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faltering tone:
The years have come an' the years have gone, an' a part of her grief.

An' leanin' agin the chimb'ay there, I couldn't help

Of all the earthly treasures we prize in the world love and confidence. How calm in her leetle coffin she looked in her last

repose,
As sweet as the fairest lily, as pure as a tuberose;
An' I can well remember the sadness o' the day
When my heart was well nigh broken as they carried her away. some boy;
He was his father's brightest hepe, an' his mother's flinging her snowy arms about his neck, deetle feet, onder if ever a babe was born more beautiful away from her, never thought of any-baptism. An unfinished letter in Amy

belle.

Of all our earthly trials, of all our earthly care,
The cold neglect o' a thankless child is the hardest
o' all to bear.

His wife is a woman with only high notions in her head, oouldn't knit a stockin', nor bake a loaf o' brend,

derstand;
He didn't take to larnin' no mor'n a fish to land.
He was wayward an' hard to govern, not altogether bad;
He was the nomeless and friendless, and Mrs.

He was strong an' proud, an' set in his ways, but not a victous lad.

An' somehow, we couldn't keep him quite under our courtel,

But I know he had a tender heart, an' a good an' noble soul.

An' a mother's prayer will go with him wherever he wait vet a little longer. So she found

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God keep him safe an' bring him home in His good time to me.

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gone astray.

I wonder if np in heaven, where all is bright and fair,

If we will meet our children, an' they will love us there."

Suaded herself that she was destined to find the child of Henry Walters; and morning and evening she prayed

Than it was to Farmer Ketcham and his wife that winter night.

Winter night.

With the continue of the continu

OUT OF THE STREETS: Or, The Christmas Gift.

Although she was young and pretty, and very rich and fashionable, Mrs. Renwicke had a good, kind heart, and surprise for her hu-band, and she was strove to fill ker place in life with modesty and fidelity.

less glad enough to be rid of a handsome grown-up step-daughter. That Mr. Renwicke was too much taken up with his new wife to remember the old wife's daughter, all the world declared; for he had banished her from his heart forever, and would not hear her name mentioned by his most intimate friends. But no one knew, or indeed would have believed, how Mrs. Renwicke grieved over her step daughter's flight, and unjustly blamed herself as having been the possible cause. She sought in vain to soften the stern father's heart toward

his disobedient daughter; and when she have that even her entreaties and tears failed to move him, she gave up, knowing well that all other means were showing the showing well that all other means were showing the showing well that all other means were showing the showing that all other means were showing the showing that the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing that the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing that the showing the showing the showing the showing the showing the showing that the showing the

prevented her from responding to her me. step-mother's kindness in the same

In an old New England kitchen, where a warm wood fire burned bright,
Sat good old Farmer Ketcham, and his wife, one winter night.

The wind without was walling, with a wild and woful sound,
And the feecy folds of the drifting snow lay deep upon the ground.

But what cared Farmer Ketcham for the tumuit out of doors,
For his had foddered the cattle and done the other choices;
And snug in the chimney corner in his easy chair he sat,
Silentity smoking his old elay pipe and pooring the sieffected him, for he heard her with sound, sound shows in the same spirit in which it was offered.

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Amy Walters had left one child-a girl-little more than an infant; and Mrs. Renwicke, who would gladly have

was white with snow.
we so in the chimbley corner, by the fire-light's cheerful gleam;
our lives were full o' promise, an' the future
but a dream;
all o' the rest o' our folks, had gone away to
bed, an' I listened to the whispered
words you said,
home from Benson's store came rollickin'
brother John.

were to adopt one of the poor little
waifs with which our streets are filled,
how much misery and crime might be how much misery and crime might be whom she called Old Bess, but had been

Till you an' I was married, an' quietly settled down.

"While a' rummagin' through the cobwebs in the garret tother day,"
I found a pile o' broken toys in a corner stowed a way, an' a lot o' leetle worn out boots a layin' in a heap, as they used to lay on the kitchen floor when the boys had gone to sleep.

I looked at the worn out trundle bed an' the cradle long laid by, a birglight that Largelight had been so kind; and he called her his silence much longer if she had contin- little girl, and took such care of her. An' leanin' agin the chimb!sy there, I couldn't help but cry.

For the faces o' my children came back to me once more, An' I almost heerd the patter o' their feet upon the floor.

I thought o' their happy voices an' the leet!s prayers they said, they said they said the said they said they said the said they As they used to gather 'round me when 'twas time a pittying, loving, sympathetic face, no to go to bed.

As they used to gather 'round me when 'twas time a pittying, loving, sympathetic face, no one in time to save her from want and child could look upon it except with sorrow was deep and fervent.

An' sweet.

An' many a night by candle light when he was snug in bed.

I've patched his leetle clothes with weary hands an' aching head.

We sent him away to college—he did uncommonly well

Till he went to live in the city, an' married a city belle.

Of all our earthly trials, of all our earthly care.

Away from her, never thought of anythings to any well things but dollars, felt himself sufficiently repaid by her embrace.

It was now five years since Amy Walter's handwriting was inclosed; but owing to the letter having no address upon it, the people who had cared that the child she was in quest of must be about six years old. She was not only conscious of it, but she always the well and the conscious of it.

Mrs. Renwicke was a joyful woman with the conscious of it, but she always the state of the conscious of it. wait yet a little longer. So she found "I miss our children's voices, for all have gone against hope for the one that fate one has gone to the better land, an' the rest have seemed to ordain for her. She perheaven it might be soon. In this way two years passed by, and Mrs. Rengave a start!

The woman sprang from her rocking chair, with a flutter at her heart.

The door swung widely open, and banged against the wall.

she faw a quiver about his mouth and a glad look
in his eyes,
And lifting up her hands to heaven, she uttered a
cry of joy,
And bowed her white head lovingly on the breast of
her wayward boy.

she found more cold and shivering little
children abroad than at any other time,
and scores of the poor creatures had
come to regard her as the great fairy,
that every the ways treatched of chilthat even the most wretched of children have heard about. It was the day before Christmas, and Mrs. Renwicke was hurrying along Broadway, having dismissed her carriage in order that she if only a block, had become so much a habit that she indulged it unconscio ly. For the first time in years she had forgotten, for the moment, her little waifs, and the especial desire of her

quite absorbed in the subject. ried a man of whom all her friends disapproved, there was no lack of censorious tongues to say that Mrs. Renwicke rious tongues to say that Mrs. Renwicke stopped and looked down at the little mite beside her, not in anger, but so gently that the child said again, shyly, and loosing her hold of the dress, but looking up with a confident expression:

"Flease give me a penny."
That glance thrilled Mrs. Renwicke to the very core of her heart, for it came from a pair of great soft brown eyes, such as she had sought for in vain for nearly seven years. She felt that her quest was ended, and she answered the child's request before asking her

"What do you want of a penny?

keep trace of Amy, whose silly pride was beat Jack never let any one touch a child, I could swear that Rose was

Mrs. Renwicke silently thanked heav-

husband, but she could scarely tell how slender, delicate, but dirty little hand, it affected him, for he heard her with and showed a small collection of pennies-about half a dozen, "And what is your name, little one?"

"Amy Walters." Mrs. Renwicke felt that the child but echoed the name her own lips would adopted and reared it as her own, could gain no trace of it. Mrs. Renwicke have spoken; but it was such a joyous had no children, and the desire to dis-assurance that she had found the little had no children, and the desire to discover and adopt the dead Amy's child was becoming a mania with her. Mr. Renwicke began to feel alarm about his acceptable with kisses, much to the scandal of by the hope of your companionship for the hope of your companionship for by the hope of your companionship for the hope of your companionship for by the hope of your companionship for the hope of your comp

quite justified by her merits. He beg-ged her to tell him what it was that attention, and signaling the nearest ged her to tell him what it was that troubled her; and, although she feared to tell him all, Mrs. Renwicke confessed a part of her grief.

"You know, my dear husband," she said, a little tremulously, and blushing very much, "how I love children; and since heaven has not given he aven I since heaven has not given he aven I said.

riage driver, sparred to his best efforts prevented, and how much happiness the especial charge of Jack, the old might be conferred on those who never woman's grandson. Jack had received little Amy from her mother, who died been so kind; and he called her his

of all the earthly treasures we prize in the world below.

"And so you want to adopt a child, my pet? Bless your tender little heart! Adopt a dozen, if you like; have a special private foundling hospital of your own, only don't worry me about them, beyond drawing on me for as much money as you please. To that extent I give you carte blanche."

Her thoughtful face was white as the flakes o' the newly falsen snow;

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How calm in her leetle coffin she looked in her last.

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People called Mr. Renwicke a stern, hard man—as indeed he was; but his wife heard such comments regarding en yoluntarily gave her all the inforwife heard such comments regarding him with unfeigned surprise; for never mation regarding Amy's parents which except in the matter of his daughter's they possessed. It was meager enough, marriage—had she known him to be anything but kind and gentle. The permission which he so lavishly accorded her gave her genuine delight, and, dress, was also given to Mrs. Renwicke FRESH AND SALT MEATS, LARD, I med to play with his chubby hands an' his his his thanked him again and again. And Renwicke's certificate of marriage, and the worldly man of business, who, also the date of little Amy's birth and

> quite conscious of it, but she always when she took her treasure home with sought for children of that age, and always for girls, having quite made up ther mind to adopt some child, although of bathing, and new, fresh, pretty she feared that her search for Amy's clothes. Her extreme resemblance to she comen't first a scoom, nor works with her lify brands, An'she talks in a foreign lingo that no one understands.
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> She plays on the pianner, nor works with her lify child would never be successful. Many wore the little wanderers whom she clothed and fed, and for whom she provided comfortable homes. A rich with Mr. Renwicke. She had no fear with money chough and the contraction of smally overcoming his objections. woman, with money enough and the will to do it, can open many doors to the homeless and friendless, and Mrs. but she wished the child to be established in the house first. Her name is the homeless and friendless, and Mrs. but she wished the child to be established in the house first. Her name is the child to be established in the house first. pretty, dropping her old name in favor

Mr. Renwicke took such very little notice of children that Christmas passed, and many weeks succeeded, before he once looked at little Rose closely enough to have known her again in the street if he had met her there; and his wife saw with great delight that, although he had gone so far as to compliment her on her choice, he really had not noticed the child's looks at all.

wealthy widower, twelve years ago, there were plenty of ill-natured remarks by plenty of ill-natured people; and when Amy Renwicke presently ran away from her father's house and marking and when a marking and when a marking and when a marking a man of whom all her friends dis-

"And Rose?" asked Mr. Renwicke, "And Rose?" asked Mr. Renwicke, holding his wife's hand, and gently to remain so, as it is doubtful whether earesing it.
"Box is not forgetten dear hus." Rose is not forgotten, dear hus- number of years.

band, be sure." "Oh, I am sure. I think I'm a little jealous of Rose. You don't give me half so many Christmas boxes since her

and yellow hair, just like Rose's.

"An't Rose rather old for dolls,
dear? By the way, how old is Rose?"
Mrs. Renwicke's heart beat uncom-

Mrs. Renwicke impulsively clasped

him earnestly, longingly; and she saw his face soften, and tears slowly drop from his stern eyes. Presently he turned and took her in his arms.

"My own sweet wife," he said, "you have conquered me in spite of myself. But even you never dreamed the heartbreak Amy's marriage was to me. young wife; for she was as good as she was lovely, and his passion for her was lovely, and his passion for her was lovely, and his passion for her was lovely.

