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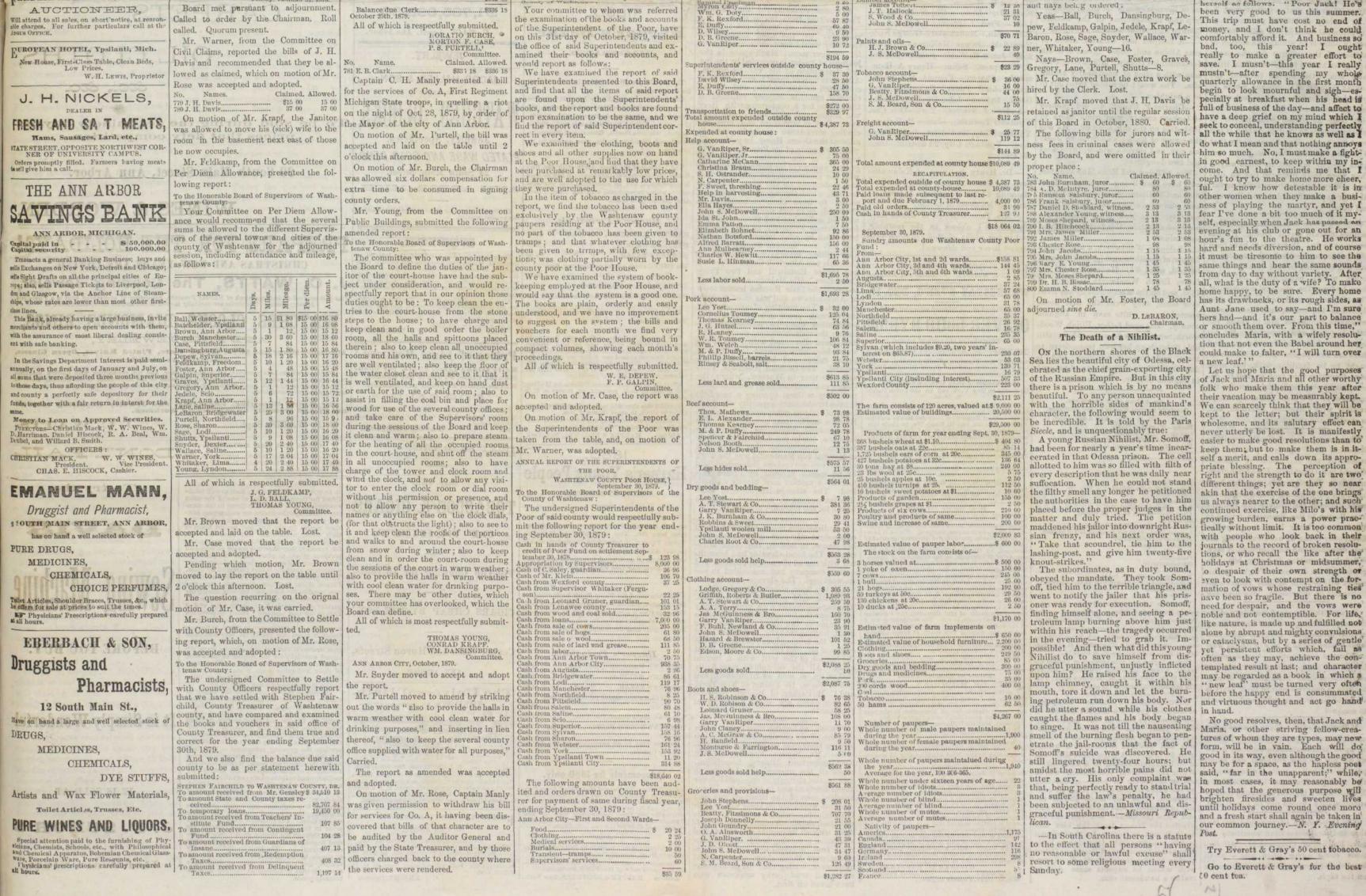
NUMBER 50.

