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JOB PRINTING. Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-Heads and other varieties of plain and fancy job printing executed with promptness, and in the best possible style.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

E. McFABLAND, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, corner of Main and Huron streets (Jackson's old stand). Great pains taken in all operations entrusted to my cate. Prices to suit the times. All work warranted. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 6 P. Chicago, leave, 5 00 8 30 M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

JATES MCMAHON, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office in McMahon's Block, Annstreet.

Jackson, Grass Lake, Chelsen, Chelse

H. JACKSON, Dentist. Office corner Main and Washington streets, over Bach & Abel's store, Ann Arbor, Mich. Anæsthetics ad ministered if required.

GEORGE, M. D., Physician and Sur-U • geon. Office and residence No. 7 Washington street, four doors east of Main, Ann Arbor, Mich. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania. Consultation in the German or English language. Office Hill's Opera House, Ann Arbor, Mich.

E CLARK, Justice of the Peace, Notary for others on real estate security Office over No. 8, Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WINES & WORDEN, 20 South Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich., wholesale and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Carpets, and Groceries.

MACK & SCHMID, dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, etc., No. 54 South Main

W.M. WAGNER, dealer in Ready-made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Trunks, Carpet Bags, etc., 21 South Main street.

J. F. SCHAEBERLE, teacher of the PI-ANO VIOLIN AND GUITAR. Residence southeast corner Main and Liberty streets, Ann Arbor, Mich. NOAH W. CHEEVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. EVERYBODY SAYS

REVENAUGH

Boss Photographer of Ann Arber. 28 East Huron street, up stairs.

N. B. COLE.

No. 50 Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

WINSLOW BROS., 32 EAST HURON STREET.

Picture Frames, Brackets

VIOLIN STRINGS.

ROOT & GRANGER.

General Law & Business Agency ROOT'S ABSTRACT RECORD BOOKS

for the county of Washtenaw, which they have carefully revised, posted and perfected, and having with an extensive and reliable business correspond ence, opened a GENERAL BUSINESS AGENCY at No. 26 East Huron street, in the city of Ann Arbor, will attend promptly to the sale, purchase and leasing of real estate, the loaning of money, collections proceedings of the sale of the sale, and the sale of the lections, negotiations, confracting and conveyan-ing, life and fire irsurance, and to the practice of law in the various courts of this State.

TRACY W. ROOT, B. F; GRANGER.

THE ANN ARBOR

SAVINGS BANK

Ann Arbor, Michigan. Receives deposits of One Dollar and upwards and allows Five per cent. interest on all deposits remain-

ing three months or longer. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually. Also buys and sells U.S. Bonds. Gold, Silver and Interest Coupons, and New York, Detroit and Chi-

cago Exchange. Also sells Sight Drafts on GREAT BRITAIN, IRE-LAND, GERMANY, or any other part of the European Continent.

This Bank is organized under the General Banking Law of this State. The Stockholders are individually liable to the amount of their stock, and the whole capital is security for depositors, while with Banks of issue, the capital is invested for the se-curity of bill-holders. This fact makes this Institution a very safe depository of monies. Married Women can deposit subject to their own

Money to Loan on Approved Securities. DIRECTORS:

OFFICERS: R. S. SMITH, Pres't, C. MACK, Vice-Pres't C. E. HISCOCK, Teller.

THE NEW ENGLAND RANGE with Elevated Hot Closet, combining all the latest, most valuable and economical improvements in Cooking Ranges. The new

MORNING GLORY

beautifully mounted, and acknowledged to be one of the leading first class Cook Stoves.

THE WOODLAND COOK A new first class Wood Stove; for a low priced stove it cannot be beat. It has all the modern improve-

LEVER CLOTHES WRINGER Is a perfect success. Every lady who use a wringer should get one at Pease's.

Those 40 reasons for getting Weed's Carpet Sweeper are yet good ones. Galvanized iron Toiler Sets, are certainly the most durable. My Portable Bath Tubs are the best and cheapest and should be indispensable. Those metal Water Fliters every family should get one at

G. J. PEASE'S. 46 South Main Street.

TO LOAN.

From \$1,000 to \$2,000. On good unincumbered Farm Prop-Inquire at the law office of

A. J. SAWYER, Ann Arbor.

\$5,000 WANTED. PROPOSALS will be received up to and including the 20th day of January, for \$5,000 on the 8 per cent coupon bonds of School District Nc. One, of the City of Ann Arbor, interest payable annually, and the principal payable Feb 1st, 1881. Sealed bids should be addressed to the undersigned, and indorsed "Proposal for School District Loan." PHIL. BACH, Treasurer, Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1875.

The Michigan Acqus.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1876.

MICHGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. *Mail.

*Day Ex.

*Gd Eyda

Ex.

*Jackson

Exp.

*Exp.

P. M P. M 16 37 1 10 5 45 7 15 9 30 12 50 Pretty soon in came a stranger, with gold rings and A. M. 12 26 3 03 They led him to a cushioned seat far in advance of 7 00 8 30 I thought that wa'n't exactly right to seat him up When he was young, and I was old, and very hard

But then there's no accountin' for what some peo ple do; The finest clothing nowadays oft gets the finest

I couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far away, So, through the hours of service, I could only watch and pray," Watch the doin's of the Christians sitting near me,

*Sundays excepted. ‡Saturday and Sunday exand great,
I kept thinking of the rich man and the beggar at the gate;
How, by all but dogs forsaken, the poor beggar'd form grew cold;
And the angels bore his spirit to the mansions built of gold. DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDI-

STATIONS. Mail. Exp. | A. M. P. M. |
Detroit, dep. 7:00 5:40 |
Vpsilanti. 8:32 7:04 |
Saline. 9:30 7:40 |
Bridgewater 9:55 8:15 |
Manchester, 10:20 8:22 |
Bridgewater 9:10 4:17 |
F. M. |
Hillsdale 1:00 9:57 |
Bankers 1:15 10:05 |
Benkers 1:15 10:05 |
Trains run by Chicago time. see of old; Then returned home from their worship with a

Reporter ... Thomas I. Daniel
Terms—The first Tuesday in January; third Tuesday in June, and fourth
Tuesday in Octobor. coat and vest.

n old—I may be childish—but I love simplicity;
ove to see it shinin' in a Christian's piety;
sus told us in his sermons, on Judea's mountain's Register of Deeds Emanuel G. Schaffer. Circuit Court Commissioners John F. Lawrence.
J. Willard Babbitt. He that wants to go to Heaven must be like a lit-

A DOG STORY.

joy. I doubt the existence of a doggish sense of humor. But scorn and contempt they undoubtedly do feel—they show it to other dogs, and I believe that they must feel it for some men. At least I should not like to run the risk of losing the respect of a dog of any character. I should certainly see it in the contemptuous whisk of his tail, and in the sidelong glance of his eye. The most supreme exhibition of contempt that I ever saw was from a dog of mine. He was a noble beast, large and beauti-His sire was an English bloodhound, his dam a St. Bernard mastiff. He was a fawn-colored brindle, and his ears were softer than the finest silk. He was so big that he could stand on allfours and take a roll with his mouth from the dining-table, and that he could spring up, put his paws on my shoulder. and look me in the face. And yet I had a little black-and-tan terrier that would bully dear-old Thor—for so I named CATHOLIC (St. Thomas)—North street, between plyision and State. First Mass at 8 A. M. High dass at 10½ A. M. Sunday School at 2½ P. M. Vesers at 7 P. M. Pastor—Rev. F. J. Van Erp; resience, 34 E. North street. him—out of everything; everything, that is, but bones, meatless bones; for self will allow the least outside interfer-EPISCOPAL (St. Andrew)—Division street, north ence. But Thor loved Puck and would let the little rascal do almost what he liked; and when his teasing and impudence reached a point that was intolerable, the grand old fellow, instead of taking his tormentor by the back of the neck and quietly dropping him somewhere out of the way, would meekly come and put up his great paw on my knee to beg me to go out and set mat-ters straight. And yet for Puck he would fight anything; and many was the row into which he got by standing up for his quarrelsome little playfel-low. One day I took Thor with me on a new walk, in the course of which we passed the gate of a farmer who had two ge pointer-dogs, who were very cross and quarrelsome, both with man and beasts; even so much so that they attacked men that came to the gate. As we approached the gate, there they lay together outside of it upon the close green-sward that stretched into the road. At the sight of Thor they pricked up their ears, rose to their feet, and began to growl. Thor, trotting on ahead of me, turned his head a moment, but kept on his trot. As we drew near they crouched together upon their bellies, and began to move thus toward the middle of the road; and when we were opposite their gate, with one yelping bark, they made a simultaneous rush upon the stranger. Oh, Thor, Thor, did the spirit of Shakespeare enter into thee, that without even turning thy head again, thou heavedst up thy leg, like Crab's dog, and served those dogs as he served the gentlewoman's farthingale, and then joggedst on as if nothing had happened, eaving them to sneak back to their lair, with their tails between their legs, less in fear than astonishment, and thy deighted master to cleave the sky with ughter? Verily, I think there be some

fashion. They deserve no more respectful consideration. - Galaxy. DIDN'T WANT GOLD .- A farmer pre-Canada, banks for cashing, recently. The amount for which the check called \$25 a day guaranteed using our Well bills, in Auger & Drills. \$100 a month bills, in paid to good Agents. Auger book in dated.

human curs, who like to spring yelping

upon a man merely because he is a stran

ger, whom it would be well if some mast-

iff would treat somewhat after the same

HOW \$50 WAS LOST AND WON.

Our friend, the old Colonel, is continually making investments on a small scale, which disappoint him in their results. He has a spendth of a young nephew, who wrote to him from St. Louis the other day, saying:

"Dear Uncle: There is a fellow down here who offers to bet me a \$100 greenfellow. I will send the \$50 by the very first mail—sure."

He sent the young scapegrace the \$100. We happened in his office when he opened the return letter, a day or two afterwards, inclosing \$50. The Colonel shook his fat sides as he read the nephew's missive, which ran thus:
"Hurrah! We've won the fool's mon-

ey, dear uncle. Here's your \$50. Much obliged. Yours, Tom." "He's a reckless rogue, the boy is," remarked the Colonel, "but you see he is honest. He does as he agrees—all our family always do that."

"But, Colonel," we remarked, "you say you sent the boy \$100.
"Yes—a draft for \$100, and here, you see, he sends me my half prompt as the "And you say that nephew is honest, and has done the fair thing?"

"Certainly—don't you see?—here's "Yes, but where is the \$100 you sent him?"

The Colonel's smiling face suddenly became grave—he scratched his headthen pulled his moustache—then looked at us for a moment with eyes and mouth

"Sure enough," he muttered: "I hadn't thought of that. He ought to have sent me \$150. The young rascal has done me out of \$50 as clean as a whistle! Well, well! I am an old fool, that's a fact."

And the old Colonel pocketed his \$50, tore the nephew's letter into little bits, threw them upon the floor, and stamped his right foot upon them with savage disgust.—Chicago Journal.

"LIGHT'S OUT."

During the visit of one of the recent touring parties in Mammoth Cave, says the Nashville American, a scene witnessed that was not down upon the programme, and which from its peculiar nature has just now leaked out. It was in the Star Chamber, the star of all the sights to be seen. As soon as this di-vision was entered, there was an unusual cry of Lights Out ! and with a few expeptions, all eyes were turned to the vault overhead to witness the grand spec-

These few eyes that should have been looking upward were of an inquiring turn of mind, and glanced to observe the manner in which the light was thrown on the ceiling. As they did so, they saw distinctly outlined between them and the light beyond the forms of a gen-tleman and lady. She was standing up-on a rock which brought her within easy reach of his arm which encircled her waist. Gently he would draw her to him, press his lips softly to hers, and then he would draw hastily back. and another of the party were nudged and ceased from the contemplation of the stars overhead to observe the tab-

leaux below. When the lights were reproduced, the lady was sitting upon the rock where which scene in the cave did he enjoy the most. He promptly replied, "The Star

Chamber, of course.'

lights out.

INTERESTING TO CONSUMPTIVES. A correspondent writes to the Com

monwealth: of the climate, and I must say it was the breezes, cold nights, sudden changes in weeks, and those who come for a few weeks are only too glad to get away in the same steamer that brought them. I know of cases of young men who, afasked of me what climate is the best that Northern Georgia, around Atlanta. The that region is the lowest of the whole sandy, and the nearest ocean is three hundred miles away. There are people to be found there who never saw a boat, simply because there are no ponds or rivers around. In California, however, more people die of consumption than any other disease. Santa Barbara, a place of four thousand inhabitants, boasts of about ten doctors and three apothecary stores, the former all having a good practice and the latter a brisk trade. A FRENCH ROMANCE.

French life is full of romance, A while at work a few days ago painting 'Pardon, I carelessly dropped my brush, out I am willing to pay for the glass.' He received no answer and on looking through the broken pane saw a young woman prostrate upon the floor. He put his arm through, unfastened the was declinin'. It's not good. I'll take killed her had not the fortunate acci-bills, if ye plase." He was accommodent occurred. Marie has now become the bride of her deliverer.

STATE PRISON SKETCH.

Ex-Warden Haynes furnishes this sketch to the Waltham Sentinel I found among the convicts in prison, in 1858, a man about fifty years old, in m 1898, a man about fifty years old, in whom I soon became quite interested, Upon the theory that "men should be what they seem," he was deserving of being classed among the martyrs, alback that nobody will lend me that amount of money. Now, I have taken as a common thief. In addition to his the bet, and if you will write me a letter protestations of innocence, his unusual inclosing a draft for \$100, saying you good conduct and religious professions lend it to me, I will divide with you created a strong feeling in his favor. A equally the \$100 that I will win from the part of his duty was once a week to sweep out the chapel. On one occasion he found concealed in that room, for the purpose of escaping a notorious burglar. A fearful struggle between them was the result; the old man finally succeeded in securing the man and handing him over

to the officers. For this act he was pardoned. Two years later he was again convicted with two of his sons. It appeared that they had opened a small provision store in Boston, in which poultry was the principal article of sale. They soon obtained a reputation for the low prices at which they were enabled to sell their produce, all of which was satisfactorily accounted for afterwards, when it was ascertained that their store was stocked from the hen-roosts in the vicinity, which they robbed, giving them a de-cided advantage over the honest trader. On his recommittal he had the same sanctimonious appearance which had charac-terized him before. Still feeling an unaccountable interest in the old fellow, I remarked that it was a sad sight to see

remarked that it was a sad sight to see a father and two sons committed to the prison, and inquired if his conscience was not touched in consequence.

"Yes, Mr. Warden," he replied, drawing down a long face, "it is a sad affair; but then," he continued, turning to me with a peculiar twinkle of the eye, "I find one consoletion in it. I have rehead find one consolation in it—I know where they are nights."

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS.

In compliance with a law passed by the National Assembly the territorial army of France will immediately be reorganized. It is to consist of 1,200,000 all born between December, 1835, and December, 1846, and will comprise troops of all arms. At first, however, the government will devote its attention to the formation of 156 infantry regiments. The military establishment of the French Republic exceeds \$100,000,000 per annum. The expenditure of England for home and colonial service, is \$72,500,-000; of the Anglo-Indian Empire, \$80,-000,800, and of Germany, \$80,012,500, There are 1,200,000 soldiers for France, with a population of 36,000,000 which makes one soldier to every thirty inhabitants; 1,337,698 soldiers for 44,000,000 in Germany, or one soldier to every for-ty inhabitants; 242,600 soldiers (regulars and militia) for a population of 22,-000,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, or one soldier for every 132 of the population; and 187,700 soldiers, British and States army consists of 30,000 men, and the estimated expenses for such an establishment is \$38,000,000, for a present population estimated at 42,000,000 souls. Thus, compared with the great European powers, the regular army of the United States is comparatively the costliest of

volunteers. A JILTED LOVER'S REVENGE.

