpet, a Thanksgiving story by Miss Hopkins. Mrtedman gives us another of his essays on The Victorian Poets, this time grappling with that tough subject, Robert Browning himself. There among the students of the German Universities | ished supply is a matter of comment. are poems by Celia Thaxter and others. In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes about than the "hazing"-the miserable "rushing," The Great South Series of Papers, Christianity and Color, Investments for income, Nature and

is far more honorable and not more dangerous pumping," "smoking out"-which obtains in the American college. On the whole this is one Literature. The Doctor says that Edward King of the most interesting books published during traveled in all twenty-five thousand miles in the year; clearly written, without pretention, gathering the materials for his papers. In the but full of meat. department of Etchings there is an amusing ac-For sale by John Moore. ount of The Devil in Literature. Dr. Holland's

We clip the following items from the Manchester Enterprise of last week:

As the Toledo and Jackson Freight was com-ing north, between Tecumseh and Clinton, on Tuesday night, several shots were fired into the caboose, by some person or persons. G. R. Palmer, of this village, was aboard, and although he was considerably frightened, we do not think any one intended to shoot him. The suspicion is that the shooting was done by a couple of drunken fellows from Tecumseh.

There's a lady living near Prospect Hill, in Sharon, 73 years of age, who has, during the past two months, dried and marketed over 700 points of dried applies and 150 pounds of peaches; has knit over 30 pairs of men's woolen stockings, besides doing the housework. She gives no one an opportunity of saying, "Who will care for mother now?"

During the three and a half years the S. W Insurance Co. has been doing business, they have met with only \$1,660 in losses, and their entire expenses have never reached \$200 a year.

Poetry; and besides these, Criticisms on The The annual meeting of the Young Men's Lit-Drama, New Books and Music, with papers on Education. A fine bill of fare is given out for erary Association, of Dexter, was held Monday the New Year. \$4 a year, postage free. H. O. evening of last week, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Houghton & Co., Boston. The Atlantic and the President-C. S. Gregory.

Vice President-L. W. Briggs. Secretary-C. C. Tuomy. Financial Secretary-N. E. Allen. Treasurer-E. E. Appleton. Trustees-R. P. Copeland, M. S. Cook, W.

Keal, G. C. Arms, A. McMillan. The ladies of the Soldiers' Monument Associatio esire thus publicly to thank Marshal Loveland and fficers Seabolt and Porter, for their kind assistan at the late "Hop," to whom they are largely indebted or their success and their pleasant time; also to Comany B for the free use of their pleasant Hall; also Minnis Brothers for their very moderate charge or music. These brothers have a well earned repu eserve a liberal patronage among lovers of dancing The Washtenay County Agricultural

and Horticultural Society. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the election of officers and the transaction of such other

By order of the board of officers

L. DAVIS, Corr. Sec. Ann Arbor, Nov. 27, 1874. THE meetings of the Ladies Temperance Union, the oming winter will be held on Wednesday P. M. of ach week, in the basement room of the Methodist church. Entrance from Washington street. Prayer meetings at 3 o'clock; business meetings at

Dated November 17, 1874. MRS. J. M. CHASE, Recording Secretary The Farmers' Store has now on hand 100 barrels of

alt for sale cheap for cash The Farmers' Store has for sale two cases all wool

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DIED

In Manchester, Nov. 14, 1874, of typhoid feve Ypsilanti, Nov. 13, 1874, ELIZA, widow of the In Ypsilanti, Nov. 13, Mrs. Frances Batwell, rife of Dr. E. Batwell, aged 42 years. In Ypsilanti, Nov. 14, 1874, James Hutchison, aged

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THUBSDAY, Nov. 26, 1874 APPLES-40@50c. BUTTER-26@28c. CORN-50@60c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 8@9c. Eggs-Command 18@20c HAY-\$10@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 22c. Lang-The market stands at 18c. ONIONS-\$1.00. OATS-40@45c.