Licy W S Mirganl Junes

To amount received from Superinten-dents of the Poor... To amount received from Primary School Fund... To amount received from Insurance money refunded... To amount received from Fine Money Fund Mr. Burch moved that the County Ann Arbor City-Third and Fourth Wards-Flour and bread stuffs-OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE After Vacation. The Ann Arboy Argus. 3.298 85 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Treasurer be authorized to procure blank \$ 109 4 Swathel, Ailes & Keyer.. \$ 275 60 IF people ever "turn over a new leaf" at all it is apt to be after a vaca-tion. To swing out of the groove of habit is to invite fresh thought and a Hay, grain and feed-6.168 96 AFTERNOON SESSION. tax rolls for the year 1880, of the same witzerland. Swathel, Alles & Keyer. 133 36 lical services. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING Board met pursuant to adjournment 26 25 character and style as those for 1879, at as Farm implements and seedsinsient-tramps Ann Arbor Agricultural Co Called to order by the Chairman. Roll o amount received from Liquor Tax Fund..... 852 12 | light expense as possile. Carried. Is the third story of the brick block corner of Main and Huron streets. Transportation to poor house ... 2 00 oses Rogers..... has. King & Son. C. Burkhardt..... elson Booth..... 1.940 renewed sense of responsibility. Hence called. Quorum present. Mr. Gregory moved that the Committee 8,806 01 \$834 52 Number of deaths... Number of births.... well-disposed persons are moved to try just after their holidays to be better than Mr. Ball, from the Committee upon Per-ANN ARBOR, - - MICHIGAN. on Public Buildings be authorized to pro-\$157,544 88 Ann Arbor City-Fifth and Sixth Wards-The average number of persons supported a the county house for the past year is 116, at an average cost per week for each person supported of \$1.25. centage of Fractional School Districts pre-H. H. Howe..... J. S. McDowell. chimance on Huron street, opposite the Gregory they were before. cure insurance on all county buildings ex- $\frac{22}{15}$ $\frac{72}{00}$ Food..... Burials.. y cash paid State Treasurer .. ented the following: cept the jail at their discretion. Carried. At this time, then, when the crimsons ne money disbursed.... nsane Asylum money disbursed.... mporary loans paid.... \$37 72 Mr. Young moved that the Clerk be alnd golds of autumn, the battered trunks JOHN N. BAILEY. The Committee on Percentage of Frac-Estimated expense for year ending Septembe from the expressmen, and the unpleas-ing stubs in his check-book, remind him ional School Districts respectfully repor-Ceeper and matron..... ook and kitchen helr 10 00 s-heating orders paid unt paid for salaries county oflowed \$25 for furni hing copy of the pro-EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. as follows: Bridgewaterceedings of the Board to the Ann Arbor $\frac{15}{15} 00$ that the summer vacation is past, a Transportation to poor house. 5 00 3,358 34 336 72 int paid stenographer. int paid for court-house furniral attendance at county house. Printing and Publishing Co., to be paid TERMS, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. good husband ponders somewhat in this Food. \$7,991 90 2 54 wise: "I must really pay Maria a little more attention this season. Last year 5,337 43 out of the Contingent Fund on completion s and medicines, paints and oils... mount paid for grading...... mount paid for insurance...... mount Primary School Fund dis-ursed anchester J. W. Hunt..... C. Eberba h..... E. R. Forsyth..... John S. McDowell 400 00 878 70 20 55 24 82 62 79 RATES OF ADVERTISING. of the work. ef and Pork. I was just a trifle too much at the club. goods and provision goods and bedding ks, stationery, etc... $\begin{array}{c} 28 & 45 \\ 12 & 00 \end{array}$ 12 00 On motion, the Board adjourned till 2 Supervisor's serv A married man should think more of SPACE. | 1 w. | 2 w. | 3 w. | 6 w. | 3 m. | 6 m. | 1 yes 6,168 26 1 36 2 00 \$228,430 427,640 his home. Poor dear! she doesn't com-\$210,4000 439,900 .024 o'clock P. M. \$103 34 Beatty, Fitzsim mis & Co Ann Arbor Town... Ann Arbor City, Ist and 2d wards 3d and 4th wards 5th and 6th w'ds bidsowater 7,174 1 orthfield-AFTERNOON SESSION. plain. But of course she'd like to see \$70 73 \$20,000 .087 --421,500 260,000 .081 --889,500 263,000 754,096 3 00 more of me. I must take her oftener Board met pursuant to adjournment. miture accountr and breadstuffs. I and coal..... .074 to the opera and theater. We are too Jacob Haller..... G. VanRiper..... Joseph Donnelly. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll .098 .068 \$3 00 9,530 7 ient (emporary relief. ready to forget how much time a wom-7 00 dgewater called. Quorum present. an passes quietly at home. A change in the evening to them is much more 5 87 6 00 $78 40 \\ 61 10$.056 Mr. Purtell, from the Committee on Fi-\$99 10 ckery and glassware-Twelve lines or less considered a square, Cards in Directory, \$1.00 a line per year. nance, reported as follows: than it is to us. They have their wor-\$11 87 $52 \ 81 \\ 3 \ 16 \\ 2 \ 50$ 8 25 3,572 99 Joseph Donnelly., John S. McDowell, H. J. Brown & Co., ries as well as we. And, talking of that, I ought to be more gentle and amount uncollected taxes amount rejected taxes not on roll To the Honorable Board of Supervisors : ands in Directory, \$1.000 line per year. manners or special notices 10 cents a line for the insertion, and 5 cents for each subsequent in Your committee on the finances of the \$ 119 57 By amount rejected taxes not on roll Ypsilanti City. By amount paid Township Treasurers for monthly returns. By amount paid Teachers' Institute.... Cash on hand to balance.... 100 00 kindly in my habitual manner. Of course, one has one's troubles; but then out in SEV, small change all the time at home. I ber and sh 65 07 ounty would respectfully report that we Supervisor's service \$58 47 Yarly advertisers have the privilege of changing beradvertisements quarterly. Additional chang-will be charged for. ooks and stationeryfind the county indebtedness to the sev-\$125 82 Das and shahonery— D. B. Green. Ann Arbor Printing Co. W. D. & E. H. Greene... Garry VanRiper...... John S. McDowell... Charles Moore... Donuclas & Go. 410,000 521,000 .048 395,000 340,000 344,000 14 00 eral funds as follows: nents unaccompanied by written o ions will be published three months Frai fullois as follows: Fo Building Fund. 9,942 91 Fo Contingent Fund. 9,942 91 Fo interest Fund. 1,503 04 Fo Steam-heating Fund. 707 96 To Insurance Fund. 2,837 43 Fo Countiture Fund. 201 95 Fo County Order Fund. 369 37 \$2 Indebtedness to become due Feb. 1st, 1880; Souds. \$,600 00 EDWARD DUFFY, DAVID WIISEY, DANIEL B GREENE, Superintendents of the Poor of Washtenaw Co Clothing..... Medical services..... Burials... Transient—tramps fancy Maria looks a thought more care-worn than she used to do. She hesi-\$157,544 88 \$55,930 405,800 431,600 440,160 arged accordingly. ml advertising, first insertion, 70 cents per 25 cents per folio for each subsequent inser When a postponement is added to an adver-ent, the whole will be charged the same as The amounts overdrawn and due differ-On motion of Mr. Burch, the bill of J. tates and looks timid when she broaches .0005 ent funds: On motion of Mr. Burch, the bill of J. A. Polheinus for horse hire to convey the committee to the poor-house and back was received and allowed as claimed. Overdrafts. Building Fund overdrawn.......\$11,219 71 201 95 369 37 \$27,182 37 660,325 272,550 .063 Douglas & Co..... Charles G. Clark. \$113 25 t Fund overdrawn... 9,942 91 1,903 04 terest Fund overdrawn...... eam - heating Fund over-Transportation to poor house Supervisor's services received and allowed as claimed. 8,600 00 1,440 00 267 51 9,707 51 5 00 1 00 T. D. BALL, P. S. PURTELL. inds.... iterest on bonds..... iterest on temporary loans.... \$69 67 JOB PRINTING. acksmithing-Pamphiets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars, Card all Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-Heads and oth-prieties of Plain and Fancy Job Printing execute ith promptness, and in the best possible style. 8 75 1 15 On motion of Mr. Foster the report was Adam Bohnet..... John S, McDowell \$6.00 urance Fund overdrawn... inty Orders Fund over-Your committee also find the following me impatient now and then. It's a most extraordinary thing that no ccepted and adopted. Mr. Brown introduced the following *-mounts appropriated by this Board : 12 2 369 37 nporary loans due..... \$ 4 90 \$19,450 00 3,424 31 On motion of Mr. Young, the report of Medical services. Sivil claims 5,118 00 'riminal claims 4,478 60 alaries of county officers 4,350 00 \$13,947 51 solution : ood and coal-54 10 20 50woman ever can understand that two State for Redemption C. Eberbach. Eugene B. Hall. F. K. Rexford... Hiram Kittridge. Enoch Yost..... the Committee on Public Buildings, sub-Resolved, That at the expiration of the time for which J. H. Davis is hired as jan-Supervisor's service \$ 214 45 BUSINESS DIRECTORY. $130 \\ 239 \\ 6 \\ 00 \\ 1 \\ 00$ mitted by them on the 24th instant, was that goes it's enough to keep three such families as ours. But she's a dear, \$90 85 Your committee would estimate the fol-D. E. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW, itor of the court-house the Committee on taken, from the table and referred back to lowing amounts for the current year: Public Buildings are heredy authorized to hire a janitor until the next meeting of Fve had much more luck than I de-he committee. \$ 591 14 hire a janitor tinth the next income and said janitor shall be 32 96 this Board, and that said janitor shall be Dand Surgeon Office and mild D., Physician 15 00 Mr. Whitaker presented the" bills of J. Less coal sold. serve; and we're sent into the world to Due Stenographer Fund...... Due Library Fund. Due House of Correction Fund One town of Freedom Liquor Fund..... \$22 35 H. Davis for firing nights during the month under the control of the three county officers, namely : Judge of Probate, County Treasurer and Clerk, and that any extra an Arbor. Office hours from 8 to 9 A. M \$ 558 18 of February last and for help hired to as-MRS. SOPHIA VOLLAND, M. D., Phy Food. Banfield..... Volland.... andy & Wurster. urster & Kern..... \$ 103 85 113 20 Total amount necessary to cover all debts, assessments and estimates....... Transient-tramp ist him in cleaning the halls during the Il sician and Surgeon. Office at resi Ann atvect. Will attend to all professi groupily, day and night. help that may be necessary around the 98.00 So far Jack. Whether due to the \$168 22 town of Lima Liquor urrent year, which, on motion of Mr. building shall be hired by said officers and Estimates reduced as follows: psflanti Towndips in the sea, or to losing sight of the 49 00 Eberbach...... C. Burkhardt.... Case, was referred to the Committee on Due town of Bridgewater Li-paid out of the Contingent Fund, Food..... Medical services. 7 00 99 00 W. H. JACKSON, Dentist. Office corner Main and Washington streets, over Bach & Aberstöre, Ann Arbor, Mich. Anesthetics admin-bered if desired. office, or getting away from people quor Fund...... ue town of Lodi Liquor Fund P. Brennan Garry VanRiper.... John S. McDowell. who are always coming and asking him for things, or to trains of thought sug-Civil Claims. Mr. Depew moved to amend by adding Stenographer 600 00 Duror and witness fees. 1,000 00 Contingent Fund. 2,000 00 Contingent Fund. 2,000 00 County expense of poor. 3,962 61 Total estimates. \$14,162 61 Total indebtedness to the sever-al funds Mr. Graves offered the following pream-\$106 00 49 00 22 34 Register of Deeds. Due city of Ann Arbor Liquor Fund C. Miller & Son... psilanti City-First Districtle and resolution, which, on motion of gested by the books he has had time to 196 00 Mr. Krapf moved as a substitute for the E. Gynaccologist. Office corn er Main and Hu-\$ 478 6 Food.... Wood... read, or the contrast of a number of Cash on hand balance...... 4,258 13 \$374 70 Mr. Case, was laid on the table : resolution and ament ment that J. H. Davis ron streets, Ann Arbor. ugs and medicine men's wives who in looks or spirit will WHEREAS, the late Hon. James Kingsley \$31,440 50 \$31,440 50 funds. d amounts to become due eb 1st, 1880..... 27,182 37 be retained as janitor until the regular sesnot compare with his own, or, last not C. SCHAFERERLE. Teacher of the Piano-C. forte. Pupils attain the desired skill in panoplaying by a systematic course of instruc-ion. For terms, apply at residence, No. 12 West Deerly street, Ann Arbor. Prompt attention paid We have also set'led with Everett B. ne of the early pioneers of the county 9,707 5 13,947 5 Transportation to poor house. Transient-tramps. sion of this Board in October, 1880. Carleast, to the chance that a nature inand for half a century one of our best Mark, County Clerk of said county, and otal appropriations 611 6 trinsically good has had time to ried. known and most highly respected citizens, find his account to be as follows, to date, Emanuel Mann. J. S. McDowell $\begin{array}{c} 11 & 30 \\ 2 & 20 \end{array}$ escape from routine and to consider \$65,000 00 Total amount of county taxes. \$1,239 0 was a member of the first convention to Oct. 25th, 1879: Mr. Fester moved that the County silanti City-Second Districtfairly the balance of blessings and du-We would recommend that the above WASHTENAW COUNTY IN ACCOUNT WITH E. B. CLARK. \$243 95 Treasurer be authorized to pay all bills for frame a constitution for the State, for ten piano-tuning. ties-to whatever it is to be impated; Food ... Wood .. nount be raised on the several tax rolls Less goods sold Wexford Co. years Judge of Probate, Trustee and Re-Jack has had a change. Meanwhile, by a mysterious coincidence, Maria has had one, too. Amid the wreck of CRAMER, FRUEAUFF & CORBIN, Supervisors' services during the regular of this county, and should any deficiency ent of the University, for several terms \$228 95 Attorneys at Law, occur, the County Treasurer be authorized and this adjourned session out of the Conmember of the Legislature of the State, dedical attendanceo borrow such sums as may he necessary \$ \$7 50 tingent Fund. Carried. Dr. John Kapp..... Dr. P. Wm. O'Toole Dr. Wallington..... summer dresses, the multiplication-table of washing-lists, the chaos of E.K. FRUEAUFF, Justice of the Peace. nd in all of these positions did honor to to pay the current expenses of the county. Washtenaw county; therefore, *Resolved*, That the oil painting of said James Kingsley, painted by Miss Katte Rogers, of Ann Arbor, be purchased by Mr. Brown moved that the janitor be All business promptly attended to. Office No. 8 East Washington street, Rinsey and Scabolt's block. P. S. PURTELL, HORATIO BURCH, MORTON F. CASE, \$337 19 covers that have come off the furniunder the control of the three county offi-\$129 00 ture, and the puzzling if not uncom-mon discovery that there is in the urial accountcers, and that any extra help needed HENRY R. HILL, Clothing Mr. Young moved that the report be F. K. Rexford... O. M. Martin.... \$ 1 75 34 00 around the building shall be hired by said house neither tea, coffee, sugar, spices, flour nor anything else in the way of table supplies—always except what may be in Jack's wine-cellar, which that artful person left secured in a manuer, peculiarly, big own Maria he county, at an expense not to exceed \$13 65 Attorney at Law, accepted and adopted. Carried. officers and paid out or the Contingent orty-one (41) dollars, to be permanently \$85 75 \$878 9 iterest account 197 47 40 80 Dealer in Real Estate and Insurance Mr. Depew, from the committee to exlaced in the Probate office. insportation of in Stock account-Fund. O. C. Sweetland, cow..... David Waters, cow..... Willard Foster, cow and calf... Agent. By entry fees... By jury fees.... amine the books and accounts of the Suansportation to Coldwater. \$ 45 00 40 00 On motion of Mr. Burch, the Board ad-Mr. Burch moved to lay the motion on legal services .. perintendents of the Poor, reported as Office, No. 3 Opera House Block, ANN ARBOR. 32 00 \$22.00 the table. manner peculiarly his own—Maria \$117.00 Carried by the following vote, the yeas finds time and heart to commune with the table. follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the

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The Am Arbor Argus. Financially Illinois is in good snape. Her great corporation, the Illinois Cen-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1879.