In the happy coming time, when the sexes shall stand upon a footing of perfect equality, the dupes of fair flirts will, doubtless, find twelve good women and true ready to make defaulting damsels pay for promise-breaking. A jilted lov-er will not need to take his revenge in an irregular way, like the gentleman who advertised in the London Adver-

"Whereas, on Sunday, April 12, 1750, there was seen in Cheapside, between the hours of four and five in the afternoon, a young gentleman, dressed in a light colored coat, with a blue waist-coat trimmed with silver lace, along with a young lady in mourning, going toward St. Martin's near Aldersgate: This is, therefore, to acquaint the said gen-tleman (as a friend) to be as expeditious as possible in the affair, lest otherwise should unhappily meet the same disappointment at last, by another stepping in in the meantime, as a young gen-tleman has been lately served by the aforesaid young lady, who, after a courtship of these four months last past, and that with her approbation, and in the most public manner possible, and with the utmost honor as could become a gentleman. Take this, sir, only as a friendly hint."

---THE FIRST "RAG" MONEY.

A hundred years ago, on the 22d of June, 1775, the Continental Congress put in circulation its first issue (\$2,000,-000) of paper money. These issues were repeated from time to time till they reached, in the aggregate, \$300,000,000 Their subsequent depreciation and worthlesseness, notwithstanding a law of Congress making them legal-tenders for the payment of debts, are familiar facts In 1788, thirteen years subsequent to the

first issue of paper-money by Congress, Madison, in a communication to the Federalist, says: "The loss which America has sustained since the peace, from the pestilent ef-

fects of paper-money, on the necessary confidence between man and man, or the necessary confidence in public councils, on the industry and morals of the people, and on the character of republican government, constitute an enormous debt against the States chargeable with this unadvised measure, which must long remain unsatisfied, or rather an acnulation of guilt which can be expiated no otherwise than by a voluntary sacrifice on the altar of justice of the power which has been the instrument

TROOPS IN INDIA.

India is garrisoned by 60,000 British soldiers. Beside these intimidating troops there is a native army of about 125,000, which, as well as the subdued and unarmed people, requires to be watched and kept in awe. The mortality among the British soldiers, and especially among the women and children of their families, are fearful. Permission is given to fifteen per cent. of the sol-diers to have their wives and children with them. According to recent sanitary report, it appears that in all India there were last year thus attached to the army 6,626 women and 11,860 children, and that the mortalily among them was

THE INNOCENCE OF YOUTH

The Vicksburg Herald has the fol-The Vicksburg boy can stand up with any other boy in the world against an accusation. The other day, when a Vicksburg mother discovered sugar on the pantry shelf, she called to her boy

"Some one has been stealing this su-"Is it possible?' he exclaimed, rolling up his eyes in astonishment.

'Yes; it is possible, and the thief is

not far away, either !' "Ain't he? Do you suspect fath

"Couldn't be the cat, could it?' he inquired, glancing under the table in search of the feline.

"Cats don't eat sugar, young man!" "They don't?" "No, sir; the thief is a boy about your size." "He is, eh? I'd just like to catch him in here once !'

"That's bully ! I wish you'd let me stay out of school so's to see you catch And he went out to devour the other

lumps. UNTRUE TO HIMSELF.

He is a second-hand clothier, and olds forth in South Second Street. It was about the hour of ten yesterday morning when he reeled into an adjoin-ing establishment, fell into a chair, weaved his hand into the tangled locks of his gray hair, and, rocking back and forth,

moaned out : "O dear! O dear! I ish ruined." "Vat is der matter, Jacob?' asked his sympathizing brother in the trade, bending over him. "You remember dat coat vot I paid

six bits for on yesterday?" "Yes, I remembers him." "Just now a man from the country comes in and asks me how much for dat, and I tells him dree dollar; and, would you believe it, Moses, he puts his hand right into his pocket and pays de full price without a word." Here he lowered his voice to the lowest whisper. "So help me gracious, Moses, I believe he'd paid me five dollar, just the

"Sacob, how you vas swindle your-

"Dat vas vot makes me hate mine self so much as never vas." And the old man limped back into his own establishment, and doubled all his

goods at the first call. LEISURE. "If I had leisure I would repair that weak place in my fence," said a farmer. He had none, however, and while drinking cider with a neighbor the cows broke native, in British India, for 300,000,000 inhabitants, being one soldier to every 1,641 inhabitants. In contrast with these numbers and costs, the United States army consists of 30,000 men, and made and soldier with a leighbor the cows hove in and injured a prime piece of corn. "If I had leisure," said a wheelright last winter, "I would alter my stovepipe, for I know it is not safe. But he did not find time, and when his shop caught fire and burned down he found time to build another. "If I leisure," said a mechanic, "I should have my work done in season." The man thinks his time has been all occupied, but he was not at work till after sunrise; he quit work at five o'clock, smoked a cigar after dinner, all, besides the expense of militia and and spent two hours on the street talking nonsense with an idler. "If I had leisure," said a merchant, "I would pay more attention to my accounts, and would try and collect my bills more

promptly." The chance is, my friend, if you had leisure you would probably pay less attention to the matter. THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS .- A writer says: We all knew her a year or two ago, and laughed at her, perhaps. She was Portia then, wooed by Bassanio or John, listening to Colin's story of love over the barn-yard gate. We laughed t her; but there was a pathetic break in our laughter, after all-a remembrance that something which was very real and ennobling and real to us, and was now but a fantastic, silly dream. Like "all mankind" we loved a lover, for the sake of what we ourselves had lost; we jested with the girl, perhaps, but tenderly. Since she was a baby she never had seemed to need so much, to be so worthy of reverence. We knew that her lover was no Bassanio or Colin; but a very ordinary, dull young fellow, and not at all the ideal paragon before whom she abased herself and worshiped, and we knew that some day she would be forced to look at him through

MARK TWAIN ON BIBLICAL GEOGRAPHY. —When I was a boy I somehow got the impression that the river Jordan was four thousand miles long and thirty-five miles wide. It is only ninety miles long, and so crooked that a man does not know which side of it he is on half the time. In going ninety miles it does not get over more than fifty miles of ground. old gray mare, twenty years old and had not failed of going every Sabbath for It is not any wider than Broadway in New York. There is the Sea of Galilee and this Dead Sea-neither of them twenty miles long or thirteen wide.

Travel and experience mar grandest pictures and rob us of the most cherished traditions of our boyhood. Well, let them go. I have already seen the Empire of King Solomon diminish to the size of the State of Pennsylvania, I suppose I can bear the reduction of the seas and the river.

in diameter.

thought they were sixty thousand miles

Nor Satisfied.-At an auction on Bates Street, the other day, the auctioneer put up a stuffed goose, called it an eagle, and sold it to a colored man for sixty cents.

The buyer discovered the imposition pretty soon, and wanted his money re The auctioneer refused to

comply, and the African went to the Central Station with his complaint. "It's a small matter, and I wouldn't make a fuss about it," said the cap-"Well, Ize gwine to raise the highest kind o' fuss!" exclaimed the negro. "If dat man kin sell me a goose for an

eagle, and I done do nuffin 'bout it, how

long afore he'll sell some odder pussum

a washin'-machine an' call it a tooth-

brush? I want de straightest kind of a

warrant, sah, for swindlation !" HIS BROTHER BEN.-A youth was rushing around the corner saying, I want in this world is to lay my h hands on him !" He presently came upon a boy weighing about ten pounds more than himself, and rushing at him he exclaimed, "Did you lick my brother Ben?" 'Yes, I did,' said the boy, drop-

THE TIGER.

being. When, however, he is wounded, counter with him, when all fear ceases ever after. * * * But whenever a tiger has once tasted human blood, it even

"Dr. Fayrer thinks it probable that, on account of the general disarming of the natives after the mutiny, the number of tigers has increased rather than diminished of late years. Their ravages

are certainly appalling.
Capt. Rogers says that in lower Bengal alone, during the six years ending in 1866, 13,400 human beings were killed by wild animals, while Government reports state that during the same period and in the same locality, 4,218 of the above fell victims to tigers, while 4,287 were slain by wolves. In the Rangpore district alone, the yearly loss of life is be-tween fifty-five and xty. The exploits of individual tigers are even more reremarkable.

We read of one tiger which, in 1867, 1868, 1869, killed 27, 34, and 47 people. Once it killed a father, mother, and three children, within a few moments. This dangerous brute killed 27 persons in the week before it was shot. Another tiger destroyed during 1856, 1857, 1858, an average of 80 persons annual-

A third tiger in 1869 slew 127 people, and stopped up a public road for sever-al weeks till killed by an English sports-

So great is the awe which this tyrant of the jungle inspires that whole villages are metimes deserted, and all cultivation in the neighborhood stopped. A Government report informs us that in the Central Provinces "a single tigress caused the desertion of thirteen villages, and 250 square miles of country were

thrown out of cultivation."

The inhabitants of India, especially the Hindoos, believe the tiger to be the abode of an evil spirit, and many would not kill him if they could for fear of subsequent mischief. So great a dread in some parts of the country is felt by the peasants of his supernatural powers and malevolent disposition, that they either avoid naming him at all or speak of him as "the jackal," or the "beast. There is almost a universal belief that his flesh, especially his heart, if eaten, produces courage and strength. His whiskers, claws, and fangs are also religiously preserved as potent charms.

A CORN-SHELLING MATCH.

The tar-heel conventionist of North Carolina knows a thing or two besides making constitutions. He can beat all creation shelling corn. The other evening a strolling pedler had a newly pat-ented corn-sheller hawking it about Raleigh, and was showing a crowd on the street how fast it could shell, when an old member from the mountains walked up, dressed in blue jean, and a cob pipe in his mouth, and said to the pedler : "I can beat the thing shelling corn

"Well, sir," said the pedler, "I,ll give you a machine for nothing if you

"Good as wheat," says the conventionist, and he searched over the pile for a red cob, made a boy take it to a fire and burn it a little, and then, squaring him self on the sidewalk, he seized the red cob with a regular old plantation grip in between both legs with the other, and waited for the word "Go" from a little man in the crowd, who held the watch

"Go!" said the fellow, and at it they But the little pedler was so excited in the start that his sheller got choked, and while he was scuffling to unchoke it, the old member coolly got up, and pitching his half-shelled ear into the pile, said to

"I ain't got the time to shell against that thing, mister; it would make me slow-motioned for life," and he stepped away lively, the crowd shouting and the pedler mad.

CHURCH-GOING HORSES.

A correspondent of the Hartford Post relates the following incidents which came under his observation in Long-"A pair of horses that had been used during the week in team work to Springfield, on Sunday were harnessed and

driven to the door unhitched, and the family being rather tardy that morning, as soon as the second bell began to ring the horses started off alone, and with their usual Sunday motion went up in front of the church, when, after waiting the usual time, they quietly went around under the horse-shed. The next case was this: The father of your reporter, owing to increasing infirmities, rode alone to meeting, half a mile, driving an old gray mare, twenty years old and had some years. On one occasion, owing to a fall, father could not go to meeting, and on Sunday morning, as the time for meeting approached, the horse, in a lot And yet when I was in Sunday-school I near the house, manifested great uneasiness, and when the second bell struck, she leaped over the fence and trotted quietly to church, stopping at her usual hitching-place under an elm-tree, until the close of the service, when the faithful animal returned safely to the house."

> In colonial times Charleston was a favorite settlement of the mother country, owing to the value of its exports-indigo, rice, and naval stores. In 1731 for-ty thousand barre's of rice were export-ed, and, as it was said, "London and Liverpool looked lovingly on the brisk colony of the Ashley and Cooper." The sons of the wealthiest planters were almost universally sent to England to be educated, no other colony in the New World sending so many. Fashions was brought over for the wives and daughters; Maderia wine, punch, tea, coffee, and chocolate were in common use : and four horse coaches rolled up to the doors of the little churches, now almost lost in a second growth of wild forest. Out-door sports were much affected by the lanters, who kept fine horses and dogs, and hunted over the country in English style, although on a larger scale than was possible in that well-bounded, wellmeted-out island. They killed foxes, deer, and bears, and now and then an Indian, for the forests were still full of the red-skinned foes.—Harper's Maga-

CHARLESTON IN COLONIAL TIMES,

A RETAIL liquor dealer in Chicago, arrested for having in his possession two barrels of whiskey without stamps on them, got clear of the charge by proving without its serviceable woodchuck

NUMBER 1566.

Some one will surely take notice of that, And hint rather strong that you can't pay your Generally speaking, the tiger, unless he s a man-eater, will not attack a human But don't get excited, whatever they say-For people will talk. he will turn and fight desperately. Ti-gers "appear to be afraid to encounter If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape; You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unman until they have once had an enpaid, But mind your own business—there's naught to

be madeseeks it in preference to all others." Now, the best way to do is to do as you please; For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease. Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse; But don't think to stop them—it ain't any use. For people will talk.

> -Washington territory has an indebtedness of \$20,599. -Georgia is the only State where dogs are not taxed. -Montana is collecting a fine assortment of tin ores for the Centennial. -The Central Pacific railroad Company has absorbed all the Oregon rail--The Library of Congress, Washing-

ton, has 4,800 bound volumes of news--Dublin and Belfast are the only British cities outside of London which support as many as seven daily newspa-

—Old lace is the object of the latest fashionable mania, and the factories are running double time to supply the de-—More passengers are transported between New York and Chicago than on any other route in the United

PEOPLE WILL TALK You may get through the world, but 'twill be

very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as you go;
You'll be worried, and fretted, and kept in s

stew— For meddlesome tongues must have something

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed.
That your humble position is only assumed—
You're a wolf in a sheep's clothing or else you're
a foot:

And then, if you show the least boldness of neart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you an upstart, conceited and

But keep straight ahead—don't stop to explain— For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

But don't get excited—keep perfectly cool— For people will talk.

And people will talk.

-A whipping was preferred to imprisonment by Judy Flood, a Lynchburg drunkard, and she received thirty-nine

The Edwin Forrest "Home for Aged Actors," near Philadelphia, will be ready to receive beneficiaries in a few

-The material for the ironclad about being built at San Francisco is forwarded in sections from Philadelphia by rail. -During Gov. Kellogg's administra-

tion nine criminals have been hanged in Louisiana, while only five were executed in the fifteen previous years. —The opinion that oranges can be raised profitably in Southern Georgia has been fully verified by Mrs. Lightsey, who has just gathered a full crop of the

—On an appeal to a higher court, the Jews of the Canton St. Gall, in Switzerland, are now allowed to butcher their meat according to their own desire and the law of Moses.

—An arrest for voodooism has been made in Central Point, Tenn. The prisoner, a negro doctress, is accused of

performing incantations and thereby

making her neighbors sick.

—Pullman palace cars have been introduced in England, Belgium, Russia, Germany, and now the turn of France and Italy has come. American inventions are growing fashionable. -Venders of canes and umbrellas in

Paris have been forbidden to sell any containing swords or other weapons without a special permit from the police department.

—Italy is negotiating for the purchas of the island of St. Helena. One of her sons-Napoleon Bonaparte-died there,

and she desires to own the grave; she would also turn the island into a Botany A bronze group, said to be one of the finest ever imported into the United States, called "The Dying Lioness," has

been purchased by the Fairmount Park Art Association. The original is owned by the Emperor William. -John Frederick Gunter went from Chicago penniless to Australia, twentythree years ago. He now advertises in the Chicago newspapers that he is able and willing to help his relatives, and in-

vites them to write to them. And won't he hear from them? -There are now five cables connecting Europe with America, three running from Newfoundland to Ireland, one from Brest (France) to Duxbury Mass.,) by way of St. Pierre, and the direct cable recently laid. The cables from Newfoundland are about 1,900 miles long, the direct cable 3,000 miles, and the French cable 3,330 miles in length

de Ville, Paris, a machine is used for cutting stone which does in one day the work of 15 men. It is composed of two revolving cylinders furnished with marble hammers, by means of which the stone is separated with great rapidity -There is scarcely a single village in Japan without a school. According to a

-In the reconstruction of the Hotel

recent census, the number of scholars between six and thirteen in the empire, is 3,598,596. That is a very fair figure for a population of 33,000,000, and is far better than many Christian countries can -The California Prisoners' Aid Commission paid 2,766 visits to 1,040 convicts last year, secured the release of 56, had the punishment of 51 mitigated, furnished board and lodging to 180, secured employment for 10, clothing for 22,

and gave the means to leave the city to 205. -Some one who has peered into the secrets of the green-room has discovered that Southern and Dion Boucicault never sacrificed their moustaches at all while playing "David Garrick" and the "Shaughraun," as everybody supposed. The appendages were simply wafered down and painted over so artificially that no one who saw them play ever dream-

ed of the deception.