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Detroit Produce Market. atest quotations for leading articles of country oduce-Nov. 26, are as follows: WHEAT—white, \$1.05@1.13; amber 1.00 @1.07 BARLEY—\$2.00@2.60 per cental. RYE-70@80c. per bu. COBN-65@80c

OATH-50@520. POTATOES-50@70c. HAY-16@\$19. BUTTER-20@22c. LARD-14@15c. 1 (1) (1910 // A 1910 HONEY-18@23c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, ?

Monday, Nov. 23. The total receipts for the last two weeks were s follows: For the week ending Nov. 23. Nov. 16.

The market opened Sunday morning under a heavy supply from the State. The firmness of the preceding market induced many to ship to Eastern markets, but many of the smaller consigners sold out, leaving the market to larger

operators, who were present in full force. Cat-

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES: a narrative of personal | 3 1-2a4 1-2c. These were secured by shippers. experiences, by James Morgan Hart. New Few choice lots were offered and no home demand therefor. Transactions continued until a Mr. Hart in describing his experiences as a late hour, and considerable confidence was man-

the University of Gottengen, has given us a Hogs were shipped to this market in large book of especial interest to students and those quantities, and considerable activity among intemplating a course of study in Germany- packers here was noted in securing lots suitable a book very interesting and instructive even to for their trade. The qualities ranged from the the general reader. He describes the organiza- poorest to the choicest, the former predominaton of the German University, its methods of ing and showed a continued improvement in struction, its discipline, and that terrific ordeal | State lots. Prices | for choice packing lots ruled for students, the final examination for a degree. from \$6 50 to \$7; medium from \$5 30 to \$6, the

In sheep there were few transactions, but the Kneipe dueling and drinking-recreations prices were firm and shippers unable to get their not rare in the life of the German student-re- full complements. A very choice lot brought ceive special attention in the volume. It seems \$5 15, averaging 105 lbs. Medium lots brought to us that the dueling which is so common \$4 25, and inferior grades \$3 67. The dimin-

> KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Nov. 23. CATTLE.

The Sunday market was better than usual, and as a consequence Monday's market found and as a consequence Monday's market found local buyers nearly all supplied, yet there were various opinions expressed regarding Monday's market. Some called it brisk and full, better than last week, while others called it dull and lower. As there were very few sales at the scales, but most all by the head, it is difficult to estimate from a looker-on standpoint, but if seemed quite plain to the writer that real choice stock brought at least full last week's figures, while the calls dragged heavily at any figure; but it should be borne in mind that the weather but it should be borne in mind that the weather was very unpropitious-mud knee deep, wind a living gale, with flurries of rain and snow, and stock looked their very worst. We quote:

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The sheep market was a little off, 1-4c to 1-2c perhaps. Receipts were light and qualities rather below the average. Daily & Fletcher sold 80 head, averaging 85 lbs., at \$3 25 a head; I. Jones sold 59 head, averaging 85 lbs., at

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And bobolink sang with his heart on fire"Chink! If you wish to kiss her, do!
Do it, do it! You coward you!
Kiss her! kiss, kiss her! Who will see?
Only we three! we three! we three!"

Under garlands of drooping vines,
Through dim vista of sweet breached pines,
Past wide meadow fields lately mowed,
Wandering the indolent country road;
The lovers followed it, listening still,
And lottering slowly as lovers will;
Entered a gray-roofed bridge that lay
Dusk and cool, in their pleasant way,
Under its arch a smooth, brown stream,
Silently glided with glint and gleam,
Shaded by graceful elms that spread
Their verduous canopy overhead—
The stream so narrow, the boughs so wide,
They met and mingled across the tide.
Alders loved it and seemed to keep
Patient watch as it lay asleep
Mirroring clearly the trees and sky,
And the fitting form of the dragoon-fly—
Save where the swift-winged swallow played
In and out in the sun and shade.
And darting and circling in merry chase,
Dipped and dimpled its clear, dark face.