The Machine Broken.

man power has ruled the Republican ning expenses of the state government. party of Michigan. Chandler held it in el best. He owned it in fee simple, Island, a Republican state that disfran- crowd on Friday evening last. managed it so as to keep himself in chises the poor man. Sprague filled the power and place, and compelled it to same seat which Burnside occupies .subserve his purposes until his death .- Money and military titles have repre-He destroyed all opposition that bade sented her long enough say her citizens, Hood for his wife. fair to disturb his enthronement. He and the next man they agree must have scrapied not to dislodge a competitor some brains. liable to invade his estate. He ruled the party with a tyrant's hand. He saw that his colleagues in the senate were no trouble.

Abroad Chandler was recognized as the possessor of the party in Michigan. It was not necessary for him to exhibit his title. Wherever he might go, the down-trodden Ireland. Dennis Kearney to Kalamazoo for burial. news of ownership preceded.

stood unquestioned. It was recorded in sgitation. the breast of every federal placeman in Michigan and such others as held posipost-office without Chandler's consent. to the white house. An aspirant to a custom-house collectorship must give proof of loyalty to the didates for federal position could attain czar's pay? no success whatever without his indorsement. Chandler in himself constituted the machine politics of the state and when he vielded to the dictator on High, the machine was broken.

Members of the Republican state committee met in Detroit last week to ascertain, if possible, to whom Chandler had __Lizzie Funke, a domestic at the bequeathed his political estate. Bagley Russell House in Detroit, lost her life by had spent much fruitless time in look- carelessness in descending in an elevator. himself named as sole legatee; Tom since the disappearance of H. P. Martin Palmer would have preserved the docu- of Bay City, nothing has been heard of ment carefully and been satisfied had it him. only bequeathed the estate to him long __Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Moore of Deenough to be elected governor; R. A. troit, enjoyed a silver wedding Friday Beal could perceive no interlineation in evening. Mr. Moore was reared in York, the codicil even, granting to him the Washtenaw County. right of naming the candidates for _____The largest funeral in Detroit in regents next spring; W. A. George, look many years next to senator Chandler's however close he might, did not find an was that of theatrical manager Davey, interpolation through which he might held Sunday afternoon. be elevated to the national committee; -- Jerome Fosdick, under-sheriff of the presidency, and orthodox stalwartism rape on a German woman. went unmentioned in the document; - James H. Lacey of Fenton, got Newberry pretty well satisfied now, was four years in prison for killing his sonnot without hope a provision might be in-law, Philip Runyan. The scales of inserted by which he could gain the justice are badly blinded in Genesee

senatorial inheritance in 1880. a portion of the estate. What are known College student would not reciprocate as the machine men, so designated be- her love. cause they did Chandler's work came -Mrs. Hulsdart of Watertown, Lapeer out second best in the race. The gover- county, aged 87 years, is the mother of nor removed, the machine that had run 24 children, and what is still more so smoothly many years is broken.

Stewart L. Woodford, known as the ______ There is a movement on foot to form parlor-carpet general is U.S. District a joint stock company among the farm-

Financially Illinois is in good shape. tral Railroad will soon wipe out her debt, it being obliged to appropriate a

per cent. of its earnings to the state which created it. After payment of For nearly a quarter of a century one- this deb', the per cent. will pay the run-

count of bad weather and roads.

larity of Sharon it is said a young man

Will come here from Dakota and get a

tery of this village, diad suddenly last

-A few cases of diptheria are re-

-The Sunday-schools are beginning

to talk up Christmas trees, parties, &c.,

and the schools increase in numbers as

Bridgewater,

earn their living.

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Sylvan. CHELSEA, Dec. 10.

General Burnside represents Rhode Parker Ross did not draw a very large

-The revival meetings still continue With all his distinct individuality at the Congregational church with good Mark Twain is a plagiarist, and confes- results. that his colleagues in the senate were the kind of men that would give him is first book from Dr. Oliver Wendell our Reform Club a good talk last Sun-Holmes' dedication to his "Songs in day night. -Mrs. Slattery, wife of Martin Slat-

Many Keys." There's pity in store for oppressed and Sunday of consumption, and was taken announces he will soon start for the At home the same undisputed title Green Isle to aid in keeping up the land ported in this vicinity by the physicians.

Now that Grant has become a teeto- cause a great deal of sickness. taller, Mrs. Hayes' temperance society tion elsewhere. No one could obtain a will be perpetuated if he is again elected

usual at this season. All the churches What man wouldn't risk being shot, will have some doings for the children. dictator before the doors of the federal stabled and blown up with dynamite _____The ubuiqitous tramp is again abroad treasury were opened to his gaze. Can- occasionally for \$25,000 per day, the in the land, ond our marshal has from 8 mar applicable in each case; yet when to 12 every night in the lock-up for called upon to write an ordinary letter

baby await the epitaph-writer.

Michigan Matters. -Hon. M. B. Aldrich of Grand Rapids and Wm D. Fox of Albion, prominent men, died on Sunday.

ing over the will hoping to discover ______Though it is now over five weeks years.

county. ticular a grand rush was made to obtain ed because George Wales, an Advent

> curiousshe now has her third set of natural teeth.

> > Michael F. Guinon Freedom-Honry

Educatione! Tleform.

SHARON, Drc. 9. -Misses Lucy and Josie Swift of Grass THE town of Quincy, Mass., has set an example in Cie way of educational reform which is already attracting much Lake were visiting in Sharon last week. -Revival meetings at the German attention in New England, where imchurch have been discontinued on acproved methods in teaching are sure to eet with prompt recognition. The leader in the reform is Charles Francis -The temperance address and pano-Adams, Jr., who is a member of the rima of intemperance by the Rev. H. School Board. The other members of the board, all men of character and ability, have heartily seconded his efforts, but he has been the leader and -In noting the progress and popuoriginator of the new methods. His at-

1880. Harper's Magazine.

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thoroughly conversant with the desires of the pub

"Studying the subject objectively and from the educational point of view-seeking to provide that which, taken altogether, will be of the most service to the largest number-I long ago concluded that, if I could have but one work for a public library, I would select a complete set of Harper's Monthly." tention was directed to the subject by CHABLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JI. observing the lack of real education Its contents are contributed by the most emin shown by many of the pupils in the pub-lic schools. The teachers were sup-posed to be equal to any, and the methauthors and artists of Europe and America, while the long experience of its publishers has made them

ods were those used in the best schools lic, which they will spare no effort to gratify. of Massachusetts, but the results did not seem commensurate with the outlay and The volumes of the Magazine begin with the efforts. The pupils always appeared Numbers for June and December of each year well on public occasions, or "dress When no time is specified, it will be understood parade," as it we.e, but outside of the that the subscriber wishes to begin with the current routine knowledge which was crammed

Number.

into them they showed a lamentable deficiency of mental culture and attain-Harper's Periodicals.

ments. Finally, on the occasion of a public examination, Mr. Adams in-HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year, \$4 00 formed the teacher that he would con-HARPER'S WEEKLY, " " 4 00 duct the examination himself without HARPER'S BAZAR, " " 4.00 regard to prearranged programme. The The THREE above-named publications, One result was the entire school broke down. Year, The pupils did not understand what

If this warm weather continues it will they had been taught. They had been crammed, not educated. As to the lack Any TWO above named, One Year, 7 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, One Year, 1 50 of practical attainments Mr. Adams says: "Among other things, for in Postage Free to all subscribers in the United

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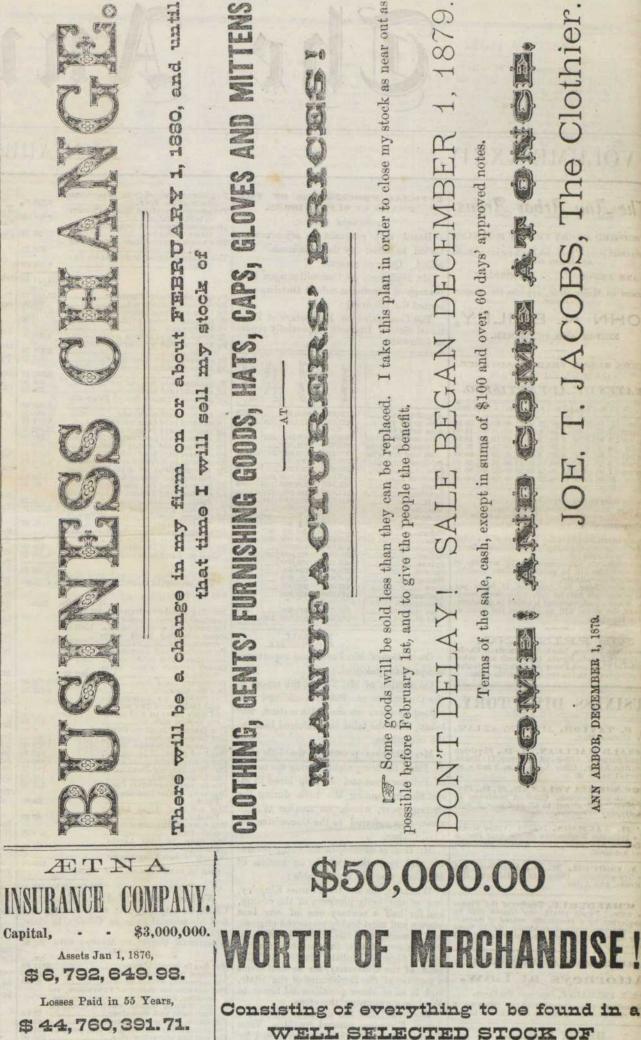
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reading. Rote-reading, so to speakthat is, the practiced reading of certain familiar pieces in given readers-had been brought to a point of very considerable perfection. If the examination

with great facility, repeating correctly

and with readiness the rules of gram-

they were utterly unable to apply the

lodging. There is great need of means John Sherman's boom and the rag being provided to make these loafers fully learned, or to form single es and principles they had so paintences, or to follow any rule of composition. So, also, as respects

RIVER RAISIN, Dec. 9. -The wife of Malcolm McDougal, one of the early settlers of Bridgewater, died early Monday morning. The deceased was not carried too far, the classes had been in feeble health for nearly two

-The "Bridgewater Animator" is the book which the scholar had never seen name of a newspaper edited and pub- before it was put by the examiner into lished (written) by David Minor. Sub- his hands-when this test was applied scriptions free, clubs at half price. It the result was simply bewildering. The is the outgrowth of the Allen district merely stammer and bungle along,

Mutual Insurance Co. held their annual meeting last Saturday. They voted to sult of eight years' school-teaching, that assume the loss occasioned by the use of the children, as a whole, could neither steam threshers, only when stone coal is write with facility nor read fluently used for fuel. The Secretary reported the increase of stock during the past they lived on it; they could stand up of kith and kin for nominating him to Gaylord, has been arrested, charged with year over \$50,000, and the total expenses of the company about \$50.