—As a colored resident of Detroit was breasting the storm, with a new umbrella over his head, he was halted by a at over his head, he was halted by a friend and brother, who asked, "Is dat your umbrella?" "Yes, sah—cost me \$2," was the prompt reply. "Mr. Savage," said the other, very solemnly, "when a man will buy a \$2 umbrella to keep the wet off n a fifty-cent suit ob close, what's de use to talk about econ-

omy?"

While three boys were playing on Balti-Eager street, near Morton alley, Baltimore, on the 29th ult., one fell over a garbage box, which, in tumbling, threw out a pocketbook containing \$1,200 in greenbacks. The treasure trove was handed to Marshal Gray, and the next day Congressman Woodburn of Nevada, claimed the purse, but insisted that when lost, he knew not how, it held \$2,-200. None of the boys have appeared to ask a reward.

As Ypsilanti woman was married on Saturday, whipped by her husband on Sunday, robbed and deserted by him on Monday, and on Thursday driven out of the house which, through the provision of a former husband's will, she had been entitled to occupy until remarriage.

RAPID transit in Detroit is so rapid as follows: Among the women 20 per cent. 1,000, and among the children 70 per cent. 1,000 died. This sacrifice of life is an item of the cost of keeping India in subjection.

RAPID transit in Detroit is so rapid that a pet woodchuck had gnawed the stamps off, either from pure cussedness, or a love of the paste and ink. No well-regulated liquor concern should be civil. fifteen minutes for the next.

VOLUME XXXI.

RAILROADS.

NOVEMBER 21, 1875.

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10 50 1 22 10 35 2 30 -

Kalamazoo,

Kalamazoo,

H. B. LEDYARD, Asst. Gen'l Supt. Detroit.

GOING WEST. -1875- GOING EAST.

Fo take effect Nov. 21, 1875. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Circuit Judge Hon. Geo. M. Huntingto

Judge of Probate...... Noah W. Cheever

Probate Register.....Jes am. Willcoxson.

Sheriff Michael Fleming

Clerk.....Peter Tuite.

Treasu er..... Stephen Fairchild.

Regular terms-Every Monday.

The Old Man in the Stylish Church.

Well, wife, Lve been to church to-day-been to a The sisters were fixed up so fine they hardly bowed

pew; But when we reach that blessed home, all undefiled by sin, We'll see wealth beggin' at the gate, while poverty

round about;
Pray that God would make them pure within as they were pure without.

How at last the rich man perished, and his spirit took its flight From the purple and fine linen to the home of end-less night; There he learned, as he stood gazin' at the beggar in the eler. STATIONS. Mail. Exp. | STATIONS. Exp. Mail.

head uplifted high,
To spurn the hungry from their door with naught
to satisfy.

How simple are the works of God, and yet how The shells in ocean caverns—the flowers on the of lack of gold?
Why seat him in the poorest pew because his clothes are old?
A heart with noble motives—a heart that God has

..... A. H. Herron. Dogs cannot laugh, except with their Conrad Krapf. Anton Eisele. tails and then their laugh is a laugh of

Superintendents of the Poor, George C. Arms, Edward Duffy, T. K. Rexford, Secretary..... James B. Gott-

Superintendent of Schools W. S. Perry BAPTIST—Catherine street, between Fifth and Division streets. Services at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Prayer neeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pastor—Rev. Samuel Haskell; residence, 36 Thompson

liam streets. Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 3 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pastor-Rev. H. L. HUBBELL; residence, 70 South State street. (Services temporarily suspended, except Sunday School held in the old Church),

Catherine. Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 M. Sunday School at 2½ P. M. Service on Thursy evening and on the morning of all Holy Days. ector—Rev. WYLLIS HALL; residence, 29 N. State street.

GERMAN METHODIST—Corner of East Liberty and Division streets. Sabbath services at 10% A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Pastor—Rev. FRED. ESLINGER; residence street.

LUTHERAN—Covner of First and Washington streets. Subbath services 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Sunday School at close of morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pastor— Rev. H. REUTHER; residence 24 Fifth street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner of State and Washington streets. Sabbath services at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at close of morning ser-vice. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Venus resoluted in the Strady evening at 7 o'clock. o'clock. Pastor—Rev. I. N. ELWOOD; residence, 46
Washington street.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Colored)—Fourth
street, north of Pontiac. Sabbath services at 10½
A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pastor—Rev. Chas. H. Ward.
PRESBYTERIAN—Corner of Huron and Division streets. Services at 10½ o'clock A. M. and 7 P.
M. Sanday School after morning service. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Young
peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Pastor—Rev. F. T. Brown; residence, 21 East
Liberty street.

Liberty street.

UNITARIAN—Corner of Ann and Fifth streets. Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School atter morning service. Students' class at 2.45 P. M. Pastor—Rev. C.H. Brigham; residence, 48 East Ann street. ZION LUTHERAN-Corner of Washington and ZION LUTHERAN—Corner of Washington and Fifth streets. Sabbath services at 16½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at close of morning service. Prayer meeting Wednosday evening at 7 o'clock Pastor—Rev. H. BELEER; residence, Ann street. STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Meeting in University Chapel at 9 o'clock A. M. on Sunday, 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, and 6:45 o'clock P. M. on Friday of each week. Reading

SOCIETIES. ANN ARBOB COMMANDERY, No. 18, K. T.— James Boyd, E. C., William A. Lovejoy, Recorder. Regular conclave the first Tuesday evening of each nonth, at 7 o'clock. wASHTENAW CHAPTER NO. 6, R. A. M.— Ias, Boyd, H. P.; William A. Lovejoy, Sec. Regu-ar Convocation the Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, at 7 o'clock. GOLDEN RULE LODGE, 262, F. & A. M.-fay Roath, W. M.; Charles A. Chapin, Secretary Regular Communication the Wednesday evenin on or before the full of the moon, at 7 o'clock. FRATERNITY LODGE NO. 262, F & A. M.— John P. Little, W. M.; Charles E. Hiscock, Sec. Regular Communication the Wednesday evening on or after the full of the moon, at 7 o'clock. ANN ARBOR ENCAMPMENT, NO. 7, I. O. O. F. P. B. Rose, C. P.; George Haller, Scribe P. B. Rose, C. P.; George Haller, ets first and third Friday of each month WASHTENAWLODGE NO. 9, L. O. O. F.—D. Allmandinger, N. G.; N. B. Covert, Sec. Meets Friday evening of each week at 7½ o'clock. ANN ARBOR LODGE, NO. 329, I. O. of G. T. Sprague, W. C. T.; Sylvester Armstrong, W. Steets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. ANN ARBOR KNIGHTS OF HONOR, NO. 3.

—James Boyd, Dictator; C. S. Millen, Grand Reporter. Regular meetings on the second and last Tuesday evenings of each month.

BY JOHN H. YATES.

Out, out! with such professions; they are doin' more to-day To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's shinin' Than all the books of infidels, than all that has been tried,
Since Christ was born in Bethlehem—since Christ
was crucified.

she had lately been standing, and both she and her affectionate escort looked as innocent as if "they hadn't been do-ing nothing." It served the party no little merriment, and the climax was reached when some one, after they had eft the cave, approached the swain, asked him, in the presence of the party,

The loud laugh that followed cause him to turn red as a beet, and explained to him the frequent allusion thereafter to

I remained five months at Santa Barbara, California, long enough to judge poorest one for consumptives that I have ever found in all my two years' travels-damp atmospheres, chilly seatemperature, and continual foggy weather. On recommendation of those who have never seen the place, or of land speculators, many invalids go there to spend the winter; but the sensible ones who come for months depart in a few ter listening to a misrepresentation of facts, went to Southern California only to find their graves. If it should be know of, I should answer that of percentage of deaths by consumption in Union. The land is high, the soil is

young painter named Lucien Delaire, the walls in the court yard of a high building in the Rue du Bac, Paris, dropped his brush, which fell through a window below him, breaking the pane of glass. He let himself down by the rope to the window and called out: catch and jumped into the room, which was filled with a strong odor of charcoal. After throwing the windows wide open sented a check at one of the Kingston, Lucien devoted himself to receiving the young girl. The fresh air soon brought her to, and Marie announced that she being large, the teller, to save his bills, was paying part in sovereigns, which the farmer, however, refused when they were pushed toward him. 'Why?' asked the pushed toward him. 'Why?' asked the bank clerk. Bekase it's going down. I but was unable to move. The charcoal read in a New York paper that gould fumes in the close room would soon have

"If this sugar is disturbed again,' she said, as she covered the box, "I know of a boy who will get his jacket dust-

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1876.

THE DEMOCRATIC leaders in the House-if, indeed, there be any Democratic leaders in that body-made two or three glaring mistakes in the management of the amnesty bill and discussion last week. The first was by Mr. Blaine the vantage ground at once.

mit Mr. Blaine to offer his amendment iday recess a year ago, having in fact The second was in refusing to perthe House require. We remember the signed the office of alderman and reiron rod which they have held for years moved to Ludington and entered upon know that they have never hesitated to of returning to Washington, and has tooth for a tooth," may be applied to pired, the Republican officials and Rethem with the strictest justices. But publican journals would do well to clusions. we are no believer in gag law, no cover the fact up rather than parade friend to the previous question, when used to put through bills on their first the Democratic guillotine. introduction and without giving reasonable opportunities for consideraton and amendment. We hope that the Democratic majority will not fall into the old ways and customs of their oppo- nay, or rather the Democrats will be held renents,-customs more honored in their breach than in their observance.

The third mistake was made in not calling the previous question when Mr. Cox concluded his reply to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Cox said nothing that needed toning down or taking back, and the such folly. position in which he placed Mr. Blaine, by showing up his record in the last gander" is a proverb we commend to Congress, effectually checkmated him, had the debate stopped there. This third mistake permitted Mr. Hill to make a speech, which, whatever truth there was in portions of it, he had better left unmade. We know that Mr. Blaine, in imitation of the bully of the old log school house in the country, Forty-second Cougress, and reappointed years ago, spit upon a chip, put it on during the Forty-third Congress. He his shoulder and dared some "confed- has now been appointed printing clerk erate" fellow to knock it off. The temp- of the House. The Republican shouldn't tation to gratify him was no doubt great, but discretion is sometimes the better part of valor, and silent contempt the best response to ill-timed or unjust assaults. It was only necessary to point to the record of Mr. Blaine and his party, to their failure to prosecute and punish Jeff. Davis when a prisoner and under indictment, and to the fact afterward cited by Mr. Seelye (Ind. Rep.), ted on Tuesday, ex-Representative Beck of Massachusetts, that amnesty was for winning the prize. A good selection. political offenses and not for the crimes charged upon Mr. Davis. Silence under such provocation, or a moderate reply, disavowing for the South the offenses charged upon Mr. Davis, without calling out "you are another," would have been true wisdom in Mr. Hill. Again, silence is oftentimes the

rules and adopt a resolution instructing dents,-and six years might be unenthe Committee on Banking and Curren- durable. And besides the people ought cal situation in this State. Since recy to bring in a bill repealing the so- to be free to say whether they will recalled resumption act of January 14, elect a President. A President who will 1875, we trust that he and his Demo- not give the country the best and most cratic friends will let negative legisla- honest administration in his power, with tion of that kind alone. Economy in the people free to re-elect him, would infamous, to secure power to themcutting down salaries and expenses, a ministration if limited to a single term revision of the tariff in the interest of simply by constitutional prohibition. revenue, prohibiting the Secretary of the Treasury selling gold, and requiring General Grant, acting under the adit to be hoarded by both the Government and the banks under reasonable restrictions as to percentage, etc., will bring greenbacks up to par before the date named in the bill sought to be repealed, and without commercial or business convulsion. Positive and not negative legislation is what is wanted.

We are pleased to see the names of Messrs. Durand, Potter, and Williams in the list of nays on Mr. Holman's

Not satisfied with degrading the accounted for this delay he will give a spective of race or party affiliation, currency of the country by making ir- better reason than he yet has for makredeemable greenbacks a legal tender, ing him an exception to general amthe Republican financial tinkers now nesty. propose to degrade both the gold and silver coinage. Witness the resolution introduced by Senator Shermun on be read at the coming Republican Mooday, looking to a treaty with Great National Convention, declining to be Britain establishing "a common unit candidate for a third term. He knows of money." It proposes the dollar as that if Blaine can keep the fires of sec-must be attributed the defeat of the the unit, and provides that the coin of tionalism and hate burning from now that denomination shall "be formed of to the 14th of June, his (Grant's) chances standard gold, nine-tenths pure metal are better than those of any other Re- before me, look upon it as an uprising and one-tenth copper, or copper and publican candidate. Blaine evershot silver alloy. Five of these new dollars the mark. to be the equivalent of £1 sterling." — A council having refused to "sanc-Other gold coins of various denomina- tion the dissolution of the pastoral retions, conforming to the standard, to lations between Rev. Geo. R. Merrill be issued and made a legal lender in and Plymouth Church," Adrian, his both countries. The pound sterling is resignation has been withdrawn, and keep alive the bitterness of the past and now worth in United States gold coin the church, by just the necessary two-\$4.85, and the new coin will be deprethirds vote, has concurred in such action. ciated or degraded 15 cents on every \$5, It is given out that certain Universalor three per cent. That is one way to ists, Unitarians, and Spiritualists, memis to degrade them. I give you my bring greenbacks up toward par.

THE Detroit Post, being so accustomed to follow a leader that it imagines everybody else is in leading strings, hauls Gen. Williams and Mr. Durand over the commit hari-kari this blessed centencoals for voting against the Blaine nial year of American Independence." amendment to the Amnesty bill, and Not if Blaine can make the average then for the bill, and charges that Mr Northern voters believe that a new re- between the races, bloodshed would Hill, of Georgia, is "the champion' bellion and the re-establishment of have been unknown, peace would have they followed. Suppose Mr. Hill did slavery will result unless he is elected make a foolish speech, and was thorned President. That is what his speech on ship, and mutual confidence would have by Mr. Blaine into being as ultra as the the amnesty bill meant. ex-Speaker himself, is that an indication that Gen. Williams er Mr. Durand Centennial Board of Managers, reports had no mind of his own? The Post will applications from Michigan furniture duty, in behalf of my people, that I scarcely make any capital against so good a soldier as Gen. Williams by its entire space allotted to the State. If and the white people (their former ownvenomous assaults.

A MEETING of the Democratic Nation- of general space or a contraction in al Committee has been called to be held the desires of the furniture men. in Washington on the 22d of February, -"An ebony headed silver cane" to consider the time and place of holding the National Convention and make the call. We vote for Chicago or Cleventher the call. We vote for Chicago or Cleventher the call. We vote for Chicago or Cleventher the kind of cane the Lansing Republican says was recently presented to stallion worth \$3,000, three cows, a large amount of wheat and hay some behalf of Senator Morrill, and the Reventher to cate one. Honest search for employ-they was still met by Senator Sherman, on but vagrancy is a misdemeanor in itself was outled. to consider the time and place of hold- that's the kind of cane the Lansing Re-

A LETTER WRITER from Washington F-This is the shot a Republican scribto the New York Times assumes to give | bler fires at the New York Tribune, just a list of the old and new attaches of the because it doesn't announce itself a House postoffice, indicating the Union Democratic organ: "The New York soldiers in the old force and the Con- Tribune is drifting into antagonism tofederate ones in the new, thereby sup- ward the Democratic party. Rat- troit River or Lake Erie, a fair showposing that a point is scored against like, it is prepared to leave the sinking ing, by printing a number of letters in ship." Is that generous treatment of a the Democracy. In the list of Mr. returning prodigal son? Sherwood's (the old postmaster) subordinates, we notice the name of "R. P.

quotation, as follows:

of Gov. Blair and compiler of the census stistics of this State for 1870, has been appoin

be so many years behind the times.

and drunkard act-was unanimously

held constitutional, Sunday clause and

THE contest in the Kentucky Legisla-

ture, for United States Senator, termina-

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

for the financial difficulties.

