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And so I simply said:

"O elderly man, it's little I know Of the duties of men of the sea, And I'll est my hand if I understand How you can possibly be

"At once a cook and a Captain bold, And the mate of the Nancy brig, And a bosom tight, and a midshipmite And the crew of the Captain's gig!"

hen he gave a hitch to his trousers, which

And pretty nigh all o'the crew was drowned (There was seventy-seven o' soul); tud only, ten of the Naney's men Said 'Here' to the muster roll.

For a month we'd neither wittles nor drink, Till a hungry we did feel, o we drawed a lot, and, accordin, shot The Captain for our meal.

The next lot fell to the Nancy's mate, And a delicate dish he made; 'then our appetite with the midshipmite We seven survivors stayed.

And then we murdered the be sun tight, And he much resembled pig: then we wittled free, did the cook and me, On the crew of the Captain's gig.

Then only the cook and me was left, And the delicate question. Which if us two goes to the kettle? grose, And we argued it out as sich.

For I loved that cook like a brother, I did,

And the cook he worshiped me; at we'd both be blowed if we'd either be sto In the other chap's hold, you see.

Says he, 'Dear James, to murder me Were a foolish thing to do. or don't you see that you ear't cook me. While I can—and will—cook you?'

So he boils the water, and takes the salt.

And I eat that cook in a week or less,

ut I sit and croak, and a single joke I have—which is to say:

O, I am a cook and a Captain bold

he last of his chops, why I almost drops, For a vessel in sight I see.

THRICE WARNED.

A Story of the Supernatural.

'Pil be eat if you dines off me," says To 'Yes, that, says I, 'you'll be, m boiled if I die, my friend,' quoth I; And 'Exactly so,' quoth he,

Is a trick all seamen lam, and, having got rid of a thumping quid, He spun this painful yarn:

Twas in the good ship Nancy Bell That we sailed to the Indian sea, and there, on a reef, we came to grief, Which has often occurred to me.

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By giving strict attention to business, and selling goods at reasonable prices, he hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

At length it became evident to all that he was put to bed, and medical aid was called in. But it was then too late. The death warrant laws recognized by the insurance company—the one, I believe, who had first raised their suspicions—and I was told his name was Jack Allen.

Furthermore, he entered into particular attention to business, and selling to evade, so I determined to lead off with a bold move.

"It does belong to me," I replied; and at the same time snatched it out of his hand. "And now what have you to say?"

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THE YARN OF THE "NANCY BELL" will always warn you of coming danger. generally to be found with lack of con- yourself to be put under arrest in your And now, farewell, brother; my time is scientiousness. His hair was weedy, his beard was long, And weedy and long was he; And I heard this wight on the shore recite.

Till I really felt afraid, For I couldn't help thinking the man had

Robert was standing by my side. He looked radiant and pleased, as, holding Having effected this, I pron

"All is well, dear Douglas, and I am morning. permitted to guard thee from harm." No sooner had he finished speaking than he melted away into the gray dusk There was me, and the cook, and the Captain bold, And the mate of the Nanny brig, and a bo'sun tight and a midshipmite, And the crew of the Captain's gig.

sunrise was apparent. Then I lay down,

With a new head to the firm there and I had to find a fresh occupation. Fortunately, without being long out of employment, I obtained a situation in an insurance company's office, where I managed to get along very well, liking at the Captain's invitation, I accom-

tails, he began: "I have called you in here to offer you curse of some kind.

a rather hazardous piece of business which, however, if you fill properly and to our satisfaction, will no doubt ulti-Which he never forgot, and some chopped shalot, And some sage and parsley too. fortune. Of course I intimated my pleasure at loves a sailor!" the honor, and was about to inquire into

the nature of the business, when the hen I ups with his heels, and smothers his squeals. In the scurr of the boiling broth. manager went on: "You have now been with us some years, and we feel that we can place im- on a wild-goose chase. plicit confidence in you; in fact, I was requested to pick out a confidential man, and one I could depend upon, and I have

> they have been very unfortunate, or, mate came in. rather, I should say, fortunate. Do you

comprehend me?"
"Not quite, sir."

sells Exchange on New York, Detroit and Chicago; of my brother and myself, who were nature of the job offered me, but at the sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of twins.

enough to enter his office, where we A day or two passed and then the

place of business, and, although he never once complained, I could perceive and feel what torture and agony it was to his proud spirit to descend to the dull slavery of the desk. In a few months the fare in the ordinary mail-boat; and cheeks, always pale, grew more so, his eyes open, and write a daily diary of eyes became large and feverish, and his everything that occurred, particularly if breath short and difficult to draw. The at all of a suspicious nature.

reader must forgive my lingering over One of the seamen, it appeared, had

was then too late. The death warrant lars respecting remuneration, increase had been signed, and my brother was of pay afterward, and a manager's place going. I was permitted to stay with at a branch office in case of my conduct-

It was 3 o'clock one morning; the church bells all over the town had just struck the hour, as I was sitting in his room by his bedside. He had been slumbering, but suddenly awoke and sumbering, but suddenly awoke and sumbering the church bells all over the town had just struck the hour, as I was sitting in his bedside. He had been slumbering, but suddenly awoke and sumbering the church bells all over the town had just check for expenses, I bade the manager as a stant as protecting a weak part of the board.

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The way a pice-looking brig, the do, in order to save yourselves from rain or snow, and the their over from rain or snow, and

"Good-day, Captain!" I observed.

dinary nurse, the servants and my uncle had entered the room.

I was led away, in spite of my en
Well, I've got a little coin," I replied.

At support time the mate brought me a good plate of food and my usual glass of great in influor of grog. I ate the meat—I think it was entered the most part so happy,

when I awoke suddenly with a feeling of intense happiness. As I opened my eyes, I perceived that my dead brother in the way of ind me in everything, I when I awoke suddenly with a feeling of intense happiness. As I opened my eyes, I perceived that my dead brother in the way of ind me in everything, I half as

Having effected this, I promised to be up one hand, as if to demand silence, he on board by the Thursday evening, for she was to leave harbor on Friday

of the approaching dawn. I immediately arose, and, pulling up the blind before my window, looked forth. It was not yet daybreak, though that rosy joined, so I took possession of my little bedroom, and, putting things to rights

and once more fell asleep.

By the end of the week my brother was buried, and I was alone in the world.

The next morning I was aroused by a sound of trampling overhead, heavy over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and discovered that the cabin contained over a foot and a half of water. Then I rumped on the bunk in the dark, and the bunk in the dark, an

came new rules, regulations and staff, had succumbed, and there was a gentle door, and in another minute I was on heaving motion; so I went on deck, and deck. It was nearly flush with the found that we were at sea—fast leaving water, and as I jumped up I could permy superiors and being liked by them.
One morning, as I was making an entry in my ledger, the manager passed who was to mess with us. He was a

"Well, we've got off all clear, that's one good thing!" observed the mate. to our satisfaction, will no doubt ulti-mately be the means of making your blows; 'we've 'the ship that goes,' and, I dare say, one of us has 'the lass that

Matters went on in the usual humdrum way they always appear to me to mate were never heard of. do at sea for some time, and I began to think that the company had sent me out on a wild-goose chase.

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latitude and lengitude; but it was about "The nature of the business you would a week after we got into warm weather for, in addition to what I had heard, be employed upon is this: In this town that, after dinner, I lay down on the be employed upon is this: In this town is a firm of ship-owners who are in the lockers at the stern of the cabin to have habit of insuring their ships and cargoes forty winks. That not lain there long, however, when the Captain and the

"To-night will be the very time, kept their word toward me, and I shall Hodge," exclaimed the mate. "The never go to sea again.
weather's calm; we're just in such a The reader has now heard my narra-

were accordingly placed as clerks.

From the first this never suited Rob
The firm previously alluded to must have fallen to the deck, for in must have fallen to the deck, for in must have fallen to the deck, for in must have fallen to the deck fallen to the deck for in must have fallen to the deck for in must have fallen to the deck manager informed me that the time had was usually kept. By some accident it at noon and seven in the evening. ert. He was not fitted for the rough, every-day drudgery and routine of a bound to Mauritius with an assorted and, with the Captain's compliments, would I join him, with the mate, over a glass of grog? I accordingly descended, and, innocently enough, walked up

to where the two men were sitting.
"This book was picked up a quarter this became more perceptible, and his then, once on board, I was to keep my of an hour ago, and brought to me," exclaimed the Captain, holding up my unhappy diary. "Is it yours?"

It was no good prevarieating or at-

cabin. No harm is intended you." I did not desire that the matter should that precedes removal. Farewell, brother, until we meet again! Fare—"
The half hour struck out, and Robert fell back dead. My cries aroused the house, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap, and in a few minutes the ormal of the cheap of

Half asleep and half awake, I heard my brother's voice, and replied, "All right, Robert; I'll get up directly."

And then I was going off again. "Douglas, awake, my brother. Save

which I had been drugged.

"Douglas, awake, my brother. Save was not yet daybreak, though that rosy appearance that generally comes before as well as I could, turned in, and went well-known voice completely restored

me. I jumped off the bunk in the dark, and mate had evidently been that I Years passed on. My uncle died, and left the wealth he had accumulated to his wife's family.

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With great difficulty and a hearty

In about twenty minutes the noise shove I succeeded in breaking open the somebody say. "I ain't going to shove

"He's dead drunk," replied the mate. my desk and beckoned me to follow, whose aphim. I did so into his private office, where he told me to seat myself. Having shut the door, taken up a position where he told me to seat myself. Having shut the door, taken up a position where he told me to seat myself. Having shut the door, taken up a position where he told me to seat myself. Having shut the door, taken up a position with the door, taken up a position where he told me to seat myself. Having the manner of the man in front of the fire and lifted his coattails, he began:

confirmed my first impression. He hardly ever spoke without an oath or a Allen?"

"Here you are, sir; jump in."
And the third boat which it appeared was steered by Allen, who had been inquiring for me, came alongside and took me off.

That night we had a stiff gale of wind,

picked up. In less than a month we The evidence was most conclusive;

Allen had actually watched the two villains down the hold, and saw them boring the holes which ultimately contiled in south of the luxuriant soil to be delot, and make no effort to climb a height deeply, and rich. The seed should be With regard to the company, they

I am not about to attempt an explanation, for the endeavor to explain the supernatural is bound to end in fog and failure. I will merely state the plain facts of the case as they happened, without comment, and then, as I said before, the reader can indge for him.

and that the craft they have lost are not only old and worn-out tubs that have been sold for breaking up, but also that in which the put provender for army that estate in which the most millions in which to put provender for army horses in war time. These, after a very severe trial, are admitted to be a great success. The biscuit, or as it has also been called, the "oat confit," consists of and get it over. Hallot here's this longwithout comment, and then, as I said before, the reader can judge for himself.

The last words the manager spoke nearly in a whisper, and paused, as if to give me time to take in the enormity of the fander by birth, and my father was noted as the descendant of —; but my father has nothing to do with the present narrative, so I will pass him by.

My mother was noted for miles around

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"Now we wish to discover them, if you have a point of out flour, 30 parts of out flour, 40 parts of parts of linseed meal; or, finally, other tent to bear testimony have, upon reflecparts of inseed meal; or, finally, other analogous mixtures. The Russians also, tion, declared that the most enjoyment largest and most flourishing cities of will do no harm to let them alone, only tried these horse biscuits during the re- has not, as a fact, followed those who the kingdom; but, on its founder's that they remain in good condition for cent war. The horses were fed on these have possessed the most gold. Why the biscuits during twenty-six days, and human heart should not be happy acevery day notes were made of the state, cording to the property it possesses I sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, London and Glaegow, the Anchor Line of Steam-ships, whose rates are lower than most other first-class lines.

This Bank, already having a large business, interesting merchants and others to open accounts with the death of his brother, undertook the other end of the manager, evidently much pleased. "I am glad to see that I have the dath of his brother, undertook the charge of us, and we were removed to hop by interesting the same time I had so little to care for the job offered me, but at the same time I had so little to care for the soul of a Crossus, ancient or modern, and learn why he should not be happier than the man of modest home by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager, evidently much pleased. "I am glad to see that I have the death of his brother, undertook the charge of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentage of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and we were removed to hop by his side; but, as a simple fact, the mentager of us, and the man of the cabin, and apparently went up the ladder on to the death of his brother, undertook the cabin, and apparently went up the ladder on to the death of his brother into interest. The superiority of the comment in the s plumpness and weight of the horses, and their strength tested with the dynatheir stren consistent with the assurance of the most liberal dealing consistent with asfe banking.