Mrs. Renwicke soon realized that she lovely and his passion for her was lovely. more. Under your guidance, Rose cannot fail to grow up into the woman I yainly hoped Amy might have been. given me this year!"

its influence over the imagination. Moreover, there is variety even in Christmas trees. Here is the little one, set in its green stand covered with moss, for the darling only child; and the family tree, covered with a heterogenous collection of articles, from the knitted shoes for the baby to the "dress-pattern" for the "girl," and the Christmas party tree comic, which grows jumping jacks and tin whistles and Japanese oddities; and the Christand Japanese oddities; and the Christ-mas-party tree serious, which displays embroidered handkerchiefs, elegant The simple device for producing and

slippers, curious sleeve-buttons, and even sets of coral and gorgeous brace-lets. Then there is the church Christmas tree for the poor and the church Christmas tree for the children, the first of which deals in stockings and first of which deals in stockings and comforters, and the latter in cheap dolls and boxes of candy, varied by books and oranges, which last must be considered the construction of our trial machine, in the way indicated, it was mounted upon a convenient stand, and submitted to every variety of the Christmas tree for persons in whose hard lives few poetical associations find a place, yet, socially, we sometimes want a method to vary the sometimes want a method to vary the and cause a surprise. To sometimes dressed in the long coat, stitch, would convey an inadequate idea great beard, and fur cap, all tufted of the complete success achieved. with snow (or cotton batting) and in-

one end of the room, the company sit Mounted on steps inside the curtain nfusion. Each parcel being numbertime to find the right owner and to were unable to discover a single defect, pen, and then they begin to come thicker and faster." Not a little fun and mixing up ensues, immeasurably five minuteness of this report is a heightened where the company are unsumple reflection of the care with which aware of the purpose of the sitting, and have sat down for a regular seance.

How Perry Met the Bear.

genre picture : He was watching the movements of a washed its little face in the laughing waters of a mountain brook, and think-Christmas time came again, and Mr. Renwicke acknowledged Rose's exist-The door swung widely open, and banged against the wall.

And into the farm-house kitchen strode a stranger dark and tail.

The woman looked at his bearded face a moment in surprise;

She raw a quiver about his mouth and a glad look in his eyes,

In the wall,

And into the farm-house kitchen strode a stranger dark and tail.

Christmas time approached. This was of all the year the busiest season with Mrs. Renwicke; for at that time she found more cold and shivering little children abroad than at any other time, children abroad than at any other time, this run har hands to heaven, she uttered a children abroad than at any other time, this run har hands to heaven, she uttered a children abroad than at any other time, this run har hands to heaven, she uttered a constant of the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the looked at his face reflected in the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the with many time and the properties of the constant of the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the looked at his face reflected in the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the looked at his face reflected in the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the looked at his face reflected in the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be." He moaned the fact that gray hairs had silvered his head, and thoughtfully ran over the looked at his face reflected in the waters and wished he was "young as he used to be a s fact that gray hairs had silvered his of its application. and a look, as of sudden remembrance and recognition, flashed a moment from his eyes, but he said nothing; and Mrs.

head, and thoughtfully ran over the days of happy youth. With a prayer for his descendants, he turned from the Renwicke was careful to avoid all remark that might lead to any especial questions regarding Rose.

Water-brook to find himself in the presence of a bear. Few. words were spoken; both meant business. The Several years passed, and Rose had grown into a tall and beautiful girl—so like her mother that Mrs. Renwicke bear reared down praying. The situation was peculiar—Perry says d—d peculiar. marveled if it could be possible her husband did not see the resemblance. At it they went—the bear above, Perry below; each felt the other a "foeman" She began to wish that he would question her, for her guileless nature was so averse to deceit of any kind, that she often felt like a hypocrite, notwithstanding the purity of her motives.

Christmas time once more! A glorious, clear night it was that unshered in the Christmas day. The keep feast.

Origin of Western Grasshoppers. I have been much interested in the power of the Institute to bestow.

papers of Mr. Dodge and others, on this subject. The origin of these pests

half so many Christmas boxes since her arrival."

Mrs. Renwicke laughed a merry, sweet laugh, and declared he should have a lovely wax doll with blue eyes and yellow hair, just like Rose's, "Ain't Rose rather old for della war and selection unanimously approved this recommendation, and awarded the Gold Medal to Wheeler & Wilson, the only gold medal awarded for a sewing-machine by the American Institute for many years. eggs, then being hatched out, of course, they left when fully fledged, and noth-ing more was seen of them in that

SEWING MACHINE. American Institute, New York-Judges Report, Nov. 14, 1874. To the Board of Managers:

Gentlemen: After a full and impartial examination of the articles described, the undersigned judges make the following REPORT-(ABSTRACT):

er & Wilson's New No. 6) was claime to be so great an improvement, both upon the well-known family machine At the Paris Exhibition of 1867, Russia made by the same company, and upon all other sewing machines, as entitled it made by the same company, and upon all other sewing machines, as entitled it to recognition as a new and valuable interest. Under these circumstances of the same company, and upon showed a similar collection of wooden books cleverly designed, showing the bark as the back binding, and lettered vention. Under these circumstances, an with the popular scientific names of the extremely thorough and minute examina-tion became both desirable and neces-the leaves and fruit of the trees, and a sary, not only of its novelty, but of the section and shaving, or veneer skill and workmanship manifested in of the wood.—American Educational the fitting and adjustment of all its parts. We have risen from such examination with an ample conviction that the claim, in all its essential features,

is well founded. At the commencement of our exvainly hoped Amy might have been.
My own best of wives, ten thousand thanks for the Christmas gift you have parts as they came from the manufactory, and were at liberty to make our Distributing Christmas Presents.

The Christmas tree and the timetion of the nicety of the manufacture. honored stocking are the common and generally satisfactory methods of distributing Christmas presents, and so often have they been celebrated in song hooks fit in the same bearing, that and story that they are likely to retain while entering it, each one of them, a foremost place so long as rhymes without such contact as required force, stand for reasons and tradition exercises manifestly compressed the air within in

reaching its proper seat. [The judges enumerate and describe some of the points of novelty and excellence of the machine. Among others: The simple and efficient device for producing variable motion for the ro-

tating hook; The independent take-up lever, which secures the tightening of the stitch un-der the best possible circumstances; The peculiar form of the hook and the

varying the tension of the lower thread; The hollow steel needle-bar;
The facility of applying and using many useful attachments—the hemmer, binder, corder, ruffler, etc.]

sidered the most sensible. But though of test as to the range of work that you can hardly improve upon the idea ould be executed upon it properly and of the Christmas tree for persons in well, and without other adaptation than

its appearance before, and laboriously cutting into it discovers paper parcels instead of a savory inside.

An amusing method is to have them come in the form of spiritual "manifestations." A curtain is drawn across also a degree of success in single and laboriously of work, we entered upon the nicer tests required for a family and light manufacturing machine. In this department we witnessed all the varieties of work on hemming, felling, and braiding, and also a degree of success in single and double raffling which we believe unround in a circle, each one provided with a number, and ask the spirits to favor them with some manifestations. success. Indeed, whatever the test, and the distributer throws one parcel after another over its top, so that it will fall upon the table with much clatter and only in the work as a piece, but in the execution of each individual stitch. ed and folded in several papers, it takes With much patient examination, we

fhe minuteness of this report is a TERM OF THE TRIBUNE. we have endeavored to examine these claims. We find the chief advantage of this machine to be in the use of a modified form of the rotating hook as a sub-A Western paper contains this little stitute for the shuttle, the hook carrying the upper thread around the bobbin containing the lower thread, and thus striped, frisky-tailed chipmunk that producing identically the same effect as the shuttle. The superiority of this rotary motion over the reciprocating motion of the shuttle machines cannot be disputed. The "lock-stich" which is thus secured has always ranked highest on account of the permanence, beauty, and general desirableness of the stitching when done, and the wide range

To these conceded advantages there have been added, in our presence, the severest and most searching tests of its capacity and usefulness upon every ordinarily possible kind of work, and we can do no less than bear witness to the entire and remarkable success which has attended its action in every part of our examination. It is a machine which, by the proof submitted, we are satisfied must eventually supersede al others now known with which it comes

in competition.

As the only conclusion at which we can arrive after an investigation of the several merits of each of the sewingmachines submitted, an investigation which we have endeavored to make patiently and completely in every respect judgment upon the merits of the several machines which are in use but not on exhibition :

Wilson New No. 6 Sewing-machine the highest award which it is in the JOHN A. BASSETT,)

MOSES S. BEACH, H. W. STEELE, JOHN MATTHEWS, REUBEN BULL, The Board of Managers unanimously

WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW NO. 6 wood converted into small boxes of book form, according to a design adopted by that gentleman at the Vic-toria Exhibition of 1851, and then sug-gested by Baron Ferd Mueller. Noth-ing could be more interesting than a library (to speak allegorically) of such imitation books, representing the dif-ferent timbers of various countries which could be systematically, or alpha-That Sewing Machine No. 436 (Wheel-the Wilson's New No. 6) was claime be so great an improvement, both be so great an improvement, both

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Beginning with a needle measuring In addition to these prominent features, there with snow to the drawing-room, provided with a huge pack from which he distributes his gifts.

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"Redear."

Mr. felt his "Rose will soon he twelve years old, ear."

Mr. Renwicke started, and his wife eggs have come? I only tell the story volume is formed of the bark of a tree, eggs have come? I only tell the story the sides of perfect wood, the top of young wood, and the bottom of old.

He looked away from her for some moments, gazing sadly into the bright coal fire. She didn't speak, and, after a few minutes, he spoke again, very speak and the story as it was told to me. If true, it is, as Dundreary says, one of those mysteries that no fellow can find out.—"T. of lowa," in Prairie Farmer. weeding Cakes, Pyramids, all kinds of Fruit Cakes and Lie Cream furnished families or parties on short house. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery always on hand. Goods delivered free of charge to difficult at times to assist her in such a pennies you need."

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In conversing with a resident of Mon-tana, recently, he said that several years ago he excavated the side of a Institute.

Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich.

How Mind-Reading was put to Prac-

tical Account. From the Detroit Post. While Cory, the mind-reader, was in this city last week. he performed one test of his wonderful powers that made

a convert out of a skeptical clerk. piece on his writing desk one evening and thought nothing more of it until the next afternoon, when he disovered that it was missing. Each of his five clerks were severally interrogated, and asserting his willingness to have the matter fully investigated. All the salesmen had been in the merchant's employ for some time, and all had been found faithful and honest. He could fasten suspicion on none of them, and decided

to let the matter rest, Dismissing the vexatious subject he turned his attention to his morning's Post. One of the first articles that he perused was an account of the mindreading feats performed by Cory the hidden in some out of the way corner. An hour later Mr. Cory was in the mer-chant's private office, and the merchant was telling the clerks the test to which they were severally to be subjected. They all expressed a willingness to be put to the test, but a look of incredulity was manifest upon every face.

of the subject there was thought of the coin, but Cory was not impelled to any locality. He dropped the clerk's hand and quietly remarked "You are acquit-A second clerk submitted to the test, and the result was the same, but no sooner did Cory place himself in communication with the third than hand pocket of the young man's coat. upon the pocket, though the impelling power vascillated somewhat, indicating think of something else.

Cory dropped the youth's hand, and said: "Please give me what you have in the right hand pocket of your coat." The clerk's face blanched somewhat, but, after a moment's hesitation, he drew forth a package of smoking tobacco, at the same time turning the pocket inside out, showing that it contained nothing else. The merchant turned his head to hide a smile, and the other clerks laughed outright. Cory, however, drew the string, opened the bag and shook the tobacco out on the merchant's desk, and out tumbled the missing coin. There was an immediate vacancy in the clerical force of that establishment, the thief at once acknowledging his sin. Should Cory fail to make mind-read-

ing profitable as an exhibition, he can turn his talent to good account in a business point of view. Merchants would require his services very often; bank directors would call him in to read from the mind of the cashier on what page of the ledger those "little irregularities" might be found, and where the corresponding funds are deposited; detectives would employ him to ascertain where watches and diamonds had been 'spouted;" housewives solicit his assisng where the "cat," that the cook affirms, ate up the sugar, starch, tea, etc., was hiding; railroad magnates use him to advantage after could from him get "confirmation strong as proofs of Holy writ."

ed mind-reader is as boundless as the realm of thought.

EZRA CORNELL.

Memoranda and Resolutions Passed by the Trustees of Cornell University.

The Executive Committe of the Trustees of Cornell University having received intelligence of the death of the Honorable Ezra Cornell, order that the following memorandum and resolutions be entered upon their minutes, and that copies be furnished to the family of the deceased, to the various bodies of which he was a member, and to the press for publication.

has steadily given his best thoughts and efforts to the great work in which we have been associated.