Fluttering lightly from brink to brink,
Followed the garrulous bobolink;
Rallying londly, with mirthul din,
The pair who lingered unseen within,
And when from the friendly bridge at last
Into the road beyond they passed,
Again beside them the tempter went,
Keeping the thread of his argument—
"Kiss her! kiss her! chinkea-chee-chee!
I'll not mention it! Don't mind me!
I'll be sentine!—I can see
All around from this tall birch tree!"
But ah! they noted—nor deemed it strange.

But ah! they noted—nor deemed it strang In his rollicking chorus a trifling change— "Do it! do it!" with a might and main Warbled the tell-tale, "do it again!" -From the Aldine,

FASHION NOTES. Domestic Fabric-Walking Dresses-Home Costumes.

From the Toledo Commercial. A great many of our Fashion reports are devoted to the make-up of the costlier suits of velvet, silk and camel's hair, equally applicable to all the ordinary purposes of life. Whatever reform may do for us yet in these, it is probable that as "one star differeth from another in glory," and one flower from another in beauty, that the "glory" of velvet and camel's hair shall be one thing, and that of alpaceas and water-proof another. We propose in this paper to mend matters a little, by showing the simpler forms of making up suits for the every-day work of the world.

These are of soft, thick, all wool American cloths, which are now manufactured in the invisible plaids and checks of gray and seal brown. The prettiest and sim-plest styles for making these, will be basque and over-skirt. The basque should be fined with flannel, finished plainly with a piping, cuffs and collar like the skirt. The mode is to wear the very deep apron overskirt and basque over a black skirt, or of a skirt of plain material of the deepest shade in the check. This overdeepest shade in the check. This over-skirt is simply a deep apron, the front of which is sewed plainly to the belt, and behind is laid in four plaits, which give it the required fullness. It must be very long, reaching nearly to the foot of the dress before; is cut in a single piece, without seams of the wide goods (as cash-mere Siciliane &c.) and curves un grace. mere, Siciliene, &c.,) and curves up grace-fully behind, where it hooks together, and where a couple of loops and wide sashends finish it at the back. The lower skirt is made plain and short for ordinary purposes, has very narrow sloped side and front breadths, and full, straight back widths, laid in plaits at the belt. The stylish "clinging" effect is produced by making the back seams of the second side widths to meet behind, when they are tied with tapes on the wrong side (ladies of refined taste will tie these tapes very levely we investigate the second side. The object to be sought for, when shiptrimming at the bottom, it consists of flounces, deep and straight, edged with narrow knife-plaiting, and generally trimming on the back of the skirt deeper than the front. This model for world trimming of the skirt deeper than the front. This model for world trimming of the skirt deeper than the front. This model for world trimming of the skirt deeper than the front. than the front. This model for wool goods of every description is a favorite, and when made up in the domestic goods, does not admit of any trimming, save a simple bias fold or piping to finish. The grace and beauty of these are in the fine fit of the garment. It is desirable that the fact should be remembered, that the fact should be remembered and significantly in not more profitably.

It would seem to be a poor market that would effect the sale of flour at figures below the actual cash value of the wheat. Three hundred and fifty bushels of wheat, shipped from here to Detroit, would cost, I believe about ten cents a bushel, or, the wheat, at a dollar a bushel, would be ten cents on a dollar for shipbasque and overskirt are to be of the ping. same goods. The lower skirt frequently