JURORS FOR JANUARY TERM. - On Tuesday, Jan. 6, the regular January reform in the methods of teaching. In term of circuit court will begin in this general terms it may be said the change city. Jurors whose names are annexed, and who were drawn on Saturday to not been bequeathed to any one in par-disorderly house in Battle Creek, suicid-serve, will be summoned to appear for to memorize. It needs no argument to work the day following, or Jan. 7, at 10 prove that this is the true theory of ed-A. M.: Ann Arbor Town-Theo. J. De-Forrest, Ann Arbor City, 1st district chanical. We are not informed as to -John Wagner, Jr., Martin Clark. the exact methods used in the Quincy Ann Arbor City 2d district-John S. schools, but the results are such as to Nowland, Daniel Bentley. Ann Arbor who have witnessed them, and are likely City, 3d district-Geo. T. Clark, Luther to signalize a new era in educational re-Boylan. Augusta - John D. Olcutt, form.-Indianapolis Journal.

Watson Barr. Bridgewater - John Logan, Jas. Benham, Jr. Dexter - One Day's Duties of the Emperor of

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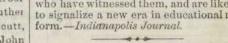
could be shown off to great advantage

Where the severer test of sight-reading-that is, the reading of an ordinary

lyceum. -The Southern Washtenaw Farmers'

> made with orthography was wonderful. This brought on a crisis in the schools, and induced a movement for a radical has been in the direction of developing the mind instead of cramming it, teach ing the pupil to think instead of merely ucation, and is, in fact, the only true

education. Any other is merely me-



A CORRESPONDENT OF the London Times writing from Berlin says: The amount of work got through resterday by the aged Emperor of far younger man. Much space in the journals of to-day is occupied by the list and description of his various doings. After a review of three hours' duration, conducted in the saddle, with an unclouded sun, his Majesty returned to the palace for a conference with Herr von Bulow, and, after duly discharging every duty of sovereign and host, in cluding attendance at a gala perform-ance at the Opera House, he gathered a Social and Domestic Topics, give variety to its quiet little party of his Princely relatives together in the evening. While the greater number of his Berliners, wearied The Vol with the excitement and exertions they sued the *Gazette* of that village for libel had undergone on the great National claiming \$7,000 damages. A jury reseems to have been enthusiastically observed, were yet sleeping, their un wearied sovereign had received a visit from Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, and by a few minutes after seven had left the Eastern Station for the approaching maneuvers, attended by erals von Albedvll, Count Lehndorff and Prince Radziwill and two Privy Councilors. His Majesty met the Czar to-day at the little Russian border town of Alexandrawo and was most warmly greeted. This meeting of course moved the Germax press to some ponderous speculation upon its political cance; the visit, however, could hardly have been dispensed with even if the warm friendship between the two Imperial rulers and kinsmen had not existed. The German potentate, traveling so near to Warsaw, where the Czar was already staying, could not have passed by without opening a new field for the troublesome ingenuity which has been of late so conspicuous in certain Russian and German newspapers. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, for instance, lately put forward in a hazy fashion the suggestion that the mission of Marshal von Manteuffel was the work of the two sovereigns themselves, and by no means favored by Prince Bisrek-a motion now utterly discredited. The strange language of some Russian organs is, no doubt, partly to blame for the tendency alluded to. -A disastrous result attended a trial of a patent safety air-cushion at the Parker House, in Boston, the other afternoon. The hotel elevator had been fitted with one of the new appliances, and quite a company had assembled to see its workings. The elevator was hoisted to the top floor, about eighty feet high, and, with eight persons, was dropped. The car descended with great velocity until near the bottom of the well, when the frame of the door and the door

could greater part of the scholars much as a better educated person does when reading a book in some language with which he is imperfectly acquainted.

They could glibly tell what a peninsula was, but they did not know one when

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, One Year, 1 50

Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve, \$4,735,092.86.



Attorney for the southern district of N. ers of Berrien county for the pro Y. at a salary of \$10,000 per annum.- | ship and management of the Berrien His principal occupation since he has County Agricultural Society business. been in office is to stump one section or -A footpad met Charles Aiken of another of the country for the party near, Albion and, under threat of death that gives him a fat office. This little demanded his money. Aikeu struck the band box, titled official invaded the man with a stick of wood nearly killing Kuklux domain of Louisiana where he him. The would-be robber turns out to spoke just before the election last week, be a neighbor.

and has returned with limbs as lithe, -Charles P. Russell, an old pioneer with body as sound, with person as of Jackson county, who came there in healthy as prior to his departure. It is a 1834, died on the 5th, aged 69. He was great loss to the Republican party that the owner of Russell's addition to Jack-Woodford was not shot, hung to a sour son city, and leaves a widow, three sons apple tree, or maimed in some way .- | and two daughters. They were fully prepared for an outrage. Why the brigadiers failed to ful. who have been living together at Lanfill their expected mission no fellow can sing and Williamston as man and wife, find out.

It is said Mr. Tilden fosters unkind feelings toward David Davis. He has reason so to do. Davis was to have been fifth judge on the electoral commission and was expected to vote with the Democrats, which expectation only led them to favor the electoral commission. The bill was passed before Davis was elected to the senate, and there was no reasonable excuse for him to evade the duty imposed and expected. By his action we lost the Presidency. And there are newspapers with editors who ought to be familiar with, but must doubtless "the youngest man of his age' have forgotten this fact, so lost to de-cency as to propose Davis' name for the presidency. We place him as a particeps criminis with Chandler, Sherman, etc., in stealing the presidency.

The country is impatiently awaiting Hendrick B. Wright's report on the eauses of the depression of labor .--Wright is a Greenback-Labor congressman from Pennsylvania, who has been having a jolly summer season at government expense riding over the country from Boston to San Francisco trying to discover why labor is not employed .--Everybody being at work excepting the rich, dishonest and constitutionally lazy, Wright's committee is badly left. To get out of the dilemma Wright says his report will provide against future contingencies of depression. We shall see.

Because the president, secretary of the treasury and comptroller of the currency in their messages to congress agree that legal-tender paper is now without warrant in the constitution-the necessity for its use disappearing with extreme emergencies - the little knot of Green- heavy \$5,10. Beef 4a5 cents. Mutton 5 cents; Tur backers in congress believe their party is kies and ducks 9, chickens 7a8 cents. about to rise from its ashes and go forth to conquer.

upon the consumption of whisky instead siderable. An autograph book of memof upon its manufacture becomes a law bers and heads of departments brings we do not see how congress can avoid from \$7 to \$50. A page made \$300 out of an humorous sketch of a deadlock.-

W. Cady.

Wm. O'Brien and Eliza McNaughton, and who were sent to the county house recently, have now been arrested for

lewd cohabitation, this fact having been ascertained. -Solomon Woodworth, a well-known

farmer of Leslie township, died November 30, aged 61. He came with his father Elijah Woodworth, to Leslie in 1835, and on the farm where he has lived ever since, they built the first house erected by a white man in Ingham county. His aged father, Elijah Woodworth, who is now 88 years old, is still able to hitch up her own team, drive to town, and transact business, and is

Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 11 ANN ARB Beans-Wanted at 75a41. Calfaxina-Ive, Kip 8c. Corn-Shelled 45c; car 22c. Hides-71/g green; cured 8]4a9]4c. Oats-30c. Sheepskins-25ca\$1. Potatoes-35c. RETAIL RATES. Beans-5c per quart. Bran-7cets per hundred. Butter-22c

-30c car; shelled 55c. Meal-Coarse \$1.15; \$2 bolted. _22c. r_57. Patent \$8@9.50 per barrel. ind Feed._\$1.10 per hundred or \$16 per ton is—Sugar cured 12c. -Sugar cured ny-4c per lb. Lard-10 atmeal-1@5c. Pork—fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. Salt—Onondaga \$1.75, Saginaw \$1.65, Coarse \$2.25 Shoulders—7c.

Tallow-Se. Wheat has taken another advance. The pric pald by Treadwell & Osborne for the week ending Wednesday was \$1.28. Yesterday they offered \$1.30. This firm forward about three cars per week, the oads being quite impassible, and hence light recipts. Swathel, Ailes & Kyer offered \$1.32 yester-

lay. Clover seed unchanged-\$4.50a\$4.75. Pork is higher, and with prospect of further adances. Current quotations yesterday : Light \$5 ----

CONGRESSIONAL PICKINGS .- The pages of congress get \$75 a month; the one in the president's room at the capitol \$1,-If Buckner's bill looking toward a tax 400 a year. The perquisites are constitutionality would not be questioned. gressmen. One boy mane work for \$20, bier of Sumner; sold the flowers for \$20,

Kuhl, Jr. Lima - Elijah H. Keyes. Lodi - Fred J. Steiner. Lyndon-T. E. Sullivan. Manchester-George Nisle Northfield-James McKernan. Pitts- Germany would have done credit to a field -James H. Webb. Salem-Wilford B. Thompson. Saline-Henry A. Hammond. Sharon - Francis W. Smith. Scio-John S Pacey. Superior-Irvin Glass. Sylvan-John Doyle. Webster -Andrew J. Sawyer. York-Geo. Coe. Ypsilanti Township-James R. Holmes. Ypsilanti City, 1st district-Isaac Wurt-

man. Ypsilanti City, 2d district-Geo. -Dr. Henry Sullings of Kalamazoo

sued the Gazette of that village for libel turned "No cause of action." -Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Grand Rap-

ids arose at 1 o'clock in the morning, and in her night clothes, jumped into Grand River and drowned.

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. C. J. WHITNEY, - Lessee and Manager. WEDNESDAY EVEN'G. DEC. 17.