Although other enterprises calculated

to increase the prosperity of the com-munity and the State in which he dwelt received freely of his self-sacri-ficing labor and of his fortune, the central point in all his planning and working was the University which he had founded, and which, contrary to his original intention, received his name. His labors have been almost without

cessation, and entirely without sel-fishness. In addition to many other benefactions, his foresight led him to do for the State of New York what the State could not do for herself, in locating lands for the benefit of the University. Clearly discerning that this was advantageous to the Institution whose prosperity he had so deeply at heart, he freely devoted the bulk of his fortune, carrying out this plan, of which the only inspiration was the desire to confer a benefit upon young men seek-

ing advanced instruction.

Having decided upon this plan, he consented not only to bear labor, but to brave coloquy. The most bitter opposition, the most chilling indifferenc, the most cruel calumny, were alike unable general operator in all "big things," and to turn him from his purpose.

sacrifices for whatever he thought our Legislature and other high func-worthy, of his deep devotion to whatever he thought just, of his fearlessness in behalf of whatever he thought right, we desire, for the benefit of a coming generation which is dobtless to show at the Federal capital, where, learning more gratitude than was shown him that our citizen had arrived, he quickly during his lifetime, to record our delib- waits on him, and the following convererate and solemn testimony that in a sation ensues between them: retrospect of all these years of intimate "My dear friend, you ain't erate and solemn testimony that in a retrospect of all these years of intimate association, we can recall not one act of to New Orleans, where Radicalism is all down and paste it on the looking-glass. his animated by a desire to increase his 'busted,' when you can stop here and own fortune, to improve his own posi-tion, or to advance his own fame. All business?" tion, or to advance his own fame. All his work with us, constant as it has been, has revealed but one aim; and that aim the improvement—moral, in-tellectual and social—of his fellow-men.

without a tribute of respect to that sir, I know a claim of your own which breadth of view which caused him always to look above and beyond the for a steamboat of yours which was boundaries of party, and sect, and creed, burnt whilst in Federal hands." and to labor simply for man as man.

And as a further token of respect for our lamented associate, we add to this memorandum the following resolu-

Resolved, That a committee be appoint- of the boat." ed to examine and report concerning the placing of some simple memorial to our deceased friend at the University or to authorize the promising suit ness, or to authorize the promising suit

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1874.

THERE was more talk in Congress the other day in favor of restoring the A merchant doing business on Jefferson avenue carelessly left a \$20 gold that the project was actually weaker than ever before.

A Hillsdale correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that Hon. Henry each declared that he knew nothing of Waldron would willingly succeed Senathe coin, protesting his innocence and tor Chandler, but the Grangers are not one of these lanterns is placed a lamp,

> THE Boston Globe is a strong advotempted to remark that "Grant had probably just as soon draw that \$50,000

road lines over which the American Ex-

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says that the farmers of the West cannot deny that they are most of them receiving hand some sums of money, cash in hand, for The first stepped forward, extended his hand, which Cory grasped and pressed to his forehead. In the mind asks what is to hinder them from having the states of money, cash in hand, for their departing grain and hogs, and asks what is to hinder them from having grain and hogs. ing good times this winters.

number of roads were represented. The siderable of a change took place in rates Fearful that he might make a wrong secusation, Cory removed the hand from his forehead for a moment, and mile. This reduction applies only to interspersion of the hen. an effort on the part of the clerk to points west of Detroit, through passenger rates not being affected by the

> A RECENT dispatch from Washngton to the New York Times makes this very candid confession : "The Republican party, every Confeat in the next Presidential election, unless its prospects are redeemed by the action of Congress during the next two evening devotion. Accordingly he put months and a half." Then comes the up a villainous job. Procuring a huge following: "The opinion is nearly as universal that the legislation which will do most to save the Republican party is stepped out of the door to go home for terests of the whole country, and that parties repaired to the church, and were which will put the fin ances of the gov-ble pew near the stove. Soon the

fairs in all the manufactories and indus- of the third plague of Egypt. The tries employing a large force in New York, is published. In the building nudged her spouse and asked if he didn't trades the stagnation continues, nearly smell something. "Mariar, it's awful," he 7,000 being idle. Among the shoe- responded; "it makers 1,000 are idle. The iron inter- more the assembly speculated the loudests are very depressed; nearly 6,000 er the odor became, and finally all hands united in hurrying the proceedings to a those "smash-ups" for which no one is men are idle. The cabinet-makers are close. Arrived at home, and while preto blame, or to ascertain what was fare doing only half their former trade; 2,- paring to retire, the gentleman discovfor conducdors to take, and what wasn't; jealous wifes, and husbands too, could from him get "confirmation" idle; 2,400 coopers and sugar refiners and removed it on a couple of chips. are idle; 10,000 unskilled labors are In short, the field of useful and profit-able labor that is open to an experienc-men are unemployed, exclusive of conmen are unemployed, exclusive of several thousand strikers.

of Justice. Mr. Beck uttered a formal mands on Presidential courtesy. that the Department of Justice was a Mr. Cornell was made President of to inflict misgovernment on the South ed the department for its loose finan-He assailed the opposition in turn for the universe.

APROPOS of those enormous Southern Chicago Tribune and the Detroit Post real can never be changed by the wash dened national treasury, as soon as the cold and ice; they outlive darkness and Conservatives and Democrats get into his best thought, his constant labors, to power, the New Orleans Picayune tells a pretty good story illustrative of the a pretty good story illustrative of the class of men who are hunting up and beer to three cents. "Yoost you see speculating in these old claims;

"One of our citizens happening in Washington a few weeks ago, was waited upon by a well-known Republic waited upon by a well-known Republiturn him from his purpose.

very genial, hospitable, and liberal purveyor and entertainer of members of been absent from this dreary and ex-

"How is that?" asked our citizen. "Why, there's \$4,000,000 lying here hat aim the improvement—moral, in-ellectual and social—of his fellow-men. waiting to pay Southern claims: you and I could hunt up cases which would Nor can we close this brief memorial take a good slice of this sum. Why, I can get through sure-about \$60,000-

"But I was paid for that by the Quartermaster.' "Oh, that don't make any difference The Quartermaster's papers are all lost, and you have only to prove the value

which he founded, and that a suitable recognition of his services be publicly made at such time as shall be found fitting.

Resolved, That this Board do, as a body attend his funeral.

which his sanguine and self-appointed attorney proposed to bring in his behalf. The latter expressed his infinite disgust at the stolidity of the Southern people, and predicted that they would all turn up at the poor-house."

All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasting a noise of hand for \$4,000, given by Geo. W. Hays, Superintendent of the Ann Arbor Tradius at the stolidity of the Southern people, and predicted that they would all turn up at the poor-house."

By order of the Board of Directors.

1509 GEO. SUTTON, Assignee.

Lake Shore road on Saturday placed upon a caboose, for trial, the "automa-

tic distance indicator. The invention is intended to afford signal lights, whereby the distance of a train may be known as soon as it is seen, and the hability of accident rendered far less The arrangement is very simple, and consists of a reversible platform which is located upon the top of the caboose, upon either end of which is placed two sheet iron lanterns joined together by a tube about six inches in diameter. In and in the other is a mirror, placed so as to reflect the light through the tube. R. W. Ellis & Co. The lantern containing the lamp can be cate of specie payment, and yet it is made to show a white, green or red light, as may be required, by placing in front of the light the different colored glass. A mile distant only one light can be seen. At any distance nearer, General Superintend E. W. Sloan has can be seen. At any distance nearer, written to all Superintendents of Rail- there are two lights shown at different distances apart, according to the disthe finding of a coin that had been press cars run, requesting them to issue tance of the signal. The canductor is orders prohibiting any one from riding provided with a table showing the comparative distances, and by this he can tell very accurately how far he may be from a train or other point of danger. Should this signal lamp work well in practice, it is likely that it will be extensively adopted by the Railroad Com-

The San Francisco Chronicle says that at Monte Vista, in Los Angelos county, A MEETING of railroad officials was the apple trees are fragrant with their held at Chicago on the 18th. Quite a white and pink bloom. So says a late paper from that delightful semi-tropical object of the meeting was to compare region. Apple blossoms in December rates of passenger traffic. No change Wolverines, with your eaves fringed he felt impelled to search in the right- was made to Western points, but con- with icicles, just think of this and weep.

SOME atrocious scribler says that he from his forehead for a moment, and then replaced it. Instantly the cost & Michigan Southern have agreed to rapture, for then the monotony of seetail pooket was before his mind's eye as charge after this but 3 cents per mile ing the rooster at the head of every vividly as before, and he realized that on local passenger traffic. Heretofore victorious newspaper obout election the cherk was fixed the cherke her beautiful and the cherke her beautiful a the charge has been 31-2 cents per time, will be relieved by the occasional

The Fragrant Limburger.

From the Iowa State Register. Some folks don't like the odor of Limburger cheese, but there are people who can't appreciate the flavor of a well developed polecat. One evening, not very long since, a gentleman had made prep arations to attend prayer meeting with gressman doubts not, is doomed to de- his wife. Prior to starting he came down to his place of business, and while there an acquaintance discovered that he was about to engage in Wednesday slice of the most fragrant Limburger cheese to be had, he watched his opporalso that which will be for the best in- his wife, slipped it in his pooket. The ernment and of the people on a sound cheese began to grow loud. The sisters turned their heads about and looked as if a kraut barrel had exploded. The A statement of the condition of af- deacons elevated their noses and thought preacher smelled a great smell, and the wife of the unconscious odor casket

A Stretch of Courtesy.

The Post intimates that Grant's 'cold" was nothing but a delicate attention on his part to his royal visitor from the Sandwish Islands. King Ka-THERE was a lively passage in Con- lakaua having a cold, Ulysses deemed it gress a few days since between Messrs.

Beck and Speer, on the Democratic side, and Mr. Garfield on the other side of rather pleasing view of the matter; and and Mr. Garfield, on the other side of it is to be hoped that King Kalakua the House, relative to the Department will not be too exorbitant in his deseries of charges against Attorney-General Williams, alleging that he was even cup, for instance, and thereby compel more responsible than Judge Durell for our abstemious Chief Magistrate-out the political violence in Louisiana, of courtesy-to simulate intoxication. Detroit Free Press.

huge political machine which was used The Specie in Circulation in Germany. The German Government has, since this body at the organization of the Board of Trustees, in 1855. During the nine years which have since elapsed, he the amount of \$275,000,000. Prior to this issue of gold coin there was in circial management and its failure to com- culation about \$375,000,000 silver money, ply with the law of the last session which had previously sufficed for all the calling for a detailed statement of the wants of the country. The effect of use of the contingent fund. This the putting the gold coin into circulation Attorney-General has not done. Mr. while the silver was still out, was that the price of silver fell suddenly, and Garfield could not explain why he had gold was at a premium. There are still, not, and supposed he would do so soon. after two years' effort to retire it, \$100,-000,000 of this silver money still afloat, making charges, and declared that he uses it to the exclusion of gold, and could not answer an indictment against gold continues steadily to be exported.

WHAT BEECHER SAID.—Beecher said to Miss Proctor: "Things light and claims which such Radical organs as the fanciful perish as the foam on the crest fear will be paid out of the sorely bur- of tides, the blows of storms nor by come again after every long, chilling rain, with faces as bright as ever."

mit his bier-glass," stated an official of the Protective Union, "und if you got den I shake you for the drinks."

AND when that blushing San Francisco bride showed the check for a million to her husband, he burst into tears and exclaimed with intense fervor, " and even this shall not separate us!'

Colorado started a college a few weeks ago, and up to date it consists of one woman, three Indians, a buffalo calf and a professor of botany.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The co-partner-hip heretofore existing between dunder the name of McOmber & Wagn dealers in groceries and provisions, is this day colved by mutual consent. The business of late firm will be continued at the old stand Chas. S. McOmber, by whom all accounts will settled.

CHAS. S. McOMBER, CHAS. WAGNER.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, 1874.

A TTENTION.

The Quartermaster's papers are all lost, and you have only to prove the value of the boat."

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States of Nathan wooster.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of December, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Nathan Wooster,
deceased.