In the Savings Department interest is paid at the rate of jeep per cint, per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and Jally, on all sums that have remained on deposit three months previous to those days, thus afording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for their funds, together with a fair return in inter for the same.

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In the Savings Department interest is paid at the rate of your character. You can now return to your work, and later on I was always a wonderful affinity my estimate of your character. You can now return to your work, and later on I thus will see you again, and explain what the nature of your duty will be. In the mentatime, the added, as I was leaving the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for what I have mentioned to you."

Of course I promised to be silent, and it would have been better for me if every one else had been as silent as my self our uncle considered or mistaken in my estimate of your character. You can now return to your work, and later on I was always a wonderful affinity more than affection; it was a mysterious at traction that caused us to be uneasy unless we were in one another's society, the room, "be careful not to hint a word that they suspected me after that, and watched me about in consequence. Time which have mentioned to you."

Of course I promised to be silent, and it would have been better for me if every one else had been as silent as my self out on the same position. I the same position. I thus do not of them, and the close of an other five minutes I heard one of them, and the close of an other five minutes I heard one of them, who had stayed behind, leave the cabin and go on deck. Although no more was said of one respecting this, I had an idea that they suspected me after that, and watched me about in closed, and my diary as usual, and replaced it, as I wet (after having been broken up), at the private pocket where it thought, in the private pocket where it at roop and seven in the evening.

Take Care of the Horses.

which may thus be seriously injured.

humane owners are respectfully urged It has always come to pass that the lows penal servitude. You dare not to allow the animals to retain the covering which nature has provided.

To do in order to save yourselves from the covering which nature has provided.

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SABBATH READING.

The Middle Classes.

the Lord? or lest I be poor and steal, and profane the name of my God.—Prov. xxx., What is called a "middle class" has At supper time the mate brought me long existed in the world; has been so "Douglas, awake, my brother. Save feel that it possesses a special significance of intrinsic worth if you will mark how omnipresent it has been in earth's history. In the days of the magnificent Solomon this prayer of Agur rises up and tells us that just below the immense riches of the Hebrew Kings there moved a multitude which were neither the homes of the moderate propertycreate the petition that the Lord would

> state as far back as history runs. centralization of power led to a centralization of money by means of despotic taxation, and confiscation, and conslaves many. In our times the sup-pression of tyrants and the progress of palace and the rags. the ideas of industry and equality have enlarged the middle class, and have it. The constant presence of this class, its quality in all times, and at least its immense numbers, make it worthy of our study. If an old saint prayed that God would place him in this middle class and keep him there, we who now live may well look into the merit of such a religious petition.

The moderate-property man should a priori be the most fortunate, because all the three boats separated, and the two commanded by the Captain and the through nature the law of the golden But I soon discovered my mistake. I were once more in the channel, and don't know whereabouts we were, because I take no interest in nautical matters, and understand very little about we took the train to the channel, and the mountain side where blows the forest is blown down. The trees, therefore, stand shoulder to sugar beets we should have the sugar function for the trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees, therefore, stand shoulder to sugar beets we should have the sugar function for the trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees, therefore, stand shoulder to shoulder in the great woods. A soil expectation of the trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees, therefore, stand shoulder to shoulder in the great woods. A soil expectation of the trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The tree above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we were one above the forest is blown down. The trees that a month we tree above the forest is blown down. The circumstance that I am about to relate is of such an extraordinary nature that it will be better for me to give a short sketch of my birth and antecedents, in order that the reader may be able the better to judge of it for himself.

Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor

Fourth Street, East of Court House; 1st door.

The circumstance that I am about to relate is of such an extraordinary nature that it will be better for me to give and have received the insurance money on them. We have lately received an intimation that, in the first place, the cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what they purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what the purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what the purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what the purport to be, and that the craft they have lost are not cargoes are not what the purport to be, and that the craft they have of the three warmings, would make that the worst condition

ject some country place a hundred times as simple, to which they can fly when they long for a certain fullness of The Illinois Humane Society, through joy and peace. Let us not find fault an appeal issued by their committee, with them, for you and I would accept make the following suggestions, which owners of horses will serve their own interests by attending to:

1. Shoes—If horses are sharp shod in icy weather they will pull larger loads to greater advantage; it is poor economy to receive the property of the p to neglect the proper shoeing of horses, millions instead of hundreds, were the choice set before them. But all are 2. Blankets, etc.—Horses should be weak, all are human, and what I seek protected by blankets or waterproof this morning is a philosophy of the midcovers from rain or snow while stand- dle class, which is better than we areing. The cost of a blanket is very a philosophy which is struggling like a most practicable approach from the southwest is commanded by the impreglay many times. Any woolen or return; the deep thinkers and the ex- nable fortress of Ghizni, the Afghan may be cleaned by rubbing it on both "That you are a spy!" exclaimed the mate.

"Now, the question is, how much do back over the hips, will be found very the hips will be fou ing the investigation to the satisfaction and give him ease.

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4. Check reins—Work horses, if at all, should be checked very low; they can thus pull to greater advantage, protect their eyes from rain or snow, and

and religion make their new requisition for men and women upon the class beneath, and give us the phenomenon of a higher class always fading away, and of civilization appealing to the common people for salvation. Society is like the

rose-tree or the vine. In the gay summer time some ambitious branches overtop the rest; some leaves and roses rise high above the garden wall, but winter comes, and the loftiest foliage and twigs I was led away, in spite of my entreaties to be left, and placed in my own room. Lying across the foot of my bed, I felt as though my heart would break;

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I felt as though my heart would break; but, fortunately, my grief found relief in tears, and in a short time I had wept myself to sleep.

I know not how long I had slept,

Want to keep a trine, in case I don't get the work I expect when I get out the work I want to keep a trine, in case I don't get the work I expect when I get out the work I expect when I get out the work I want to keep a trine, in case I don't get the result of chance, but must be relief. Not otherwise against it. With my eyes closing in spite of myself, I fell back across my bunk asleep.

The children of the work I expect when I get out the work I expect when I get bursts forth in new life. Not otherwise that living, mysterious plant—society. The children of the rich fall. Their of a hole in the great agricultural plantleaves, once so gaudy, fall upon the earth and are hidden in its dust, and the caused many an agricultural purse to be nation, when it wishes a new spring only half filled. How strange it is that time of all its hopes and powers, looks no farmer would have a plant-pot in his further down the garden wall to where green-house or home without a hole in the plant is still full of all the rich juices the bottom, while the same individual from whic hroses and grapes are made.

It thus appears that the prayer of Agur

often does not consider one to be necessary in the big plant-pot outside." By the appointed time I was down at the property with my modest luggage, which was soon transferred to a little cabin in the Falcon that I was to reach the large of the large low as to disgrace one. So around all this account worthy of being woven into on the same principles. It is unpleas the rich ones of any nation may be seen a most sacred prayer, but it stands as a ant, therefore, to observe that, while fundamental law of human triumph, and manufacturing and commercial interhence may be inserted in our spiritual ests have attained a distinguished posiholder. This prayer of Agur discloses the fact that the middle class had shown be inserted in our spiritual the fact that the middle class had shown be inserted in our spiritual that the middle class had shown be ins its virtues long enough to mankind to one from the happiness of self, the other met with that consideration which its from the welfare of mankind. It may importance demands. Whatever the place the suppliant in that estate. To fall below it would be to fall into sore temptation; to seek to rise above might small as the Hebrew kingdom should be in the supplies the resources of natural life and lead to an undue pride of life. The have found a prayer so wonderful in prayer reveals the existence of a second wisdom. But he had seen the evil he lamented and the good he sought.

> gar, and, between the two, the happy is bored in the stump about autumn, home, and near by the tears of the beggar on one hand, and on the other near quest, and hence the men of moderate by a ruined throne, he knelt down and property were few and the beggars and poured forth this wise request, to give If our meditation this morning be true, then a duty springs up to our sight, namely, to seek to be numbered in that middle throng so potent in public and middle throng so potent in public and made it surpass in number all the beg-gars below it and all the wealthy above middle throng so potent in public and private good. If any of you are beggars

formed by expectation into a pleasure.

orable warfare of earth; are you compelled to labor for the supply of the best wants and to support beings the the first to suggest some twenty-five most dear? then you the nation loves, years ago, and have often referred to and, throwing their arms around you, have yet seen against the operations of they all say: "We depend upon you, the worm in fruit trees. We repeat We look to those who have neither pov- again that in not a single instance have we erty nor riches."

The Afghan Capital. the rise of its southern rival Kandahar. below. It should be applied as soon as Timour, transferred the seat of govern-ment to Cabul, where it has remained lays its eggs an inch or two above the ever since. It must be owned that this ground early in the spring, that is, is dignity is fully merited. Standing soon as the warm days in March will acthan is usual in Eastern towns. The great bazar and several of the public -Germantown Telegraph. buildings are of essentially modern construction, thanks to the partial demolition of the place by the English in October, 1842; but it possesses one splendid monument of antiquity in the tomb of the Emperor Baber, the founder of the Mogul dynasty of India Its of the Mognl dynasty of India. Its climate is surprisingly healthy on the whole, although the great difference of temperature between day and night exposes foreigners to the risk of fever and ophthalmia. From a military point yeast powder. of view, again, its position, which may Pickles.—Pickles should be touched be compared with that of Sophia in Western Turkey, is admirable for all purposes of defense. Placed at the intersection of the four great roads leading to Koondooz, Herat, Peshawur and Soot and Salt. Salt will remove Kandahar, it is protected on the north by the snows of the Hindoo Koosh, and off as much as is possible without rubon the southeast by the westernmost bing it into the threads of the carpet, spur of the Suleimann range, while the then scatter salt, and sweep with a stiff

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

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Around the Farm. ONE acre of land will produce 1,000 bushels of sugar beets, which, made into sugar, will yield 4,800 pounds of sugar;

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

or into vinegar, 5,000 gallons; or into proof spirits, 1,000 gallons. Such are the possibilities of an acre of ground, with proper skill and cultivation. FATTENING PIGS.—Fattening pigs should be pushed on as rapidly as pos-

sible before the cold weather. A pound of fat made now costs less than that made next month, and the latter costs less than the same amount made in De cember. Remember that the cold weather wastes fat.

GROUND FOR OATS.—Ground for oats should be fall-plowed and left ridged, so that the cultivator or harrow may fit it for seeding in the early spring. The land for early potatoes should also be plowed and manured. Spread the ma-

nure upon the plowed ground and leave till spring; then plow it under. I BELIEVE, from experience and observation, that well-improved grass lands, with many kinds of grass, not overstocked in the dry season, and a liberal supply of hay, cut early and well cared for, will produce as good if not better cattle than too much stuffing with grain, which has a tendency to contract the inwards and prevent thrift

when confined to grain alone.—Spang-

il he He He for freeing woodland newly brought Evidently, however, the moderate had seen David and Solomon pass from honor to dishonor, from glory to shame; bers than in modern times, for the and had seen the rags also of the begfilled with a concentrated solution of saltpeter and closed with a plug. the following spring a pint or so of petroleum is poured into the same hole him a home but shield him from the and set on fire. During the course of the winter the saltpeter solution has penetrated every portion of the stump,

by reason of vice or indolence, throw away at once those monsters, and attempt to climb to that condition where cows, young stock, sheep or hogs, as the hope dwells and where toil is trans- sugar beet, while the manure from feeding the beet is of much greater value than when animals are fed upon almost If any of you possess riches which than when animals are fed upon almost have checked life's industry and which any other kind of root. France grows are creating for you a train of sinful or one-half more wheat upon an acre, fatfoolish wants, and which, after you, will tens a much greater number of cattle palsy the industry of your children, then the same territory in America, from distribute the great fortune before you the fact that that country raises enorchildren down to that zone on the the refuse which is fed to the stock. To rooms, that have no leaf, nor flower, nor fragrance. The rose and the wheat must wait for the thin soil to be made pleted by sand or clay. Thus the fields seem to send up the prayer for neither poverty nor riches. But there is safer ground than such analogy. It is not probable that the Creator of the world would make the the the remainder of the more than a length on which all have become dizzy and from which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the member the allow the use of the caltivator between—and the seed should be sown at the rate of three to four pounds to the remember the surrous haveing reliable to the remember the surrous haveing reliable to the solution of the world was always waved upon that soil; and then the seed should be sowed as early as possible, in rows from which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight on which all have at last fallen. Remember the intellectual power, the mental neight of the world as a last to three feet apart—so as to allow the use of the caltivator between—and the seed should be sown at the remember the intellectual power, the mental neight of the power of the caltivator between a last fallen. The seed should be sowed as early as possible, in rows from the call we are allowed as early as possible, in rows from the call we are allowed as early as possible, in rows from the call we are allowed as early as possible, in rows from the call we are allowed as early as possible, in rows from the call we are allowed as early as possible, in rows from t remember the supreme happiness which the rich and the lofty have found at last need be, transplanted, so as to stand to bless the plain man's home. Are you from twelve to fifteen inches apart; a man of industry, of integrity; are you this will give large roots, and a crop of compelled to take up each day the hon- twenty-five to thirty-five tons to the acre.

you civilization loves, you religion loves, since, is the only effectual protection we ever had a worm in our dwarf pear trees where this was properly attended to. It is simply to bandage the bottom of the Cabul, the present capital of Afghan- tree with any kind of muslin or cloth, istan, suffered a temporary eclipse in and tie it, letting the bandage be about the middle of the last century through six inches above ground and two inches The latter, founded, in 1754, by Shaw the ground is in a fit condition to go Ahmed, the greatest of Afghan sov- upon. These bandages should be redeath, in 1772, his effeminate son, another season. As long as this is conupon a river of the same name, in the mit of its coming forth from its winter nidst of a wide plain bordered by quarters; the eggs are soon hatched by low hills and dotted with countless vil- the sun, being laid on the sun-side of lages, the Afghan metropolis has a the trunk, and the young grub finds its striking picturesqueness of aspect, way down to the soft bark beneath the heightened by the innumerable gardens | soil, where it gradually works its way in. which are the prominent feature of the bandage prevents both the laying every Asiatic city from Tashkend to of the eggs and the descent of the grub. Damascus. The houses are of wood, Let doubters try it, One man will out much neater and more commodious bandage 200 trees in a day. It may also protect the peach tree in the same way.

raise it.