- Mr. Noble, Secretary of the State

there is like activity in other branches,

Pontiac Bill Poster.

manufacturers alone sufficient to fill the present these facts, in order that they

- At the recent Farmers' Institute Bishop, Michigan, lost an arm in the held at Rochester, Oakland Co., Presi-Union army." Mr. Bishop was a Union | dent Abbott, of the Agricultural Colhis own motion, expecting to control it soldier; Mr. Bishop did lose an arm in lege, gave an address upon "Industrial during its consideration, the same as if the service; Mr. Bishop was on Mr. Education," in which he said, "Michi-Sherwood's staff; but Mr. Bishop has not gan University has always been the the subsidence of part of the valley bettee. This gave so shrewd a tactician as been removed by Mr. Sherwood's successor. Mr. Bishop came to his home which is useful and practical." A dein this city immediately after the hol- served tribute.

-Our daily exchanges-New York excepting Jeff Davis from its provisions, and requiring preliminary applications been here most of the preceding fall,— and Detroit alike—all record Mr. Saunard Detroit alike—alike Detroit alike—alike Detroit alike and oaths. We know that neither Mr. ton since. In April, 1875, he was elect- for the Amnesty bill. Now, there is no Blaine nor his Republican associates ed an alderman of this city, was ad- Mr. Saunders in the House, he don't hail have any special claims to courtesy or mitted to the bar, and opened a law from Indiana, and he isn't a Republimagnanimity beyond what the rules of office. Early in the summer he re- can, and is, therefore, not to be credited with any such magnanimity.

-The President is reported as thinkover the Democratic minority. We the practice of law, with no intention ing that the discussion of the Amnesty bill "has seriously crippled the call the previous question, shut out not since been on duty there. If his Democrats." The public will be so amendments, and cut off debate, and that name continued on the pay-rolls of the glad to know that the President does the law of "an eye for an eye and a House until Mr. Sherwood's term ex- "think" occasionally, that the Democrats will cheerfully forgive his con-

-The selection of Cincinnati as the him before the country as a victim of place of holding the Republican National Convention is regarded as a victory of Bristow and Morton over Blaine. THE Detroit Tribune says that the Well, judging from 1872, Cincinnati is Evansville (1nd.) Democrat has " a spasm not a first class place to organize a vicof sense," and quotes this in evidence: "The House made its first mistake yester-

-The Springfield Republican counts sponsible for it unless they promptly repudiate the bloviation of old Ben. Hill, of Georgia, out Blaine, Conkling, and Morton, and which disgraced the House of Representanames only Grant, Bristow, and Washourne as entered for the Presidential Why didn't the Tribune finish the race. And this since Blaine's speech on amnesty and Grant's and Washburne's "The Republicans should hasten to do a similar work for Blaine. This is no time for letters of declination.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer says that "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the the battle of New Orleans "was a useless and wanton battle;" and the son. Would the canal pay? The year-"Henry H. Smith, well known as a protege iously insinuates that the Enquirer can't forgive Gen. Jackson for being a hard- heavy repairs which every canal conmoney man.

ed clerk of the war claims committee of the House at Washington."—Lansing Republican -Gov. Carroll, just inaugurated in Not exactly. Mr. Smith was appoint-Maryland, is a grand-son of Charles ed a clerk of that committee during the Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. of course he is a Democrat.

-The Paw Paw Courier has stolen the march on the Detroit Post, by nominating Zack Chandler for President. There IN THE Supreme Court, on Tuesday is nothing like being on time. the regulating liquor law-the minor

Morton's Movement on Mississippi. Ex-Senator Revels, of Mississippi colored), now out of politics and engaged in the work of the ministry, has written to President Grant concerning the recent election in that State, which Senator Morton proposes to investigate, with a view of upsetting, just because the Republicans were beaten. He says:

In view of the result of the recent -Congress is fooling away a great election in our State, I have determined to write you a letter canvassing the deal of valuable time in considering, situation and giving you my views either in committees or sessions of either thereon. I will premise by saying that branch, the numerous proposed constitutional amendments changing the honored by a seat in the United States term of office of the President, or limit-Sanata. preferment, nor do I ask it now, but am ing the number of terms. No such engaged in my calling (the ministry), MR. Holman having failed on Monday to induce the House to suspend the term is long enough for most President and an earnest desire for the well-tare of all the people, irrespective of race or color, I have deemed it advisable to submit to you, for consideration a few thoughts in regard to the politiconstruction, the masses of my people have been, as it were, enslaved in mind by unprincipled adventurers, who, caring nothing for the country, were willing to stoop to anything, no matter how are naturally Republicans, but as they grow older in freedom so they do in wisdom. A great portion of them learned that they were being used as -At the close of the war, and after mere tools, and, as in the late election, not being able to correct the existing vice of President Lincoln, had guaranevil among themselves they determined by casting their ballots against these teed pardon and amnesty to all rebels unprincipled adventurers to overthrow in arms, Jeff Davis was arrested and imthem. My people have been told by prisoned. If he did not come within these schemers, when men were placed the amnesty, and if he was responsible upon the ticket who were notoriously corrupt and dishonest, that they must vote for them; that the salvation of the party depended upon it; that the man for the outrages and enormities at Andersonville, -outrages and enormities not to be excused or belittled,-why who scratched a ticket was not a Rewas he not tried by court martial or in publican. This is only one of the many means these malignant demagogues a criminal court, convicted, and punhave devised to perpetuate the intellecished? Then was the time to deal with ished? Then was the time to deal with his crimes; and when Mr. Blaine has the policy at the late election, men, irre-

united and voted together against men known to be incompetent and dishonest. I cannot recognize, nor do the masses of my people who read, recognize the -Isn't caught in that trap: the Presmajority of the officials who have been in power for the past two years as Republicans. We do not believe that Reident denies having written a letter to publicanism means corruption, theft, and embezzlement. These three offenses have been prevalent among a great Republican party in the State, if defeat there was, but I, with all the lights of the people, to crush out corrupt rings and men from power. The biterness and hate created by the late civil strife has, in my opinion, been obliterated in this State, except perhaps, in some localities, and would have long since been entirely effaced were it not for some unprincipled men who would inculcate a hatred between the races in order that they may aggrandize them-selves by office and its emoluments to control my people, the effect of which bers of the "society," are responsible opinion that had our State administration adhered to Republican principles, for the financial difficulties.

—The Scioto (Ohio) Gazette says it was elected, the State to-day would "The Republican party is not going to have been on the highway of prosperity. If the State administration had adonly honest and competent men to office, and sought to restore confidence prevailed, Federal interference been unthought of, and harmony, friendprevailed, Federal interference been taken the place of the bayonet. In conclusion, let me say to you, and through you to the great Republican party of the North, that I deem it my

there will have to be either an inflation sirous of encouraging. At Allen, Hillsdale county, Saturday ight, James Campbell's barn with all its contents was burned. It contained Disraeli on a financial policy, though cate one. Honest search for employ-

ers) should not suffer misrepresentations

which certain demagogues seem de-

That "Big Ditch." From the Chicago Tribune. We have given believers in the advisability of digging a ship-canal across Michigan, from the mouth of the Kalamazoo River to some point on the De-It would no doubt be a marked ad-

sula between Lakes Michigan and Erie. If the inhabitants of that section had created the State, they would doubtless have arranged to bring this about. All that would be needed is the erection of a couple of parallel ranges of hills and the subsidence of part of the valley because this and man cannot, the only way to make the improvement now is to dam the rivers and dig a deep ditch clear across the peninsula. The ditch ments on the Welland Canal are finished the trade of our great inland seas will be carried on in vessels of that burden. This would require a clear depth of at least 14 feet. The ditch hould be large enough to allow two large vessels to pass each other. If only turn-outs were provided, the delay and consequent expense would be increased. At least a dozen locks on each side of the summit would have to be built. These, as well as all the rest of the work, would have to be constructed in the most substantial manner possible, for tugs would necessarily be employed in drawing the vessels through from lake to lake, a distance of some 200 miles, and the wash from their paddles would speedily destroy anything but stone walls on the canal part of the route. After the canal and slack-water part had been constructed in this costly fashion, in all the necessary length, breadth, depth, and thoroughness, it would be in constant danger of running dry, especially in the very season, midsummer, when it would naturally be most needed and used. The puddles, which are known as "lakes" along the projected course would be hard taxed at any time to keep the great ditch full,

vantage to have a broad and navigable

water-course straight across the penin-

and could not do so when the heat of summer was sucking their waters into the earth and evaporating it into the air. We will, however, suppose that the needed amount of water could be got on the upper levels in the dry sea-State Register (Ill.) rises up and malic- ly revenue would have to pay interest on the cost of construction and meet the running expenses, including the stantly needs. The only source of income would be tolls. If these were high they would defeat their own object by preventing the use of the long and not straight ditch. If they were low, a certain number of ships would pass through the canal, but we fear nothing like the number necessary to make the investment a profitable one. The extra expenses of towage for so great a distance and the slowness of the naviga-tion and inevitable delay would make many, perhaps most, captains prefer the broad open lakes, where they could go from 8 to 10 miles an hour by steam and pay no tolls to anybody, to where they could be towed only 2 or 3 miles an hour and pay for both this and the privilege of using the artificial course. Not a day would be added to the season of navigation. The narrow, shallow, still sheet of water in the canal would be frozen before the Straits were closed. The lake season always exceeds by weeks that on the Erie Canal. Probably, too, the cost of transportation would not be decreased a penny-per-

> grain be carried from Chicago to Buffalo for less than the water rates of the past two years-21/2 to 4 cents per One point remains. Where is the money to come from? This is no time to ask for subsidies from a nation already taxed almost beyond endurance. No subsidy could be got at Washington unless this scheme were joined with a number of others even more imprac-ticable in an "omnibus bill," and the whole thing was then carried through by active log-rolling. This would involve in the end hundreds of millions, and add the same to the National debt. The State of Michigan will not build the canal. No State in the Union could afford to enter into such a dubious spec-

haps increased. There might possibly

be a scanty saving of time in the pas-

sage, but this would be more than coun-

terbalanced by the extra expenses and dangers already catalogued. How, in-

farther in the discussion until that question is answered. The Currency Debate.

ulation. The only reasonable resource is private capital. Who will furnish it?

It is not necessary to proceed a step

From the Boston Post. Senator Morrill's advocacy of his bill for putting sense and honesty into the compromise Resumption bill of the last season, which passed through the Senate without debate and was driven through the House under the previous | Martin Horrigan at Grand Rapids, was question, showed in its whole spirit a sentenced Friday afternoon to State partisan desire to make capital for his Prison for four years. own party by now pretending to be in haste about resumption, when the existing Resumption law ought to have lation of 800, has a good Baptist church shown the same haste without any of and a good Presbyterian church both this supplementary action. His founda- without worship, and all because the tion theory is that it would be better | the separte congregations were not able to sell or exchange thirty-year 4 or 4 1-2 support pastors, and the denominations per cent. bonds for legal tender notes made no provision for itinerant preachthan to exchange United States bonds ers. for gold. He recommends that all con-January 1st, 1878, unless otherwise specified. Boutwell's "growing up" Shoemaker and \$50 worth for Col. M. Shoemaker and \$50 worth for Col. M. notion gets a deserved lick from Mr. Morrill. The general discussion of the of an incendiary. question by him introduced no new points to the attention, while it presented very many which were urged by Democrats without the least effect upon Mr. Morrill's own party at the last session. For obvious reasons Senator Thurman opposed the hasty consideration of Mr. Morrill's propositions, but suggested that it be deferred until a more careful examination could be had of the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency, and the suggestions of the Presidefective chimney. The loss is about rency, and the suggestions of the President's message and the Finance Com- \$2,000. mittee. He very properly urged that, in place of three months of speech maklong session of the last Congress, the Senate should give its attention to matgood sense. It was useless, he held, to they were discharged Saturday evening vanced patriotic measures, appointed precipitate a debate at the present time. at Tawas City, where the examination Against the rank partisan temper whs held

manifested in the discussion of a purely financial question by the Senator from Vermont, the calm but vigorous protest last year, that the great question of fiand for this some of the self-styled In-

publican party in the Senate, with an offer of partisan patronage of the most offensive character. Mr. Sherman should be the last man to talk in this Oshkosh, Wis., suffered a loss of \$2,000,complacent style to the Democrats of the Senate when they suggest that fidisastrous shipwreck of the year—that nance is something very distinct from of the steamer Schiller, off the Scilly partisanship. He cowered himself un- Islands, by which 350 lives were sacrider the plain questions of Senator Schurz, and refused to answer what the sive forest fires in Pennsylvania in-Resumption bill meant. Judge Thur- volved a loss of \$3,000,000 and the torman's final reproduction of the bill madoes in the South 300 lives. June silenced the wordiness of Sherman and Morrill, and revived the true purpose of earthquake in New Grenada swallowed those who were engaged in its passage. up 16,000 persons, and the disastrons He showed conclusively that it was flood in the south of France destroyed passed as a strictly party measure, nearly 3,000 lives and \$75,000,000 of with intent to entangle and embarrass property. These floods were followed the Democrats. And Senator Bayard followed with proof that the bill meant Switzerland, Silesia, Hindostan, Engnothing but a party coalition for party land, and again in France, by which

The Centennial and its Effects.

If our approaching World's Fair had succession of incendiary fires, kindled by discontented serfs, which destroyed ity, by providing a great show of beau- 18 towns and villages. In August choltiful and curious objects, it might well era broke out in Syria and swept away be doubted whether it would be worth 5,000 people. In September the coast the cost. It has far higher ends, how- of Texas was devastated by flood, which ever, and its results will be seen when destroyed 400 lives. In addition to the multitudes that will throng Fair- these casualties, famine during the mount Park next summer shall have year swept away 26,000 people in Asia orgotten everything save the most Miner, and an epidemic striking features of the spectacle. The carried off 15.000 Fiji Islanders. It is value of the exhibition to all who are within bounds to say that nearly 120, interested in the study of the relative | 000 lives have been lost by the great development of nations will be incal- casualties of the year. An American, who spent five months at the Vienna Exhibition, re marked after its close that he felt as if he had gone around the world and had observed the manners and customs of all countries. "Show me the books you read," said a wise man, "and I will describe your character." Show us the articles a nation makes -the machines it invents, the pictures it paints, the furniture and apparel it uses, the food it prepares—and we can judge of its arts, its laws, its domestic life. The visitor to the Centennial will see far more of the world than Phineas Fogg saw when he made his eighty days journey.
We did not intend, however, to speak

here of the value of the Fair-to the man of science, the artist, the mechanic, Harper's Magazine. the farmer, as a mine of information but rather to refer to its probable effect upon the mercantile interests of this country. The business community, stunned by the panic of 1873, has been in a half lethargy ever since. It requires some stimulus to arouse it to new exertions. The panic served a good purpose in checking a mania for reckless speculation that was the offspring of a long period of unexampled pros-The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that it has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—

Brooklyn Eagle.