plainly, with simple pipings to finish, or more elaborately with fringes and embroidery in silk and jet. The new sacque presents some new peculiarities. The back is out in a new English shape, with a second process of the shape, with a second plain as for the whole that the least gain as above named is \$41.73 and the least gain as above named is \$41.73 and the least gain as above named is \$41.73 and the greatest is \$138.03. At the lowest named price per barrel, the freight would be about \$0.055 on a dollar and, at the highest, it gives a little more than \$0.046 on a dollar instead of tenders. with a gore under the arms, giving a sesm in front and back of the sides, rather than under the arms. The middle of the seam in the back is slashed from That, at \$15.00 per ton, would be sixtyover the tourneure. The fronts have a single dart on each side, and the edges of the sacque are a little shorter behind than in front, and curve up a little with more than he would have done by selling the apron-front at the sides. The sacque | his wheat, his chance is equally good to has a flaring collar around the throat, and is cut high in the neck. The sleeves have a flaring cuff cut on, and the garment buttons closely from the neck to the waist. If the apron is trimmed with fringe, this is also added to the edge of the basque, and also on the collar. The fancy this winter of making these in cashmere, Sicilienne, matelasse, &c., cannot but be moderate in general expenses. He is estimated to be worth at from \$400,000 up to \$500,000, which is or farmer's satin. The sacque and apron are always of the same materials, with a skirt of a different fabric, as silk, velvet, sum, or even equaled it, while, as for po-&c. One shade, however, should be continued throughout the costume. HOME COSTUMES.

A very dressy costume of India Cashmere and silk, consists of trimmings of silk and cashmere in folds on a silk skirt. Over this is worn an overskirt of cashmere piped with silk, with cashmere basque piped with silk, and silk sleeves trimmed with cashmere. This model will serve, in making over a cashmere suit, producing a very stylish costume.

A very pretty and serviceable morning wrapper of calico is made Gabrielle shape. A fold of plain eambric or calico of the darkest shade in the calico, forms a pointed trimming at the back of the

back passes around the skirt about three inches from the bottom. A flaring col-lar at the throat, inside of which a plait-ed linen ruff is worn, and a belt finishes a pretty morning wrapper of calico. It is buttoned from the throat to the foot.

MISCELLANIES. There is a new water-proof cloak of Scotch gingham described, that we fancy must become widely popular. It weighs only a few ounces and can be thrown over any outside garment without add-ing to the size or burden. This fabric is also used as a skirt-protector, forming a sort of bag skirt, which is first fastened at the waist beneath the dress, and then passes down and up to the belt on the outside, completely encasing the skirt. It is also used for facing dresses.

Bonnets are worn of the color of the Bonnets are worn of the colors are

dress. The most fashionable colors are seal-brown and invisible green. Flaring Boys halo brims are the mode, beneath which should be placed a role of silk or velvet. Feathers are set on the front with loops Men's of silk or velvet, and if long, trailing back over the bonnet, and always inclining the end of the feather to the back. Loose petaled roses, that look as though they were falling apart, are the choice, and two or three shades of red, the fashionable colors.

The Household.

BURN YOUR KEROSENE THE RIGHT WAY. A correspondent calls the attention of all consumers of kerosene oil to the prnicious and unhealthy practice of using lamps filled with that article with the wicks turned down. The gas which should be consumed by the flames is by this means left heavily in the air, while the cost of the oil thus saved at present the cost of the oil thus saved at present prices would scarce be one dollar a year for the lamps of a household. His attention was called particularly to this custom by boarding in the country, where kerosene was the only available light. A large family of children living in the same house were taken ill one night, and on going to the nursery the mother found the room nearly suffocating, with a lamp turned down, whereupon the physician turned down, whereupon the physician forbade the use of a lamp at night unless turned at full head. He says he could quote many cases, one of a young girl subject to fits of faintness, which if not subject to its of faintness, which it not induced were greatly increased by sleeping in a room with the lamp almost turned out. Besides the damage to health it spoils the paper and curtains, soils the mirrors and windows and gives the whole house an untidy and unwholesome odor. GIVE THE CHILD A LIGHT.