LAYER CAKE.—Three cups of sugar, one cup butter, six eggs, four cups flour, one cup milk, four teaspoonfuls of only with a dry spoon or ladle. A few

drops of water, or the introduction of a wet spoon, will sometimes spoil the entire contents of a pickle jar.

INDIAN STEAM LOAF.—Two cups Indian meal and one cup wheat flour, two cups of sweet milk and one cup of sour One of the wonders of the age is what milk, half cup of molasses and one tea-

BALANCE in the State Treasury Nov. 2, \$247,721.02, a decrease for the week of \$53,563.63.

THE Board of County Canvassers will meet next Tuesday forenoon at the office of the County Clerk.

WE HAVE met the enemy and are their's. We don't exactly like that way of coming out of a contest, but such is

"PLOUGHING with the Greenback heifer": that's what was the matter with the Democracy in Michigan and other States on Tuesday last.

was the largest vote ever polled in an York and Pennsylvania. "off year."

THE Greenback Democrats have succeeded in electing the most of the Republican ticket in this county, and in- York City, to the tune of 20,000. creasing Republican majorities throughout the State.

DESPITE the Democratic losses in the Congressional districts in New York and

Republicans, and that is the reward of ed their standard for the purpose either the Pennsylvania Democracy for em- of preventing defection to the National bracing the "Ohio Idea."

THE loss of the Legislature by the

THE Democracy come out of the contest no better in those counties and districts where they played with National-Greenbackers than where the rallying ence of Democrats who favored a sound cry was for honest, constitutional

ting on Tuesday last, and, if we are sued. The supporters of an irredeemagood at guessing, some disgraceful in their advocacy of their remedy for trading. An examination of the figures will tell where and in whose interest it

lustily over the great victories won on Tuesday. Why, you old cocks, it isn't your victory at all, at all. It was the was in the assumption that success alone was worth considering; and the flectre-Dynamic Company have of claiming so much glory for yourselves and splitting your throats as if you had overturned the world.

i spect of the case. But the flectre in the with his much-trumpeted light, as the flectre-Dynamic Company have the sacrifice of a principle was justifiable in securing it. It did not seem to occur to some of the candidates that if patents of recent date.—New York Times. overturned the world.

he has helped the Republicans beat little to be dissatisfied with in the small change is only token money. The Gen. Williams and elect Newberry, and result. is a protectionist of the Field pattern.

judged due by the selected and accepted our government, and their opposition to the Republican party for its contemptuous disregard of that theory.

Included the Democratic to the Democratic t ted by Congress. Subsequent infrac- ous disregard of that theory.

IN HIS " Hand-Book of Finance," Mr. Europe and North America at \$32,650,- returned.—Free Press. 000,000, and then adds: "The actual liquidation of this vast sum, amounting to just about eight times the total of all the impossible because nations and states have omitted that reason.

THIS COUNTY.

The Democracy came out second in Ypsilanti, and partial returns from those towns, give a majority for Crosticket. Willits has a majority of 336. The majority for Childs for Senator is 41. On the County ticket the Democrats elect Sheriff and Register, and one Circuit Court Commissioner, Mc-

as our footings have been made in haste and are not warranted. The majority in Freedom is 181 on Governor and figures on all the candidates except Treasurer and member of the Legisla-500.—Lansing Bepublican. ture. Gensley had 212 majority, and Robison is reported behind.

The Representative District tables show Allen, Sawyer, and Robison elect- Monday afternoon, the blade penetrated—two Republicans and one Demoing the heart and producing almost instant death.

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Monday afternoon, the blade penetration change notel, was thrown from her caring while driving into Jonesville a
day or two ago, and terribly injured.

It wasn't a good day for the Democracy on Tuesday, either in Michigan or any other State. In this State the entire Republican State ticket is elected by a plurality of 40,000. This morning's Free Press estimates the Republi-80,000, and the Greenback at 70,000. members of Congress by pluralities as

First District, John S. Newberry, 1,299. Second District, Edwin Willits, 3,669. Third District, Jonas H. McGowan, 1,550. Fourth District, Julius C. Burrows, 6,246. Fifth District, John W. Stone, 871. Sixth District, Mark S. Brewer, 2,175. Seventh District, Omar D. Conger, 2,514. Eighth District, Roswell G. Horr, 1.474. Ninth District, Jay A. Hubbell, 5,000.

The Legislature is estimated to stand Senate-Republicans, 24; Democrats, 5; National Greenbackers, 3. House-Republicans, 71; Democrats, 11; N.

In other Northern States the Democ-IN 1876 the total vote in this county racy faired about as badly, losing Conwas 9,717. Last Tuesday the vote for gressmen, in Connecticut, Illinois, Governor was 8,105, a loss of 1,812. It New Hampshire, New Jersey, New

The Republicans elected the Judge of the Court of Appeals in New York, the only State officer running, and the combination scooped Tammany in New

This is enough for this week.

The Result.

The result of Tuesday's election, not only in Michigan but elsewhere, reinother States on Tuesday last, the Demo- forces very strikingly the main lesson crats will have a good working major- of the Ohio election in October in showity in the next House,—say 30 or more.

In Pennsylvania the Greenbackers won one Congressional district from the most congressional district from the latest congression and latest congressional district from the latest congression and late party or of winning back deserters, the party has suffered loss by the operation. This is less conspicuously shown, per-The loss of the Legislature by the Connecticut Democracy will retire one States, because the Democratic platform Democratic United States Senator after here was for sound currency. But even in this State the effects of abandoning be a handsome Democratic majority in that body.

or feebly supporting principle can readily be traced. In every district where the candidates have bid for the support of the "soft money" men, so called, they have not only failed to get

THERE was a deal of carving and cut- thing to say in favor of the course purto the numerical strength they could command. If votes only had been any given house and the number of THE Republican roosters are crowing wanted candidates might well have been hours each burner is lighted. The Greenback biddy who laid the eggs in aspect of the case. But the grievous yesterday that Mr. Edison was behind Democrats only wanted to be in the JOHN HEFFRON, who was converted majority they could secure their wish to greenbackism after his nomination in this State by joining the Republican party. If the result teaches them that session will direct the Treasury to reing the capital of said Bank, and such other bu they made, as we have said, a grievous deem the silver fractional currency in ing out third in the contest. But then mistake, there will in the end be very sums of fifty or a hundred dollars.

Spite of the National defection, the that was all that was wanted of him. Spite of the National december is still a but unless the government redeems it Even Moses W. Field will be better power, as the election shows, and has on demand the banks necessarily refuse pleased with the election of Newberry within it the elements of success. Whatthan with that of Heffron. Newberry ever may be the differences of opinion constant loss is inflicted on persons who among its members, the vote of Tuesday in the course of business receive more shows that the vast majority of the than they can use of it. All token party is unwilling to indorse a paper money becomes burdensome as soon as currency which is irredeemable. This it ceases to be redeemable, precisely as thorities at Washington, supposed to be being settled, there can be no insur-paper notes, which also are only tokens the "Government," can find in the ac- mountable obstacle to the harmonious tion of the provincial rulera of New- adjustment of the differences which foundland for withholding the fisheries. exist while there is so much to bind the foundland for withholding the fisheries-award. The moneys have been ad-members to the Democratic theory of

It is inevitable that, sooner or later, tions of the rights of our fishermen scarcely furnish an excuse for paying according to contract. Pay and then according to contract. Pay and then make claim for damages would seem to be the more honorable way.

wave which should sweep the country long before the amount coined becomes dangerously great, demand the cessation of coin. And now that the wave has passed, without any of the expected results, and with the utterly unexpect-Fawcett figures the aggregate national, ed result of stranding those who, like the silver small change by the Treasury State, municipal, and railroad debt ne- Butler, strove to ride into power upon in sums of fifty or a hundred dollars, gotiable in the financial centers of it, the strength that the movement has and if the next Congress should follow

The State Reform School. We make the following abstracts from the statistical portion of the forthcomgold and silver used as money in Europe ing annual report of this institution for and America, is of course impossible and the year ending September 30, 1878, to business or derangament of the curnot to be contemplated." Does the au- which are not only interesting as showthor mean to be understood that it is but will give, better than anything else been coined, and more than another said and can, an idea of the extent, and the im- year must pass before the silver dollar and municipalities and railroad corpora- portant responsibilities which rest upon | can begin to do the great damage which | are impecunious and will become bank- the shoulders of those having it in is now predicted of it. By that time rupt, or because the volume of gold and charge. The whole number of boys re- we trust it will have found its proper rupt, or because the volume of gold and silver coin, or money, is so small. There being an Indian. Total number releasis no doubt a good deal of truth in the first suggested reason, but the sum of whole number of boys discharged as gold and silver used as money has very reformed during the year was 63; gone gold and sliver used as money has very out of the State to reside with parents, little to do with it. A man does not 4; granted leave of absence for one have to eat dinners for a year in a sin- year, 20; escaped, 2; gone to live with the public highway to be taken by any gle day, week, or month, or pay his farmers, 10; turned over to county offidebts all at one time or with the same cers, 2. The present number of inmates debts all at one time or with the same is 327. The labor of the inmates is divided as follows: cane-shops, 248; money changes hands many hundred tailoring, 16; shoemaking, 4; kitchen, times in a year, and pays a large volume 12; engine-room, 2; washing and iron-of indebtedness. Mr. Fawcett should ing, 6; attending to school-rooms, 4; dormitories, 9; hospital and matron's department, 1; bath-room, 1; familyhouses, 8; farm, 15; superintendent's department, 1. There have been raised upon the farm during the past season of the race on Tuesday. Complete returns potatoes, 1,200 bushels; onions, 100; from all the towns but Freedom and corn; 1,000; beans, 75: oats, 100; raspberries, 10; tomatoes, 50; turnips, 200; rutabagas, 1,000; rhubarb, 25; cucumbers, 10; apples, 800; pears, 8; green well of 144, with a smaller majority for bis associates on the Republican State 1,000 head; hay, 30 tons; cornstalks, 75 tons; and two acres of parsnips and carrots not yet gathered.

AGES AND CONDITION OF BOYS.

Of the boys committed during the year, 44 had lost their iathers, 41 had lost their mothers, 16 had lost both parents; 38 had relatives who had been arrested for crime; 42 had used intoxicating drinks; 69 had been in jail one tabulated figures, and our readers can or more times, All were under 16. No study and foot them at their leisure- death has occurred in more than a year. The increase of inmates has so crowded the dormitories that more room is im-peratively demanded. This can be obtained by building a chapel and utilizit may be estimated at about the same ing the old hall. The cost will be about

> A seven year old daughter of John McArthur, a well-known attorney of East Saginaw, fell on a penknife on

A New Electric Light.