Engagement of the talented astor and author, **OLIVER DOUD BYRON**

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT, Dr Scenes in New York and on the Union Pacifi Railroad. SYNOPSIS .- Acr I.- Fearful snow storm; Burn SYNOPSIS.—Act I.—Fearful mow storm; Burn-ing of Lower New York. Act II.—Fhirty minutes in the Concert Room with Jolly Joe Banks and his Talking Cremona, and Hi Wang We, in their cele brated laugh-inspiring songs and cances; Thirty minutes of meessant laughter. Act III.—Ladies' toilet act; Handsome dressing and refined society; The banker's house on Fifth Avenue. Act IV.— The Powerful Telegraphic Feature. & This scene has been pronounced to be the Grentest Sensation Act ever witnessed. Love, Song, Mirth and Music.

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Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Burlingmene, deceased. Notice is here-by given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the sounty of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased on the premises below described in the township of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washte-naw, in said state, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-BOUERT DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-branees by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time or the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to wit: The southeast quart r of the northcast quarter of section number aixieson

the northeast quarter of section number sixtee township number two south of range numb x east (Ann Arbor), containing forty acres ac-ording to the returns of the Surveyor-General. In Vashtenaw County, Michigan. PETER M. BURLINGAME, Administrator.

Estate of Charles Zahn.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY O of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Zahn, de-wand

asea. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Eugene K. Frueauff, praying that William erkle may be appointed administrator of said es-

of upon its manufacture becomes a law we do not see how congress can avoid passing the bell punch law in connec-tion with it. Since we have become a NatioN with a big Nat both ends its con-stitutionality would not be questioned. The Democratic party might go fur-ther and fare worse than nominate ex-gov. English of Connecticut. All fac-tions could agree upon him — clean handed and incorruptible. His boom is on the tapis. workmen, is moving bodily to this coun-try. Iron indulges in a woful lamen-

Number next after the receipt of order.

itself, leading into the hall, were burst

out by the tremendous pressure of the

field, with all its capital and full staff of

tation over these signs of a general

movement, stating that "it is the best

have hived off first.

concussions.

confined air, and the car brought up at Harper's Periodicals. the bottom of the well with a terrific HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year, crash. All the occupants were badly shaken up, as well as frightened, and two of them, De Young, of New York, \$4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY, " " 4 00 HARPER'S BAZAR, £1 EF and C. H. Parker, of Boston, received The THREE above-named publications, One injuries which are quite likely spinal Year, Any TWO above named, One Year, 7 00 "IRON," an English class paper, states HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, One Year, 1 50 that the whole mining population are turning their eyes to America and Aus-Postage Free to all subscribers in the United tralia. Mr. Bryson, President of the Northumberland Miners' Association, States or Canada. urged all the unemployed laborers to Inducements for 1880 only. up the struggle at once and forever in old England and to emigrate. Three AT Thirteen Numbers of HARPER'S YOUNG PE hundred men of the Bradford iron and LE will be furnished to every yearly subscriber ABPER'S WEEKLY for 1880; or, HARPER'S You: COPLE and HARPER'S WEEKLY will be sent to a dress for an nachine works are on their way now to Philadelphia, where employment is promised them. A cutlery firm in Shef-

address for one year, commencing with the first Number of HARPER'S WEEKLY for January, 1880, on receipt of \$5.00 for the two periodicals.

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City. _It is decided to build the Baptist church of stone. _Mrs. Schuyler will address the reform club Sunday.

-Dr. Cocker's bible class on Sunday numbered three hundred. _It is reported the notorious woman Rapalje has moved to Ypsilanti. Congressman Willits places the ARGUS being waived, Monday, and acquitted. office under obligations for public docu-

ments. -A concert for the benefit of the city hand will be given this evening at the of stealing a shirt, suit of clothes and opera house, the object being to raise satchel of complainant and sentenced money to liquidate the band's indebted- to stop at Ionia ninety days.

The Michigan Almanac issued by Hascall pastor of Baptist church of this the Detroit Post and Tribune is received. city was driving on west William Street t abounds in interesting statistics quite across a culvert on Allen's Creek, when invaluable to country publishers, and his horse broke through a plank, throwindeed to the general public. _Members of the Mutual Benefit as-

damage resulting. accistion of Michigan are assessed \$1 to provide for policy issued to Peter Oakes who died in Detroit, Dec. 3. Mrs. Oakes CHORAL UNION .- This association, conhas already received amount of premium. - Cases of Minnie Robinson and first concert for the benefit of the Ladies' palop, charged with keeping houses of Society of the M. E. Church, on Tuesil.fame and set down for trial before day evening, Dec. 16th, at the M. E. Justice Clark on Thursday of last week, Church. The entertainment will conwere adjourned; that of the former to sist of choruses, semi-choruses, double resterday, the latter to Saturday next. quartettes, and solos on the organ and -Wednesday evening the citizens of piano, including a grand concerto on his place will have the pleasure of en- two pianos by Mrs. Ida Blakeslee and country. Mr. C. B. Cady. The concert will combying a rare treat in witnessing Oliver poud Byron in the world's renowned Drama across the Continent. Rememher the date, Dec. 17, '79. See adv. in other column.

-In the case of Wm. Johns and Michael Clark alias Sullivan, alleged hatrack thieves, an arraignment before Jusarranged

tice Fruesuff on Monday, resulted in a committal to jail of both in default of \$1,000 bail each, to await the January term of Circuit court. -To provide for a reduction of rate

of interest from eight to six per cent. of \$9,000 indebtedness upon the M. E. Music-"America. church of this city, the trustees met last week and issued six per cent. bonds in \$500 each payable in 1891. The bonds

were promptly purchased. -Frank William's billiard room was attached on Saturday by constable Gidley in behalf of Mr. S. P. Jewett, an in-

dorser of a \$195 note which Williams got discounted. Mrs. Williams comes forward and replevins the personal property claiming ownership.

-About the 20th of this month we shall present to subscribers of the ARGUS a handsome illustrated almanac, not of the patent medicine order, but one that will be kept thro'out 1880, not only for the calendar, but for the excellency of

its pictures, and reading matter. -On Monday evening, Dec. 15th at the residence of Dr. Douglas there will be an entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies Library, consisting of a recitation by Mrs. Kellogg, the first President of the Association and of music .--

Admission ten cents. All are invited. -Rev. John Alabaster has promised to give the Young Peoples' society of the M. E. church a lecture on his recent tour abroad. He will do this on Friday erening, Dec. 19. Lecture to commence Moore, Moses Seabolt, J. W. Knight. at8 P. M. After the lecture the young Subsequently the directors elected J. A. people will serve oysters, ice cream and refreshments in general to those who wish them. All are invited. Admittance 10 cents. -High School statistics: Wholenumber of students enrolled to date : 392; average number belonging to school 339; per cent. of attendance on number belonging, 96; number boys enrolled 218; girls 174; non-resident pupils 194. Whole number of scholars in city schools (including High School) to date, 1662: percent. of attendance on number belonging 958; number belonging at date 1492; number boys enrolled 931; girls ean lled 731; non-resident pupils 249. -The indications are that the first exhibition of the Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibition, which is to be held in this city, beginning January 20, will be a very large one. The Secretary is receiving every day a large number of letters of inquiry from breeders, number of operatives, are a substantial nearly all of whom expect to make exhibits. Canada, Ohio, Michigan and one or two other States are already represented in the list of entries, and between fifty and sixty special premiums are now offered. The list of entries in-

-Criminal business has taken a boom as will be observed by a perusal of this column.

-On Thursday of last week Christian Weinmann, was ordered to sojourn with Sheriff Case twenty days for drunk. ---Fred Cook charged with assaulting and battering John Deegan of Geddes, was tried before Justice Fineanff jury

ordered. - On complaint of George Brown. George Bibbins was arrested and convict-

ed in Justice Beahan's court on Saturday -On Thursday of last week Rev. Mr.

ing Mrs. Hascall out, without serious

FIRST CONCERT OF THE ANN ARBOR

ducted by Mr. C. B. Cady, will give its

mence at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY .- The 22d anniversary meeting of the New England | library is open.

Society of this city, will be held at the Chandler House, Monday evening, Dec. 22. The following programme has been

Business meeting at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:00 o'clock the following exercises will be held in the parlor of the house : Music-" The Pilgrim Fathers." Prayer by Rev. F. T. Brown. Music-"Flag of the Heroes." Address by Rev. W. H. Ryder.

The banquet will be served at 8:00 o'clock, after which the following toast with responses will be given :

 Fore-Father's Day, Prof. L. D'Ooge.
 New England Character, Dr. E. S. Dunster. 3. New England's Debt to the West, Ex-Gov. J. J. Bagley 4. New England Clergy, Rev. S.

Haskell. MUSIC Judge W. D. Harriman. 6. The Bar of Michigan, Hon. Jas. A. Randall of Detroit. 7. The Typical Yankee, Hon. T. W

Palmer of Detroit 8. Old Plymouth, Pres. J. B. Angell. MUSIC:

9. New England's Political Idea, Judge T. M. Cooley. 10. Our University and Common Schools, Hon. C. I. Walker of Detroit. 11. The Newspaper, B. Frank Bower. 12. The Women of New England, Rev. F. T. Brown.

Music-"Auld Lang Syne."

Ann Arbor Agricultural Company. The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company for the election of directors was held Dec. 1 with the annexed result : H. W. Rogers, J. A. Scott John Finnegan, M. F. Howard, E. W.

The University. -The medical students have formed literary society. -Remenyi will have a large audience at University Hall to-night.

-In absence of the Junior hop, the ocieties will probably join and have a -The medical department is filling up so fast that new seats have to be Center.

very pleasant German at the residence donation. of Mr. Ashlev.

-An elective course in the management of galvanic currents through the ing to whistle. efforts of Dr. Langley.

- Professor Hennequin will have charge of the class in Gothic, a new study to be introduced next semester. -Many more students will go home this vacation than formerly owing to the reduced rates over all the railroads.

-The literary department and dental school will it seems employ the Notham Photograph Co. to do their class-work. -By the delay of the designers of the plates for the Palladium it can not possibly be out until the holidays, much to the dissatisfaction of the students. and red. -The Psi Upsilon fraternity building is rapidly approaching completion and when finished will compare favorably with any building of the kind in the ceive taxes.

-A heater in the lower hall of the law building at the entrance of the general library adds much to the comfort ing to \$435. of those who have to wait until the

-The University Orchestra has been reorganized, and is making proficient gress is made. ccess under the direction of Professor Cady, late director of the Oberlin conservatory of music.

- On last Saturday morning the senior silver pickle dish was presented by Mr. lits. decided to abolish class day and senior reception and have the literary exercises at the class supper. Thus goe

another of the old customs. -While in the city last week Wilhelmj the great violinest made a thorough

visit of the university and was very much pleased with the institution and regretted greatly he could not play in

University hall. -The University is expected to make manager, Fred Cutler goes to Toledo to ever given in this place. its first appearance to-day, with the fol- accept a position in the Oliver House. fowing gentlemen as the editorial board : Medical-Thomas and Johnson ; Laws- Friday morning, of inflammation of the

Cullock. -Professor Olney president of the tri- anuel Luick of this city.

tate teachers association read a paper on "What the Public School Can do, or what it can not do," at the annual meeting of the association at Toledo last week. Professor also read a paper on "Teaching Algebra."

The University and the Farmer. the Editor of The Post and T

If, as you say, the farmers are not taxd for the law and medical schools at Ann Arbor for what purpose do we pay \$100,000 per annum to the University? PRACTICAL FARMER.

DOWAGIAC, Cass ANSWER by the president of the university:

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annually from the proceeds of en by the United States govern-..\$38,000 \$5,000

The County. -Ypsilanti Light Guard are preparng for a Christmas ball.

-With this issue proceedings of the board of supervisors are concluded. -Mrs. Schuyler of Ann Arbor spoke on temperance at Ypsilanti, on Sunday. from scarlet fever. -About \$50 was realized at a donation in aid of Rev. J. R. Hudson of Sylvan

addition to Milan. -Friends of Rev. L. L. Sage of Dex--The D. K. E. fraternity enjoyed a ter cheered him and family with a \$93 -Young ladies of Ypsilanti learn to dence upon them next spring.

pucker their mouths for kissing, by try--- Ypsilanti Episcopalians have a so-

cial and oyster supper, at the residence pot. It will takes large amount of that kind of capital to build a very small of Mr. S. Post this evening. mill. -The Ypsilanti Opera House is being

-The Brick and Tile Company will rapidly finished. The building will cost soon put up a building in which they \$4,000 more than the first estimates. will place a planer and matcher; also -Mnnson Goodyear will sit in the

machinery for making broom handles, seat of the city fathers of Manchester and various other machinery for manumade vacant by trustee Stone's resigna- facturing wood-work.

-The drama "A Little More Cider," -J. G. English of Manchester has played here Dec. 2, for the benefit of the discovered on his farm handsome stone, Reform club was a success. The followcomposed of alternate stratas of gray ing persons were characters in the play : Herbert Taylor, William Woolcott, Dick

mill being started in Milan near the de-

-Ashley Parks, Jr., township treasu- VanWormer, E. A. Reynolds, C. H. Kelrer of Sharon, will be at the Town Hall sey, Mrs. Carrie Kelsey, Misses Jennie every Friday during this month to re- Whiting and Carrie Woolcott. -Frank Butler and C. M. Blackmer,

members of the school board of this dis--First and only money received from township treasurers up to yesterday was trict, purchased in Detroit Dec. 5, the from John G. Schaible of Lodi, amount- first installment of books for the Maynard library belonging to this district;

-The Baptist church people of Ypsi- the amount expended in the above purlanti have resolved to build a new house chase was \$200. The books will be ready of worship, and to pay as fast as pro- for distribution as soon as a book-case can be procured. None but residents of -At the wedding of Chas. H. Hyzer this school district will be allowed to

and Miss Rosa A. Clark of Ypsilanti, a draw books from the library. - Rev. L. P. Tompkins of Dundee,

E. A. Burdan and Miss Edith Curtis of preached a funeral sermon at the church Ann Arbor. - The committee of the Ypsilanti ford; the deceased died of scarlet fever School Board are about buying a clock Nov. 24, and no sermon was preached at and bell for the tower of the new build- that time. There were present at the

ing and seats for the assembly room services a very large congregation who have been ordered.

-Mr. Stone of Manchester took possession of the Follett House in Ypsilan- this place ; and also the best interpretation of Christianity and its principles ti, on Monday of last week. The late

-Mrs. David Luick of Lima, died on 5. New England on the Pacific Slope, Black and Babcock; Dentals-DePuy bowels, after asickness of only two days. and Whistler ; Pharmics-Lord and Mc- Deceased was 34 years of age, and her husband a brother of Godfrey and Em

-Friends of W. Irving Keal of Dexter, not only surprised him and family by rushing in upon them on the fifteenth anniversary of their matrimonial journey, but presented them with a handsome silver and crystal berry dish.

-Mrs. Frederick Neahouse of Lima, daughter of Supervisor Feldkamp o Freedom, died on Saturday morning last aged 22 years, of congestive chills, and was buried on Monday, services being held at Zion Lutheran church in Free-

-The tax rolls of Dexter township are now open and the Treasurer will be found at his residence one mile and a half west of Dexter village, every Frifay in the month of December, and a

York. MILAN, Dec. 8. Vicinity. -Diptheria is prevalent at Lansing. _A White Ribbon social was held at -Port Huron wants the reform school

the residence of Mr. James Doyle, Dec. for girls. -The headless rooster was at Lowell -The schools re-opened Monday, Dec.

a few days ago. No further danger is apprehended __Domestic trouble prompted one Upright of Lansing tosuicide via morphine. _Mr. E. A. Reynolds has bought of

He was pumped and saved. Mr. T. Braman three lots on Braman's -Master Rundell, aged 16]and Miss Wilson, aged 17, were married at Frank-_Mr.Charles H. Kelsey has bought of lin, Lenawee county, a few days ago. Thomas Braman lots 22 and 23 on Bra--The latest news from H. N. Mather man's addition, and will build a resilate editor of the Michigan (Greenback) Sun, is to the effect that he has bought -There is more talk of another grist

a paper mill at Flint. -Mr. Abel Beers of Owosso, an old pioneer of Shiawassee county, suicided by hanging on the night of the 2d. It is supposed that he was deranged.

-The German Lutheran minister of Dundee has commenced suit against the officers of that church for arrearages of his salary that he claims due to him. -A Coldwater citizen has just been

notified of a \$50,000 fortune that has dropped into his possession, having been CIRCULARS, at \$4.50, 5.00, 6.50, and \$10.00. notified of a \$50,000 fortune that has left to him by a good old uncle in New

York. -Benjamin Bevelhammer outraged a bed-ridden oripple a step-sister of Mrs. Ray of Blissfield, while the family were

age, and is in jail. -A Marshall druggist sells 40 pounds of a certain dyspepsia preparation each week-which shows that the Marshall people are high livers, or that their beer does not agree with them.

-Sorrow is brought to the house hold of Richard Harkness of Raisin, a zealous member of the society of Friends. A daughter aged 22, married under an assumed name a negro from Ohio.

-Sixteen young ladies of Medina made themselves famous by dressing in masculine attire, and serenading some here, Sunday, for a son of H. T. Hafof the North Seneca people. They were treated to cigars, and are very penitent.

-Divorces coming so thick in Lenawee county as to be one to seven of marriage, Rev. Mr. Hallet of Cambridge listened to one of the most impressive preached a sermon on the text: "Is it and affecting sermons over preached in lawful for a man to put his wife away

> ---Mr. G. G. Goucher of Mason was found dead in an out-house near his home Saturday morning. He had been troubled with the heart disease for some time, though the precise cause of

-The club dance held Dec. 5 was a success. About 30 couples attended. -"Over the Sea," Rev. J. H. Bayliss widow, old enough to be his mother in of Detroit, at M. E. church Dec. 17, un- Palmyra. Refusing to deed her property der auspices of the W. and P. C. U. -Fred Derndinger is again in the eshes of the law. Two affidavits hav- at Ionia.

ing been made that he sold liquor on -Jesse Conser, who has been a resident thanksgiving day, he was arraigned before Justice Forbes, Dec. 5, and adjourn-- Officer Thompson came up from Ypsilanti Monday last and arrested Oscar Colvin for getting drunk thanksgivand it is said, never fully recovered. ing day, on complaint of Fred Derndinger. A queer phase of the case is, the complainant is a saloon keeper and furnished some of the liquor that made pronounces it all right except that is

contains several forms of infusoria, which -Anson Harmon, so long and favorcould be removed by filtering and are ably known in connection with the Ex- all that should prejudice its use.-Adrian

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Dolmans and Enlish Walking Jackets.

I have just closed out a sample lot of 200 Cloaks and Dolmans at 75 cents on the dollar, and will now sell Cloaks at prices not seen this scason.

CLOAKS, at \$3.85, 4.00, 5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 9.00, to \$15.00.

DOLMANS, at \$5.00, 7.50, 9.00, 11.00, to \$30.00.

ENGLISH JACKETS, at \$6.50, 7.50, to \$9.00.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, at \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, to \$8.00.

MONDAY NEXT, DEC. 8th, at church. B. is a laborer, 39 years of I will place on sale FANCY GOODS and NOVELTIES

for the HOLIDAY TRADE.

JOHN N. GOTT.

Successor to C. H. Millen & Som-

SECOND OPENING

O-V-E-R-C-O-A-T-S

Gloves, Mittens,

AT THE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE!

Read and Note:

sale Prices; for any thinking, reasonable person knows it is

not done. But we claim to be the leading Clothing House of

Washtenaw County, have the largest stock and are selling the

We do not make any clap-trap advertisements, neither do

claim to sell goods at cost-or in other words at Whole.

for every cause." UNDERWEAR.

death is unknown. -Peter Crossman, a young man of doubtful reputation wooed and won a

to him, he knocked her down and maltreated her in many ways. Ninty days

of Monroe for many years, died very suddenly Saturday morning of heart disease at his house in the Third Ward He was severely injured about a year ago by being thrown from a carriage. -Profes or Rose of Aun Arbor, has analyzed the water sent to him from the Union school well in this city, and most goods.

cludes many prominent breeders. - Arrangements for Company A's bazaar are complete and promise to be a grand success. During the week the tion \$1, love and aff Company has been busy in decorating the hall. Among the attractive features will be four tables of excellent fancy work ; the " Great American Gift Euter prise;" "Rebecca at the Well;" the "Silent Guard," "U.S. Mail," the "Lone Fisherman." Candidates for the gold headed cane to be presented to gentleman receiving the highest number of votes, are Messrs. Philip Bach, Joe T. Jacobs, M. Fleming and Stephen Fairchild. Refreshments and music every evening.

--Frank B. Clark was, while in the city engaged in silver plating. Some time ago he was arrested on complaint of Hiram Storms, a manufacturer of woolen goods in Lower Town, charging him with stealing a number of yards of cassimere. This matter was settled and Clark went to Kalamazso, where a warrant found him complaining of larseny from Ayers Bowen. An officer brought bim before Justice Beahan and trial had, resulting in acquittal. Before a warrant sworn out by Benjamin Watts, alleging Clark to have carried away articles left with him to be plated could be served. Clark got out of town.

-John P. Delphy of Erie, Mich., a student in the university, was charged with stealing specimens from the university museum, according to a dispatch forwarded to and published in the Detroit Evening News. The following day the reporter who believed the information derived in the usual way was correct, ascertained that Arthur E. Delf was the suspected party and so corrected the error, the News apologizing for the land. Ann Arbor city property. Conmistake. At the time Delph pronounced himself satisfied. Sometime later he brought suit for libel damages laid at of the item, the Neros will appeal to the supreme court.

Scott, President, John Finnegan, Vie President and managing director, Earle Knight, Secretary, J. W.Knight, Treasurer. At a meeting on Monday evening

Real Estate Transfers.

WARRANTY.

Arbor city property. Consideration \$800. John G. Kenhule to Anna M. Kenhule.

Ann Arbor city property. Considera-

Wheeler Smith to E. T. Walker .-

John Nauman to Caroline Egeler .-

Lands in Lima. Consideration \$830.

Wm. W. Judd to Thomas Kerr.

kins. Salem village lot for \$150.

deration \$2000

tion \$150.

\$3200

\$400.

York for \$4000.

Philip Bach to Wm. Biggs. Ann

ry, buying books last an eight per cent, dividend was declared payable in February. pathic medical college and dental college This organization is based upon a ast legislature voted us, for buildings, the paid-up capital of \$50,000, and since its inception been prosperous. Its last years business is exceedingly satisfactory to stockholders. During October and November usually very dull months for

You are quite right in saying that the xpense is mainly for buildings and the sales of agricultural manufactures, this terary department. Take the original company retained its full force of operanedical and law schools together, and tives, paying the same wages. A ready they are more than self-supporting .--The other professional schools have been market is open for quite all its products, put here by the legislature. We simply a Philadelphia firm alone purchasing 1,carry them on as we best can. If we 000 plows. Under the prudent mancan have a new library building, our wants in the way of buildings are not agement of the past, and its continuance hereafter, there is a profitable future likely to be great for a long time. J. B. ANGELL. before it. Such industries as these

affording employment to a considerable University of Michigan, November 27-Personalities.

aid to the building up of a town. We -J. Milo Eaton of law class of '75, ing the noise was too frightened to give chronicle the prosperity of the agricul-Judge of Probate of Charelvoix County, an alarm. tural company with much satisfaction. Mich., was in town Tuesday.

-President Angell opens a course of

-"Alone, or, with the majority." -W. A. Tolchard, treasurer of the the German Lutheran church in Scio the University at Ann Arbor, was in town officers of last year, comprising Simon Saturday.-Hudson cor. Adrian Times. F. Hirth of Lodi, President; Jacob Raab -At a meeting of the state pomolo- of Bridgewater, Vice President; Wm. F. Salem village lot. Consideration \$90. gical society at Allegan last week, J. D. Buss of Scio, Secretary; John Schenk of Baldwin was elected vice president for Freedom, Treasurer, were re-elected .-

Washtenaw county, for ensuing year. Sarah M. Walker to Lorenzo D. Per-Julia P. Cushman to Elizabeth H. teachers' association, at Lansing, the being Aaron L. Feldkamp of Saline, Briggs. Chelsen village property. Con- 29th to 31st of the present month, Prof. Michael Staebler of Lodi. In addition

Chas. F. Barth to Jno. F. Barth. 160 liver an address. cres in Sharon. Consideration \$6,400. John Donovan to Patrick Donovan. Consumption Cured. Ann Arbor city property. Considera-

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by

Wm. Morton to Wm. Burke, Ann an East India missionary the formula Arbor city property. Price \$400. Samuel W. Dexter to Patrick Hoy.of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Con-sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, Dexter village property. Price \$300. Cyrus Raymond to Ransford Stephenand all Throat and Lung Affections, al-20 acres in Sharon Price \$500. so a positive and radical cure for Ner- width. Seymour Hill of Manchester se-Albert C. Sheldon to Chas. H. Kempf. Chelsea village property. Price \$265. Aaron R. Wheeler to Benj. W. Lamkin, vous Debility and all Nervous Com plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of 6 acres in York. Consideration \$500. cases, has felt it his duty to make it Joseph Boyle of Leslie, Ingham Co., to Seth J. Carmer to Wm. W. Judd .-Lands in Bridgewater. Consideration known to his suffering fellows. Actua- dig a ditch five feet wide by two and a ted by this motive and a desire to relieve half feet deep, to run along side of road-

charge to all who desire it, this recipe acres in Bridgewater. Price \$3200. Horace R. Tuthill to Chas. B. Walin German, French, or English, with full worth. 40 acres in Manchester. Price

worth. 40 acres in Manchester. Price 600. Mannasseh Ebersole to David Beau-ian. Building and property inside in bian. Building and property inside in

QUIT-CLAIM. You will find black and colored silks Hisie Wines to Chas. H.Wines. Chel- at old prices at Bach & A'el's. sea village property. Consideration \$200. James L. Wade to Margaret Wade.-Bach & Abel buy and sell strictly for

Land in Sharon for \$5. F. P. Bogardus to H. M. Curtiss An immense stock of black and colore Ypsilanti city property for \$500. F. P. Bogardus to Daniel L. Quirk.silk velvets at Bach & Abel's.

Ypsilanti city property. Consideration DRESS GOODS .- The great rush for Dress Goods at Bach & Abel's the past Lucy B. Whitlark to Joseph Whitlark. few days has been simply immense, and 78 acres in Ann Arbor. Consideration \$1. it is easily accounted for by the fact

Lucretia E. Allen to Rhoda A. Sutherthat they have just received the largest assortment ever shown in the city. sideration \$300.

The Texas Tribune says: "The late and Paisley Shawls, just received at 'atmospherical freshness' has brought on Bach & Abel's. \$25,000 and trial had on Tuesday, a jury many cases of Coughs and Colds, and bringing in a verdict of \$50. There being been no malice in the publication demand than ever." Price only 25 cts. urces. Then go to Bach & Abel's and Groceries cheap for cash at Everett & be instructed in regard to the price of Gray's Dry Goods.

Gregory & Son's Banking office, Wednesday the 17th and 24th.

-Truman Wadhams (or Charley, as everybody calls him) has been engaged for next year by Joe T. Jacobs, the Clothier, Ann Arbor. Charley is one of our best salesmen, and while we are sorry that he is to leave Dexter, we congratulate Mr. Jacobs on securing so worthy a man .- Dexter Leader.

the banking house of L. S. Gregory & Son of Dexter, and one of three safes taken into a back room and, after drilling a hole into it, a charge of powder hall, centrally located. burst it open exposing many thousands of dollars in valuable papers, which will prove to be of no value to the burglars. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to enter the inside doors of the safe which contained \$5000 in cash. A milliner occupying rooms adjoining hear-

-At the annual meeting of the German Farmers' Fire Insurance Company lectures at Mason this evening. Subject of Washtenaw County, held on Monday of last week at the school house opposite Jacob Jedele of Scio was elected director -At the annual meeting of the state for three years, the remaining directors W. H. Payne, of the University, will de- to former agents, Michael Foster of the list.

-Messrs. Charles H. Richmond and John Robison entered into a contract Nov. 25, for the clearing of a highway across the big marsh in Freedom, a distance of four hundred and fifty rods .---The road-bed is to be eighteen feet in cures this contract. At the same time another contract was stipulated with human suffering, I will send free of bed; both contracts to be completed on or before July 4, 1880. Fifty persons were present at the lettings. A survey shows the fall across the marsh to the northward to be seven feet and nine in-

-The tramp nuisance increases in Ypsilanti. Monday night of last week thirty-two lodged at the lock-up, and Friday night forty-one stayed there .--Saturday morning Officer Shemeld discovered that about a score of tramps had for them. made their headquarters in a barn belonging to Mr. Jarvis, near the railroad. a quarter mile west of the depot. They had a quantity of liquor in their possession, and were carousing and fighting. Among other amusements, some were fighting a boar in a neighboring sty .-Handsome line of Black Cashmeres Summoning help, the officer and his comrades, after a severe tussle, secured eleven, who are now lodged in the jail. Who gains wisdom? He who is will- Among the articles taken from their

some artistic taste.

ange Hotel of this p ed of the property to John Warner, who will take immediate possession. C. B.

Colvin drunk.

Woodward wuo has had control of the will remain with Mr. Warner. -John McKinnon's corner will take

Saline.

in town visiting friends.

ment ordered to the 12th.

-Miss Lydia Helber of Ann Arbor is

SALINE, Dec. 9.

a boom in the spring. He contemplates erecting a two-story brick building with and flourishing condition. a public hall in the second story, inten-

ding to put in a stage and scenery .----On Monday night burglars entered The first floor will be devoted to his business. It certainly has the benefit of location, and no doubt can be made to pay, as we are sadly in need of a public

Married.

DENIKE-TRAVIS. - At Bidgeway, Isaac I Denike, and Mary Snedicor Travis, both of Ypsi. WILLIAMS-ORDEN.-In Chelsea, Novemb th, by Rev. J. L. Hudson, Mr. Edgar Williams fits Emma E. Van Orden, both of Chelsea. BALDWIN-HUBBARD.-In Mason, Nov. 22 by Justice Day, John N. Baldwin of Mason an Miss Belle Hubbard of Ann Arbor.

Died.

EWING.—At her late residence in New Yor fty, December 11th, 1879, Emily Lacey, wife of D. Vm. A. Ewing. Interment at Dexter, Mich., o BABBITT.-At Grayling, Mich., Nov. 21st., at the esidence of his father, of consumption, Frank Bao-sitt, late of Ypsilanti, aged 31 years and five months.

ANSWERS TO MANY CORRESPONDENTS. -In reply to numerous inquiries from our readers, concerning the wonderful qualities of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil,-mentioned in our last issue,-we would inform them that the article may be obtained from our retail druggists, or by their aid. Ask for St. Jacobs Oil, and if the dealer does not keep it in stock, he will be able to procure it in a few days from the wholesale houses. We understand there is already Sylvan was, at this meeting added to an immediate demand for the remedy. which is not so very surprising when i

is considered what it is daily accomplishing in the way of relief and cures, border ng, in some instances, on the mirac-

FARM FOR SALE-Consisting of one hundred and sixty acres, located in the center of Sharon township. One hun dred and twenty acres are improved Premises in good state of cultivation. This farm is for sale cheap. Apply to H. Blackman on the premises, one-half mile north of Sharon town h dl.

> You ought to see Bach & Abel's fancy ribbons-they are too handsome to wear

Our department of Ladies' Neckwear omprises an elegant line of Laces in Breton, Duchesse, Pointe, etc., and novelties in Bows, Ties, Jabots, etc. Everything new and fashionable. BACH & ABEL.

The wise and prudent go to Bach & Abel's for their Silks and Cashmeres. ----

Bach & Abel are selling Underwear cheaper than half the merchants pay

The rush still continues and crowde come from all directions to secure the Schmids and which have created an excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

The largest stock of fancy buttons in he county will be found at Bach & Abel's.

The trimming that ladies are inquiring or now are Pekin stripe satins. Bach & Abel have all colors.

> Go to Everett & Gray's for the best 50 cent tea.

Press. -The M. E. Society of Grass Like has succeeded in nearly raising an amount sufficient to pay off a debt of house under Mr. Harrison's management \$900 which has been hanging over the organization for years, and naturally enough are very much gratified over the matter. The church is in a prosperous

> -One day last week a man was driving 1,200 turkeys to Fowlerville, intend ing to ship them alive. As they journeyel along the weary way the sun became obscured behind a dark cloud for a time. and with singular promptness every turkey in the procession took to the

trees and fences and went to roost. -Henry Schwartz, a well-known Ger-

man resid nt of Adrian, was stricken with paralysis Friday and died Satur day, aged 47. He was formerly a popular engineer on the Michigan Southern railroad, and figured prominently in the great strike some years ago. He has since been in business there and acquired

a comfortable property. In 1878 he took the premium at the fat men's convention at Put-in-Bay.

-The two young chaps, Brown and Lester, who were on trial before the Monroe Circuit Court last week, charged with entering and robbing Fredenburg's clothing store, were sentenced Friday by Judge Morris, to the penitentiary at Jackson for five and six years respective ly. Brown pleaded guilty and got the lighter sentence. The court had a long term before it, the calendar embracing eight criminal cases, twenty-six chancery and forty-two civil cases.

-A good story is told of Hon. Levi Baxter of Tecumseh and afterward of Jonesville. He built a grist-mill at the former place at an early day and he used to relate, with great gusto, this incident which occurred while he was running it. One day a boy came with a grist to the mill, and finding the proprietor, said you to grind this wheat and keep the toll and send him the grist, this time; before, you sent him the toll and kept

the grist yourself. Father thinks turn about is fair play." -Jackson Patriot: Several small girls from 10 to 15 years of age, who are allowed by their parents to hang around

the postoffice, have been stealing letters and papers from the boxes that were left unlocked. Friday Postmaster Seaton detected one girl, Ida M. Lewis,

he will have them all arrested for rob- Goods speak for themselves. bing the mails-a very serious offense. Several boys have been seen also tampergreat bargains that are offered at Mack ing with the boxes, and they may be

arrested likewse. Real and imitation laces of all kinds at Bach & Ables.

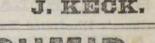
-----Our Australian Trade .-- Since the es tablishm int of the Pacific line of Steam ers, the trade between the U. S. and Australia has increased wonderfully and Hall's Balsan, for coughs, colds and all lung diseases, is now a regular article of export to that country, and one of their medicines. 49-2t



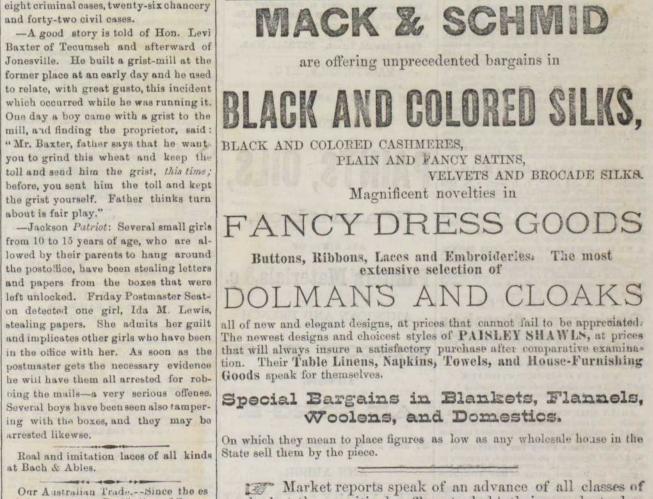
\$20,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

OFFERED AT LOWER PRICES TO REDUCE STOCK !

II Having changed my manufactory into a stock company, I will self \$20,000 worth of furniture I now have on hand, at greatly reduced prices \$ for, notwithstanding prices for furniture is daily advancing, I will sell at much lower prices than heretofore, in order to avoid shipping goods in which the company are not concerned.



A. L. NOBLE.



goods, but they positively affirm to hold their goods to-day as cheap and sell them at a lower price than at any time since they have been in business. The immense amount of goods they sell can only be accounted for by the fact that they always LEAD in low prices.

ng to receive instruction from all persons was a blank book, filled with pictures, evidence that one of them had





And prices LOWER THAN EVER.

Detroit, leave, G. T. Junction, Warne Junction Ypsilanti, 6 42 4 45 8 07 10 4 7 85 8 05 9 22 11 0 $\frac{20}{11\ 00}$ $\frac{20}{7\ 63}$ $\frac{20}{8\ 22}$ $\frac{2}{9\ 38}$ $\frac{11\ 24}{11\ 24}$ it concealed; but after the stroll on the

ist mein hund?" If anything had be-fallen that blessed dog while Prince ness, not consulted on this perplexing case, as it was naturally desired to keep Bismarck's attention was momentarily it concealed; but after the stroll on the parapet wall, and the terror created by it, it was thought that, with the object of the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was have how in the strong in a strain was how in the strong in the strong in a strain was in the strong in a strain was how in the strong in a strain was turned in another direction, it is my and the reminiscence would make her miserable. I duly considered all this, and suggested various expedients, such as sedatives, sleeping draughts and net-work to be put round the bed at night. All, however, had been tried in this instance, and all in vain. I then thought for a little, and hit occupied by Prince Bismarck. The worst of it is that he is not the genuine $\frac{11}{1}$ $\frac{52}{4}$ upon the following plan. I directed listorical favorite of the Chancellor, but only a spurious imitation. Sultan

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 her night-dress to be sewed up at the foot, so that it formed a large bag, and then I had the sleeves lengthened so much that each sleeve, after going round the body, reached the front, so that it was two social democrats where it met the other sleeve, and was securely fastened to it. The whole that it was two social democrats who did it. This is no banter of mine, but a well-authenticated fact, known to every Berliner. It is, doubtless, to preserve Sultan the second from a similar fate that six Berlin detectives arrived last night, and, together with the police of Vienna, have taken unwonted measures of precaution in the neighborhood of the Hotel Imperial. They were certainly not wanted for the safety of

sleeper to roll about from side to side in her slumber; and thus it differed from the hideous strait-waistcoat then in vogue. Night came, and our charge retired to bed in her new-fangled night-dress, with which she was anused. The dress, with which she was amused. The usual hour for the night walk came. Her attendants were strictly enjoined not to stir. She raised herself, as usual, "WE have sometimes thought," says the Christian at Work, "that a judicions use of commendation would be a cure in the sitting posture, then stood up-right and commenced to walk. The second step was a trip, for the foot be-hind held the bottom of the bag in which she stood. She stumbled, fell awkwardness, stupidity and general inforward and awoke, and was put back fliciency. She is made the scapegoat into bed, where she soon fell asleep. for all the rest; and no matter where discipline may begin, it commonly ends with a general set-to on her. But the Next morning there were no bad consequences, except that her face was slightly bruised by the fall. I recomonly result of such treatment is that mended a continuance of the sleepingshe becomes more shy and awkward than ever; and the character which chemise for a short time as a cautionary measure. And now came a curious change in the phases of the affliction. She would still rise from bed each under other treatment might develop into frank willinghood to learn, becomes reserved, defiant, and, indeed, regardless. lothing is more injurious than constant have been utterly runed by the con-tinuous "nagging" of their elders. A plant cannot grow without the sunght, and no healthy or strong character' can be developed without loving com-mendation."

AG To Young Men. Just published, in a Sealed Envelope. Price six cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and

Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby giv y an order of the Probate Court for the con-Wushtenaw, made on the second day of 1

nd day of June next, and that such cl neard before said Court, on Tuesday, the CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY ach of sand days Dated, Ann Arbor, December 2, A. D., 1679. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, 49w4 Judge of Probate r the County of Washtenaw, holden at th Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wet robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on wet-resolar, the nineteenth day of November, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. H. urriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Sophia Toggen-arreer (now Weizel), minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ceonhard Gruner, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to and minor. Scribner's Monthly. Sogreat has been the demand for recent num-bers of this magazine that the monthly circulation has uncreased more than 20,000 copies within the year, and the edition for November, 100,000, was exhausted within two weeks after issue. 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alternations occurs most often in sleep,

when the ordinary mental power is no longer governing, and hence the attack is called somnambulism. The somnam-

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