(A true copy) NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate, Estate of Cyrus Beckwith. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ses. 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 ninth

persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1508

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Richard Flannery. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Flannery, december.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1509w3 Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirtieth day of No-vember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Mary Goss,

Satherine Koeder, Caroline Koeder, Emma S. Koeler, and Godfrey H. Koeder, minors

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

John G. Goss, guardian, praying that he may be

licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said

licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a season 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 pendicioner of said petition, 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 Courty, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1507. Sula.

Sheriff's Sale.

Py VIRTUE of one execution issued out of and under the seal of the Creuit Court for the county of Washlenaw, State of Michigan, to me directed, wherein John Clancy is plaintiff and Patrick Kelly and Eliza 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 quarter of the southeast quarter of section twentynine, all in township number one south of range six east, Washlenaw 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 city of Ann Arbor, on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Detail October 20, 1874 Sheriff's Sale.

aid day.
Dated, October 20, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff,
1501 By WM. H. McINTYRE, Deply Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By 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 Clancy is plaintiff and Charles Holder is defendant, and for the want of goods and chattels to levy upon, I have this day levied 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, Michigan, 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 Saturday, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1875, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, December 16, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw. Mary Porter, complainant, vs. Oscar Porter, defendant—in Chancery. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavitand the return of the officer on the subpoena issued in this cause, that the residence of the defendant is in the State of New York, and that said defendant is not within the jurisdiction of this Court. On motion of Henry Selleck, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearing he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant, or her solicitor, within twenty days after service on him, or his solicitor, of a copy of the bill of complainant filed in this cause and a notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said complainant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant's bill to be filed in this cause and a notice of this order.

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seventeen (17) township number two south number six (6) east, lying between the railroad a fiver, north of the line, containing about sixty-sevences, containing in all one hundred and sixty-sevences, cottaining in all one hundred and sixty-sevences of land.

Bamuel Hutchinson, Samuel Hutchinson, John N. Gott.

Mortgagge JOHN N. GOTT, Mortgagee, Att'y for Mortgagee, 1502

Chancery Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circi in Chancery. Daniel Hand, complamant George D. Hill, Frances A. Hill, James C. Alie Frances E. Alien, Elisha S. Fassett, Lucy C. Fasse

nshed once in each week for six weeks in success
in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and pulished in said county, the first publication to
within twenty days from this date.

Dated, November 5, 1874.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washen
George E. Hann,
Solicitor for Comp.

igan, running thence west on Huron street it rods, thence south eight rods, thence east four in thence north eight rods to the place of beginning.

Dated, October 15, 1874.

SARAH G. WINNER,
Morigages D. CRAMER, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1500

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS default has been made in the coli tions of a certain indenture of mortgage ber ing date the seventh day of January, in the re 1871, made by Mary Gore, of the city of Ann Ano

at thereof.
Dated, Ann Arbor, October 14, 1874.
NORMAN B. COVERT Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing

Administrator de bonis non with the will annexe I IVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRSTQUALITY Constantly on hand and for saleby BACH & ABEL.

Michigan Argus.

RIDAY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1874. TO OUR PATRONS.

Having decided to adopt the CASH IN AD-TANCE system, on and after January 1, 1875, and desiring to largely increase the circulation of the Angus, we will receive subscriptions up January 1st at the rate of \$1 50 per year and our present subscribers can receive the AROUS for one year at the same price, if paid a before the above date. To our new subunbers, taken since our accession to the Araus (Oct. 12), and also those who have already unid Mx \$2 00 in advance, we will send the ABOUS to the end of the year 1875. Let each of our subscribers immediately renew his sub-

No new name will be entered on our lists without ADVANCE payment, and \$2 a year will be exacted from all present subscribers who do not pay strictly in advance for 1875. CARR & GOULET.

LOCAL BREIVTIES.

A merry Christmas to all. -Get your job printing done at the ARGUS

_Call at the ARGUS office for your New Year's cards. _A valuable horse belonging to J. A. W.

g. Cullen died on Monday. _Prof. D'Ooge is spending the vacation at his old home in Grand Rapids.

_The new building at the County House has been completed and accepted.

Remember the pigeon-shoot at C. Manly's, in the Fifth Ward, to-day. -Large numbers of the students have re-

turned to their homes to spend the holidays.

-Mrs. J. A. Bayles, of Lee's Summit, Mo., Company B propose to celebrate the ad-

vent of the new year with a grand ball at their armory on Thursday evening next. H. Richmond, a miller at Delhi Mills. steel extracted from one of his eyes.

- Prof. D'Ooge, of the University, will Subject for evening, "Culture and Religion." of the would-be thief they refused to tell. -The annual Christmas visit and dinner to

-The postoffice of this city will be open on commodation of the public. -Rev. S. W. Duffield, late of this city, de-

livered his lecture on Martin Luther, before the Young Men's Literary Association, at Lapeer, on Friday evening last. -J. G. Leland was an object of persecu

Cause: fast driving on the bridge near Sindair's Mills in the Fifth Ward. -We are indebted to LeRoy C. Noble, of and that the saw was smuggled in by some in-

for late papers of their localities.

will fill during his absence.

of the Courier left a supply of chickens on the

-Another new time-table is announced for the Central road, to take effect on Sunday sext. Hereafter the Atlantic and Pacific expresses will run over the main line only,—the air-line to be used as a freight road.

Essle, on Detroit street, has been completed for utterance, the young man kindly accepted for temporary use, and now occupied by him the offer of his benefactor. for his business. The building which he vacated is being fitted up by its new owner, F.

-Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock as an its 17th annual meeting and banquet at the eastern bound freight train was entering the Gregory House on Tuesday evening, over 100 depot yard at the upper switch, the engine left the track, carrying with it seven cars, causing sousiderable of a wreck, and delaying passen-

ger trains for several hours: -Wm. M. Hathaway, a graduate of the Argus office, and an "ink-slinger" on the Grand Rapids Post since its commencement, about a W. Bradford. year and a half since, has resigned his posi-

tion as assistant editor of that paper. What new adventure has he got into his head? -We had a call from Mr. V. M. Came traveling agent of the Chicago & Northwest- ins, Theodore Taylor and Martin Clark. en Railroad. This company has just issued a well as many other important features.

Passenger Agent, Chicago, will receive a copy of the map by mail free. -A match game of chess was played by telgraph, on December 18th, between members of the Jackson club and the University Chess Association. After contesting the game for two hours and forty minutes the Jackson players resigned, leaving the victory with the hiversity players. Charles C. Stewart, of the Law Department, and John F. Shafroth, of

Any one sending to W. H. Stennett, General

of the Literary Department. -Since Mr. Brown gave our citizens some interesting tests in mind-reading last summer, a rival in his profession named Cory, of Galesburg, has appeared upon the stage, and for the past two weeks has been delighting Ypsilanti and Detroit audiences with his wonderful lowers in this art. An interesting account of private entertainment given in the latter

city a few days ago will be found elsewhere. -At the annual meeting of Sharon Grange, No. 70 the following officers were chosen: Master, David G. Rose ; lecturer, Charles Fellows; secretary, John J. Robison; treasurer, Charles Rowe; stewart, Geo. R. Spaulding; haplain, Rev S. P. Murch; Ceres, Mrs. J. J. Robison; Flora, Mrs. Sam Cushman; Pomoua, Mrs. N. Blackman; lady assistant stewart, Miss Ella Rose; gate-keeper, Harvey Black-

-On Monday evening the large barns of Geo. R. Williams, of Lima, were destroyed by fire. The barns were valued at about \$10,000, and when built were considered the best in the State. There was an insurance of \$5,000 doubt that it was the work of an incendiary. cent at the well-known game of "Bunko." It will be remembered that an attempt was made to fire the same buildings a few weeks

- The stockholders of the Ann Arbor Trading Association held a meeting on Saturday last, the meeting was held with closed doors, all persons not stockholders being excluded, we are therefore unable to give any new feature of the matter. The meeting adjourned to Jan. 7th. The store was opened again on Saturday last for business, and been in running order during the present week -doing an im

mense amount of trade. George Markham, a resident of Clinton, in this State, was relieved of a silver watch at a saloon in the Second ward one day last week. Now, George formerly resided in this city, and falling in with a number of old friends, they kindly volunteered to show him the "sights." After going from place to place they brought up at the aforesaid saloon. Soon after they arrived a fight was gotten up for his benefit. By mutual consent all present adjourned to the back yard, where some one went through him for his "ticker."

To show the appreciation which some of our subscribers have for the ARGUS, we publish a Price \$4,000. paragraph from a letter received by one of our citizens, from a prominent and leading business man of a western city, containing an enclosure for the ARGUS for 1875: "Please hand the enclosed \$2.00 to Carr & Goulet for the Argus for next year, with my best wishes of Ann Arbor. Price \$1,200. for their success. Tell them to put the price

not enterprise enough in the town to support \$1,200. the paper at that price, let them tell the people to print their own paper."

- Willie Warner, a highly respected and line. Price \$2,250. one of the most promising young men of Chelsore leg, and as a last resort in order to save his life he determined on an amputation. The operation was performed by Dr. Sawyer, of Monroe, on Wednesday of last week. The Dexter. Price \$600. shock proved too much for him, and he died from its effects on Saturday last. His funeral was attended on Monday, and is said to have in range 4 west, city of Ann Arbor. Price _L. S. Lerch, druggist, has placed a new been the largest that has taken place in Chelgilt sign over his store door, the work of Fred. sea. He was a son of Wm. Warner, of Sylvan, and aged about 20 years.

Last Thursday evening three young men resester of Mrs. E. B. Pond, of this city, died | idents of this city undertook to tap the till in Hall's Bakery. One of them asked to have a dollar bill changed, and then passed to the lunch room in the rear. The change was made by Mr. Olds, and as he started to give the man his money one of the parties remainwas in town on Wednesday to have a piece of | ing in the front part of the store reached over the counter, and in attempting to open the the counter, and in attempting to open the

—Caleb Moore, of York, one of the oldest
rasidents of this county, died at his residence

the counter, and in attempting to open the
week allowed appelle in which to move for
new trial, and 10 days after notice for new
trial is decided to prepare bill of execution. is Mooreville on the 21st inst., aged 71 years. ed in making his escape. The other two upon being questioned undertook to explain that it greach next Sunday in the Unitarian Church. was simply a joke, but when asked the name

- John Maloney, the burglar who was conthe inmates of the County House, by the fined in the jail awaiting trial, concluded on members of St. Andrews church, takes place Saturday evening last that he did not want to board at the expense of the county any longer, -The first installment of taxes received by so he went through a hole in the wall of the County Treasurer Fairchild, was paid by the rickety concern, which had been previously Treasurer of the township of Dexter, on the prepared by him during his leisure. The hole was made by sawing off a plank with which the walls are lined, and then digging out the Christmas day from 10 to 11 o'clock, A. M., and | brick of the inside courses, the outside course from 61-2 to 71-2 o'clock P. M., for the ac- was pounded out with a heavy stick of wood. The pounding was heard by Mrs. Fleming, who was in her room on the second story of the building. She went below to have the cause ascertained, when it was found that Maloney had gone. Sheriff Fleming thinks that the effort was made for the escape of Maybee, the ion at the police court a few days since. murderer, but a miscalculation was made in regard to the size of the hole, it being but 8x11 inches, through which he was unable to pass,

Houston, Texas, and G. A. Fitzmier, of Vir- terested friend. A reward of \$50 is offered for rinia City, Nevada, two Argus subscribers, the arrest of Maloney. -For a week past a number of the residents -Our friend and former fellow-citizen, D. of the First ward have been very much an-A. Kelly, of Ypsilanti, has determined on a noyed by the persistent efforts which a certain removal to the South, probably to some point young man has made to replenish his exin Mississippi, and will soon take his depar- chequer, by representing that he was the son -Prof. Tyler left on Thursday last for a reason the party who promised them to advance visit to the East, and will be absent till funds to enable him to complete his education is some time in January. It is understood that the University had recently met with reverses he has several lecture engagements, which he and he could no longer furnish the necessary means. His last five dollars was now gone Some benevolent friend of our neighbor and he was compelled to ask for a loan from some of his acquaintances. He offered to give bor-step of his office on Tuesday night. Some his note payable in two years after he graduthem looked as if they had fallen from their ated, but to all his entreaties they turned a deaf ear, some pleading poverty, others hard times, and as he was about to give up in de-

spair, a disinterested party learning of his becuniary circumstances, offered to supply from time to time such sums as will enable him to continue on with his class, and if ever in the future he was able, he could return to -The new marble shop building of Anton him the amount loaned. With a heart too tull

New England Society. The New England Society of this city held

persons being present and participating. The

new railroad map of the United States and came the following toasts, Prof. C. K. Adams, Canada, showing all the railroad connections, President of the society, acting as toast-master :

'rof. Hutchins.

3. Vermont—Equally famed for the beauty of her cenery and virtue of her people; may her sons and laughters, wherever they may wander, sustain the ionors of her name. Response by W. D. Harri-

4. Massachusetts—The birth place of so many of is; may it long be the nursery and the home of the locial virtues—a State which all her sons and laughter, whether present or absent, may in years to come as in years past, delight to honor and to love. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts! Response by George T. Clark.

5. Rhode Island—The first home of complete tol-ration; the perpetual home of enlightened liberty and broad Christian culture. Response by Presi-ent James B. Angell. 6. Connecticut—The problem still unsolved—The eg State, where shall we find a gr(e)ater? Re-e by Prof. Frank Scott.

McDonald, who is the proprietor of what is on barns, and \$1,000 on contents, in the known as the "store," on South Clark Street, Washtenaw Mutual. There is not the least where many have been robbed of their last

where many have been robbed of their last cent at the well-known game of "Bunko."

Now, we have in this city, on Main Street, under the very eyes of the Police, a place that will soon become to our citizens as notorious as the "store" is to those who reside in Chicago.

Persons have been robbed of their last attraction which drew him thither. The result was that before the deacon returned to his Michigan home, they plighted their faith anew, and the old man came back happy as a lark, and thanking Providence for the railroad accident. which gave him a new lease of life and life's joys. After a few months he went back to claim his bride, the happy event was consummated, and on Saturday the venerable consummated, and on Saturday the venerable consummated. sealed packages of not over four pounds in Persons have been robbed by frequenters of weight, can be sent by mail at the rate one this house, and the manner in which they "go cent for every two ounces or fraction thereof, through" their victims shows that they are but any writing inside subjects the package to letter postage at the rate of three cents for each halt ounce, and the sender is liable to pay a fine of \$5 for each offense. Any writing on the outside of the wrapper of such package, except the sample address, subjects it to letter postage.

Though well along in years the deacon is hale and vigorous, and walks four miles to Salend and vigorous, and walks four miles to Salend

Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of transact cal estate in this county, as shown by deed eceived for record in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the week ending Dec. 24th. Augustus Boos to Christian Oasterly, 60 acre m sec. 16, and 25 acres on sec. 2I, township

of Sylvan. Price \$4,000. Christian Oasterly to Adam Kalmbach, 60 cres on sec 16, and 25 acres on sec. 21, townhip of Sylvan. Price \$4000. Gotfried Gaus to Cnas. H. Kempf, lot 18 in

block 6, village of Chelsea. Price \$400. Lucius D. Watkins to Harrison Hay, lots I and 2 in block 7, village of Manchester. Price Frank Staffen to George Bartel, lot 15 in

block 5 of J. M. Congdon's second addition to village of Chelsea. Price \$300. James Barry to John Hannon, a parcel of and at Whitmore Lake. Price \$500. Thomas Sears to Michael Schauz, the e. hf.

east, city of Ann Arbor. Price \$1,700.

Thomas Taylor to Susan M. Coe, lot 4 in block 6 south of Huron st., range 12 east, city

of their paper back to \$2.00 a year. If there is in block 7, village of Manchester. Price

Robt, W. Hemphill to Anson C. Town, lots Ypstlanti. Price \$1,200.

Zina P. King to Thomas Patterson, lots 4 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 5 south of Huron street,

Circuit Court Proceedings. The following additional cases have been disposed of by the Circuit Court since our last

Benj. P. Crane vs. Thomas Moe and Abran Moe; judgment on default—damages \$226.79. In the matter of the appeal of Sarah Schernerhorn from the decision of the Commisnoners disallowing her claim against the estate of Frederick Basom, deceased. Jury trial; rerdict for Mrs. Schermerhorn \$500. One Samuel M. Vought vs. John G. Crane; time extended until first day of next term in which to prepare and file bill of exceptions.

The Detroit, Hillsdale & Indiana R. R. Co.

The Detroit, Hillsdale & Indiana R. R. Co. vs. Sterling A. Millard, assumpsit. Jury trial; verdict for plaintiff \$660.07. 20 days were allowed to move for new trial, and to first day of next term to settle bill of exceptions. George Campbell vs. Thomas King; Chancery. Ordered that respondent appear and answer on the 23d day of Feb. next.

John Schneider vs. Leonard Wallington. Ordered that defendant have 30 days after close of this term to file and prepare bill of

James L. Mitchell vs. Lucy E. Mitchell e at. Chancery. Decree of partition granted. Referred to Commissioner Lawrence to ascersituation of premises. W. Cheever, Judge of Probate, &c., vs

E. H. Congdon and Cyrus Beckwith. Ordered that the time of C. Joslin for filing his brief in this cause be extended 10 days. Sarah L. Moorman vs. George Moorman; Chancery; ordered that defendant pay com-plainant or her solicitor \$75 solicitor's fee. Susan M. Gay vs. Thomas Wain. Final judgment ordered for \$65.16, costs of suit.
William Burnham vs. Jortin Forbes. Ordered that defendant have till Jan. 1st, to move for a new trial, and if not made by that time the motion to be considered overruled. ancery; motion for alimony argued and sub-

William Bubbs vs. Allen Dillingham; time for showing cause why security for costs should not be filed extended 20 days. Chas. Thayer vs. Elijah W. Morgan; application to set aside Commissioner Ninde's report. Motion overruled, with \$10 costs: also ial departments are well-filled, Holland dis-

Probate Court

The following are the transactions of the the Argus, \$4.75. Probate Court, for the week ending Wednesday, Dec. 23d, 1874.

Estate of Nathan Wooster, deceased; petition to sell real estate; day of hearing, Jan.

Estate of John McCormick, deceased; order or hearing final account; day of hearing, Jan. 19th.

Estate of Volney Chapin, Sen., deceased; order for hearing second administrator de bonis non; day of hearing, Jan. 20th.

Estate of Peter E. Trim, deceased; petition to sell real estate; day of hearing, Jan 27th.

Estate of Ehiert Natten, deceased; order for hearing final account; day of hearing, Jan 27th.

nitted to probate.
Estate of Wm. E. Harris, non-resipent minor; petition for appointment of guardian; no appearance on day of hearing.

Estate of Helen A. Mills, deceased; final count allowed.

Romance of Old Age.

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There was a somewhat venerable but very happy couple in the city Saturday on their wedding trip, though the casual observer would hardly have suspected the latter fact. They left on the Lansing train at 3 o'clock for their home in Washtenaw county. The incidents which led to the union of this couple so late in life were somewhat extraordinary and not altogether without a halo of romance. It seems that the old gentleman, Deacon Joseph Place, who is now upward of 70 years of age, took it into his head last fall to go on a short visit to the home of his childhood in New Hampshire; to look once more upon the granite hills, among which he spent his happier days, and to renew acquaintance with the friends of his youth, if perchance any of them should be still in the land of the living. He had been for some years a widower, and his children having arrived at man's and woman's estate, and gone out from under his roof to seek their own fortunes in the world, it is not unlikely that the loneliness of his surroundings had something to do with

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his surroundings had something to do with the suggestion that he should break into the the suggestion that he should break into the monotony of his humdram country life with a little pleasure trip. As he had more property than he was likely to spend in the short remnant of his life which remained, and as he had plenty of leisure on his hands, nothing was more natural. So, putting a change of clothing in his satchel, he set out for New England. As fortune would have it, before he had

quite reached the place of his destination a slight accident happened to the train, by which it was delayed an hour or so. The dea-con got out of the car and looked about, and the hills and rocks, which had been strangers to his eyes for so many years, almost renewed his youth. As the train was likely to be de-tained for some little time he wandered to a onse by Prof. Frank Scott.

7. The city in which so many of the sons and ughters of New England have found so congenial home—As it was thought in its early history to be beautiful an arbor, so may it in the future be an couragement of every good enterprise, the protect on of every virtue and the abode of every merit. Esponse by Mayor Beakes.

8. New England Law—May the example of our uritan lawgivers ever furnish us with a happy lost trace, and almost recollection, of each-lost trace, and almost recollection, of eachlost trace, and almost recollection, of each Judge Cooley, who was to have responded to this sentiment, was unable to be present.

9. Our Puritan Mothers—Their heroicand blessed memory is a sacred legacy to all their sons and daughters. May their descendants give us in the fature, as they have given us in the past, the best educated girls, the truest wives, the noblest mothers, and the most glorious old maids in the world.

All who have read the Chicago Times will undoubtedly remember the disclosures recently made by that journal concerning one Mike McDonald, who is the proprietor of what is known as the "store," on South Clark Street, where many have been robbed of their last was that before the deacon returned to

> ouple passed through the city on their way Though well along in years the deacon

The January Magazines

The Atlantic commences its thirty-fifth vol me with a number full of promise. In fiction we have: Roderick Hudson, I., by Henry James, Jr.; Wilhelmina, by Constance Fenimore Woolson; and Touching Visitants from a Higher Life (we may safely, in the light of recent exposures, call this fiction), by Robert Dale Owen, in which that gentleman gives his experiences with the "materialized" (we don't say spirit of) Katie King. F. B. Sanborn gives a first paper on John Brown's Virginia Campaign: Bayard Taylor writes pleasantly of Autumn Days in Weimar; T. S. Perry sketches Fritz-Reuter. Mark Twain tells of Old Times on the Mississippi; Oliver Wendell Holmes writes of the Americanized European; and Gardiner G. Hubbard on Our Postoffice, that of Boston, of course. There are two poems by Longfellow, The Old Bridge at Florence and Charles Sumner; also poems by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, T B. Aldrich, S. M. of se. qu. of sec. 8, in township of Lima. B. Piatt, and R. H. Stoddard; with copious notes on Literature, Art, Music, and Educa-Thomas Patterson to Zina P. King, lots 11 tion. \$4 a year, postage prepaid. H. O. and 12 in block 7 south of Huron st., range 12 Houghton & Co., Boston. The Atlantic and the Argus for \$4.75.

- The Eclectic, truly what its name indicates, selecting from the ablest foreign writers, January 1st, 1875. Tyndall, or Huxley, or Proctor, or St. George Harrison Hay to Libbie Hay, lots 1 and 2 Mivart, or Max Muller, or any other man or Jacob Stang to Anna G. Stang, a parcel of discussion, opens its thirty-first year with a goods, bought from first hands for cash, con and in Haywood's addition to village of Sa- capital number. There are two fine steel ensea, had been for some time troubled with a 12, 13 and 18 in Hemphill's addition to city of tents includes the following: Modern Scienti-Charles E. Rockwell to Daniel Pierce, the Environs, by Julian Hawthorne; The Ancient AND Cash only, at from ten to fifteen per . w. qu. of n. w. qu. of sec. 11, in township of The Oldest Fairy Tale in the World; Mill's and I will insure satisfaction. Religious Confession, etc., with full Literary Foreign Literary, Science and Art Notes. E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton St., New York.

- The Aldine is a gem of both the graver's and typographer's art, with literary contents o match. Among the pictures are: A Daughter of Cleopatra, after Vernet-Lecompte, by years, that unless there is an increase in the com-John S. Davis, admirable in design and execution; three magnificent views of the mounman's Luck, a spirited full-page, also by Davis; Love's Offices, by Siegert, and The Appointment, two match pictures, by Otto Erdmann; Silver Full-Moonlight, etc. The contents include: Christmas in London, by Henry Morford; Student Life Abroad, by Fenno Douglas; Our Little Puritan, by Annette L. Noble; Lost Lillian Bracy, second paper; with poems of decided merit, criticisms n Literature, Music, and the Drama. The Aldine is evidently to lose lose nothing under the new management, either in its art or lite

Now is the time to subscribe. The ALDINE COMPANY, 58 Maiden Lane, New York. - Scribner's Monthly opens with Travels in South America, a review or abstract of a new work by Paul Marcoy, with twelve illustrations of scenes in that wonder-land. The Canons of Colorado, by J. W. Powell, discloses more of the freaks of nature; Saxe Holm contributes Part III. of My Tourmaline; Dr. Holland oaks; Jules Verne has two more chapters of transaction of such other business as may com The Mysterious Island; F. G. Fairfield, in A before it. New Solution of an Old Puzzle, gives his ideas of how some of the spiritual phenomena are produced; Kate Putnam Osgood tells the story of Hereditary Foes, and L. Clarke Davis that of My Night in a Stage-Coach. There are poial departments are well-filled, Holland dison National Politics, Room at the Top, and Ritualism. \$4 a year, postage paid.

SCRIBNER & Co, 654 Broadway. Scribner and -The St. Nicholas is a model number of nodel magazine, with an infinite variety of matter and a wealth of pictures which must surprise and gratify its legion of admiring readers. Miss Louisa M. Alcott begins her new serial, "Eight Cousins," and J. T. Trowbridge his promised story, "The Young Surveyor," in which the reader will recognize old friends. But it is impossible to enumerate the strong points or numerous attractions. There is nothing namby-pamby or sentimental in the St. Nicholas, but every number is crammed with good, healthy, substantial and invigor-Estate of Alma Cross, minor; account of guardian heard and allowed.

Estate of James Pennel deceased; will adby. \$3 a year, postage paid. Scribne & ating mental food. Subscribe for it for your Co., New York. St. Nicholas and the ABGUS.

— Godey's Lady's Book, profusely illustrated, especially in the line of fashion and working plates for the ladies, while the colored picture, 'The Old Homestead" is really beautiful. The table of contents includes: One New Year's Eve, by H. Vickery Dumont; "The Still, Small Voice," by Judith K. De Ruyter Pride, by Louise S. Dorr; The Machinist, by the author of "Sarah Bishop's Secret," and other readable stories, poetry, notes, etc. The initial number of volume ninety, and as vigorous as in early youth. \$3.15 a year, postage paid, with a fine premium chromo. GODEY, Philadelphia. Godey and the Argus

- The Catholic World has: The Persecu tion of the Church in the German Empire Christmas-Tide, The Veil Withdrawn, Another General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Assunta Howard, Matter, Christmas in the Thirteenth Century, The Civilization of Ancient Ireland, Robespierre, English and Scotch Scenes, The Future of the Russiana Church, The Leap for Life, The Year of our Lord 1874, and New Publications (reviews). \$5 a year. The CATHOLIC PUBLICA-TION HOUSE, New York.

-The Nursery is even more fascinating than usual, and its pictures and text, stories and verse, go to the very hearts of the little ones. It has no rival in 'the affections of the fouryear-old boy or girl. It ought to be a regular visitor to every family. \$1:60 a year, postage paid. John L. Shorey, Boston. With the

The New Church at Dexter. The Dexter correspondent of the Detroit Post gives the following description of the new Catholic church at Dexter:

The new Catholic church is now nearly com The new Catholic church is now nearly completed, and will be dedicated on Jan. 3, 1875. A grand festival and supper will be held for the benefit of the society on the 30th inst, when the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, President of Trinity College, Sandwich, will deliver the address. The work on the interior of the address. The work on the interior of the church is very elaborate, and the frescoing, which was designed and conducted by H. Hague & Son, of Jackson, is in the highest style of art. The walls are ornamented with elegant Doric columns, supporting a ceiling hondsomely decorated with panels. The reliefs and arches about the altar are laid with admirable effect. The windows are loftly and acceptaged of stained glass, while two windows admirable effect. The windows are loftly and composed of stained glass, while two windows in the chancel are adorned with figures, life size, representing St. Joseph and the Virgin. The altar, the wainscoting, and the singers gallery, are all in good taste. The house is heated by a furnace underneath, and everything pertaining to the building is in first class style. The edifice is the crowning ornament of Dexter, and will cost the society, when fully completed. \$35,000. fully completed, \$35,000.

At a meeting of Ann Arbor Encampmen No. 7, L. O. O. F., held on Friday evening last, the following officers were elected: C. P.-Chas. J. Gardiner. H. P.-Andrew R. Schmid. S. W.-John G. Lutz.

Scribe,-C. Georg. Treas .- D. Almandinger. J. W .- Geo. W. Heartley. Representatives to Grand Encampment-D. Almandinger and H. Krapf.

Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., held on Monday

evening last, the following officers were ted for the ensuing year: King-Fred. Sorg. Scribe-Chas. J. Kintner C. H.—Lester Soute. P. S.—Chas. M. Jones. R. A. C.—H. A. Nichols. 3d. V.—I. C. Handy. 2d. V.—W. S. Corselius,

The Gen. Agent for Tiff's Portable Revolvng Clothes Dryer, is now canvassing the city. This Clothes Dryer is meeting with rapid sales wherever introduced. Its capacity is from 9 to 130 feet of cord, and can be so put up in the yard, that a lady is saved from going on wet ground in hanging out clothes; and is easily removed when not in use. Please examine it for yourself.

ANN ARBOR, December 8th, 1874. The undersigned would most respectfully call the attention of his many friends and patrons throughout the county to the contemplated change in his business, to take effect

I have concluded to dispense with the credit system and establish in its stead a cash woman, who speaks as if "by authority" on system, on the first of the New Year. I will sither side of the great theories of scientific open an entire new, clean, and fresh stock of sisting of a full line of Groceries and Provis grayings, "Blind Man's Buff" and "Vandyke lons, Boots, Shoes, and India Rubber Goods, Parting from Rubens," and the table of con- Hosiery and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, together with a full line of Wooden, Willow, fic Materialism; Saxon Studies, I. Dresden and Stone Ware, which will be sold for Cash, Classics; On the Hypothesis that Animals are cent lower than any house in Washtenaw Automata, by Prof. Huxley; Feudal China; county can sell them for on the Credit Sys-Far from the Madding Crowd, by Thos. Har-tem. An inspection and comparison of goods dy; The Classification of Comets, by Proctor; and prices under the new mode is solicite

Respectfully yours, &c., EDWARD DUFFY.

Card to Merchants.

The undersigned would respectfully give notice to the merchants of Ann Arbor, whom he has pensation paid, and some means taken whereby it can be collected without the great trouble of tains of the "Delaware Water-Gap;" Fisher- visiting each one personally every month, he will

be compelled to quit the business. With many thanks to my numerous friends f their kindness in the past, I am Respectfully, EDW. STILING.

Notice. The Stockholders of the Ann Arbor Trading Association are hereby requested to meet at their office, No. 18 South Main St., on Thursday, Jan. 7th, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M

GEO. SUTTON, President.

At Home Again. Dr. North having conluded to sell or rent his chromo, "Man's Unselfish Friend," a fine art ountry seat, has again taken up the practice of Dentistry, and opened rooms over 7, Main Street, work, and a coupon ticket in the Aldine Art where he will pleased to meet his old friends who Union or distribution of superb art premiums. may need his professional skill. He is prepared to insert teeth on Rubber base, Celluloid, Gold or Silver, as may be desired. Teeth filled with pure Gold, and by other approved principles. DR. GEO. W. NORTH.

Ann Arbor, December, 1874. The annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Company, of Ann Arbor, will be held at the store of Geo. Granville, on Friday, Jan. 5th, 1875, at 2 begins his new serial. The Story of Seven- o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and the

> GEO. GRANVILLE, Clerk. Ann Arbor, Dec. 23, 1874. The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor, for the elec-

tion of Directors, will be held at their Banking House, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1875. Polls for election will be open between 10 and 12 By order of the Board.

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Calm on the bosom of thy God, Fair spirit, rest thee now; Even while with us thy footsteps trod, His seal was on thy brow.

COMMERCIAL.

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THE question of the abduction of the bo Charley Rose from Philadelphia is in a fai way of being solved, but in a somewhat tragi manner. The secret of the kidnapping about to be brought to tight by the death of two netorious New York burglars, who were killed near that city, a few days ago, while attempting to rob the house of Judge Van Brunt. One of them made a dying confession to the effect that he was the veritable abducsor, but failed to reveal the hiding-place o the boy Beston was visited by two disas trous conflagrations on the morning of th 15th inst., destroying property to the amoun of over alf a million dollars. On the same day a fire in Charlestown, Mass, consume \$125,000 worth of property, and another at Au Sable Forks, N. Y., destroyed a rolling mill, involving a loss of \$125,000 ... The Re public, the new Republican newspaper started in New York a few weeks ago in opposition to

the Times, has suspended. A HOTEL and nine stores in Baugor, Me. were burned on the 16th inst A large rortion of the town of Forest City, Ark., has been life was very heavy. destroyed by fire The losses of the Boston fire are set down at \$590,000; insurance about

MAYOR STOKELY and other officials of Phila delphia have received anonymous letters from unemployed workmen threatening assassins tion unless their demands for work and pay are complied with ... Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ho'mes, of Philadelphia, who have for some months been exhibiting a materialized spirit purporting to be that of "Katie King," who lived in London over 200 years ago, have been exposed as frauds and swindlers, and Hobert Dale Owen and Dr. Childs, two leading Spiritualists of Philadelphea, have united in denouncing them.

COMMANDER WILLIAM B. CUSHING, removed a few days ago to the Government Insane Bospital, is dead. He was a native of Chautauqua county, N. Y., and was appointed to

HAYDEN, GORE & Co.'s now dam at Haydenville, Mass., gave way one morning last week, and the water demolished every object in its course. The ice was covered with skaters at the time. It is not known that any lives were

DES MOINES, the capital city of Iowa, has been disgraced by a case of lynch-law. At 2 guised party of 150 men forced their way into the jail, and, taking out one Charles Howard. a rough character, who, a few hours previously, had been tried and convicted of murdering John Johnson, an equally rough character, in a brothel, hanged him to a lamp-post. Howard had been sentenced to imprisonment for life.... The amount of grain in store in Chicago on the 15th inst. was 1,572,244 bushels of wheat, 956,822 bushels of corn, 302,130 bushels of oats, 22,777 bushels of rye, and 303,658 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 3,157,-631 bushels, against 2,706,728 bushels at the same time the previous week.

According to the Cincinnati Price Current -good commercial authority-the total number of hogs packed at 279 interior points in the West, up to the 16th of December, was 1,190,000 head, against 1,697,000 last year. The avarage weights indicate a falling off of about executed; and 21 pounds per head from last season. The packing at the six principal cities is given at 2,010,000 to date, against 2,070,000 last year.

The Price Current estimates that the total packing this season will aggregate 3,400,000 head, against 3,280,000 last season...Hon. J.

B. Rice, Representative in Congress from the First Illinois district, died at Norfolk, Va., last week.

THE Governor of Kansas telegraphs to the Chicago Tribune that 20,000 people in the

The South. THE Champion cotton press in Charleston, S. C., was recently destroyed by fire. Loss,

\$250,000. THE Mississippi Legislature met in extra session on the 17th inst. Gov. Ames sent in | en a message claiming that the disturbed cendition of affairs was brought about by the violence of white men, but makes no recommerdation to the Legislature ... The mixedschool question is a source of much discord in New Orleans. The students of one of the boys' high schools marched in a body, the other day, to one of the girls' high schools, and demanded the removal therefrom of all the colored pupils, threatening to use force if quiet'y left the building, and the boys returned to their own school. The same day a serious row occurred at another school be- ha tween white and black pupils, resulting in several bruised heads and scratched faces.

Washington. THE Postoffice Committee have agreed to recommend the passage of a bill fixing the salary of the Postmaster at New York at \$8,000; Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, \$6,000 each; Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Baltimore

and San Francisco, \$5,000 each. THE report of the Commissioners appointed o liquidate the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank exhibits some amazing revelations. Its hope....The vacant Russian mission has been | the leading features :

tendered to ex-Senator Morgan, of New York. THE Civil Rights bill, as amended and re- viduals and associations without limitation of ported to the House by the Judiciary Commit- capical

of a bill authorizing the construction of the Hennepin ship-canal, to extend from Chicago to the Mississippi river. It is proposed that | t the canal shall cost \$4,000,000, and the committee recommend that \$1,000,000 be appropriated by Congress for the work at this ses-

IRWIN, the man who disbursed the Pacific Mail corruption fund in 1872, has acknowle lged that he spent \$75,000 in securing the subsidy, but refuses to give the names of the parsons who received it Jefferson Rives, tives. one of the proprietors of the Congressiona Globe, died suddenly, of apoplexy, on the 20th of December.

dinner to King Kalakaua on Tuesday last. The King and his suite and a large number of dis-

carried into effect.

Ir is reported from Washington that me of Senator Schurz's friends are en leavoring to effect his return to the Repub can fold, and that a movement is on foot t duce the President to offer him the Russian

THE caucus of Southern Republican Con essmen, held in Washington last week, found ault with the disposition of the party at the North to hold the carpet-baggers responsible or the disordered condition of thinge at the South It is given out from Washingon that there is no probability of Pinchback being admitted to a seat in the Senate this esion....It is reported from Washington hat Republican members of Congress have in entemplation a new plan looking to a soluon of the Louisiana problem. It is to have the Legislature which assembled in January all a Constitutional Convention, which shall amediately assemble.

General. THE Pacific Ma. occamship Company's steamer Japan, en route from Yokohama to San Francisco, was recently burned at ses, and a large number of coolies were lost. The information relative to the disaster is still indefinite, but there is no doubt that the loss of

Foreign.

A British collier and been lost in the Bay of Biscay, with eight of her crew....The regious order of the Sisters of Charity has been suppressed in Mexico by decree of Con-THE Berlin Reichstag has adopted a resolu

ion declaring that, in order to uphold its dioecessary to prevent the arrest of a member IT is stated in Berlin official circles that

Bismarck regarded the recent action of the Reichstag, in voting to uphold its dignity, as quivalent to a vote of want of confidence, nd handed in his resignation to the Emperor, which was 1 ot accepted.

REPORTS from the famine in Asia Minor apresent the prospect as "appalling."... Bismarck has gained another decisive vicory in the German Parliament, the vote of

Lopez Dominquez, in Catalonia by the Carlists under Tristary, with heavy less in killed, been on trial at Berlin, Germany, for exposing state secrets and withholding state papers, o'clock on the morning of the 15th inst., a dis- has been convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

MISSISSIPPI.

The President Issues his Proclamation "Disorderly and Turbulent Persons to Disperse and Retire Peaceably," etc., etc.

WHEREAS, It is provided in the Constitu-tion of the United States that the United States shall protect every State in the Union on application of the Legislature, or Execu-tive when the Legislature cannot be con-vened, against domestic violence; and WHEREAS, It is provided by the laws of the United States that in all cases of insurrection United States, that in all cases of insurrection or obstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature of such State, or the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, to call forth the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such port of the land and naval forces as shall dged necessary for suppressing such in-ction or of causing the laws to be duly

WHEREAS, The Legislature of the State of persons; that many peaceable citizens of said sounty have been killed, and others have been compelled to abandon and remain away from their-homes and families; that illegal and

as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and citizens thereof against domes-tic violence hereinbefore mentioned, and to

force the due execution of the laws; and WHEREAS, The laws of the United States rewhereas, The laws of the United States require that whenever it may become necessary in the jadgment of the President to use military force for the purposes aforesaid, he shall forthwith by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time.

Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command such disorderly and turbulent persons to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abod s wi hin five days from the date necessary. The colored girls promptly and resistance to the laws and submit themselves

eaceably to the lawful authorities of said ounty and State. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my and, and caused the seal of the United States

assets were worthlessly loaned, on worthless Republican Senators have agreed upon a gensecurities, and the depositors have very little eral Financial bill, of which the following are First-Free banking to be open to all indi- Fine salt,.

of gold at the several mints.

Fifth—Resumption of specie payments to commence on the 1st day of January, 1879.

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to use any surplus specie in the Treasury; but, if that is not sufficient, to sell bonds in order to obtain gold to pay Treasury notes. But this last provision does not, like the others, go into immediate effect. The Legal Tender act remains undisturbed.

CASUALTIES.

A HILLSDALE student, while cleaning a closet recently, threw a bottle into the stove which he supposed to be partly filled with dirt. His suppositions were quickly dispelled, and gave way to firm convictions. In less than a second he knew it was gunpowder.

ender act remains undisturbed.
The bill having been agreed to almost unanimously by the caucur, there being only four members dissenting, insures the passage of the bill by the Senate, and will, it is thought by Senators, pass the House of Representa-

CONGRESS.

Tursday, Dec. 15. -Senate. - Scott presented THE President and Mrs. Grant gave a state a memorial setting forth the alleged unjust King and his suite and a large number of distinguished ladies and gentlemen were in attendance... The Mint Director estimates the stock of specie in the country at \$166,000,000, and the annual production at \$70,000,000.

Political.

S. C. Conz has been re-elected Mayor of Boston by 18,000 majority... Mr. Jewell has been confirmed Pestmaster-General by the Senate with little opposition... The President has reappointed James W. Marshall First Assistant Postmaster-General. He has also nominated S. B. Axtell to be Governhas also nominated S. B. Axtell to be Governor of Utab.

The announcement comes from Washington that the long-coutemplated reorganization of House.—Bills were introduced: By Mc-

Columbia.... The Speaker appounced the B: To visit Victsburg—Conger, Haribu Biams (Wis.), Speer and O'Brien. Cousiana and other Southern States—G.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16 .- Fenate .- The Fi ance Committee was instructed to inquire nto the expediency of providing for the re demption of mutilated currency by postmaster... That portion of the President's message relating to Chinese immigration was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee th instructions to report a bill for rem aid the construction of a narrow-gauge rail way from tide-water to Chicago and St. Loui

House.—The Civil Rights bill, as amended \$10,000. by the Judiciary Committee (the principal changes being the striking out of the clauses elating to schools and cemeteries), was re-corted by Butler and ordered printed....An dverse report was made on the bill increasing e tax on the circulation of nationul banks.

The House devoted the whole of the ternoon, in committee of the whole, to the ternoon, in committee of the whole, to the sideration of the Legislative Appropriation

THURSDAY, Dec. 17 .- Senate .- Iugalla introduced a bill to organize the judicial district of Oklahama (Indian Territory) and establish courts of the United States therein. .. A bill was passed anthorizing the Commissioner of

House.—Lowe introduced a bill to establish Majesty's carriage, the President ad-the judical district of Oklahama, in the Innity, an amendment to the Constitution is dian Territory The House, in committee of tive mansion, when the Secretary of Rye. the whole on the Legislative Appropriation bill, refused to vote an increased apropriation to the Bureau of Education... Dawes introduced a bill providing for the payment of the alighted, and accompanying him or

> acted no business to-day other than making President cordially extended his hand, a number of confirmations. At 12:15 the Sen-received and welcomed the King. The ors proceeded in a body to the President's Kalakaua.

House. - In the House there was an immense crowd of spectators to witness the formal then introduced the President to Gov.

Monday, Dec. 21 .- Senate .- Sherman, from rovide for the resumption of specie payment. ...Morton gave notice that immediately after the holiday recess he would call up his proposed Constitutional amendment relating to the election of President by the people....The Senate spent some time in discussing the District of Columbia bill... Fratt introduced a hill amending the act granting introduced a bill amending the act granting pensions to certain soldiers of the war of 1812.

House.—Bi is were introduced as follows:
By Whitely, to prevent frauds in Congressional elections; by Woodworth, to prevent the removal of causes from State to the United States courts, after the appearance of carties in the State courts, averaging the contraction of the court of the courts. arties in the State courts, except in certain ases; by Wells, for the improvement of the lissussippi river between the mouths of Missesippi river between the mouths of the Missouri and Ohio rivers; by Hubbell, for light-houses on Lake Superior; also, to divide Michigan into three judicial districts; by Bradley, for the improvement of the Saginaw, P.n.e., and Sheboygan rivers, Michigan; by Loughridge, to restore the income tax. The House refused—149 to 75—to suspend the rules and adopt Holman's restlution declaring it the sense of the House that no more subsidies should be granted by Congress. Dawes made a report of the results of the military posts on the borders of the Black Hills country go to show that no white men have penetrated into that region since General Custer's expedition of last summer. "Now, THEN," said a physician cheerily, to a patient, "you have got along far enough to indulge in a little animal food, and—" "No, you don't Congress... Dawes made a report of the re-fusal of Richard B. Irwin to answer certain questions respecting his distribution of the \$750,000 Pacific Mail subsidy fund. A long discussion followed as to the power of the House to punish for contempt. It was finally ordered that the Speaker issue his warrant for the arrest of Irwin. . Dawes made a report of the re

MICHIGAN NEWS.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS. Chicago Tribune that 20,000 people in the Western counties of the State will need aid this winter.

Eiffen men were killed and a number of others wounded at Angelica, Wis., on the 21st inst., by a boiler explosion in the mill of J. B. Laird & Co... The Uncpapas band of Sioux Indians are up in arms and threaten a bloody war if their Chief. "Rain in the Face," now in irons at Fort Lincoln for the murder of the Yellowstone expedition of 1873, is not released.

The South

Emplied to abandor and remain that illegal and their homes and families; that illegal and imprisonments have been made by such lawless persons, and further, that a large number of armed men from adjacent States haveinvaded mississippi to rid such lawless persons, and are still ready to give them such aid; and When the mill of J. B. Laird & Co... The Uncapas band of Sioux Indians are up in arms and threaten a bloody war if their Chief. "Rain in the Face," now in irons at Fort Lincoln for the murder of the Yellowstone expedition of 1873, is not released.

The South THE United States Patent Office has recent-

windmills, Henry J. Wolcott, Altion. THE brick-makers of Grand Rapids made, during the past season, 16,000,000 brick.

mium list for the year 1875, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary, including the location of the fair for the coming year, will be held at live to a good old age without those personnel of the fair for the coming year, will be held at live to a good old age without those live to a good old age without those Pontiac, commencing on Tuesday, the 12th physical ailments which make seventy of January, 1875.

THE Detroit Free Press presents reports

THE annual report of the State Salt Inspector gives the following as the total amount of salt inspected in the State during the year full medicines is the humble prayer of Yours truly,

JAMES O. BELLIS. Washington dispatches advise us that the Washington dispatches advise us that the tor gives the following as the total amount

His suppositions were quickly dis- in less than a second he knew it was gunpowder. He is now nursing a mangled hand. DEATHS.

JOHN BATES, BE old resident and merchant. of Mackinaw, died recently of pneumonia.

have this compulsory education law when you | cure. were a boy?" The man grabbed for his cane

POLITICAL.

THERE will probably be one seat (at least) con tested in the next House of Representatives. John Carter, Republican, who now represents the seat awarded by the county canvassers to Louis Meyer, Democrat.

A Pittsbungn telegram states that the the Federal offices in the South is about to be Crary, for a narrow-gauge road from Lake plaintiff's side in the great Muwry case has Erie to the Missouri river; by Foland, regulabout concluded its testimony, and has very "Finished" Nail is the best in the world

plainly established that William Mowry was married to Perrot's daughter, now Mary Cubba-Yon-Quit, of Bay City, Mich. The evidence has been very interesting, and the laws of Pennsylvania.

ablish a Superior Court in that city.

MISCELLANEOUS. of "spiritual manifestations," so-called. The victim, or rather the medium through whom

named Jennie Brady. A King at a Republican Court. This is the way in which his Royal

griculture to make a special distribution of the for the benefit of the sufferers by the cashopper plague. The remainder of the task y was consumed in discussing the bill to the purpose of receiving the bill to the purpose of receiving the king. On the approach of his the King. On the approach of his wheat. either side, crossed the platform to the FRIDAY, Dec. 17.—Senate.—The Senate trans- entrance of the White-House, where the other members of the Cabinet, standing where they were presented to King | behind the President up to the time that he turned with the King, then entered the room. The Secretary of State confidence having been carried by 128 majority.

A DISPATCH from Spain reports the total defeat and rout of the Republican General Lopez Dominquez, in Catalonia by the Carlists under Tristary, with heavy less in killed, and wounded....Count Von Arnim, who has been on trial at Raylin Germany for expectations to withess the formular reception of King Kalakana. After the formular reception of king kal the Finance Committee, reported a bill to the King were seated, a general conver-

> BLACK HILLS GOLD DIGGING .-Lieutenant-General Sheridan expresses utter want of belief in stories recently telegraphed from Sioux City, of the arrivals. presence of a prospecting party of miners in the Black Hills country. All advices received by the General from the commandants of the military posts

animal food, and-" "No, you don't doctor," interrupted the patient; "I've suffered enough on your gruel and slops, and I'll starve sooner than begin on hay and oats."

You get the same accommodations, more attention and better fare at the Sherman House, Chicago, now, than under any previous management of that excellent hotel, and for less money. In times like the present these are import-

that Nature abhors a vacuum, it is equally true that the Great Creator abhors death and glories in life. There is really no such thing as death—the term is a misnomer, used to designate the changes which occur in life. Life, eternal life, is created by the laws of Almighty will-power, which are as immutable in their application as is the existence of the Creator himself. When God made life, he made everything necessary to sustain it, but left it for man's progressive intelligence to discover, convert and utilize. Goodmedicine is to the ailing physique what good arming extent; and whether the same of the united States and other than the same of the united States are said State and extent the said Legislature, as afore said State and extent the military force of the United States are said State and extent the said Legislature, as afore and the said Legislature, as afore and the said State and extent the said State and extent the said State and extent the said Legislature, as afore and the said vessels, Ebenezer Raynals, Birmingham; God made life, he made everything The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Michican State Agricultural Society, for the purpose of revising the premium list for the year 1875, and for the trans-

vears a burden. The Detroit Free Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan caused the seal of the United States to be affixed

Done at the city of Washington this 21st day of December, in the year of our Lord 1874, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-ninth.

By the Pressident:

U. S. Grant.

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We have taken six between the seal of the United States.

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The Republican Senators Agree Upon a Financial Scheme Looking to the Resumption of Specie Payments on Jan. 1, 1879.

We have already producing points in Michigan Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Producing points in Michigan Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press Press presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press Press Press Presents reports from the principal producing points in Michigan Press "A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

Yours truly, JAMES O. BELLIS.

When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the blood of the virulent poison causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Dr. Pierce, ported to the House by the Judiciary Committee, excludes negroes from equal rights in cemeteries or in public schools where as good provisions can be made for them separately. Gen. Buther will urge its passage at an early day. It can be reported at any time and pressed through by a majority vote, which it is thought it can receive.

The House Railway Committee has agreed to report in favor of Gen. Huribut's bill to aid in the construction of a narrow-gange railroad between the East and West... King Kalakana was formally received by both houses of Consgress on the 18th inst., and attended a reception in the evening at the Executive Mansion.

The House Committee on Railroads and associations without limitation of the construction of the Casuals has agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of a shall as agreed to recommend the passage of the last neglect the construction of the evening at the Executive Mansion.

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PROBABLY no one disease is the caus A newsboy entered a Detroit street-car the other day and asked a passenger if he wanted a paper. "No, git out!" exclaimed the mar. The boy stepped as far as the door and turned around and asked: "Say, mister, did they have this compulsory education law when you

SAMPLES of the Western Rural, th and the boy stepped down and out.

The De Tray family of Kent county are excited over a \$10,000,000 estate in France, which they propose to lay claim to.

POLITICAL.

The man grabbed for the cane can be called a specific popular agricultural and family weekly of the West, are sent free on request or a "trial" subscription for three mouther postpaid, for only 50 cents. Terms, \$2.6 per year. Splendid "extras" to subscribers Address H. N. F. Lewis, Publisher, Chicago. In cold weather the best collar yo

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Week Ending Dec. 21. The market remains very quiet, the de-United States Court in which the case is be- mands for favors being light. Grain specuing tried has been thronged from day to day lation and packing operations have been com with an immense crowd of spectators. The paratively restricted for some time past, and marriage, which is proven, though performed the usual demands for loans from these interaccording to Indian custom, holds under the ests are not on the market. Toward the close Conn. there was an increased inquiry from the gen-GRAND RAPIDS wants the Legislature to es- eral merchandise trades. Rates of interest unchanged, 10 per cent, to regular customers PATRICK LANGHUA commenced suit against with 8 to 9 per cent. to favored borrowers. the city of Detroit for damages for ill treatment received by him as a prisoner in the House of Correction in the nominal sum of House of Correction in the nominal sum of State 10 per cent. bonds, par and interest.

Spring Lake, Ottawa county, is in the enjoyment of a first-class sensation in the form shipments of breadstuffs and live stock for the periods named:

1814. 1814. 1814. 1813. 1872. 1 Dec. 12. Dec. 5. Dec. 13. Dec. 14. 12.138, 943 11.076,531 9 017,097 6,051,153 2.671.469 2,629,590 2,922,385 9,523,445 2,671.469 2,629,590 2,922,386 3,835,914 2,476,141 2,434,822 2,006,862 3,113,439 204,180 197,098 185,320

Total bu.21,320,865 21,052,146 19,518,828 22,523,951 ally representing his father, went to the carriage and received the King as he alighted, and, accompanying him on oither ideas and received the King as he alighted, and, accompanying him on oither ideas and there is her little in the speculative mania seems to have sub sided, and there is but little inclination shown to speculate, either by local or outside operators. Indeed, aside from the wheat trade, none of the markets appear to attract any attention from operators worthy of mention, and the general trade is greatly depressed. Usually, at this season of the year we have some shipping demand for grain, but now tha prices here are too high to permit of any activity in this line, and the result is an accumulation of the stock in store. The markets ulation of the stock in store. The market mulation of the stock in store. The markets at the East are in an unfavorable condition, the scarcity of ocean freight room checking and restricting the export movement. Our stocks, although not large, are steadily increasing, the figures published above showing a general excess of receipts over shipments, and this fact constant unfavorable on the market shortly seated themselves on a sofa, and the other gentlemen moved at pleasure about the room and entered into conversation with one another. Gradually advancing to where the President and the King were seated, a general conversation ensued. After, about twenty minutes, the King arose, and the President accompanied him to the door, the Secretary of State and Col. Grant handed him into his carriage, and the ceremony was ended.

BLACK HILLS GOLD DIGGING.—

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Tiexternant General excess of receipts over shipments, and the is fact operates unfavorably on the market, aiding the "Bears" in forcing a low range of prices. The Shorts do not seem to have and are apparently satisfied with the course of affairs, manifesting but little desire to cover their trades. Outside orders were more or less restricted. Spring wheat was moderately active at times, but generally rather quiet. Prices were 1c to 1½c lower early in the week, recovered, advancing 20 to 2½c; and closing easier at cross of receipts over shipments, and the fact operates unfavorably on the market, aiding the "Bears" in forcing a low range of prices. The Shorts do not seem to have and are apparently satisfied with the course of affairs, manifesting but little desire to cover their trades. Outside orders were more or less restricted. Spring wheat was moderately active at times, but generally rather "Grant and strength of the course of affairs, manifesting but little desire to cover their trades. Outside orders were more or less restricted. Spring wheat was moderately active at times, but generally rather quiet. Prices were 1c to 1½c lower early in the week, recovered, advancing 20 to 2½c; and closing easier at excession prices. ing wholly in new corn, owing to the limite amount of old No. 2 in store. New corn lower

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The cattle market was firm and active, the Hight receipts keeping prices firm. Sales at \$4.50 to \$6 for fair to choice shipping steers; extra, \$6.25 to \$7; Christmas beeves, \$7.50 to \$9. Hogs weak and prices very irregular, with but light receipts. Quality of hogs very good. Sales at \$6.20 to \$6.70 for light and \$6.80 to who did not think he could stop drinkng when he desired to?

There is no Death.—If it be true

Sales at \$5.20 to \$5.70 for light and \$5.60 to
\$7.15 for heavy packing grades, closing at
\$6.60 to \$6.90 for fair to good heavy. Sheep
active, but at lower prices. Sales at \$3 to \$8
for poor to extra; bulk at \$1 to \$5. PROVISIONS.

DRESSED HOGS, SEEDS AND HIGHWINES.
Heavy dressed hogs firm and wanted at \$8 to \$8.30, according to weight and condition. Mixed weights, \$7.90 to \$3; light, \$7.60 to \$7.90; pigs, \$7 to \$7.50. Seeds closed lower under increased offerings. Timothy, \$2.30 to \$2.50; clover, \$5.60 to \$5.65; flax, \$1.90; Hungarian quiet at 75c to \$0c; millet nominal at 70c to 75c. Highwines were steady and firm, with closing sales at 97c.

The general merchandise markets were fairly active, there being an increased demand for notions for the holiday trade. Sugars were easier: Coffee firm and in demand. were easier. Collectiff and in demand. Grain bags dull and prices weak, but no lower. Pork barrels, \$1.35 to \$1.40. Fruits steady. Hay was fairly active, but prices were easier under moreased offerings. No. 1 timothy quotable at \$18.50 on track and \$9 free on cars. Lumber dull and easy. No change in prices. Fencing and common grades, \$11.0 to \$12.00. Fencing and common graces, \$11.0 to \$12 00.

Natis see ling at \$8.62\frac{1}{2}\$ rates Oils steady and firm. Metals and tinners' stock in good demand; firm. Tin plate \$12.00 rates. Salt firm. Wool met with a fair inquiry, with prices well maintained.

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PRODUCE.

Butter dull and weak at 23c to 26c for fair to choice roll, 27c to 28c for extra. Packed, dull at 3'c to 35c for choice to fancy; 17c to 26c for poor to good shipping. Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.80 for Western. Broom corn in demand, and firm at 9½c to 12c for No. 1 to extra. Crooked 3½c to 6c. Beenvax steady at 27c to 28c for yellow. Cheese was eteady and firm with fair and moderate offeriogs. G od factory, 14c to 14½c; prime, 14½c to 15½c. Cider, \$6 to \$6.50 per barrel. Eggs, dull at 24c to 25c for fresh, and 18c to 20c for pickled. Prime live geese feathers, 45c to 50c. Game firm under lighter receipts. Prairie chickens, \$3 to \$3 50. Quail, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Venison, 6c to 7c. Hops firm at 25c to 37½c for common to prime new, 7c to 12½c for old. Honey, 20c to 25c per lb for comb. Hides in demand at 7½c to 8c for green frozen; 8½c and 9½c for green heavy and light green salted; 15c to 16c for calf; 16c to 17c for dry salted. Poultry slow at 8c to 11c per lb for turkeys; 6c to 9c per lb and \$2 to \$3 50 per doz for chickens; ducks, \$3 to \$4 per doz; geese. \$7 to \$9. Potatoes steady at 75c to 9c for common to choice peachblows. Onions, \$2.75 to \$3.50 per brl. Turnips, 35c to 4'c per bu. Veal steady and in fair demand at 6c to 9c.

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The members of the Cabinet, Col.

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amount of old Ne. 2 in store. New corn lowe under a general pressure to sell and increased arrivals. More country selling orders on the market. Oats were weak and easier, but closed steady, with some indications of an advance. Rye was the only grain ruling firm throughout, the offerings being light and the demand good. Barley was dull and a trifle lower all round.

The following were the ruling prices at the opening and the close of the week: Grand, Square and Upright Pianos

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PACKING.

The packing to date is 858,482, against 893,-The packing to due is 003,432, against 030,436, against 030,436 at the same time last year. The Cincinnati Price Current gives the packing of the West to date—Dec. 16—at 279 interior points at 1,187,445 head, against 1,096,781 same time last year. The packing of the six leading points is 2,010,000, against 2,070,000, giving a total of 3,414,000, against 3,280,000, at this time last year. The average wight of To sell the HOME SHUTTLE SEWARG MA-CHINE. FRIC : \$25. Reader | you can make money selling the "HOME SHUTTLE." whether you are EXPERIE CED in the busi this time last year. The average weight of hogs is placed at 10 per cent lighter, and there is a decrease in the average yield of lard. JOH SON. C. Alik & Co., Chicago, ILL. AGENTS WANTED for the CENTENNIA! UNITED STATES GAZETTEER

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