An interesting exhibition of a new electric light was given by the Electro-Dynamic Light Company yesterday af-ternoon at the corner of Elm and Walker streets. The new light is the invention of W. E. Sawyer, of this city, and Albon Man, of Brooklyn. It is a very ing's Free Press estimates the Republi-can vote at 120,000, the Democratic at cil of carbon a little larger than an ordinary pin, connected by wires with The Republicans also elect the nine an electric machine and inclosed in a hermetrically sealed glass globe, which is filled with pure nitrogen gas. The pencil of carbon is heated by the electric current to a temperature of from 30,000 degrees to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit, in an atmosphere with which it

CANNOT CHEMICALLY COMBINE. The carbon is practically indestructible, and the light is therefore produced without any consumption of material. In the experiments made yesterday five lights were placed in different parts of the darkened room, and all connected by wires with a small Hochhausen electric machine in an adjoining room. A simple key was placed in one of three ordinary keyholes in one of the walls and turned a little. Two of the burn-time since by two highwayments. ers attached to a hanging chandelier in

and as the key was turned still further around, the glow increased, until a brilliant and perfectly steady white light was obtained, equal to the light of twelve ordinary gas-jets. The key was then turned in anoth. was obtained, equal to the light of twelve ordinary gas-jets. The key was then turned in another of the key-holes, and another of the lamps was "lighted up." In the same way the fourth and fifth burners were ignited, and there resulted an exceedingly brilliant white light, yet so soft and steady that it did not pain the eyes. The lights were easily turned to any desired degree of brilliancy, from that of a mere spark to a light of six times the intensity of the a light of six times the intensity of the common gas-jet—that being the maximum power of the lights in use yesterday. The company asserts its ability to fit up lights equal to thirty gas-burners. By a very simple "switch" in the wall the current ef electricity is divided and subdivided, to supply any number of burners desired, the electricity reaching the switch from the generator through a single wire. The light is turned on or off, or regulated to any

MERELY BY TURNING A KEY

which operates the switch. Messrs. Sawyer and Man have recently taken out a number of patents covering all the points of their new invention, which are now the property of a stock company, which has been formed to introduce the light to the public. The plan is similar to that proposed by ence of Democrats who favored a sound currency with no irredeemable paper features.

If the question had been one of policy merely there would have been something to say in favor of the course to introduce the light to the public. The plan is similar to that proposed by Edison—the establishing of central stations in various parts of the city, from which powerful electric generators will supply the necessary electricity. supply the necessary electricity. The company claims to be able to supply the electric light at one-fortieth the cost of ordinary gas. Whether this will prove true or not remains to be seen. The difficulty of a meter has been overcom by the invention of a meter which will record the number of burners used in measurement of the electricity used would involve so complicated and delicate instruments that the time plan has been adopted. Mr. ¡Sawyer asserted yesterday that Mr. Edison was behind time with his much-trumpeted light, as time with his much-trumpeted light, as

Redemption of Fractional Silver.

We trust that Congress at the next country will float a great deal of it, because it is convenient and necessary, -not money, but the representatives of

panic about the dollar of our fathers. This, which properly is also only a tokfoolish attempts to make eighty-four cents' silver pass current as a dollar the silver dollar will presently fall into great disrepute, and public opinion will, Congress shall order the redemption of borrowed from the Democracy will be them up with a law ordering the re-demption, also, of the silver dollars in sums of say one or five hundred dollars, there is reason to believe that the country, under these circumstances, would float not less than a hundred and fifty millions of silver without inconvenience rency. For the present only about

STATE NEWS. Our Supreme Court have decided during its present session that the statute allowing beasts running at large in person and publicly sold by a public officer, and providing that after the expenses of the proceedings and of keeping the animals were paid the remainder should be paid over to their owner, who should be allowed a certain time in which to redeem them, is not unconstitutional as divesting property rights without due process of law The annual meeting of the Michigan

State Beekeepers' Association will be held at Grand Rapids, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., and continue two days. More than a score of the prominent beekeepers of Michigan will take part in the programme, and nearly every branch of bee culture will be considered by those specially proficient in the several branches. Valuable articles from several of the most extensive beekeepers in the United States are also promised, and the session promises to be more interesting and valuable than any yet held.

The cigar factory of M. Berger at Lansing, was fired on Monday night at 11 o'clock and its contents entirely destroyed. The tobacco and other stock was insured for \$2,800, which more than covers the loss. The building was owned by Chris. Wolf. Loss about \$1,500; insured for \$2,000. Cannell & Edmonds' harness shop and Carpenter's drug store being on either side of the factory, these gentlemen are also out small amounts.

A barn owned by S. J. Vaughn, one mile north of Eaton Rapids, was burned and for sale cheap.

All debts due the late firm of Winslow & McMilAll debts due the late firm of Winslow & McMilwheat, a horse, wagon, and hay. Loss, \$1,000; insured for \$700.

Mrs. Mosher, of the Hillsdale exchange hotel, was thrown from her car-

Private letters received from Geo. W. Fish, recently appointed United States Consul at Tunis, announces his safe arrival there after a pleasant trip. Dr. Fish had made his formal call upon the Bey of Tunis and presented his letters, and had received the formal visits from the representatives of other nations. He reports his first impressions of his new post of duty as being very favorable.—Flint Globe.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company are making arrange-ments to extend their railway track from Petoskey to crooked Lake, some six miles, thereby connecting by water communication with Cheboygan and Mackinac.

Hundreds of Canadians are invading this State this fall, looking for work in the lumber woods. They say they get better food and quarters than when in

the employ of Ontario lumbermen. A Coldwater firm are buying 1,000 head of poultry daily. They employ 29 hands, adults and children, in killing

J. F. Johnson, of Groveland, Oakland County, was robbed of \$200 a short time since by two highwaymen at Reed City. Being an old man, the footpads got away with their plunder.

MAYNARD—NELSON—At Grand Rapids, by the Rev. G D. E. Mortimer, at the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 24, Mr. Fred A. Maynard, and Miss LOTTIE NELSON, youngest daughter of James M. Nelson, Esq., all of Grand Rapids.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS HILLS OPERA HOUSE. C. J. WHITNEY, Lessee and Manage

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SOME MISTAKES OF MOSES.

Tickets, 75 and 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats, now on sale at Moore's Bookstore and Watts' Jewelry Store.

he annual meeting of the German Farmers's Insurance Company of Washtenaw County be held at the School House opposite the Ger-Lutheran Church, in Scio, on Monday, Drc. 578, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electrofficers and for the transaction of such other less as may legally come before said meeting. eneral attendance of members is expected. atted, November 1, 1878.

WM. F. BUSS, Secy.

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Wednesday Eve., Nov. 13.

Leonard Grover's Comedy Combination in Our Boarding House!

W. T. Melville, Mr. Moriarty, Rose Liste, Ella Hunt, May Rogers,

Notice.

In accordance with a resolution of the Directors of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor, there will be a meeting of the stockholders, at the Bank, on Wednesday, the 11th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to vote upon the question of reducing the capital of said pales, ing the capital of said pales, ess as may legitimately come before the latest E. WELLS, Prest.

J. W. KNIGHT, Sec. 1712td

Estate of James Howe.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the secday of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Howe, deceased. eceased.

Martin Howe, administrator of said estate

comes into court and represents that he is prepared to render his final account as su ereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of December 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 in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Estate of Elias Haire.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elias Haire, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. A. Whitney, agent of the Waiter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company, praying that the commission heretofore appointed to hear and adjust claims against said estate may be revived, that the claim of said company may be heard and allowed.

that the claim of said company may be heard and allowed.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy)

William D. HARRIMAN,

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Feater of Lahy Locacard Rainweld

Estate of John Leonard Reinwald. State of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Leonard Reinwald, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-eighth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 28, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 1712w4 QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Estate of Abram Laing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abram Laing, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arber, for examination and allowance, on or before the fifth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the fourth day of February, and on Monday, the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

1712w4

Judge of Probate. Estate of Abram Laing.

NOTICE.

The undersigned has purchased the interest George H. Winslow in the frame and picture bus ness, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will continu lan are payable to the undersigned, and any debts contracted during his connection with the firm



What is the News?

We meet one another with sarcastic smiles, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, About reductions of some railroad fare. comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, conclude at parting with the pitiless Stale exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While meditating how this world begun, All luxuries vain and progress nought, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had base ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or ones, Or if in cards the two spot beat the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitements feed the brains of staving men Developments are usually nothing rare, Inquisitive we search the lowest den
To know the inmate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it rings, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

Time's steady gate seemeth fearful slow, An hour appears a day, a day yea We are not satisfied with what we know, Are waiting for the "Something" to appear Our animals, even when for chance they meet, Our dogs are barking, and our tom-cat mews, Conveying topics of some other street. When pets keep asking "Tom, what is the news!

Ann Arbor's last sensation, if it must be known, Was the judicious act of " LITTLE MACK," He hired the finest store in all the town, The place is a familiar one with all, His ready-made will now have ample room His temple grows and he requires more pews, Let him be leader, since it is his doom,

He'll make it daily tell " What is the news."

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bility.

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Its columns will be rich in miscellaneous reading matter, including eketches, poems, and selections from the current literature of the day. Especial care will be taken to keep the paper pure and elevated in tone.

one page of THE WEEKLY POST AND TRIBUNE is devoted to matter prepared for the rural community, containing discussions of questions of interest in practical agriculture, letters on farm and est in practical agriculture, letters on larm and home topics, recipes, etc.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1878.

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Said books are so far advanced that the Registe can furnish on short notice a Perfect Statement as to the Title of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records.

C. H. MANLY, Register.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- The Board of Supervisors adjourned from Friday last to January 2 -The Enterprise reports the arrival in Man-

chester of English sparrows. -The Pomological Society will meet in Firemen's Hall next Saturday, at the usual hour. -By order of the Board of Supervisors the

County Treasurer elect will have to give bonds in the sum of \$150,000. To-morrow evening, Nov. 9, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will appear at the Opera House.

see advertisement in this paper. -"School keeps" in that new Fourth ward school building at Ypsilanti, and all are delighted with their new quarters.

illuminate the dial to that clock in the Court

House tower? That's the question. -On Tuesday evening Dr. North read a paper on "The Causes of Typhoid Fever" before

the Ann Arbor Medical and Surgical Society. -The Common Council has allowed Record- with which they have so long acted, and which er Clark \$125 for sorting and filing the papers has fed their leaders for years, they have no of previous years miscellaneosly stored in his time to rejoice in their success That is all the

-\$491 was estimated as the amount necessary to finish the east rooms in the basement of the Court House. And the Supervisors did not 78 feet long, 21-2 inches thick, and 25 inches order the work done.

Boarding House" will be brought out at Hill's one for the next political campaign? Opera House, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 13. See advertisement in another column. - The Circuit Court stands adjourned to

chancery suit of The Regents of the Univers- cert, "Big injuns, we." ity vs. S. H. Douglas will be proceeded with. -There was another rush at the post-office last Saturday evening, and the police tried fatten your pumpkin pies. what virtue there was in "clubs," It is time

that rowdyism at the post-office was broken up. -At the Council meeting on Monday evening last a vote of thanks was extended to Gov. Ashley and the railroad officials, and to the citizens of Toledo. It was because of that recent

- Hon. Samuel McCaughy, of Huntington Indiana, visited our city last week, and while here called at the ARGUS office and renewed his subscription. He is one of the Indiana Democrats who will have the ARGUS.

-The subject of Rev. J. T. Sunderland at the Unitarian Church next Sunday morning will be "Making the Most of Lite." In the evening he will give the first of a course of lectures. Subject: "Is Inquiry in Religion Safe?" -Sec'd Asst. Postmaster-General Brady has written to C. A. Chapin concerning the proposed postal service over the T. & A. R. R.:

"The postal route to which you refer appears unnecessary, and none has been ordered by the Postmaster-General." is 60 years old and a little deaf, was coming up faults as to make him a model for those fault town to his work in A. D. Seyler's, on Monday The lesson of the lecture was, therefore morning last, he was struck by an engine near | wholesome one.

injured. His escape was a narrow one.

-At an early hour on Monday morning last, Bennie F., aged six years, son of Charles H. Worden, died of scarlet fever, having been

job on, but no "profit" could be figured up by ment of Medicine and Surgery with bette it after all. And so he besieged the Board of Supervisors and got an increaseed allowance we shall be surprised.