If a child wants a light to go to sleep by give it one. The sort of Spartan firmness which walks off and takes away the candle and shuts all the doors between the honsehold cheer and warmth and the leasant stir of evening mirth, and leaves a little son or daughter to hide its head under the bedclothes and get to sleep as best it can, is not at all admirable. Not that the mother means to be cruel, when she tries this or that hardening process, and treats human nature as if it were

COOK VEGETABLES IN SALT WATER. which a little salt has been added, a decided difference is perceptible in the taste and odor, and especially in the tenderness of the two portions. Vegetables boiled in water without salt are vastly inferior flower flowers. This inferior flowers and see the cheapest Underwear in the city. ferior in flavor. This inferiority may go far in case of onions that they are almost entirely destitute of odor or taste, though besides the pleasant salt taste, a peculiar besides the pleasant salt taste, a peculiar sweetness and strong aroma. They also contain more soluble matter than when cooked in pure water. Evidently the salt, by adding density to the water, hinders the solution and evaporation of the solu
It pays for Everybody to trade at the Cash Dry Goods tables. This explains the advantages of House of C. H. MILLEN & SON. an addition of salt to the boiling water. And it is impossible to correct, by after additions of salt to the vegetables, the want of flavor in such as have been boiled without it.

Shipping Flour vs. Wheat. A Battle Creek correspondent of the

Western Rural writes: Some farmers in this locality have decided in favor of shipping flour instead of wheat. The advantage that seems to be in their favor is to be appreciated even though it be small. They are quite sure to save the shorts, if nothing more. Five hundred and fifty-five bushels of wheat,

same goods. The lower skirt frequently differs from the basque and overskirt, but these two garments should be the same.

WALKING DRESSES.

A model for these, is a long polonaise of some heavy wool goods, made to button the length of the dress in front, with short basque backs and modish collar and ouffs. Another style given in Harper's Basar, is of the English sacque and long apron overskirt, just described. This forms a very stylish suit, and may be very plainly or very elaborately made—plainly, with simple pipings to finish, or From 555 bushels of wheat, after pay cents as for the wheat.

the waist down, and should fit smoothly three cents worth of bran for each barrel

A Poet's Prosperity.

Bryant has made more money than any from \$400,000 up to \$500,000, which is ique, "He never lived in a garret like thoroughbred poets." But wealth never inflated his vanity. It came as the earnings of a great journal, and it was never used for display.—New York Letter.

The Way It Was Done in Massachusetts,

The Salem Register relates the follow-An economical fancy is to buy fine Irish poplins in bright unsaleable colors, and have them dyed for the black walking skirts that are so popular with all over-garments. They wear better than cheap silk, and have all the appearance of gros grain.

The Salem Register relates the following: "As a retired sea-captain was coming out of his house on Tuesday, to go to the voting place, a countryman offered to sell him a load of wood. 'Can't bother with buying to-day,' said the captain, 'I'm just going up to vote.' 'That's just the reason why I'm anxious to sell: I neck, passing over the shoulder down the fronts tablier shape, and then turning give over fifty votes for Thompson."

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to the exclusion of plainer materials, as though the model for these costumes was equally applicable to all the ordinary purposes of life. Whatever reform may do for us yet in these ties probable that do for us yet in these ties probable that as the whatever of the injury and suffering she causes, or perhaps her heart would ache; but she perseveres, thinking she is doing to be moulded into any shape she may please. Very likely she has no idea whatever of the injury and suffering she causes, or perhaps her heart would ache; but she perseveres, thinking she is doing to be moulded into any shape she may please. Very likely she has no idea whatever of the injury and suffering she causes, or perhaps her heart would ache; but she perseveres, thinking she is doing the perseveres and get prices.

Come and see our entire stock of Dress Goods and get prices. If one portion of vegetables be boiled Come and see our Plaid and Shaker Flannels and get prices. n pure water, and another in water to come and see our Yak, Guipure and Spanish Laces and get prices

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when cooked in salted water they possess, Come and see our 75c., \$1.00, and \$1.25 Cloths.

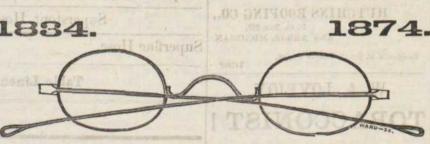
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ing Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dis-If men will enjoy good health, let them use VINEGAR BITTIERS as a medicine, and avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants

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in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Ala-bama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tribu-taries, throughout our entire country dur-ing the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat end dryness, are invariably accompanied by ex-tensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestiva organs.