Some of the most popular of modern novels first appeared as serials in this Magazine. In all respects, it is an excellent periodical, and fully deserves its great success.—Philadelphia Ledger. perity, and the hard times that followed have enforced useful lessons of economy. The country has taken a two years' rest; its breathing-spell has lasted long enough; it is ready to start afresh, and only lacks confidence in itself to run another course in the race of material progress. This confidence, we believe, the Centennial will leave behind it as a legacy. When we have gathered the Postage Free to all Subscribers in the roducts of our empire and set them orth in orderly array beside those of all the other nations of the earth, we shall oetter appreciate our resources. \$4.00 includes prepayment of U. S. Postage by the publishers. Subscriptions to Harper's Weekly, Magazine and Bazar to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7.00: postage free. An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every club of five subscribers at \$4.00 each, in one remittance; or, six copies for \$20.00, without extra copy: pos-tage free. are more bountifully endowed by nature than any other land the sun shines upon. We are young, strong, inventive, and quick-witted. No oppressive government cripples our industry; no hostile neighbors threaten us; we have not the burden of a standing army to carry. In comparing our condition with that of other peoples we shall see that we have the advantage over them in most important respects, and if in some things we are lacking-if our fine arts are backward, our manufacturers wanting in taste, our agiculture un--we shall see our shortcomings so plainly by contrast that we shall make a great effort to remedy them, and thus deed, under any circumstances, could by perceiving wherein lies our weakness we shall anoment our nowers When the Centennial is over, the whole nation will feel refreshed and encouraged. The universal outburst of patriotic feeling will of itself do much toward setting the wheels of trade in motion. After a man has hurrahed lustily for his country, he is in the best possible frame of mind to go to work. His doubts as to the future have vanished. He has the confidence which is the life of all enterprise. By thus giving our people a better understanding of their own wealth and strength, by causing them to see and remedy their failings, and by awakening in them a stronger love of their common country and a livelier faith in its destiny, the Centennial ought to bring about a rapid re-vival of business .- N. Y. Tribune.

STATE NEWS.

The salt blocks in operation on the Saginaw River turn out 800 barrels a day, and report 158,900 barrels now on hand.

Side enjoyment it affords.—N. I. Evening Post.

In its way there is nothing like it. Fresh and trustworthy as a fashion guide, its stories and essays, its poetry and squibs, are all invigorating to the mind.—Chicago Evening Journal.

The aggregate loss by fire in Grand Rapids during the last quarter was \$15,405, on which there was an insurance of \$12,800.

Gustav Christ, convicted of stabbing

A fire in Jackson, Saturday morning of Elliott & Benham. It was the work

The Charlevoix Sentinel says: "The fish commissioner, on Friday, planted 6,000 young salmon in the waters of Boyne River, at Boyne Falls. The waters of Pine Lake and its tributaries DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS may now be considered stocked with these valuable fish. Four thousand

were also planted in Bear River." The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad depot at Reed City was destroyed

Quite a sensation was created at Au in place of three months of speech making, as was the experience during the awaiting trial for the murder of Wm. Stewart, making a confession, in which he implicated David Sullivan and nothing but what was characterized by

THE TRAMP! -In his valedictory message to the Legislature of Ohio, Gov. William Allen thus refers to the tramp question: "The matter of prowe repeatedly said in these columns fessional vagrancy is one worthy of your attention. I am well aware that, ownance ought not to be made the foot- ing to the general paralyzation of busi ball of parties. We declared again and again that it is not strictly an issue to be decided by ballot, but by brains; labor go from place to place with honest FINE CUT & SHOKING TOBACCOS dependent papers stigmatized the Post purpose. But within a few years a as "softening" on the hard-money platform. Senator Eaton has held the same midst, who seize the dullness of busiground before this criticism of Senator ness as pretext to roam over the coun-Morrill's spirit on the floor of the Sen- try with no purpose except to secure ate. It is both practically and scientiffically correct. When Senator Eaton The evil should be arrested at once. cited the agreement of Gladstone and The question is a difficult and a deliIT WILL

The Disasters of 1875.

The year 1875 has been a fruitful one

ficed. In the same month the exten-

was marked by terrible disasters. An

several hundred lives and vast amounts

COMMERCIAL.

Apples-40c to 50c per bu. Beans-80c@\$1 00 per bu.

BEEF-\$6@7 per hundred.

EGGS-Command 18c.

HAY-\$12@15 per ton.

LABD-The market stands at 13c.

OATS-Old, 30c; new 25c to 28c.

PORK-\$7.00@7.60 per hundred.

PORATORS-20 cents.

WHEAT-\$1.00; new, \$1.15

Ann Arbor Market.

CHICKENS-30@50c per pair; dressed 9c per lb.

of the kind in the World."

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Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

Assurable set of Harner's Magazine, now

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A series of papers under the title of "The First entury of the Republic," contributed by the lost eminent American publicists, is now being ublished in Harper's Magazine, This series of ublished in Harper's Magazine, This series of the contribution o

every department of our national life.

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ILLUSTRATED.

The Bazar is edited with a combination of tac nd talent that we seldom find in any journal; an

the journal itself is the organ of the great world of fashion.—Boston Traveler.

The Basar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion-plates in endless variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's clothes, to paterfamilias by its tasteful designs for ornan-ental slippers and luxprious dressing-cowns. But the reading metter

luxurious dressing gowns, But the reading matter of the Basar is uniformly of greatexcellence. The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fireside enjoyment it affords.—N. Y. Evening Post.

United States.

exar to such illustrations of the Centenniel In-ernational Exposition as may be peculiarly ap-ropriate to its columns.

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TOILET ARTICLES.

W. A. LOVEJOY,

ANN ARBOR,

HARPER'S BAZAR, one year, -

the journal itself is the organ of the

ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, Jan. 20, 1876.

Russia was visited by a long

in casualties and disasters. In April, Content

very disastrous floods in July in of property were destroyed. In the same

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ILLUSTRATED. DETROIT FREE PRESS CO. The ever-increasing circulation of this excellent nonthly proves its continued adaptation to popular lesires and reeds. Indeed, when we think into now many homes it penetrates, every month, we must consider it as one of the educators as well a me of the entertainers of the public mind,—Boston Tobbe. DETROIT, MICH.

MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE PA PER.

THE DETROIT TRIBUNE

PROSPECTUS FOR 1876.

The Detroit Tribune will enter upon the new year thoroughly organized in all its departments, and fully equipped to meet the wants of its large and growing constituency. The change in the relative condition of parties, by which, for the first time in eighteen years, the National House of Representatives will be at war with the Senate and the Executive Administration, and the approach of another Presidential canvass, will give fresh interest to many public questions, which will be treated as they rise with intelligence and candor. The coming year will also bring the centennial anniversary of many interesting events in our early annals, and will furnish occasion for review and discussion of many topics bearing upon the history, prosperity and character of the nation. It is sure to be crowded with exciting events, such as will elicit the most absorbing and wide spread interest, creating an unusual demand for the best class of newspapers, among which THE DETROIT TRIBUNE stands foremost, acknowledging no equal in the State and but few outside of it.

The Presidential contest is certain to be the most

ublican triumph, with which fitly to enter upon he second hundred years of the bie of the Repub-

itself freely as heretofore, of telegraphic facilities and special correspondents, for the purpose of giva-ing the earliest authentic news in the most attrac-tive and readable form. Its compilation of Michand their wives, who make it their medium for exchanging views and intelligence.

Its Commercial Department embraces market reports that cannot be excelled for accuracy, prepared with the greatest labor and pains, so that they can be implicitly relied on.

Its stories, poetry and miscellany are all selected with the greatest care, and from the best attainable sources, the design being to make The Tribune a moet welcome, enjoyable and useful visitor to gvery home.

As Perfect a Newspaper

as money, long experience, practiced skill, a pride in the paper, and untiring zeal can possibly produce. That The Tamune will continue to outstrip all rivals in the completeness and excellence of its various editions, we intend there shall be no doubt about.

Postage free to all Subscribers in the toubt about.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, it should be borne in HARPER'S BAZAR, one year, \$4 00

\$4 00 includes prepayment of postage by the publishers.

Subscription to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEKLY and BAZAR, to one address, for one year, \$10 00; or, two of Harper's periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00: postage free.

An extra copy of either the MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, or BAZAR, will be supplied gratis for every club of tive subscribers at \$4 00 each, in one remittance; or, six copies for \$20 00, without extra copy: postage free. H, six copies as the supplied at any time.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Bazar, in nest cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for \$7 00 each. A complete set, comprising eight volumes, sent on the receipt of cash at the rate of \$5 25 per vol., freight at expense of purchasar. haser.

Prominent attention will be given in Harper's
Prominent attention of the Centenniel In-

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement ithout the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. THE WEEKLY SUN.

No. 12 South Main Streel. Keeps on hand a large and well selected stock

Artists' & Wax Flower Materials

orbing topics.

The twenty-third Presidential election, with the The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon Grann's aspirations for a third term of power and plunder, and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these sabjects, those who read Tries Sun will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed.

rmed. The WEEKLY SUN, which has attained a circula-

TOBACCOS

Tomed.

The Weekly Sun, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has its readers in every State and Territory, and we trust that the year 1876 will see their numbers doubled. It will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the general news of the day witl be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length of moment; and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner.

It is our aim to make the Weekly Sun the best family newspaper in the world, and we shall continue to give in its columns a large amount of miscellaneous reading, such as stories, tales, rooms, scientific intelligence and agricultural information, for which we are not able to make room in our daily edition. The agricultural department especially is one of its prominent features. The fashions are also regularly reported in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind.

The Weekly Sun, which has attained a circulation of the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range twe; in block seven, range twe; and also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range trus; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range trus; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range trus; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range trus; and so the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range ten; also the south one quarter of lot nine, in block seven, range ine; and the triangular piece of land, being about three quarters of an acre, in the northeast corner of section thirty-two.

Dated, January 18th, 1876.

Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHEAPER THAN THE OLDEST!

His shop was first started in 1842.

WANTED—1,000 cords of wood.

1,000 bushels of first quality of corn, in exchange for

Saddles, Harness, Trunks,

Traveling Bags, Robes, Blankets, Whips, and Buckskin Gloves and Mittens.

Will sell single barnesses from \$8 to \$100; halters from 20 cents to \$2 00; trunks and satchels, for the new of twenty-eight

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Edmund Blood and Sarah E. Blood, his wife, to William D. Harriman, and dated the 27th day of January, 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber 44 of mortgages, page 43, on the 27th day of January, 1871, at two o'clock and forty minutes P. M. on that day, on which mortgage and note accompanying the same there is now due the sum of five humred and sixty-seven dollars and ninety six cents principal and interest and forty dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage, by which default the

Mortgage Sale.

he forenoon of said day.

Dated Ann Arbor, November 12th, 1875.

W. D. HARRIMAN, ZINA P. KINO, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

DefAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by William Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald his wife of Northfield, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, to John Lynch, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds said, on the twenty-tains day of pecentors, and recorded in the office of the register of defor said county on the twenty-seventh day of cember, A. D. 1873, in liber number we of assements of mortgages, on page thirty-three, and there is now elaimed to be due and unpaid on mortgage the sum of four hundred and ninety-dollars, including a reasonable attorney's or so tor's fee for foreclosing the same; and no ecedings in law or equity having been had to cover said sum of money or any part ther therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtu the power of sale in said mortgage containe shall sell at public auction to the highest bidde the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1876, at o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the foor of the court house in the city of Ann Ar county of Washtenaw and State of Mi higan, being the building in which the circuit court said county is held,) the premises described in mortgage, as being all that certain piece or paof land known and described as follows, to-the east half of the south-west quarter of secumber three (3), in township number one (1) so in range number six (6) east, being in Northi in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Mi gan, containing eighty acres of land, more on! Dated Dreember 27th, 1875.

CABOLINF M. HENNEQUIN,

Assignee of said Mortgage

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

John M. Gott, Attorney for the assignee of said Estate of James G. Dancer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, s. 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 third day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James G. Dancer, Miner. inor. Sampson Parker, guardian of said estate, con

Sampson Parker, guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to sender his account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the twenty-eight day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining ann. allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons' interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 156444

Festate of Crocrope Wayner

Estate of George Warner.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-Snaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Ulrich Laubengayer, decessed. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Ulrich Laubengayer, by the Hon. Judge of Frobate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twelfith day of January, A. D. 1876, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the dwelling-house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Monday the first daygof March, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein), the following described real estate to wit: The east half of the north-west quarter and the north twenty acres of the west half of the northeast quarter section number twenty six; also the west half, and the north of the local state acres of freen the northeast quarter section number twenty six; also the west half.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- A year ago the price of the Argus was reduced to \$1.50, to be paid in advance. Subscribers have, in a large number of instances, delayed payment three, six, or nine months, and even to the present time, and yet claimed and claim the advance rates. To meet this way of doing business the terms for the ARGUS will be \$2 a year, with a reduction of 50 cents for payment made IN ADVANCE. In order to give all subscribers opportunity to "make connection," we will consider a pay ment in advance if made before the first day of April. After that date no discount from the \$2 will be made. Now is the time to pay and save your half dollar.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- H. B. Rowlson, of the Hillsdale Standard gave us a call on Saturday.

- John McLean, late of the firm of Handy, Wurster & McLean, has removed to Bay City. - See advertisment of C. H. Richmond, assignee of E. J. Johnson, in another column. Now is the time to buy goods in that line.

- We are indebted to Bro. Kittridge, of the Charlotte Republican, for copies of the ARGUS dated August 9, 1838, and July 16, 1846. -L. C. Allen has taken the contract to furnish the material and build a new school

house in district No. -, of York, to cost about

old haunts long at a time. - There is another boy baby near the south

Dover Mills, into "four car loads." - Mrs. Mary O. Livermore will deliver her ecture entitled "Superfluous Women," before the S. L. A., in University Hall, Thursday

- On Friday afternoon last E. J. Johnsen, assets or liabilities has not yet been completed. - On Saturday last Justice McMahon fined one Sylvan Burch \$5 and costs for drunken ness, and bound over Edward Cresson to keep

-The Postmaster desires the public to nnderstand that he is not responsible for the prompt sending of letters unless they are demail matter anywhere else must take their

-Grand Master Dean instituted a new Odd Fellows Lodge at Saline yesterday atternoon and evening. Members of the order were - A third general meeting of the creditors

has been called, to be held at the office of H. February, at 10 o'clock A. M. - Internal Revenue Collector Rowlson was

in town on Saturday last, looking after market than at Ypsilanti or Jackson. - If each subscriber to the AR GUS will get

his borrowing neighbor to subscribe he will confer a favor on both the neighbor and the Argus, and besides know where his own copy

- L. W. Briggs, of Dexter, has been appointed cashier of the Savings Bank of this reported "a shrewd, careful, reliable business man." So the Dexter Leader says. - As H. Kittridge was working a tread

power on Tuesday, the belt broke, the machine gigged back, and one horse was thrown overboard and considerably bruised. The other horse "kept step" until the machine was stopped by blocking up with sticks of wood. - Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brig-

ham in the Unitarian Church on the next Sunday. Morning-" Confidence." Evening-Mohammed and his influence. Students' class at 9:30 A. M. - The Character of King Saul. - The Pontiac Gazette has 19 columns of

abroad of being a live town. Let our busicolumns of the ARGUS and draw their own

urday evening last, aged 74 years, leaving one son, Charles A. Chapin, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. S. S. Walker, of St. Johns. She had the esteem of a large circle of friends - The Flint Globe has 21 columns of adver-

tisements, representing every class of trade and manufacturers, professions, etc. How would the ARGUS look with such advertising patronage? Live business men make live newspapers, and live papers give a town a

- Messrs. Rinsey & Seabolt have purchased a strip of land 12 teet wide, adjoining their the poor, to gladden many a heart. store on the east, and as soon as spring opens will build thereon, at the same time raising their present store and putting in a new front. A flight of stairs will be put up in the center, but the two stores in front will be thrown together in the rear.

-J. B. Steere, whose name is so familiar to this community, lectured on Monday evening before and for the benefit of the Ladies' Charitable Union. His subject was "The Lower Amazon," and the scenery, inhabitants, animals, etc., were discoursed of in a natural, easy, conservational style, which placed his hearers en rapport both with the speaker and the strange and wonderful things he described. The stories he told of the native Indians, their legends, etc., so similar to the German fables, were peculiarly interesting. The audience was not as large as the speaker deserved.

- The ladies of the Congregational Church who are to give the "Centennial tea party' on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 25th and 26th, at the basement of the Unitarian Church, would be grateful to any of their friends who may have relics of "by-gone days" and are willing to put them on exhibition, if they would bring them to the church or leave them earlier in the day at the house of Chas Tripp, Huron St. The articles should be plainly marked with the lender's name, and it would add to the interest if the date of their earliest existence could be given.

- In Mr. Steere's lecture on Monday evening last, he told of a species of fish abounding in the waters of the Amazon which feed on fruits and grass, eating no insects or smaller fish, and suggested that our State Fish Commissioner try to introduce them into the waters of our State. The thought suggested itself to us that these fish would clean the growing grass of our small lakes and improve \$500. growing grass of our small lakes and improve their appearance. But we wouldn't wager much on the experiment.

- The (adjourned) annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Company was held at the office of the clerk on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock P. M. The following officers were elected: President, J. Austin Scott; Clerh, Geo. Granville; Treasurer, Emanuel Mann; Trustees, C. H. Millen and Philip Bach; Sexton, L. C. Risdon. The Treasurer reported balance due him, advances on account of huilding \$1,700.74 mg. Hill Cemetery Company was held at the office on account of building, \$1,709.74. The resources with which to meet the indebtedness consist in the lots on hand, the sale for which are given away to those afflicted with Coughs has not been very brisk during the fiscal year. | and Colds, and all Lung affections.

- A large house greeted McKee Rankin and company on Wednesday evening, and the endering of "The Two Orphans" gave great satisfaction to all. Last evening "Rosedale was brought out. We are glad to chronicle the success of Company B. The boys de

Our friend Mac., of the Dexter Leader, who is generally level-headed, don't take much stock in free reading rooms, to be supplied, he doubtless thinks, by begging newspapers and periodicals largely from the local publishers. This is the way he puts it:

"The Manchester Enterprise and the Saline Oracle are sighing for a free reading room in their repective villages. If you have any spare change, brothers, give it to the first tramp who comes along, and let those who want to read buy their own newspapers. Free reading rooms are sentimental delusions and don't amount to shucks as moral agencies." What is got for nothing is not likely to be appreciated. That is the idea.

The Chelsea Herald is responsible for the ollowing item of local news,-the first local news item we have been able to spot in its ocal columns, since a date to which our memory runneth not back :

FIRE.—On Monday, Jan. 10,—Prof. Brown while instructing his class at the Chelsea Union School, saw smoke coming up through the floor at his feet. He hastened below and found, that in one of the rooms a stove stand-ing near the partition, had made the wall so hot that the timber was set on fire. Assistance was called, and by promptly breaking through the outer wall the fire was extin-It was a narrow escape from a first-

The Circuit Court is still at work on the Judge Huntington has to go to Jackson next

-L R. Slawson has been in the city during Lewis Lamborn, reported in last Argus as on the last week. He can't keep away from his trial in the Circuit Court, resulted in a verdict of \$250 for plaintiff.

- James Dolan was arranged in the Circuit end of State street. The father is A. J. Saw- Court on Tuesday, charged with knowingly to the joint classes, -on the mind and its disyer, by profession a lawyer. A great year for uttering a forged order at Chelsea, (pretended to be drawn by John Guthrie on Ed. Mc--How a story grows as it travels: the Namara), and plead not guilty. On Wednes-Manchester Enterprise converts the four CANS day he withdrew his plea, plead guilty, and the University, with fifteen illustrations, inof salmon fry planted in the Huron, above was sent up to Jackson for one year. And the boots were worth only \$7.

Boiler Explosion.-Between twelve and one o'clock P. M. of Friday last, one of the poilers in Cornwell's paper mill, just below Ypsilanti, exploded, killing the fireman, John dealer in furs, hats, caps, etc., on Main street, Mack, and a boy named Charlie Otto, who assigned to C. H. Richmond. The invoice of had just unloaded a load of wood and gone in The engine house was completely demolished, and the machinery in the mill damaged by the jar. The accident was caused, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury, by the steam gauge being out of order by non-use, the boiler having been undergoing repairs. posited at the postoffice. Persons leaving The work of rebuilding has already been com-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.—The farmers Washtenaw County and vicinity will hold a Farmers' Institute at Follett's Hall, in the city present from Ann Arbor, Manchester, York of Ypsilanti, commencing Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, at seven o'clock, and continuing through Thursday the 10th, day and evening. of John F. Miller and Stephen M. Webster Prof. R. C. Kedzie and Prof. A. B. Gulley, of the State Agricultural College, will be present K. Clarke, Esq., Detroit, on the 14th day of and address the Institute. Also essays upon various important agricultural topics, will be read by farmers from different sections of the county. Addresses and essays to be followed "crooked whisky"-of Chicago issue. Said he by discussion. All interested, either directly "got a smell" of some, but found less in or indirectly, in agriculture, are invited to be present and participate in the discussions.

Ypsilanti, Jan. 19, 1876. J. WEBSTER CHILDS. Chairman of Committee of Arrangements

city, to enter on duty Feby. 1st. Mr. B. is unity, observed the week of prayer, holding a meeting in each church two evenings consecutively, and with such encouraging results that the people by a rising vote requested the three pastors to continue holding the meetings for some time longer, and they have, accordingly, been held up to the present time (Jany. 17), and will be continued at least during the present week. Profound seriousness and earnestness characterize the church members, and some signs of awakening on the part of nonprofessors are apparent.

At 2 P. M., Sunday, January 15, the funeral of Mr. Orrin W. Culver was attended in the M. E. Church, Rev. W. J. Campbell, the advertisements, which gives Pontiac the name pastor, preaching an impressive sermon from the words "Vain is the help of man" (Ps. ness men who read this item look at the lean | 60: 11), and "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help" (Ps. 146:5). Four of the bearers, now members of the University, - The widow of Volney Chapin, Sen., who H. B. Parsons, D. W. Berdan, T. Josenhans, has resided in this city since 1833, died on Sat- and A. S. Hall, had been classmates of Mr. Culver previous to his graduation at our Union School. He was a young man of fine promise and his loss is deeply felt. W. I. CHIGANNE

> EDITOR ARGUS:-The ladies of the Charitable Union desire, through your paper, to express their thanks to Mr. J. B. Steere for the very interesting lecture delivered by him on Monday evening last, for their benefit.

They feel that this generous and timely aid will enable them in their round of visits among MARY A. DAY, President.

The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washtenaw County, during

Geo. P. Rose to Wm. L. Horne, the south half of lot 483, Post & Larzalere's add, to Ypsilanti. \$1,950.

Tuesday evening; in fact, his voice couldn't Ypsilanti. \$1,950.

half of lot 483, Post & Larzalere's add. to Gilbert H. Palmer to Wm. A. Bessac, one acre off section 11, Manchester. \$400. Jas. Monaghan to Thos. Monaghan, 80 acres of section 36, Ann Arbor. \$2,000.

Alvin Mann to Elizabeth A. Lee, lot 247, Harwood's add. to Ypsilanti. \$450. John G. Johnson to Permelia Pierce, lot on Packard street, Ann Arbor. \$950.

Deidamia Draper to Nancy A. Pearson, 40 acres off section 35, Ypsilanti. \$2,000. Miles W. Sweetland to Isaac W. Allen, the individed half interest in 120 acres off section 86 Bridgewater. \$800. Morris N. Littlefield to Janett Comstock

lots 374 and 375, Norris & Cross' addition to Ypsilanti. \$2,600. Jas. M. Kellum to Wm. W. Kellum, the ndivided half interest in 21 acres off section Heirs of Elijah Kellum to James M. Kellum,

0 acres off section 31, Sharon. \$4,000. Heirs of Elijah Kellum to Wm. W. Kellum. 70 acres off section 31, Sharon. \$4,000. Cornelia Holmes to Thomas and Irwin Gotts, 20 acres off section 34, Superior. \$2,000 John Cody to Othniel G. La Rue, lot 8, Howard's addition to Ypsilanti. \$1,000. Ebenezer Conklin to Amariah Conklin, 15 acres off section 30, Sharon. \$150. Lucena P. Pickering to F. W. Cleveland and

THE LIGHT OF THE HOUSEHOLD .- Smiling faces are the household lights. Can a wife expect her husband to smile when she sets before

Trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery

University Items.

- President Angell lectured at Marshall on Friday evening last, in the High School course ubject: "Alone or with the Majority." - The senior class is to be "done for" by Randall, of Detroit. He was two votes too many for Revenaugh.

- Prof. Watson has gone to Washington, to ttle the accounts of his transit of Venus - Prof. Cheever will not be able to resume his lectures, and Dr. Ford will give his course

The Hahnemann Society of the College of Homeopathy has elected the following offiers: President, J. O. Garman; Vice-President, J. Q. Baker; Secretary, Juliet Caldwell; Treasurer, W. Doohttle, Jr.; Critic, R. C

-The "distinguished humorist" who appeared before the S. L. A., and a large audience on Saturday evening last, proved to be a repeater of the well-known stories of other -Prof. Morgan, of the Homeopathic Col-

lege, has been at Bridgeton, N. J., during the last week, as a witness in the trial of Landis' for the murder of Carruth. Prof. Morgan was the attending surgeon. - It is understood that Prof. Walter, nov absent in Europe, will ask leave of absence

or another (his third) year, and that the fac-

ulty will assent to its being granted, continu-

- The committee of the Regents appointed to unravel the knots in the laboratory finances and accounts, commenced their labors on Wednesday, and are assisted by Richard Tregaskis, an expert accountant and book-keeper jury cases, but must close up to-morrow, as of Detroit, selected on the recommendation of Gov. Bagley and ex-Gov. Baldwin.

> - Prof. Ford gave two lectures last week to the joint law and medical classes, the first in physiology of the brain. This week Prof. affairs. Palmer has given-or will give-two lectures

- The February number of Scribner's Monthly has Prof. Tyler's excellent article on cluding portraits of Dr. Williams, ex-Presidents Tappan and Haven, and President Angell, picture of "School Girl's Glen."

- The Chicago Tribune's court report of the 13th inst., mentions Miss Perry, who graduated last spring in the law department: "Miss Perry was occupied in a mechanic's lien suit, involving some \$2,000, before Judge Williams This is Miss Perry's first case in a court of

- On Tuesday morning a quiet old cow was and comfortably stabled in the lecture room of the Homeopathic College, and judging by appearances had made a night of it. With the help of the janitor, the butcher, and a volunteer corps of aids, she was ejected and the room put in order. The b'hovs who coaxed her to matriculate in that institution have not yet made themselves known. - Mrs. Livermore is to give the next lecture

before the Students' Lecture Association, on Thursday evening next, the 27th inst. Subect: "Superfluous Women." Those who neard Mrs. Livermore two years ago will be sure to hear her again, and those who did not should certainly give her a hearing now. She s a fine platform speaker, and better than that, despite her advocacy of woman suffrage

-As two "mutual" strangers met on the and the reply being in the affirmative, asked, 'Do you go here?" "Yes" being answered both passed on. The surprise of one stranger may be easily imagined at seeing his informminutes later, take the platform, and proceed with his lecture.

-One afternoon last week there was a much noise and disorder during the lecture on Chemistry, that Dr. Douglas dismissed the class, and the next day all medical students were provided with admission tickets, and found a policeman at the door to let them in. They made some remarks not over-polite and expressive of their indignation, but when Dr. Douglas appeared before the class, and announced that good order or no lectures was the rule thereafter, order resigned for once. And now tickets have to be shown at all medical

- Notwithstanding the many jibes indulged n at the expense of the medical students, they laim to be better mannered than their neighbors in the law corner of the campus, and offer in evidence the fact that on the occasion of Dr. Ford's recent lecture in the law lecture room, the law students reserved no seats for their ourteous demonstrations; while the medical students reserved some 200 of the best seats in their lecture room at the second or "return" ecture. Tally one for the much abused med-

- At the medical clinic on Saturday last, Dr. Maclean performed one of the most important operations of the session. The patient who came from Omaha had a broken arm so set that the elbow joint was rigid and stiff, the arm standing out at a very inconvenient and ncomfortable angle. He designed to have it

re-broken and re-set in another position, but Dr. Maclean preferred an operation that promses to create a new joint and restore the use of his arm. The arm was closely bandaged above the joint, with a rubber cord, the flesh laid open, and about an inch and a half of hone taken out of both the humerus and ulna. The operation was successfully performed.

- Mr. Vincent was in very bad voice on have been worse if he had swallowed that Geo. P. Rose to Wm. L. Horne, the north | London fog so dear to all Englishmen; never theless his lecture before the S. L. A. was an excellent one, giving a lively and picturesque account of life in England-in city and intry, and drawing some humorous but just omparisons between the American and English climates, the American and English peoples, and American and English governments Mr. Vincent is a radical but loyal Englishman with a great love of America. He was frequently applauded, and his hearers sympathized with him in his severe cold and he ness. His trial was their loss.

Probate Court. The following business has been transacted

by the Probate Court during the past week: Estate of George Sutton, 2d, incompetent rder for hearing account of guardian; day of hearing Feb. 11. Estate of Emma L. Knight, deceased; or-

der for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing Feb. 15. Estate of Harvey Rozier, deceased; peti-tion for appointment of administrator de bonis Estate of Thomas Agin, deceased; petition for appointment of administrator; day of hearing Feb. 14.

Estate of Parlia Phillips, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator day of hearing Eeb. 16. Estate of Lawrence minors; license granted

Estate of Edmund Blood, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard April 18 and July 18, by Benj. Brown, Z. P. King, and Aretus Dunn, commissioners.

Estate of Polly Rogers, deceased; final account of executrix heard and allowed. Cheap, as the stock must be closed out. Estate of John F. Weissenger; final account of administrator heard and allowed. Estate of Russell Whipple, deceased; final account of administrator rendered.

ENGLISH RADICAL LEADERS. By Richard J. Hinton. New York: G. P. Patnam's Sons.

This volume is the second of eight or te ntitled "Contemporary Statesmen of Europe," edited by Thos. W. Higginson, and forming the irst series of "The Library of Brief Biog raphies; " which, judging from the one under notice, promises to be a welcome addition to any library, private or public. In the four parts of the book are passed successively in review, "The Independent Members," "The Labor Agitation and its Friends," "Parlia mentary Agitators," and "Popular Leaders." The sketches are vivid, earnest delinerations of such men as Prof. Fawcett, Sir Charles W Dilke, Thomas Hughes, Anthony J. Mundella Samuel Plimsoll, Charles Bradlaugh, Joseph Arch, and others: men who may and do differ s to ways and means, but whose great aim in life is the uplifting of and freeing from oppresion their fellow men. The definition of What does Democracy mean?" as given by Thomas Hughes, might be studied with profit y some of our legislators: "Simply an equal hance for all; a fair field for the best men let them stand where they will, to get to the ront; a clearance out of sham governors, and of unjust privileges in every department of uman affairs." The rapid progress of the abor movement, and the near "advent of the power of the great body of the people, those who live by labor," cannot fail to impress every reader; while, at the same time, the noderation which expressly says, "We are not going to preach universal brotherhood with a rifle in one hand and a tract in the other, and do not believe it will be brought any neares by violent changes in form of government. ould seem to be a characteristic of most o the leaders. Lively pictures of Parliamentary debate are numerous, and many a member not umbered in the "Independent" ranks is

book is thoroughly readable, and certainly valuable as an index of the state of English For sale by John Moore.

limned in a half dozen pen strokes. The

Zell's Populae Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary of History, Biography, Geogra-phy, Science, Arts, and Language. New and revised edition. Edited by L. Colange LL. D. Philadelphia: Baker, Davis & Co. We have four more numbers of this valuabl ublication, one of the most popular, and erefore one of the best of encyclopedias views of buildings, grounds, etc., and a fine The letter A is completed in the fifth number and the new matter under that letter con menced in supplementary pages (11 in number) Under letter B the eighth number reache Blakeville. Multum im paravo may well be written on the title page of this work, and the looker after dry facts, historic, scien tific, or general, will find them here and be pu

on the track of the best and fullest authorities Furnished by carriers or agents at 50 cents a number and to be completed in 64 numbers. Complete in two handsomely bound volumes for \$40. Edward Clark, General Agent, Kal-The following officers of Bridgewater

range, No. 330, P. of H., were publicly in-

stalled on the afternoon of Saturday last: Master-J. M. Kress. O.-Joseph Linden. L.-W. W. Hess. St.-Frank M. Palmer Assist.—G. A. Gosenheimer. Chap.—Chas. H. Randall. Treas.—D. W. Palmer. Sec.—E. Bradner. G. K .- Mathias Reiser. Geres—Mrs. Joseph Linden. Pomona—Mrs. D. W. Palmer. Flora—Mrs. J. M. Kress.

Lady Ast.—Miss F. M. Palmer.

Is the universal cry of countless sufferers who campus a few days ago, the one accosted the great cough remedy, Dr. King's New Discovery fo other: "Is that the Homeopathy College?" Consumption, Coughs and Colds, a trial. The American people have been humbugged long tions that are daily flooding the country and the now demand a change. In Dr. King's New Disco ery the true remedy is found at last. No one need ant (Prof. Jones) enter the lecture room a few suffer longer with Coughs, Colds, Asthma an Bronchitis, as a single trial will convince them. For sale by L. S. LERCH, druggist. Trial bottles free.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists that carries such evidence of its

Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and ry its superior effect before buying the regular this country from Germany, and its wonderfu ures are astonishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by EBER-

For Kansas and Colorado. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad from via Topeka, the Capital of Kansas, and the beau ful Arkansas valley to the Rocky Mountains. The Springs, Manitou, Pike's Peak, and all places of note in the mountain regions. The favorite route to Denver and all points in Northern Colorade The best route to Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The only direct route to the famous San Juan mines. The track and equipment is ur equaled, trains run through from the Missou ver to the Rocky Mountains, making connection in Union depots and avoiding delays and transfer For full descriptive circulars, maps, time tables etc., address T. J. ANDERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

MARRIED.

In Scio, Jan. 12th, at the residence of the bride's father, John L. Smith, Esq., Mr. Thomas Phelps and Miss Jennie Smith.

DIED. In Saline, on the 13th inst., ORRIN W. CULVER r., aged 20 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Assignee's Sale

ANN ARBOR.

Also, a Large and Choice Stock of

SHIRTS, COLLARS,

And a Full Assertment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

SCARFS, TIES, HOSE,

At Wholesale or Retail. Now is the time to supply Yourself

C.H.RICHMOND, Assignee, Ann Arbor, January 17, 1876. 1566w4

A NNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending

December 31st, A.D. 1875,

of the condition and affairs of the GERMAN FARMERS' FIRE INS. CO.,

MEMBERSHIPS.

Number of members De-cember 31st of previous year, Number of members added during the present year, longing to company, \$1,862,422.00 year, mount of risks added dur-390,560.00 \$3,252,982,00 Total, Deduct risks canceled, with-\$75,615.00 drawn, or terminated, Net amount now at risk \$2,177,367.0

by company,

RESOURCES. Amount of premium or deposit notes now in force, Amount of cash premiums (or assess-ments) now on hand, Amount of outstanding assessments not canceled. \$1,853.5 and amount of all other refrom assessment of Oc \$3,150.46

LIABILITIES. Claims for losses due and payable, laims for losses resisted, Nature and amount of all other claims, Total liabilities,

Amount of premium on deposit notes taken during the year,
Amount of cash premiums received during the year,
Amount collected on assessments which were levied during the present year,
Amount collected this year on assessments which were levied in prior years years, mount received from membership or \$328.50 policy fees, mount received from percentage on increased or decreased insurance, neome from all other sources, viz: from money loaned, interest,

Total income for the year, EXPENDITURES. Amount paid for losses during the year (of which none occurred in prior years), mount of salary and fees paid to officers and directors as per items in Schedule A, mount of all other expenditures dur-ing the year as per schedule B,

\$13.10 Total expenditures during year, SCHEDULE A. NAME OF OFFICER OR DIRECTOR TO WHOM PAID

Jacob Jedele, Michael Stabler,

Total Schedule A.

Total Schedule B. \$13.10 MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS. 1. How many assessments have been made durng the year? Ans. One.
2. What is the amount of all the assessments
nade during the year? Ans. \$1,942 78.
3. What is the rate per cent of such assessments
n the property insured? Ans. .001 per cent.
4. What is the rate per cent of such assessment
n the premium or deposit notes? Ans. No per
ent.

5. What amount was re-assessed for assessme that were not paid? Ans. None. 6. What amount of losses are allowed to ac mulate before an assessment is levied? A losses incurred? If so, how much? Ans. hen losses occur and the funds on hand do not wer them, an assessment is made at a certain recentage on the property insured, and the surrous, if any, is let on interest for future use.

8. What proportion of the actual loss sustained a policy-holder does the Company pay? Ans, he full loss covered by policy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SS.
Simon F. Hirth, President, and William F. Buss, Secretary of said Company, do, and each for himself doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true. believe, said statement to be true.

SIMON F. HIRTH, President.

WM. F. BUSS, Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Ann Arbor, in said State and county, this seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1876. E. B. POND, Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Mich.

Estate of Emma L. Knight. 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 Friday, the fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Emma L. Kniggt,
deceased.

deceased.

Alpheus Felch, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such adprepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifteenth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested of anowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator 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

NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate. Estate of Samuel W. Dexter. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the unty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twentin day of January, in the year one thousand the thundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dexter consed.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dexter ceased.

Millisent Dexter and Wirt Dexter, executors of he last will and testament of said deceased, come to court and represent that they are now preared to render their account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the eighenth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the prenon, be assigned for examining and allowing he account, and that the devisees, legatees, and cirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons atterested in said estate, are required to appear at a sesion of said Court, then to be holden at the robate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said ountry, and show cause, if any there be, why the aid account should not be allowed: And it is orther ordered that said executors give notice of the persons interested in said estate, of the endency of said account, and the hearing thereof, ye causing a copy of this order to be published at the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and irculating in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1596 Our stock is larger and more complete than ever. Our purchases within the last ten days enable us to offer many lines of goods at lower prices than ever before touched.

\$40,000,

Toledo Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

property will be easy. Is located near terminus of

Toledo, Ohio, January 7th.

Wolcott Bros.

\$5 to \$20 Per day at home. Terms free, Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me \$25 a day guaranteed using our Well Auger & Drills. \$100 a month paid to good Agents. Auger book iree. Jils Auger Co., 8t. Louis, Mo. GREAT

DRY GOODS AT COST!

Through the Month of January.

Preparatory to taking inventory we will sell

our entire stock

At Cost Prices.

Remember this Sale continues Only Thirty Days.

Call Early and secure Bargains.

C H. MILLEN & SON.

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE.

J. C. WATTS

The Largest and Best Stock of

Stem and Key Winding,

LADIES' OPERA, MATINEE AND GUARD CHAINS.

Consisting of Water Sets, Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Castors, Card Stands, Vases, etc., which I will sell

At Greatly Reduced Prices for the next ten Days.

Come and see my stock, which is more than double that of any other

No. 10 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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Second Large Cash Purchase

OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Made personally in the leading Eastern markets, now re-

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We buy largely direct from manufacturers and importers, for

CASH ONLY, and shall make prices as low as any house in

the State. Each article marked at its lowest cash value, and

all business conducted upon a STRICTLY CASH BASIS. No buyer of Dry Goods can afford to make their purchases

BACH & ABEL'S.

THE MICHIGAN ARGUS OFFICE

Makes a specialty of

Fine Job Printing!

And is prepared to compare STYLES and PRICES with

any office in the State.

without first calling at

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Holiday

BIG BONANZA

Presents!

J. C. WATTS.

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It will do the most Good.

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LADIES' AND GENT'S GDLD WATCHES HUMBUG ADVERTISING

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\$1 on \$1,000 INVESTED.

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P. S.—B. F. Watts superintends the whole business, where he will be pleased to see his friends. Watch work and Engraving done with neatness and dispatch, and not by Bovs as brother Calvin intimates.

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WANTED

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AND ALL KINDS OF

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

LAW RECORDS. LAW BRIEFS, LAW BLANKS.

Prices Low as the Lowest.

Man was saying: "How be sure
Beauty's favor to secure,
Nor the subtle philter try?"
"Love!" said woman in reply.
—Victor Hugo.

STRATEGY OF A QUAKER CAP-TAIN-

Early in the summer of 1754 the good ship Grampus left the harbor of Nan-tucket, bound for London with a cargo of oil. She was a new ship, built after the most improved models, staunch and trim, for those days, of great speed. Her owner, Jethro Coffin, a near relative of the English Admiral of that name, was on board; and she was commanded by Seth Macy, a friend and companion of Jethro's from boyhood. These two men, as well as most of the crew, were Quakers. But the greater part of Seth's life had been spent on the high seas, and his experience in ill-governed Spanish ports and among savage islanders had taught him that, though non-resistance did very well in Nantucket, it was neither a safe nor easy road to travel anywhere else; and while the Grampus was loading for her voyage he had urged "Sta Jethro to arm her with four six-pounders; for England was at that time at war with France, and of course the colonies were dragged into it also. But Jethro, true to his principles, rejected the proposal with righteous indignation, and they set sail, much to Seth's dis-gust, armed only with lances and har-poons for warfare with whales, in search of which they were to proceed after disposing of their cargo in London.

They had accomplished about two-thirds of their voyage, and, the ship be-

ing under easy sail, some of the men were lounging about the deck, and some were gathered on the forecastle listening to a yarn from a man-of-war's-man who had been in the English navy.
'Forward there!" shouted the first
mate, who had been sweeping the hori-

"Ay, ay !" answered the men, read-

"Jump aloft, one of you who has good eyes, continued he, "and tell me what you make out of that craft with such helm hard up, and in a compressed but raking masts on our weather bow.' "Ay, ay!" and several men sprang

"Main-top-gallant there!" hailed the

"Ay, ay !" replied the man with the (These Quakers did not use the affix sir in addressing their officers; every man, high or low, was called by his given name, and titles of all kinds were

and arms," replied the sailor; "and she is bearing down for us under a press of "If thou dost intend

fired a gun."

A dull, heavy report came booming on the breeze, and a thundering sound echoed against the ship's side. The mate's glass was bent upon the schooner, whose hull was not yet visible, but the flag was found to be French.

"Steward, call the captain !" cried the mate, in alarm. "Forward there!" call all hands on deck; stand by to put the ship about."

"Ay, ay !" responded the well-trained The schooner lay to in the trough of the sea, her decks covered with confusion, and Coffin appeared upon the deck, wondering at being sent for, and surprised to find every man ready for the word of command to change the course of the ship. "What does this mean?" asked the

captain; "why dost thou change the ship's course?"
"I don't intend to without thy or-

ders," said the mate, "but I thought best to have everything handy for prompt manœuvring. We have a sus-picious-looking sail on our weather-bow, and she shows French colors. By the rake of her masts and her general rig, I

ready."
"Rather a dangerous neighbor for us,"
said the captain, "and I think she will
prove one of those piratical rascals that cut up the commerce of these seas; but keep the ship away," continued he, raising his glass again, "and see if she Away went the Grampus, with a free

wind and the rush of a race-horse, turning the spray from her bows handsomely, on her altered course. The Frenchman turned also, and gained steadily upon her. The ship was deeply laden with oil, and would be a prize of great value, and, as Seth thought, was eminently worth preserving, though the Frenchman was determined she should change owners. They managed their little craft with great skill, altering their course with Macy's, and gaining all the time. The breeze was only brisk, but it just suited the schooner, while the ladened ship, though the fleetest of her class, couldn't show her beels to advente and couldn't show her heels to advantage without a stronger wind. Macy tried her on every tack, but escape he could not-the wedge-like schooner gained upon him at every turn.
"Now I would give half our cargo for

a few guns to speak to that saucy rascal in his own language," said Macy, turning bitterly to Jethro. "Now is the time for those six-pounders I urged thee about before we left port; I fear thou will pay dearly for not taking my advice. Ah! there comes salute number two."

A gun was fired by the Frenchman

across the bow of the Grampus, warning her to heave to. Macy paced the deck in agony of spirit, muttering words as he went that sounded much like "damnation." He ordered the Grampus to be kept off two or three points and a fore-top mast studding-sail set; but in the hurry by some mishap the tack got unrove. A couple of hands were or-dered aloft to rig in the boom and reeve in the tack anew. Isaac Coffin, son of Jethro, who had smuggled himself on board against his father's express orders, and who had hardly made his peace with him yet, heard the order, and seizing the end of the rope with his teeth ran up the foreshrouds, crept out on the top of the foreyard like a monkey, and then out on the bare boom. But before he had half done his task the Frenchman brought their long-tom, charged with small shot, to bear upon the yard, and let fly at Isaac; thinking, probably, the additional sail might enable the Grampus to escape. Young Coffin was unharmed, though, the balls whistled about him like hail, and he went fear-

lessly on with his work.

"They are charging the gun again," shouted Jethro. "Come down, my boy; creep in! creep in! Catch the halliards,

and come down with a run I"
"Ay, ay!" cried Isaac, as he finished reeving the tack, and gathering a few fathoms in his hand threw the coil down on the forecastle, and the men then hoisted the sail instantly. The French-man aimed his gun again, but Isaac was descending like a flash, and as he reached the deck the sailors fairly hugged him in their joy and admiration of his brav-

The hasty strides of Seth were again arrested by another shot which passed through the sail over his head. He clenched his hands and looked up at the

"By heavens!" said he, "I will not part with so fine a ship and cargo with-out a deadly struggle."

"Swear not!" said Jethro; "it will not help us in our strait. We had better yield quietly to the necessity. Put down thy helm, Seth, and bring the ship

"Yield quietly, didst thou say? Did I understand thee aright when thou bidst me bring the ship to?" The eyes of Seth glared upon Jethro, and his nostrils distended like a bull at bay.
"Put down the helm, indeed! Jethro Coffin, who is commander of the Grampus, thou or I?" demanded Macy, in a heat of passion.

Jethro answered calmly, "Thou surely art her captain. Save the ship, if thou canst, but thou canst not. We have no means of defence, and if we had it would not be justifiable to oppose with

arms.

"Jethro, I will save this ship or sink in her. What! yield to that little gadfly—a gallinipper that is scarcely larger than our long-boat!" Another shot, better directed, splintered the mainmast a little and wounded

"There, Jethro! that is some of the tender mercy of the French pirate— a foretaste of what we may expect if "Yield, Seth ! The longer thou delay,

the more hazard to the lives of our people; he is a man of war !"
"Go thou below, Jethro! I command
here! Yield, indeed!" he muttered, as Jethro began to descend; "I will sink

"Stand by there, men !" Seth shouted, in a voice which made every sailor start. It was evident that he had put off the Quaker, and the men responded heartily to it. "Get the long-boat ready to be launched at a moment's warning clear away the quarter boats, and see all clear to lower them in an instant. Mate, take in all the small sail at once."

Macy's voice and manner were reso-

lute and peremptory, and the men executed the orders promptly and were ready for the next, though wondering what the captain meant to do. The Frenchman was also at fault, taking the manœuvring of Seth for an intention to give up his ship, and hove the schooner to, and waited the lowering of a boat from the Grampus. In rounding to, as Seth had calcutated, the Frenchman had given the advantage of the wind to the hip, and while his men stood agape at Ay, ay!" answered the men, read-and the marvellous story was cut rt. the management of the larger vessel which they looked upon as a prize, Seth seized the helm in his brawny hand. The men scarcely needed the word, but concentrated voice, which was heard dis-tinctly from stem to stern, he said, "Let go all the braces and bowlines, slack off neets and tacks, and square the yards—

It was done in a twinkling, and Macy shaped his course as though he would bring his ship under the lee quarter of the privateer. This feint completely deeived the enemy, when Seth suddenly eschewed from religious principles.)

"What sort of a craft is to windward, and how is she standing?" cried the mate.

changed her course, and brought her head to bear directly upon the hull of the Frenchman. Her crew discovered now, but too late, the design of the Grampus, and dire confusion ensued up-

"If thou dost intend to run herdown," sail. Now she runs up a flag and by the flash and smoke she spits, she has just ing his head a moment from the cabin gangway—"if—nay, hear me, Seth! for the sake of humanity—if thou art de-termined to run her down, ease thy helm a little, and give them a chance for their

> "Stand by to lower boats!" thundered Seth, stamping furiously upon the deck. A groan of horror escaped his own crew, for not till this moment had they really seen the design of their captain, and the swarthiest cheek grew a shade paler; but it was for their lives, and they knew it. The schooner lay to in the trough of the sea, her decks covered with confusion, ship and rushing of the waters, burst from the doomed Frenchman-an instant-and down came the Grampus foaming and thundering upon the priva-

teer. Her plunging bow, striking her just amidship, cut the small vessel di-rectly in two, and her heavy armament, together with the tremendous force of the severing blow, sent her beneath the waves to rise no more; and her ill-fated crew of one hundred and fifty souls went rake of her masts and her general rig, I
think she's a clipper, with a long-tom
amidships; she has given us a gun already."
"Rather a dangerous neighbor for us,"
"Rather a dangerous neighbor for us,"
"Crew of one nundred and nity souls went
under with her; a few struggled a moment in the mighty vortex, but were carried down, and the next wave effaced
every bubble of the mass of human life so terribly and instantly quenched. "Down with the boats from the quarter -launch the long-boat!" The command, though it could not have been uttered or executed sooner with safety, came too late. The aim of Seth had

> er, and not one of the Frenchman's crew rose or again saw the face of day. Seth entered the cabin, and walking up to Jethro, said, "The Grampus is saved, but it had been less costly if thou had been wiser at Nantucket. Hereaf-ter in times like these arm thy ships; the best way to be at peace is to show And bowing his head upon his hand, Jethro answered nothing.

> been too fatally sure. His own boat nar-rowly escaped being sucked into the whirlpool made by the sinking schoon-

er, and not one of the Frenchman's crew

WAITED FOR BY A SHARK.

The following deserves a place among the many thrilling adventures of professional divers under the sea. The San Francisco Ledger tells the story of a singular character nicknamed "On

"On Deck" led an eventful life. sailor in youth, a diver in manhood, and a 'ne'er-do-well' in old age, he saw more than falls to the lot of most men. He came to California in early times, and was the hero of a shark story, remarkable as the only one having truth for foundation native to our harbor born. In 1851 James Carton, a stevedore, while warping the ship Genessee to a berth off Market Street wharf, lost an anchor, 'On Deck' was the only diver except Bill Mathews then known in the city, and was sent for to recover the an-

"On Deck' complied, and while so engaged noticed a shark hovering a few feetabove him, evidently observing his movements. The fish was at least eigthteen feet long, and was known as the 'bottle nose,' one of the most voracious of the shark kind. This discovery naturally alarmed the diver. He had found the anchor, made a cable fast to it, and was about ascending when the appearance of the shark made him pause.

He had heard that sharks did not molest men in armor. He doubted this, and did not feel now like risking the experiment. He moved a few paces from the anchor. The shark moved, too. He removed to his former place; the shark

He was evidently, to use his own words, "spotted by the bottle-nose for a supper," and, unless signally favored, would fall a victim to its voracity. He hardly knew how to act, when he thought of the cuttle fish; how that singular creature often escapes its enemies by darkening the waters with an inky

He accordingly stirred up the mud at the bottom till the water was darkened around him, cast off his weights, and signalled the man to haul him up. He was hauled up immediately, but did not ntirely escape.

The shark snapped at him as he as-sended, and three of his toes were taken off. Muddying the water saved his life.

A young lady asked a Williamsport (Pa.) man in a music store, "Have you happy dreams?" was astonished when he replied, 'No, ma'am, I'm mostly troubled with the nightmare." A CHILD'S PRAYER

The following touching incident re-cently occurred in the city of Philadel-She was hardly able to talk plainly, and the policeman had to give her his hand to assist her up the steps into the "Did you put my mother in jail?" she asked, as she pushed her sun-bonnet back, and looked from one to anoth-

They had arrested a red-faced, tangle-haired woman, who fought the officers and made use of four languages. No one dreamed that the child was hers, but the child was hers, but it was. The little thing was so innocent and pure that they didn't want her to even see the iron bars, but the mother heard her voice, called to her, and they opened the corridor door. The child grasped the iron door, looked into the cell, and cried out :

"Why, mother, you are in jail."
The mother crowded back, ashamed of herself, and the child knelt down on the stone floor, clung to the iron bars of the door, and prayed: "Now I lay me down to sleep, and I hope my mother will be let out of

The men had tears in their eyes as they gently removed her, and when the woman came into court to be tried, his Honor whispered to her to go home and try for the child's sake to be a mother stead of a wretch.

STAR DEPTHS .- The mind of man utterly fails to realize the immensity of space, and no one unaccustomed to the use of the telescope can have any adequate sonal affection for himself, and the idea of the difference presented by the heavens when viewed by the naked eye and mind of the astronomer. How diffi-cult it is to realize that each star, in the solomn depths of the universe, is a sun like our sun, but separated one from each other and our own by distances al-most beyond the power of man to compute! Only about 3,000 stars can be pute! Only about 3,000 stars can be distinctly seen and counted by the naked eye, while an ordinary telescope reveals the presence of something like 150,000. Herschel's great 18-inch instrument, it is estimated, shows 180,000, while the great Rosse telescope, by its vast penetrating power, is supposed to open to our vision not less than 700,000! And yet when the whole heavens are And yet, when the whole heavens are swept by this telescope, we have only penetrated a distance into space from our standpoint on this globe, which, when compared to the immensity beyond is no more than the space occupied by the room where we read or write it, to the immensity of depth that is penetrated by the last mentioned instru-

WHOLESALE CHARITY .- On East Water Street, the other afternoon, a prominent grocer commission merchant stood in the doorway of his store, when up came a poor woman with a baby in her arms. She begged for something.

"Yes,' said he, "I think it right to give to God's poor."

So he took two potatoes from the top of each of the five barrels (to be sold upon commission), and gave them to her, saying:
"My good woman, I'm not giving to

you; I'm giving to God."
"Taters is good," she said.
Then, as he turned to his partner, he

"John, I've just done a good deed.
Whoever buys them potatoes won't miss wo from a barrel."—Milwaukee Com-Whoever buys them potatoes won't miss two from a barrel,"—Milwaukee Com-

GIBRALTAR. -An American writer, dating his letter from Gibraltar says : "The more I see of Gibraltar, the less I wonder at the tenacity with which it is held by England, and the dislike the Spaniards have for the English tenure of the place. The strength of the posi-tion is something wonderful. Nature and military art seemed to have worked together in making Gibraltar as invulnerable as it is possible to be. Nor does the Engineer Department allow modern progress in either guns or bat-teries to pass unneticed. Of the former there are some fifty or sixty about to be changed for others of a much larger calibre. Even as it is, the army of men has never yet lived, nor has one of the fleet of ships yet been built, that could for two hours withstand the withering fire of the guns now in position on various parts of the Rock."

There's Room Above.—The advice to the law student that "there's plenty of room above," contains a truth of very wide application. There's plenty of room above in every profession and avocation. The difficulty is, not to find the higher positions, but to find men competent to fill them. A manager of a business establishment remarked, the other day, that they ought to have a good man in a certain position. "Why don't you get one?" said his friend, "That's the difficulty," he replied. "If I knew where to get the right man, I THERE'S ROOM ABOVE. -The advice to I knew where to get the right man, I would discharge the one I have immediately." This is the general difficulty. Every avocation is looking after the right kind of men, and they are hard to find. I at young men remember this find. Let young men remember this, and make themselves masters of their business, and they will find no difficulty in securing first-class positions.

A KIND Boy. - Yesterday when a corpulent citizen was carefully feeling his way over an icy spot on Larned street, Detroit, a boot-black overtook him and material. The spider, when caught, is "Some boys laf when a feller falls

"Eh? ah?" growled the fat man.

"But I don't," continued the boy, "I allus feels bad." "Gway, bub," growled the man who

felt insecure.
"Oh, you hunk o' taller," exclaimed purty quick." POWER OF IMAGINATION.—The other

day a Detroiter took home a book cor taining several anecdotes showing the power of imagination, and, after reading them all to his wife, he tenderly

"Now, Angeline, you may some time imagine that you hear me kissing the servant girl in the other room, and you see how base it would be to accuse me o. such a thing." "John Henry," she replied, in a smooth voice, "if I ever imagine such

thing, you'll need a doctor within fif teen minutes, no matter what that book

KEEPING THE HANDS SMOOTH, -A writer in the American Grocer says that glycerine is not used in the right way. She asserts that to preserve the smoothness and softness of the hands, keep a small bottle of glycerine near the place where you habitually wash, and before wiping them, put one or two drop of the glycerine on the wet palm and rub the hands thoroughly with it as if it were soap, then dry lightly with a towel. Household work and bad weather will not prevent your skin from being smooth and soft if this plan of using glycerine is followed.

the mixture to the proper consistency for

FASTENING ON KNIFE HANDLES. - Set the handle upon end, fill the cavity with pulverized rosin, then warm the small part of the knife or fork and insert it slowly, crowd it down firmly and hold it in right position until the rosin cools enough to set. As osin is not soluble in water, hot or cold, the knives are not oosened. Glue or any other cementing material soluble in water is not available. Glue may be made to resist water, however, by putting two ounces of it in a pint of skimmed milk, and evaporating

A Parish Incident.

In a rural Presbyterian congregation people, for various reasons, were desirous of a change in the pastorate. A meeting was called to consider how the desired change could be effected. All were agreed that though the pastor was a learned, laborious, amiable, and excel-lent man, he was exceedingly prosy and uninteresting as a preacner. It was resolved, therefore, that a deputation should be sent respectfully to ask him to demit his charge. No one was ready to undertake the difficult and delicate

At last two elders were induced to go and talk with the minister about the matter. They went on their mission with no little trepidation, but were greatly relieved by the cordial manner in which the good minister received them. He listened quietly to their hesitatingly told story, and at once acqui-esced in their desire that he would resign. Elated with their success, they hastened to report the results to the people. All were greatly gratified at the prospect of such an amicable arrangement; and feeling some sense of gratitude to the minister for his many years of service, and especially for his ready compliance with their wishes, they determined to present him with an

address and a purse. A public meeting of the congrega-tion was held, at which the pastor was invited to be present, an address was read to him containing strong exprespurse was handed to him as a token of their continued esteem.

On rising to reply, the pastor was deeply moved, and spoke with a faltering voice. He stated that, influenced by the statements of the elders who had called on him, he had resolved, at much expense of feeling to himself, to resign his charge. Pausing for a moment, as if overcome with emotion,—not a few of the tender-hearted betraying their sympathy with him,-he went on to say that in view of the affectionate and touching address he had just received, so very numerously signed, and accompanied by so generous a gift, he felt constrained to abandon his purpose, and would therefore remain with the and devote his future life to the best interests of a people who were so warmly attached to him, and who so highly valued his humble services.

The reply was so obviously dictated by genuine simplicity that no one at the time had the courage to rise and explain. That minister is still pastor of the same parish. The incident transpired some 10 or 12 years ago, and contains a moral.—Harper's for January.

A Word for the Women.

We do not hesitate to say that the average woman, educated in the better class of schools in this country, is a better scholar, and a more capable and better scholar, and a more capable and accomplished person than the average college graduate of the other sex. What we want is cheaper schools of an equal excellence. The farmer's boy goes to college, finds cheap tuition, wins a scholarship, perhaps boards in commons, earns money during vacation and gets through, while his sisters stay at home because the only places where at home, because the only places where dowed as a woman's college. Women are not men, quarrel with the fact as we may, and they cannot get along so cheaply and with self-helpfulness as men, while going through the process of their education. If we are to have women's colleges we must have well paid professors, philosophical apparatus, cabinets, collections, art galleries, labfor by private munificence. Provision made for the poor high education shall come within the reach of all. There is not a woman's college, or an advanced public institution for the education of women, that is not to-day in need of a large endow-ment for the purpose of bringing its advantages within the reach of those whose means are small.

Now, we commend this matter par-ticularly to rich women. There are many scattered up and down the country, who are wondering what they shall do with their money when, and even before they die. To all these we beg ing up about the country in its interest, so that the poor shall have an equal chance with the rich. You can greatly help to give the young women of all classes as good a chance as their brothers enjoy, and you can hardly claim a great deal of womanly feeling if you do not do it.—Dr. J. G. Holland

Utilization of Cobwebs.

Cobwebs have been applied to various uses. The delicate cross-hairs in the telescopes of surveying instruments are fine webs taken from spiders, a species material. The spider, when caught, is made to spin his thread by tossing him from hand to hand, in case he is indisposed to furnish the article. The end is attached to a piece of wire, which is doubled into two parallel lengths, the distance apart exceeding a little the diameter of the instrument. As the spider hangs and descends from this, the web is wound upon it by turning the had them ears o' yourn I'd want to fall down and knock the coupons off'n 'em purty quick'' Languedoc succeeded in making a pair of gloves and a pair of stockings from the thread of the spider. They were very strong and a beautiful gray color. Other attempts of the same kind have been made; but Reaumur, who was ap-pointed by the Royal Academy to report on the subject, stated that the web of the spider was not equal to that of the silkworm, either in strength or luster The cocoons of the latter weigh from three to four grains, so that 2,304 worms produce a pound of silk; but the bags of the spider, when cleaned, do not weigh above the third part of a grain, so that a single silkworm can accomplish the work of twelve spiders.

ONYX MINES IN NEXICO .- Within a few days an extraordinary rich and unique collection of specimens of onyx from mines recently discovered in Mexico, has arrived in this city and are now on exhibition at an up town Broadway store. The specimens are of the finest kind, embracing every variety of the mineral. The mines have been known to the Indians for centuries, but were only recently dis-covered by the whites. Hitherto onyx has been found in such quantities as to be only serviceable for small ornaments, but it is claimed that the mines yield so elegant architectural purpose.—New York

EVERY fashionable woman in Paris hangs to her belt an alms-bag, a fan, a card-case, a pocket-book, an umbrella, a turnip watch, shion, some ivory tablets, and a little mirror. And the sons of women like these are expected to knock the nonsense out of Germany

Every man should have something to do, even if it is only sitting on a stool behind the bars in a county jail and counting the minutes before dinner. Ann Arbor January 1st, 1876.

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Flannels at 25c. 37 1-2c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs 5c., 10c., 15c. 25c. Ladies' and Children's Hose 10c. to 25c. Thomson's Glove-Ftiting Corsets \$1.25. Alexander's 2-Button Kids 75c,

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Ever on the lookout for the wants of the public, have bought expressly for the Holiday trade the largest and finest stock of goods ever brought to this city, including Ladies' and Gent's

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A person who has a fine watch wants it repaired by experienced workman, not by boys with little or no experience. This branch of our business we attend to ourselves, so that there need be no fears in leaving your watch with us to be

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FALL AND WINTER

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Who Sells Clothing so Cheap that he

DEFIES ALL COMPETITION All who are pressed with the hard times and desire

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A Large stock of

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Annual Statement. JANUARY 1, 1875.

Accumulated Assets, . Liabilities, including reserve 5,843,846 Surplus belonging to Policy hold'rs 711,982 Annual Income, Amount of Insurance in force, \$54,998,941

Tiirty days of grace allowed on Payment of Renewals. No restriction on Travel. Prompt and libera payment of claims. Claims paid in 1874, \$600,000. Total death claims paid in last eight years, 1538 O. 10 Bank Block. Detroit, Manager for Michigan JOHN SEARS, Dist. Ag*t, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Entire New Stock Family Singer.

SUGARS AND SYRUPS.

Bought in NEW YORK from first hands FOR CASH, and is offering them a.

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All of which he is offering

VERY LOW FOR CASH.

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FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

DELHI FLOUR,

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Goods delivered to any part of the city with

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HINSEY & SEABOLT.

Ann Arbhr, Jan. 1, 1875.

NOTICE.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 10th, 1875.

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