- The entertainment given at the residence of Judge Cooley on Tuesday evening was a both vocal and instrumental music and recitations by Miss Chittenden, preceptress of the High School. We are told that Miss C. ren-hibited tends to the subversion of law and order and the institution of anarchy; There-

- Rev. J. T. Sunderland, pastor of the Unitarian Church, will preach next Sunday morning on "Making the Most of Life." In the evening he will give his first Sunday night lecture of the season. Subject, "Is Inquiry in Religion Sate?" This will be followed by

that they are those of an Indian, as an aboriginal cemetery is known to have been located near there. Our thanks are due to W. Rowley for a look at the bones and information regard-

stored therein. Loss estimated at \$500. The United States. students who were just coming out of the recitation rooms rallied in large numbers,worked hard, and saved the adjoining barns, The firemen responded promptly to the alarm, Revelation, by P. G. Tait, Professor of Mati but having a mile to draw their engines were not on the ground in time for saving work.

- On Tuesday the first marriage ceremony was celebrated in the new Catholic Church in A. R. Spofford; The Final Philosophy, Northfield, the groom being Pat. Keefe, of Rev. John Hall, D. D.; Successful Medicerity Chatfield, Minn., nephew of Ambrose Kear- by Albert Rhodes; Social Democracy in Ger ney, of this city, and the bride Miss Mary tion-What? by Horace White,-timely an O'Hara, daughter of John O'Hara, of the township of Ann Arbor. The ceremony was belief that it will be found impossible to main performed by Rev. Father Jos. VanWatershoot. The happy couple left for a short wedding trip, and will go to their Minnesota home in about two weeks.

A Disgraceful Affair.

On Thursday evaning last a large body of students—mostly from the Medical and Law The price is also reduced to \$4.50. A. Departments - congregated in front of the house of Mrs. Rapalje, on Second street, generally understood to be a house of ill repute, and demanded an evacuation of the premises.

week, which, however, makes it none the less munion of the Presbyterian Church. Fro zens, have no right to resort to mob law.

breaks have not been unknown to other towns | hour as ye think not the son of man cemeth." in the towns and cities from which they come, sleep till the morning of the resurrection. and rallied by impulsive leaders indulge in

excesses which merit the severest condemna tion. But denunciation of faculties in no wise to blame is both uncalled for and savors of a

- A Dr. Knapp predicts that "the most pestilential period of the earth's history" is near at hand. The cause assigned is that Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Neptunewill be in perihelia very nearly together, or between 1880 and 1885. He claims that when either of the large planets has been in perihelion it has had a deleterious effect upon the earth, and that "ter ble rains, prolonged drouths, etc., resulting the destruction of crops and pestilence amo hnman beings and domestic animals" ha followed. These calamities have increas when two or more of the planets have benearest the sun at the same time, and no that four are to come into that position near in conjunction, the earth and its inhabitar must stand from under. We look to Pro - Will the city pay for the gas necessary to | Watson and the medical faculty for somethin on this important subject.

-If the Democratic Greenbackers of th county organized the National Greenback party in the interest of the Republicans, an for the express purpose of defeating the part

have accomplished. - An exchange says: "The Oscoda Sa and Lumber Company have cut a bill of plan wide, for a Buffalo elevator." Would n't - Leonard Gover's famous comedy, "Our platform constructed of such plank be a goo

- Col. Atkinson daily recites, "Little John ny Horner sat in the corner," etc., and th Evening News "vamps in" with "who kille Tuesday next, November 12, at which time the | Cock Robin," and then both exclaim in con

> - Thanksgiving has been set down fo Chursday, Nov. 28. Harvest your turkeys and - If the Evening News doesn't quit beslobering John Atkinson, the Colonel will need

UNIVERSITY NOTES. -A students' temperance society is to be

-The Senior Medics are to be photograp this afternoon

- Judge Cooley gave his law students so solid chunks of advice on Monday morning. -The meetings of the Students' Christ Association are largely attended and incre in interest.

- Dr. Dunster, of the Medical Departme was taken quite ill on Friday evening last from overwork and indigestion. He was out bed on Tuesday and will soon be able enter upon work again.

- The lecture of Rev. Robert Collyer Monday evening was really a treat and serving a larger audience. While concedi and eulogizing the genius of Burns and sho ing an appreciation of the heart in his peer -As Jacob Storms, of the Fifth ward, who the lecturer did not so smooth over his glari

the depot and badly bruised, though not fatally - The Medical juniors have resolved the they were in the lecture room on the evening - The creditors of Calvin and Gilbert Bliss of the raid on Mrs. Rapaije's ranche and as have been notified that on Monday, November | not responsible for any of the unlawful rio 11, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the District Court ing of that evening, either as abetters or as Room, in Detroit, the Court will inquire and visers. It is a great pity that all the classes determine whether their proposition for com- all the departments could n't truthfully proposition has been duly and legally accepted by mulgate a like resolution. The juniors set good example, except in their uncalled for fling at the "town rowdies."

- On Saturday J. A. Jenney arranged to photograph the students of the Departmen taken the Saturday evening preceding. Ben- of Literature, Science, and the Arts, but the ton Crossman, about the same age, son of James platform or raised tier of seats gave way and Crossman, of St. Joseph, Mo., died of the same tumbled the boys into a pile. Severs sprained ankles and some severe bruises wer - That "Daboll" of Sweet's came out as reported. On Tuesday, having rebuilt h we predicted. It was good enough to get a seating, he tried the students of the Depar

- These are the resolutions adopted by the of \$340. If that figure leaves him a margin juniors of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, referred to in another " note :"

WHEREAS, Certain students in the various of Judge Cooley on Tuesday evening was a departments of this University, in compan very pleasant affair. The programme included with rowdies from the city, on Thursday even ing last, engaged in riotous demonstrations the house of one Mrs. Rapalje; and WHEREAS, Such conduct as was there ex

fore,

Resolved, That as members of the Medical
Department of the University of Michigan we express our entire disapproval of the acts of mob violence there exhibited, and consider those persons who either directly or indirectly instigated or encouraged the riot as reprehe sible and deserving of severe censure. lectures regularly on Sunday evenings until

April.

—Ypsilauti Sentinel: While digging in the gravel pit one day last week, the workmen unearthed some human bones. It is supposed

Resolved, That, deploring as we do the existence of such houses, and knowing them to be a source of immorality, disease, and crime, we request the civil authorities to use all proper means for the removal and keeping of such iniquitous institutions out of the city.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .- The Leonard Gro ver Comedy Combination will give the successful comedy of "Our Boarding House," at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, Nov. 13. "Our Boarding House" has met with - Just after noon on Monday a barn was great success wherever it has been given. burned on South Ingalls street, owned by J. This combination is the only one which has THE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. Hodge, together with a quantity of furniture | the right to play this charming comedy in the

The International Review for November and December has: Does Humanity require a new ematics, College, Edinburgh; Pending Ordea of Democracy, by Hon George W. Julian The Government Library at Washington, t

tain a double metallic standard, and that the remonetization of silver will be found a hi drance instead of an aid to resumption; an a Shocking Story, by Wilkle Collins, Th number closes the volume; and the accor panying prospectus gives a list of contribute which is full of promise for the coming yes

Barnes & Co., New York.

Mrs. Fannie Maria Van Gieson, wife of M After some parleying stones were thrown at D. Van Gleson, daughter of Philo and Poll the windows which were responded to by shots | Treat, of Cayuga County, New York, died of from the house. The excited b'hoys returned | pulmonary consumption after a lingering sick the fire and a large number of shots were ness, near Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 27, 1878 fired by each party. Finally the Sheriff suc- aged 30 years. Her death was peaceful an ceeded in effecting an entrance to the house happy in the assured hope of a blessed immor and stopped the shooting from within, promis- tality. Some two months before her death, ing a cessation of hostilities from without and | the full consciousness of what she was doin protection. The forces were then drawn off. and teeling the solemn responsibility of h It is understood that the attack grew out of act, she made a profession of her faith in th or was occasioned by the suicide of young | Lord Jesus Christ to her paster, the Rev. Di Williams, chronicled in the Argus of last Brown, and was by him received into the con an outrage. It is no mark of manliness or that to the time of her death her peace was virtue to fire upon women of bad reputation, like that of a river, and her growth in grace Freedom, and the best way to break up such places is to was marked and steady. She suffered much, Lima, keep away from them. And even if the au- but bore her sufferings patiently and uncom- Lodi, thorities neglect a duty and fail to suppress plainingly. Her Bible was always by her, a Lyndon, them young men or old men, students or citi- constant companion and delight. The visits Manchester, 130 of her pastor, and prayer and religious con-The better class of students have reason to versation, were her unfailing joy. Though so regret any countenance they gave to the affair, young, and having so many things, in husband, and the leaders ought to be sent to their children, relations and friends, to bind her to homes. The University can well get along earth, she was not only resigned to die, but even longed to depart to be with Christ, which - In this connection, however, we must was far better, and so she fell asleep in Jesus. evening last. protest against the severe and unjust criticisms | She selected the passage of Scripture from upon the authorities of the University, made which she wished her funeral sermon to be amend its constitution as to admit ladies to by the Telegraph of Detroit, the Republican preached, and none could have been more apof Lansing, and other journals. Similar out- propriate. "Be ye also ready, for in such an

WASHTENAW'S ELECTION.

The Figures that Bust the Democracy.

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-At the recent meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Chelsea the in the State, and the discipline of the Uni- Her funeral was largely attended, and on a following officers were elected: President, versity authorities is not responsible for this beautiful Sunday afternoo her sorrowing rela- Mrs. H. D. Stannard, of Dexter; Vice-Presione. Students are very much like young men tives and friends followed her to the tomb, to dent, Mrs. Cobb, of Saline; Secretary, Mrs. J. dent, Mrs. Cobb, of Saline; Secretary, Mrs. J.
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Estate of William H. Besimer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteeth day of October, in the year one thousand eight huntred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of William H. Besimer, deceased.

On reading and filling the

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made and executed by Michael Hachile and Rosina, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Charles Behr, of the same place, bearing date the fifth day of February, 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for Washtenaw County, Nichigan, on the ninth day of February, 1870, at 4½ o'clock p. m., in liber 42 of mortgages, on page 315, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of four hundred and fifty-five dollars and forty cents, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held), by virtue of the power therein contained. I shall foreclose said mortgage by sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage with the interest, when the followin described lands to wit: The west twenty-seven and a half feet of lot five in block two south of Huron street, range four east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michifian.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Oct. 30, 1878,

PHILIP BACH,

Administrators of the estate of Charles Benr, deceased.

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eight hun Ired and seventy-eight.

Pr sent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William H. Besimer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred Besimer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said dectased, may be admitted to probate, and that some suitable person may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

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

[A true copy.] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [B. DOTY, Probate Register. If Itld

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1711td

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Estate of Seymour Lytle.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by
an order of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, made on the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1878, aix months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against
the estate of Seymour Lytle, late of said
county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims
to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of
April next, and that such claims will be heard
before said Court, on Monday, the twenty-seventh
day of January, and on Saturday, the twentysixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 26, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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Probate Register. Estate of John Gibney. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaws. 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 twentyfirst day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Gibney, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Julia Gibney, praying that she may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died Weekly Tribune, and the founder and chief manager of The Eveniso News.

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WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register, 1710td Estate of Conrad G. Helber, State of Conrad C. Helber,

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday,
the seventeenth day of October, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Protect
In the matter of the estate of Conrad G.
Helber, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified

In the matter of the estate of Conrad G. Helber, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christian Helber, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate. and that he or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assured for the hearing of said petition, and that the devi-ees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

1710td Estate of George Grenville. Estate of George Grenville.

GTATE 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 Wednesday, the
ninth day of Octoer, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of George Grenvile,
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of George Grenvile, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William S. Crane, administrator with the will annexed, praying that he may be licensed to selt the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

In the said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of Elias Westfall. 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 Tuesday, the twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pronate. In the matter of the estate of Elias Westfall, deceased.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probat Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 17 Estate of Thomas A. Booth.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the
twelfth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas A. Booth,
deceased.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1708td

In the matter of the estate of Elias Westfall, deceased.

Palmer Westfall, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twelfth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

William D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Ww. G. Derry, Probate Register.

FINE JOB PRITNING done at the TRUK & Co., Augusta, Maine.

ISAAC GEHRIS, Keeley Hagy, Casper Claby and John Quick were precipitated down the shaft of a coal mine at Boyestown, Pa. The last three were killed, and Gehris received injuries from which he will probably die.

THE Mechanics' and Laborers' Savings Bank, of Jersey City, has temporarily suspended payment and enforced the sixty-day rule. Assets, \$200,0:0; liabilities, \$190,000. THE WEST.

THE twelfth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee was held tion. at Indianapolis last week. There was an attendance of over 100 members, but, aside from Gen. Sherman, few notables were present.

An international commercial convention will meet in Chicago on Tuesday, the 12th Fo of November. The object of the convention is to consider means to extend the growing trade

A LARAMIE dispatch reports that the Deadwood coach was stopped a mile distant from the post, by five masked men, who took Total debt. from the coach two prisoners, Mansfield and McLangblin, and hung them on a large cottonwood tree on the river bank. These men, who were charged with road agency, had been in custody in Cheyenne, and were en route for Deadwood.

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THE SOUTH. THE pestilence in the South, which which has caused more than 12,000 deaths, is now virtually over. In New Orleans, although a certain number of deaths is daily set down to its account, the epidemic has been officially declared at an end, and in Memphis and Mobile Jack Frost has given the fever its coup de grace. From the inland points the reports are favorable.

Debt less cash in treasury, Nov. 1 Decrease during October.

Companies, interest payable in law du money. Principal outstanding. Interest accrued and not yet paid. Interest paid by the United States. Interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc. has raged since the beginning of July last, and

A Washington dispatch says the

opinion is entertained at the legations in that to the complications likely to arise, the opinion was further expressed that indications under the surface of affairs all point strongly toward a general European war THE letter of Secretary Evarts to

Minister Welsh on the Newfoundland fishery squabble has been given to the public, and from its tone it looks as if the administration into bankguptey in London, had about decided not to pay the money approsort might annul the provisions of the treaty, which could not be permitted. He claims that the fishery rights are wholly free from the restraints of local statutes. from the restraints of local statutes. He asks a frank avowal or disavowal by the British Government of the paramount authority of provincial legislation, prefacing that no arrangement involving such authority has ever been consented to by this florest proper would have been. Mr. Government, nor ever would, have been, Mr. Evarts plainly hints that nothing will be done by our Government toward paying the Halifax fishery award until this question of the Newfoundland outrage is settled, and there is a chance for a first-class diplomatic row, with its attendant excitements unless the British Government excitements unless the British Government. rnment is willing to recede at once from its

FAILURES: The German-American

PRESIDENT HAYES has set apart Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving. Following is his proclamation:

By the President of the United States-A proclama-

By the President; WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

ALONG the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, in the vicinity of Parkersburg, W. Va., diphtheria is prevailing to a frightful

of the United States and Canada, in session in ling with pleasure. New York last week, protested against the future continuance of the convict-labor system. WASHINGTON.

THE President and several members of the Cabinet attended the Maryland Institute Fair, at Baltimore, last week.

gated through the State Department the con- vanishing form; heard a wild and stifled vention which has been ratified between the noise, as of a human body being hauled United States and all nations of Europe except Great Britain, together with most of the South American republies, providing for the establishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the south of the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and maintenance at Paris of an interpretered by the stablishment and th national bureau of weights and measures.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has written the you wall-eyed yahoo!" following letter, in regard to the condition of the treasury for specie resumption, etc.:

J. LeRoy H. Dodd, Buchanan, Mich.: Sire: I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th inst., making certain inquiries as to the condition of the Treasury for resumption and the amount of paper circulated per capita in this country and the principal countries of Europe. In reply, I have to inform you that on the 1st inst. the coin balance of the treasury was \$232,659,645. This entire amount, however, was not available for resumption purposes, but subject to habilities, as follows:

that some of the country banks of Germany have authority, under certain restrictions, to issue notes, but as the amount issued is not stated in the financial publications it is believed to be inconsiderable.

Reducing these amounts to the currency of this country, the per capita of circulation appears to be stollows:

Inited Kingdom.

GEN. VAIL, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, has tendered his resigna-Following is the October public-

from | debt statement: Six per cent, bonds. Total coin bonds

tional currency...
pecial deposits held for redemption
of certificates of deposit.....

Total in treasury..... Debt less cash in treasury, Nov. 1. \$2,024,200,083 1,292,370 39,835,039

Balance of interest paid by the United THE total coinage of the mints during October was \$6,625,400, of which \$3,464,600 city that war between England and Russia can- was in double eagles and \$2,070,000 in standard not now be avoided, nor very long delayed. As silver dollars....The internal-revenue receipts to the complications likely to arise, the opinion was further expressed that indications under was further expressed that indications under

FOREIGN. THE Mark Lane Express, in its last review of the British grain trade, expresses the belief that prices have reached the lowest point.

inad about decided not to pay the money appropriated at the last session of Congress to pay the Halifax award when it falls due, namely, the '23d of November. The letter is dated sept. 28, and is in reply to a dispatch from Lord Salisbury, inclosing a report of one Capt. Sullivan on the Fortune bay outrage. It will be remembered that in January last the inhabitants of a Newfoundland village seized and destroyed the nets of some American fishermen, putting an end to their business for the season and doing them great pecuniary damage. Sceretary Evarts remonstrated, and Capt. Sullivan, sent by the British Government to investigate the matter, INTELLIGENCE has reached London monstrated, and Capt. Sullivan, sent by the British Government to investigate the matter, reported that the Americans were fishing on Sunday, in violation of a local statute, and that consequently they have no ground for complaint in the destruction of their property. Mr. Evarts now replies that the views of Lord Salisbury, who indorses Sullivan's report, are wholly inadmissible. Setting aside the question whether a statute could give justification to an act of mob violence, the prominently connected with the bank shave dis

> has transmitted a dispatch to the State Department giving an account of the fearful ravages of cholera in the interior of Morocco. The misery among the people is great. Business is But one shudders to think of the fate pocket or a loaf of bread out of a win-

FAILURES: The German-American realization of the project will be postponed un til the state of the Turkish finances permits... The native princes in India, according to dispatches from Bombay, are making liberal offers of aid to the Government in the Afghan war. The armies of some of these princes are in splendid condition, and, their people being herhibited the sale of the works of the late Ferdi-

Ar the request of the British Ambasarrence of that season at which it is the sador the Porte has telegraphed Ahmet Kaiserli confession of their constant dependence upon divine favor for all the good gifts of life and happiness, and of public peace and prosperity, exhibits in the record of the year abundant reasons for our gratitude and thanksgiving. Exuberant harvests, productive mines, ample crops of the staples of trade and manufactures; have enriched the country, the reasons and manufactures have enriched of India contemplates the adoption of a gold course a local correction.

> used as fractional currency...The Premier of Hyderabad has placed the whole treasury and army of that state at the disposal of the British Government, to be used against the Afghans. His Wife Did "Go In."

He had returned with his wife from a summer vacation at the seaside, and he its loss and a bond to the amount of stood in front of the house giving a \$5,000,000, can have duplicates of the friend a graphic account of the season's stolen bonds reissued to them. As reg-

Went in bathing every day," he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "Ah!" responded the friend. "Wife go in, too?"

"Oh, yes, every day," said the returned

with some interest. "No, she can't," was the reply. "She tried and tried to learn, but somehow she didn't get the hang of it. She said where the second holder should be sick she couldn't get the right kick, and I let or die, or be in some way prevented her think that was the reason, but the from notifying the treasury that the

fact was "-and here he looked up at the | bond had passed to him, so that a note house, and sunk his voice to a hoarse of it could be made upon the treasaspiration—"the fact was she couldn't ury books. In that case the original keep her mouth shut long enough to holder might come in and aver that he take four strokes before she'd have some had lost his bond, and secure the issue extent, producing a rate of mortality approaching that of the yellow fever in its worst degree of virulence. Similar reports are received from various parts of the country.

silly remark to make, when kerswash—she'd swallow a whole wave, and go plump to the bottom," and the husband winked rapidly as the scene was recalled is required. After these bonds are as winked rapidly as the scene was recalled THE convention of the stone-cutters to mind, and went into the house chuck-But he hadn't noticed a woman's face | bonds, and are subject to loss by theft. peering out of the curtains of a raised window. The acquaintance saw the case on record where a loss has occurred

front door open quickly; saw a hand through registered bonds.-Washingreach out and grab the seaside boarder ton telegram. 3 HAUS by the collar; saw the heels of that individual crack his back as he shot through THE President has officially promul- the door, which slammed behind his

"Take that back and I'll let you up, had at the earliest possible day. The And the acquaintance, with a countenance of wonder and alarm, passed on, Georgia under the last administration, rubbing his head in a bewildered man-

Effect of Salt on Wheat.

In an interesting series of experiments recently made on the farm of the Internal Revenue, and all were set at Royal Agricultural Society of England, the manurial value of salt was unmistakably indicated. An acre of wheat was that a large proportion of those Pittsburgh friend stuck together like dressed with 300 pounds of common salt yielded thirty-nine bushels of grain, with a proportion at amount of straw; the present case there has been no parwhile an adjoining acre, left unma-don, and the sentence is simply sus-nured, produced only twenty-nine pended, with the understanding that it the crop is not stated, but the experi- ington telegram. ment shows that the additional ten bushels resulting from the salt were produced at a cost of 30 cents each. In

A Boy's Answer. When Sir Walter Scott was at school another case a piece of ground intended a boy in the same class was asked by the ets." for wheat was ployed the preceding "dominie" what part of speech "with" fall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt, and afterward plowed "You young blockhead," cried the peda-

A MYSTERY OF CRIME.

ONE HORROR IN THE SOUTH.

fore Death,

[New Orleans Cor. New York Graphic.]

tinued but a few moments longer.

Registered Bonds.

books of the treasury. Mr. Scofield,

Register of the Treasury, said to-day

that the bank could not lose a cent upon

the stolen bonds which were registered.

They would be subjected to some addi-

tional trouble; that is all. The interest

sentation of bonds is not required to

collect interest, the money being always

paid to the person whose name appears

ipon the treasury books. The only

place where the bonds would be needed

would be in case of maturity, or where

a call is made. In that case, if the orig-

inal holder of a registered bond has lost

it, by destruction or theft, all he has to

do is to make affidavit of the same at

the Treasury Department, and file bonds

double in amount for the less claimed.

Manhattan Bank, by furnishing proof of

istered bonds are not negotiable, and

are only payable to the holder, who lias

to be properly identified, it was thought strange by some that this double iden-

tification should be required by the

Government, when the bond was in itself a guarantee. Register Scofield explains the object of this. Registered

bonds are assignable. Where the original holder should sell to a second party

and assign it to him, a case might occur

Amnesty for Moonshiners.

offenders were specially excepted who

degree of amnesty granted in these cases

and which proved a disastrous failure.

consultati in with the Commissioner of

very different from that tried in

will continue to the bank, as the pre

grain to the acre, with a luxuriant The Most Skillful Robbery of Modern Times The complete details of the recent similar cases the inference seems to be that salt is a specific for the wheat erop, imparting solidity to the grain and in New York, says a contemporary, show it to have been one of the most firmness to the straw. But it must not show it to have been one of the most firmness to the straw. But it must not be concluded that equally good results will always follow the application of will always follow the application of crime. It may be observed at the same time that there has never before been crime committed that was so absolutely free from the chance of detection,

either in its perpetration or after its commission. The seven masked burg-How a Woman Narrowly Escaped Burial Belars were as secure as if they were rob So great is the panic and dread of bing a lonely farm-house, with not ontagion in many of the smaller places another house for miles around, instead where the fever has broken out, and so of a bank in the heart of a great city, in intense is the desire of preventing the broad daylight, with people constantly spread of the disease by putting the passing and repassing, who could look corpses of the victims under ground as directly into the room where the thieves speedily as possible, that many incidents | were at work. It is one of the most have occurred of a horrifying nature. startling curiosities of crime that these In Biloxi, Miss., as in many other small seven men could enter this bank in day-places, the citizens formed a Board of light unperceived, overpower a family Health, armed with the privilege of en- and obtain the keys and combination tering the house of death and snatching away the corpse almost on the instant the pulse has ceased to beat. Miss and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two, in plain sight and spend an hour or two hours are two plains and spend , a beautiful young lady (whose from two streets, packing up its assets, father, it is said, is worth his thousands and then leave it through an exit into at the North), was thus torn from the one of the most frequented streets of arms of her aunt, and, without waiting for the doctor's certificate, without even being shrouded, was rolled in the sheet on which she had lain and consigned to the earth within two or three hours after in, as was their wont, to observe time her death. Another beautiful girl, a by the clock on the larger yault which belle and the daughter of wealth, died the thieves at that very time were at midnight, and before the dawn a cart wrecking. The circumstances of this backed up to the door with a rude coffin, bold robbery argue either an incompre and through the drizzling rain two of hensible lack of observation upon the her young lady friends, wrapped in cloaks and carrying lanterns, jumped into cart beside her, and held the lights the part of the thieves of invisible

> the "Arabian Nights." Had a writer of little in that of meat.
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> There are scores of instances of this fiction invented a similar situation for A May in Santa Ba nature, and there are many who feel his villains, the book-reviewers would confident that during these terrible "hundred days" of panic and confusion at the South many persons have been buried alive. It could not possibly that the only danger to which the have been otherwise, with such terror, thieves exposed themselves was in the scarcity of doctors and nurses, and over- commission of the act. When once whelming number of cases, as demoral- they had escaped and concealed their ized the inhabitants of many of the plunder they were secure. The very plague-stricken districts where the fever nature of the property which they stole was comparatively an unknown visit-ant. The story of one woman alone is arrest. The Manhattan Savings Bank enough to show what basis there is for cannot afford to prosecute them if this apprehension. The woman, Mrs. thereby it is to lose three and a half , died (apparently), having had black millions of dollars. It does not alter comit, and was hurriedly washed and the situation that the bulk of the assets shrouded. The hearse backed up to consists of bonds the thieves cannot the door, and the coffin was placed on negotiate. The bank needs them, and

in the graveyard while the sexton did powers not hitherto known outside of

the bed beside her. The friends, afraid must have them for conversion, and to go to the infected dwelling, were private depositors are in the same fix. crowded around the grave in the ceme-tery when a rumor reached them from sufficient to save themselves from the the house that the horrid pit would not penitentiary. They will be at some litreceive that tenant, as the supposed- tle trouble to answer letters from the lead woman had returned to life. With bank and depositors, in fixing the deone accord the crowd made for the tails of the return of the property and ouse, and there the rumor was verified. the amount of commission they are to When the attendants were about to receive for their willingness to return a place the body in the coffin, the woman certain portion of it, which is of no certain portion of it, which is of no had turned over, and, striking her hand value to them. However deplorable all against the awful object on the bed, this may be from the moral point of "What box is this?" Strange view, it is a case of hard necessity and appear, and she is now in a fair way of recovery. The death-like swooning and insensible condition are attributed to exhaustion and the large quantities of champagne given to check black vomit.

But one shudders to think of the fate which had been hers had the torpor con- dow, but cannot punish a man whose

theft involves millions. The magnitude That there are chapters of unprece- of the crime oversweeps the limits of dented horror in the present Southern the law and successfully defies the epidemic is known to all—but many of processes of the courts. The mills of A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says the infidelity of nurses and the blunders of ingly fine, but the colossal rogue closs inexperienced or overtaxed physicians. the wheels with his huge load of plunder. It is not impossible as civilization progresses that we may reach that point A list of the stolen bonds taken from where a person dissatisfied with the the Manhattan Savings Institution, of management of a bank may steal the as-New York, has been received by the sets and open a new bank with them

Government Clerks.

A stranger in Washington, who was not aware that he was in the capital city of a great country, happening into the street just before 9 o'clock on a week day morning might easily mistake the neaning of the sight that would meet his eye. He would see the sidewalks filled with men; and among them a few girls and women.

If he were to follow a group of those assers, he would observe that they enof the nation is done. But so great is peculiarly known as "rifle-balls." might readily fancy that they were asembling for some unusual occasion. These men are Government clerks, and they are assembling to enter upon

some of the dreariest work that falls to the lot of intelligent men. "I will do anything for you I can, said a Congressman to a young friend who was seeking something to do; "but

don't ask me to get you a department clerkship. It kills a man's ambition, and unfits him for any other work." This remark will not surprise any one

who knows how clerks in the Govern-He is not certain to retain his clerkdoes the work very badly or not at all. The result is that, having very monotonous work to do, he very quickly loses

his interest in it. There is, however, a fascination in is required. After these bonds are asholding a Government place which few signed in blank, and are put in bank as can resist after they have once felt it. The easy work and the sure pay, even when it is small, chain them to the places where they are, and forbid them o break the bands that bind them. Men will intrigue and plot to keep what they might earn, if they would only pluck up energy and courage. In the late amnesty cases for revenue offenders in South Carolina all those And when they are dismissed, they plot again and beset their member of Congress with appeals to provide for them

The Fate of a Flirt.

The Pittsburgh Exposition is over for this year, but there is one thing connected with it that will be read with interest here. Rather a good-looking In that case over 300 illicit distillers or other offenders against the law were couple from the country boarded a closed, and with a number of others pardoned by an executive order without went to Pittsburgh. Arriving the girl met an old acquaintance, with whom she soon became uncomfortably for the liberty without requiring any bonds whatever for good behavior. The result other chap) friendly. She and he

novements during the day, and she had to go down into her pocket for the necessary wealth to pay her fare to this city.-Youngstown Register.

ALL SORTS. TAKE quinine dissolved in milk. JAPANESE women do not use pins. THE rattlesnake lives to be 16 years An Ohio paper nominates Secretary

Sherman for the Presidency. It is computed that his campaign has ost Gen. Butler over \$150,000. TABLE-COVERS of white paper are the atest novelty. No washing required. OVER 200,000,000 paper collars are an-

THE Duke of Devonshire lately cleared near \$100,000 by the sale of thirty short-

CLEVELAND has 370 lawyers-one to CLEVELAND has one lawyers of the Rogers' cabin, where I board, at half-

discuss religion or politics at the station-Ouses.

A LIGHT fall of snow has made the Rogers, "Here comes the old woman."

BALTIMORE photographers have made nccessful attempts to photograph by the lectric light at night.

THE death of Jefferson Davis, Jr. leaves the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy without a relative bearing the direct trail. When she got about the name of Davis.

THERE has been no increase in the acreage or production of corn in Great Britain during the past ten years, and

A MAN in Santa Barbara county, Cal., is making a living by clearing farms of should stand she came on toward the squirrels at 10 cents an acre, and guar- house. As she did so I went into the front antees thorough work.

Senator Morton's son, a revenue coming right into the house; she's got a agent in Alaska, did not learn of his cocked revolver in her hand." He came father's death until he reached San into the room, apparently to avoid her, Francisco a few days ago. Francisco a few days ago. THE loss by the vellow fever, through

the destruction of crops by neglect, stoppage of trade, and minor causes, is estimated at \$200,000,000. An elephant butted the end out of a ear on a Kentucky railroad, fell with his and sat down on the inside, where he forelegs astride the couplings, broke his

tusks, and had a foot cut off. THE Italian Government has adopted plans for 2,500 miles of new railroads, to cost about \$150,000,000, to be secured the jamb, and eved me as if to satisfy by a pledge of the public credit.

A RECENT examination at Goa, India. of the body of St. Francis Xavier thrust the pistol against Rogers left showed it to be as well preserved as breast, fired, and jumped off the porch. when exposed twenty years ago. A CRAZY girl in North Carolina was

discovered the other day playing with a rattlesnake, from which she had removed the rattles, without any harm from the reptile. A RESIDENT of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

invested \$3,000 with a Chicago broker, to say, she appeared better after her re- involves the salvation of the bank. If being desirous of accumulating a fortawakening, the black vomit did not rethere is any responsibility for this, it une with rapidity. He lost it all, and appear, and she is now in a fair way of must be fastened upon the beneficent was sued for \$3.75 of a balance.

> surance will about half cover the loss. A PARTY of geologists while recently

whipped out a glass and discovered that | quently held completely exonerates Mr. it was a flock of wild fowl. hundred cargoes of this year's wheat had passed out of the Golden Gate. The This is the largest export move-

ry of San Francisco. THE Cologne Gazette says that one of the most flourishing branches of industry in Prussia at present is the fabrication of arms. The great factories are busy on Russian orders for mitraillenses in America has been drawn between cent." All employes of the Bank of which is said to surpass all that has been known till now as to quickness and | phia North American resists the unfathe mass of balls fired at a time.

A BIRMINGHAM baby has been suffocated with sweetmeats. The innocent was 8 weeks old, and had been left in ered one of those vast structures called the care of a little girl about 5 years the departments," where the business old. She gave him some of the candy the number of those entering that he sweetmeat stuck in the baby's throat, and before a doctor could be summoned death had resulted from suffocation.

THE Chinese population of San Franeisco has been lately reported as 32,000, including 7,000 servants. Of cigarmakers there are 5,000; of tailors, 3,000; of boot and shoe makers, 2,800; laundrymen, 1,500; merchants and professional men, 1,000; professional gamblers, 1,400; peddlers, 2,500, while the rest are fishermen, laborers, and miscella-

neous. There are 2,000 women. ONE-THIRD of the liquid portion of ment service are appointed and the matthe sewage of Paris is conveyed to Genture of their work. They usually get nevilliers, a kind of peninsula made by their places by patronage; and promo- the windings of the Seine below Astions are rare. The young man who is nieres. A medical visitor says that he appointed a clerk at a salary of \$1,200 did not discover as much smell as he remains in the same position until he is has often detected in walking over farms turned out, to make room for another. manured with guano or in the ordinary manner, and he could not learn of any hip if he does well the work assigned unfavorable effect on the health of the to him; nor is he certain to lose it if he people. Magnificent crops are raised

MARY STALFA, of Traverse, Mich. stepped on a loose floor-board, and fell through into the room below, where sat a young man who had never seen her before. He may have been sentimentally impressed by the fact that she came lown to him from above, for before night he asked her to marry him, and she assented; but evidently he judged too hastily, for within two months he applied for a divorce.

THE BIRD AND THE BUILDER. Wait, little bird, On your emerald tree; Stay, darling bird, Stay, darling bird,
And keep singing to me
While your cage I build,
While your cage I gild.
Sing, heart of song,
Your bewildering glee;
My task is long:
Love, keep singing to me
Till your cage I build,
Till your cage I gild.
So evening falls
O'er the darking tree,
And youce annalls

A Romance of the Plague.

One of the thousand and one tragi incidents of the great plague happened at Holly Springs, Miss. A beautiful young lady of New Orleans was forced by her father to marry an old man she could not love. Preferring death to slavery, the young lady ran away and cort was around. When the hour came gave her services as nurse to the feverfor starting home she went with her stricken at Holly Springs. After a few Pittsburgh friend to the depot, and hung upon his arm until just before the train started, her escort, the while, looking very much displeased. They boarded the train, she taking a seat boarded the train, she taking a seat boarded by the performance of the train started by the performance of the train started by the performance of the Pittsburgh friend to the depot, and days of devoted attention to the sick bushels per acre, with the straw imperfectly developed. The entire cost of forced upon any second offense.—Wash-ing year, much displeased. They male hand to soothe with its gentle just behind him. The conductor tapped her on the shoulder for "tick-offices to the dying girl. Toward the offer a few remarks, but perhaps I can what he says." About the army, Gen. She leaned timidly forward and last she said to him: "Kiss me." As throw them into the form of a prayer!" Ridley kissed her on the cheek, she exfall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt, and afterward plowed before seeding. On the 1st and 2d of September wheat was sown at the rate of two bushels to the age. The ground of two bushels to the age. The ground of the creek, she exclaimed, "Kiss my lips," which he did she claimed, "Kiss my lips," which he did some claimed, "Kiss my lips," which he did so

A BLACK HILLS TRAGEDY.

A Fatal Pistol Duel Between a Man and Woman-Elizabeth Lovell Killed by One Whom She Sought to Assassinate.

[From the Black Hills Enterprise. A tragic denouement to a petty quar-rel was an event of Sunday. In our issue of that day, it will be remembered, we chronicled the arrest and imprisonment of Mrs. Lovell, who, as a desperado and a hard case generally, has figured con-spicuously in the Police Court and elsewhere during the year. Her house stands at the north side of the road running down the gulch, and upon the hillside, immediately in rear thereof, upon disputed ground, the residence of S. J. Rogers, access to which is had through the lot of Mrs. Lovell. Ill-feeling has nually consumed in the United States, existed between the old Amazon and THE Vienna theaters issue no checks Mr. Rogers for a long time, and on Satto enable parties to go out between the urday she was arrested for uttering threats, but was subsequently released upon bail. The tragedy that followed was witnessed by Deputy Sheriff Bennett, whose literal report thereof is as follows:

past 1, when Rogers returned from up No Boston policeman is allowed to town and threw off his coat. At this moment I saw Mrs. Lovell leave her oads in Manitoba very bad, and tied up | She came up the path about one-third of the way, where she met the old man who lives at her house, when she stopped, spoke to him, and turned him back toward us, both advancing about half-way up, at which point the old man turned and came diagonally toward the house, the old woman approaching by two-thirds of the way she stopped and took a six-shooter from beneath her apron and examined it. I said to Johnnie, "I guess she is going to fix the fence." She was on the porch at this time. Instead of stopping where the fence room, Johnnie said: "I guess she is in my own house by this woman?" and passed into the back room, where he secured a revolver, and returned, conversing with me all the while about the precautions he had taken to prevent trouble with her. He stepped to the front door continued the conversation with me and his wife. The old woman had quietly moved up to the front door, and, stepping partially inside, leaned against herself that I was unarmed, when, with out a word of warning, she quickly Rogers sprung to his feet and struck at her with his pistol but missed her, when he passed out to the porch a step or two, firing his revolver. Five shots were fired at the woman as she ran down the hill, calling to the old man to shoot, or not to shoot, can't say which.

The third shot, I think, took effect, and the woman fell. Rogers staggered into the room, dropped his pistol and,

where she lingered in an unconscious condition for an hour, when death ensued. en route from Folkstone to Boulogne The bullet entered the head from the saw what to many of them was positive- rear, traversed the brain, and lodged bely a sea serpent, but one of the party neath the right eye. An inquest subse-Rogers; the latter was seriously, but THE San Francisco Call states that not fatally, injured, the ball entering at downward course and traversing the body, lodging on the right side. He is Can., and was for several years em-Treasury Department. A caveat will be entered against each of them upon the books of the treasury. Mr. Scofield.

Sets and open a new bank with them ment of the great staple during the first quarter of any harvest year in the history of San Francisco.

The sets and open a new bank with them ment of the great staple during the first quarter of any harvest year in the history of San Francisco. the past eighteen months.

Longevity in America.

of a new kind, after a Swedish model, Gov. Morton, dying at 54, and Thiers, France are still required to shave, and living until he was 80. The Philadelvorable inference in this style: We have now living in our own city,

> one who has been and done as much and suffered as great changes of climate, and endured as much labor as perhaps any face. of the named Europeans, and yet, eclipsing them all in years, he is quite their work of any of the men named, at 85. proved that American life is no more tinuance here as there."

Another Arctic Exploring Party. A party of bold and intrepid explorers,

onsisting of ten persons, have left for British America and the Arctic regions, the object being to solve the great prob-lem, viz., how to reach the North pole. The explorers are very hopeful that in the extreme northern regions they may be able to find some traces of the longlost explorer and navigator, Sir John Franklin and his followers. The party will proceed to the Red River of the North and descend said river as far as Pembina. From the latter place a small steamer will carry the exploring party as far north as navigation will permit. They will then proceed as best they can to Fort York, on the west side of Hudson bay, in about 58 deg. north latitude. At this point they will put their boats together, carried in sections a la Stanley, and launch them and push as far north as 80 deg. before going into winter quarters. A band of fifty trained and tried Esquimaux trappers and fishermen are engaged to accompany the explorers. The Esquimaux are thoroughly equipped for the voyage, and provided with trained dogs, sledges, reindeer, etc., and can travel at a rapid pace.

A Few Remarks.

At the weekly conference meetings the Rev. Dr. Blank was a good deal pestered by a zealous brother who was very much edified by his own exhortations, and it was often deemed necessary to "head him off," by calling on somebody else to speak or pray just as he was about to begin. On one occa-

Shakspeare's Intellect.

This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, were descendants of his race, and quoted Bank of England, to be 243,986,971. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France has authority to issue notes, was said to be Sept. This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, such a thing? The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France has authority to issue notes, was said to be Sept. This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, such a thing? The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, such a thing? The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, such a thing? The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. This was followed by loud laughing threw her arms tightly around his neck, such a thing? The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. Scott; "you know, sir, from a number sitting near, some of the such of France, which alone in France of two bushes the acre. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France, which alone in France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France of two bushes to be sept. The circulation of the Bank of France of two bushes to be sept. The

torts: "I suppose you will claim next that even Shakspeare was a Scotchman."
"Weel," he replied, "I'm nae so sure o' that; but ane thing I do ken-he had intellect eneuch to be a Scotchman."

Took It All In. A Philadelphia boy, aged 12, whose uncle is a member of the Legislature, was permitted to take a trip to Harris last spring in order to visit State House. He came home chuck full of importance, and when his little brother ran to meet him at the gate William

coldly waved him back and said: "I refer you to the Committee on Fisheries, bub, and how's my dog?" His mother was glad to see him, and, when she asked if he had enjoyed him-

self, he replied: "Oh, I suppose so, though I now move to strike out all after the enacting

What sort of talk is that, Willie, dear?" she asked in great surprise. "Never mind the talk, mother, but move the previous question and bring

The hired girl came in with the dinner and wanted to know how he liked Harrisburg. He looked at her with great dignity and replied: "I now move to lay your petition on the first time after a two-weeks' spree.

the table, Hannah, for future considera-

slyly informed his mother that it was grave. his opinion that Hannah's title should dinner, and a house-painter asked him we go. where No. 657 was?

"We'll have a call of the House and see," replied the boy as he looked around.

Whose house?" asked the painter. "Or, you can rise to a question of privilege," continued the lad.

painter, who thought that the boy was in pa's forehead?" naking fun of his red nose. " Of course not. Let's pass the bill to a third reading, or else go into committee of the whole and debate it."

"I think you need dressing down!" growled the painter, and he banged the soldiers don't have a chance to sit William into a snow-bank and pushed a heap of snow down behind the necessity for keeping standing armhis collar.

"Has the minority no rights?" yelled the boy as he kicked the painter upon the shins. He would have been walloped had

not his mother appeared. The painter moved away when he saw her, but called out:

"I'll see you again, boy!" "I refer the whole bill to father, with nstructions to report a bill to walk you by tam! I pays no total and never had nto the Police Court," replied the Rep- any." sentative, and he went in to tell his mother the difference between suspending the rules and rushing a bill, or rean umbrella." Then you never saw a ferring it to the Committee on Corn- man whose umbrella had just been fields till some one came around with stolen. the cigars. "INQUIRER" wants to know if a man is necessarily considered polite if he

would condense on them, and probably create ulcers. In the middle ages all classes in France wore them, including dear, no; not at all! I never give less!" the clergy, and down to the beginning of the French Revolution the upper ranks of priests were adorned with wellpomaded and powdered hair on the upper lip. In 1792 the army was foridden to wax and paint their mustaches, humbug." and only grenadiers were allowed to wear This regulation continued until A SUBSCRIBER wrote to a journal to 1813, when the cavalry, dragoons ex- make some inquiries about the next cepted, were permitted to let them grow, world's fair, whereupon the wicked edi-In 1822 the privilege was extended to tor replied that he was under the imthe infantry, carbineers and voltigeurs, pression that the next world wouldn't and to all officers of whatever service. up to the close of September an even the left side below the heart, taking a In 1832 Marshal Soult, then Minister of War, rendered mustaches obligatory passed out of the Golden Gate. The aggregate is 178,156 tons, worth \$6,037, Can and was for several years of age, a native of Emingport, Civilians began wearing mustaches impinched her fair arm yesterday evening. mediately after the fall of Napoleon I., and in 1830 they became general in the lady's brow as quickly passed away France, and have since remained so. when the young man pinched her other Among lawyers, however, custom has enjoined shaving, and Judges, on the Derrick.

appearance of a mustached pleader before them, have sometimes refused to A comparison unfavorable to longevity hear him unless he "made himself decustom enjoins shaving upon waiters in saloons and restaurants, and on men servants. Priests in French colonies, almoners and missionaries are an excepin the person of Gen. Robert Patterson, tion to the general rule of the church; LAND...... they must not only allow the hair to

Danger Dimmed by Darkness.

grow on the upper lip, but on the entire

equal in vigor. Here, too, at our doors in Henry C. Carey, capable of doing the deep mining shafts our miners are less cosp. No. 2. Owing to the darkness that fills our conscions of the dangers of their trade And Mr. Cameron is in his 80th year, than they would otherwise be. A miner and by no means ready to fall asleep standing on a bit of a plank thrown while this administration lasts. We recently buried Horace Binney, wanting but three years of being 100; and, recall-neath his feet. The darkness rises up wheat-No.1.... ing other prominent men, whose lives until it almost seems to form a floor unwere active and laborious, there was der his plank, giving a place on which Webster, who lived to 70 years; Clay to his eyes may rest and preventing an unsteadiness of the head. Place the same shaft on the surface of the earth, and let it tower 1,500 feet into the air and broad light of day, and the miner standing on the easily extended, and the more it is exercised the more it is single plank at an elevation three points and the more it is single plank at an elevation three points. is examined the more fully it will be times as great as the tallest church spire LAND. would be unable to move-would be WHEAT-Red ... deadly than European, and that profes- paralyzed. Looking down through the Corn..... sional life has as good chances of con- awful depth below, he would clutch the nearest timbers, afraid to make a move PORK-Mess in any direction. Make for him doors LARD on each side of this shaft, representing whear-No. 1 White No. 2 Red... the openings at the stations, and he to door across the yawning shaft, as he does underneath the ground, where the MHEAT—No. I White...... No. I Ambo between the doors. It is undoubtedly the darkness that benumbs the senses of the miner to the darger to which he is exposed when passing to and fro across shafts and winzes, or when climbing the interior of their compartments, trusting to the scanty hold for hands and feet afforded by the narrow ledges of the timbers projecting from the walls.— Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

Egypt's Canals.

Egypt is as dependent for her very existence on the waters of the Nile as existence on the waters of the Nile as ever she was. There is not an acre of tilled land but is fertilized directly from the river. The annual rise, caused by the equatorial rains, begins in June and attains its greatest height in the latter part of September. The country is irrigated by 846 canals, measuring in all 8,400 miles, of which 112 have been constructed during the present reign. The large canals which issue directly from the river tap it at a higher elevation than the district they are intended to irrigate, and from them issue smaller canals which water still lower and more remote sections.—National Repository for November.

To a reporter who asked him about the Gen. Hooker interview in the Brook-lyn Eagle, Gen. Sherman laughingly Sherman said that what there is of it is in splendid condition. They are as well prepared to meet Indians now as a well prepared to meet Indians now as any time, "but too many of the redskinned devils would keep the force on the jump."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

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PITH AND POINT.

A SHAM-POO-Affected contempt. THE song of the top-Hum again. A gross mistake-Eleven dozen for

Noah kept his bees in the ark hives,

SAFETY valves-Bivalves for the next eight months.

OYSTERS have a language of their own, and clams stew. Nothing has so many ties binding it

to earth as a railroad. Hor Scotch-Those who lost by the Glasgow Bank failure. In Hindoostan they call the paragra-

pher's labor the Punjaub. THE Western wits now call bigamy Utah-lizing the female sex. BEST thing to do when you go shop-

ping with ladies-Take notes. "You may rest assured," as the lifeinsurance fiend remarked to his victim. HE saw a negro smoking a new meer-

schaum. "Gracious!" he exclaimed, "why, how the pipe is coloring him!" "THE parting gives me pain," sighed the man who was combing his hair for

Too Much balcony, and not enough Romeo, is what is sending thousands She got mad about it, and William of America's fair daughters to an early

A MAN's ambition is to be credited be made to conform to the body of the with some great feat, while a woman is bill. He went out to see the boys after only happy with small feet. And so If a man is on his way to the woods

to commit suicide and a bull suddenly gives chase, the chances are that he will run for his life. "MA," said a little girl, "what is all

this fuss about trade-marks? Is it the 'I don't want no sass!" said the trade-marks that make so many wrinkles "CRUEL, cruel man," said the civilized person, "you ate your venerable pa." Ungrateful being," replied the savage,

you let the worms eat yours."

Wars come so thick in Europe that down for a few moments' rest, and hence An Irish shoemaker lately advised a customer, when he complained of his

new boots being tight, not to put them on until he had worn them for a day or A GERMAN farmer disputed his tax bill. He said: "I pays the State tax, the county tax and the school tax; but

"WE never saw a man," says an ex-

bows to a decision." That depends on Though French soldiers in general whether he does it with "good grace" wear mustaches, marines are not permitted to do so, on the ground that salt air WALT Warrer—"Beg pardon, sir, but I think you've made a mistake. This is a half-penny!" Old gent (grandly)-"Oh,

> QUACK-"So you prefer my mediines to those of Dr. Pillsbury?" Mrs. Mulligan-"Och, indade, doether dear, ye'er a dale better than the other ould

"I know where there is another arm just as pretty as this one," said a young

The storm that quickly gathered upon

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