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washteuaw, sa. In the matter of the estate of Robert McCormick, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1874, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the sixth day of January, A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: Subdivision number two, of the southwest quarter of section number sixteen, in township number two, south of Range six East, in said State, containing fifty-two 90-100 acres, according to a recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county. Also lot number four in block number six in Brown and Fuller's addition to the village, now city, of Ann Arbor, in said State.

now city, of Ann Arbor, in said State.
Dated November 18th, A. D. 1874.
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Mortgage Sale.

Estate of Hıram Fisk. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ember, in the very seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hiram Fisk, de-

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Maria Fisk, widow of said deceased, praying that her dowery in the estate of said deceased may be assigned to her.

dowery in the estate of said deceased may be assigned to her.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of saidpetition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Sheriff's Sale.

By VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to me directed, wherein John Clancy is plaintiff and Patrick Kelly and Bliza Kelly are defendants, and for the want of goods and chattels. I have this day seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest of Patrick and Eliza Kelly aforesaid, in and to the following described property, to wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast quarter of section thirty; also the northeast sate at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Curut for said county of Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, with interest, costs and expenses, which premise seven in section four of Allen H. Risdon's addited to the village of Saline, in the county of Washtenaw county. The county of Washtenaw county of Washtenaw county, State of Michigan, with interest, costs and expenses, which premise are described as follows. to wit: All of lot number are described as follows. to wit: All of lot number are described as follows. The county of Washtenaw county of Washtenaw county. State of Michigan, with having the county of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 1, 1874.

ELIZA M. KERR, D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgage.

Dated, October 20, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff,

1501 By Wm. H. McIntyre, Dep'y Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

D'y VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed, and bearing date september twenty-second, 1874, wherein John Clanay is plaintiff and Charles Holder is defendant, and for the want of goods and chartels to levy upon, I have this day levice upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant above named, in and to the following real estate, to wit: Lot number ten (10) in block three (3) north of Huron street, in range two (2), according to the recorded plat of the city of Ann Arbor, on Mchigan, which I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the south door of the Court House in said city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, December the twenty-sixth, A. D. 1874, at eleven o'ctock in the forenoon.

Dated, October 20, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

By Wm. H. McIntxee, Dep'y Sheriff.

Chancery Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, of the George D. Hill, Frances A. Hill, James C. Allen, Frances E. Allen, Klisha S. Fassett, Lucy O Fassett, Ambrose V. Robison, Charles Baxter, Lewis C. Risdou, William M. White, George Jerome, Hanson Sessions, and Timothy Riley, Defendants. Suit premiting in the Greuit Court for the County of the

shed in same rithin twenty days from this date. Dated, November 5, 1874. JOHN F. LAWRENCE, JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Circuit Court Co George E. Hand, Solicitor for Comp.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-tenaw, Maria Grams, complainant, vs. Freder-ck R. Grams, defendant, in chancery. It satisfac-orily appearing to this Court by affidavit, and the

practice of this Court.

Dated November 9, 1874.

Died November 9, 1874.

Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for D. Cramer, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Solicitor for Complainant.

Chancery Notice. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash tenaw, Francis Kinyon, complainant, ss. Ori Kinyon, defendant, in chancery. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit, and the return

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washtenaw county, Michigan.

Chancery Notice. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Wash tenuw, Mary Porter, complainant, vs. Osca Porter, defendant—in Chancery. It satisfactorily

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Wash-ENRY SELLECK, tenaw County, Michigan

river, north of the line, containing about sixty-seng acres, containing in all one hundred and sixty-seng acres of land.

Dated, October 30, 1874.

SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, Mortgagee.

Atty for Mortgagee. 1502

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions a certain mortgage (whereby the power of as in said mortgage has become operative), executed by "Allen H. Risdon, Trustee, for the benefit of mehildren" of Washtenaw county, State of Michael

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 14, 1874. NORMAN B. COVERT,

D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgagee.