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JACK FROST'S SONG.

ride on the wings of the northwest wind I fileh the rainbow from out the skies And place at an maple leaves, I whisper the swallow, away he fles From the nest between the caves.

I work in the dark of the blackest night, And paint pictures upon the pane; What though the san in his noonday might Dims them, I limn them again. I draw, as I please, the tender spray Of fern, with its feathery grace, And if that dies out, in the sun's warm ray, I put a pine in its place.

But this is only my pleasant play While sunbeams he and dream, For I clasp in my chilling to utch by day The throat of the gurgling stream.

still its music. I strip the trees Of their leaves, and kill the flowers, hush the ham of the basy bees, Who work during summer hours. tumble the fences, and lift the grain From where it lies in the soil, plach the poor, on their way to gain Their bread by their daily toll.

But when Spring days come I change my For I am a fickle soul, So I mount on the wings of the southwest And ride to the Arctic pole. -Truth.

### Post-Mortem Love.

Why is it that so many people keep all their pleasant thoughts and kind words about a man bottled and sealed up until he is dead, when they come and break the bottle over his coffin and bathe his shroud in fragrance? Many a man goes through life with scarcely one bright, cheering, encouraging, helpful word. He toils hard and in lowly obscurity. W. H. JICKSON, Dentist. Office corner And Main and Weshington street, over Bach & Ald's fore, Ann Arbor, Mich. Anesthetics administered if desired.

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He gives out his life freely and unsumedily for others. I remember such a man. He was not brilliant; he was not great; but he was faithful. He had many things to discourage him. Troubles thickened about his life. He was bles thickened about his life. He was misrepresented and misunderstood. Every body believed he was a good man, but no one ever said a kindly or pleasant thing to him. He never heard a compliment, searcely ever a good wish. No one ever took any pains to encourage him, to strengthen his feeble knees, to lighten his burdens, or to lift up his heart by a gentle deed of love, or

were many tongues to speak his praise. There was not a breath of aspersion in the air. Men spoke of self-denials, of his work among the poor, of his good qualities, of his quietness, his modesty, his humility, his pureness of heart, his faith and prayer. There were many who spoke indignantly of the charges that falsehood had forged against him in past years, and of the treatment he had received. There were enough kind things said during the two or three days that he lay in the coffin, and while the company stood around his open grave, to have blessed him and made him hap-New House, First-Class Table, Clean Beds,
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ing all his 50 years, and to have thrown sweetness and joy about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. But his ears were closed then, and could not hear a word that was spoken. His heart was still then, and could not be thrilled by the grateful sounds. He cared nothing then for the sweet flowers that were piled upon his coffin. The love blossomed out too late. The kindness came when the life could not re-

And I said then that I would not keep all my kind words, and all my pleasant thoughts and feelings about my neighbor locked up in my breast till he is dead. They will do him no good then. His dead hand can not feel the warm pressure. Gentle words will not make his pale, cold face glow. It will be too

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It costs but little to give men a great leals. One brought a or Fu- deal of joy and help. One brought a rope; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon- bunch of flowers to my table, and for a don and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steam- whole week they filled my rooms with ships, whose rates are lower than most other first-letter, breathing a spirit of gratitude This Bank, already having a large business, invite and love. It came when I was weary not borrehants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of most liberal dealing consisprophet. I went on its blessed strength for many days. One met me on the In the Savings Department interest is paid semi- street and spoke an encouraging word, annually, on the first days of January and July, on and grasped me warmly by the hand; all sums that were deposited three months previous and for hours I felt that warm grasp, to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for their finds, together with a fair return in interst for the scores of lives every day. There is not one of us who may not gladden and Money to Lean on Approved Securities. strengthen many a heart between every rising and setting sun. Why should we not live to bless the living, to cheer the disheartened, to sweeten cups that are bitter, to hold up the hands that hang down, to comfort those that mourn, to bear joy into joyless homes? Kind words will not spoil a man. If a ser-mon helps you it will do the preacher no harm to tell him so. If the editor writes an article that does you good, he can write a still better one if you send him a word of thanks. If a book blesses you, do you not owe it to the author to write a grateful acknowledgement? If yon know a weary or neglec ed one, would it not be such work as angels do, would it not be Christ-like work, to seek every opportunity to be ighten and bless that life? Do not wait till the eyes are closed, the ears deaf, and the heart stilled. Do it now. Fost-morten kind-nesses do not cheer. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over

### the weary days.—Anonymous. Customs Differ.

One could see that he had a grievance as he walked up and down the Post-office corridor, and pretty soon he met a friend and began:
"I'll be 'anged if I know what to

make of this blarsted country!" 12 South Main St., "What's the matter with our great and glorious Ame.ica?" asked the

> "Hin Hingland, God bless her, my grocer sends me 'alf a barrel of wine or a box of tea or ten pounds of coffee at the hend of the year as a present."

"While hover 'ere in this frozen up country my grocer drinks the wine bimself, blast his heyes! and sends me a statement showing that I'm howing 'im a balance of thirteen dollars hon account. What sort of a way his that to a young man who had applied to him hincourage me to run up a bill there hin for a position as amanuensis, he replied:

1880!"— Detroit Free Press. -The Emperor of Germany sends every Christmas a boar's head as a present to Queen Victoria, and a finer thing in its way than a genuine hure de sang-lier can not be conceived. For fourteen Christmases, from 1837, it was the custom of King Ernest of Hanover, known rats themselves and no more able to as a long one when he left England, ut when a man abandoned the creed

### Can Earthquakes Be Predicted?

M. Delauney, the French astronomer, and 185 deg., while the epochs of maxwith phenomena of a remarkable nature.
The large island in the Danube, near Old Moldowa, was completely cleft in two by one of the shocks. From the not conform to the national marriage fallen in completely, and in the vicinity several caves have been rendered inaccessible. These caves were the breeding places of the dreaded Kolumbac moquitoes, and if this insect is thus exterthe damage it did, have yet been of some use. A violent earthquake is reported from Iceland. It occurred on September by a cheerful word. He was neglected Unkind things were often said of him. I stood by his coffin, and then there

### A Contest for a Woman's Hat.

present generation.

The following episode of the recent Seventh Regiment Fair in New York is reported: I heard of one man who spent \$2,500 on raffles alone. pirit of rivalry runs high when there is a prize offered for the table or the lady who takes in the most money. On the last night of the fair an illustration of this feeling occurred. A hatter sent up a case of hats as a present to the fair, and two order-books. The idea of the an order on the hatter for a hat, redeemlowed the trade discount. To make the game more exciting, he offered a prize of a hand-ome lady's hat to the lady who should get the most orders. Two were found to take hold at once. One backed out after she had taken two orders, and handed her book over to another young lady, transferring the two she had taken with it. This made the other lady very angry, and she called the proceeding "cheating," and told her husband all about it. Like a good husband he sided with his wife, and vowed that she should not be enchred in that way, so he bought two orders of her himself. This incensed the young man of the young lady who held the other book, and he immediately bought four orders. Then the husband flew into a passion, and swore that his wife should win that hat, come what may, and he bought more orders. The young man, who could ill afford it, did the same. The husband lost his head at this, and, jumping upon the counter of his wife's booth, began to denounce the other side. His friends dragged him down. Then he seized a pen and ink and wrote off a check for \$181, and handed it to the cashier, which, being a rich man, he could well afford. The young man was almost in despair. His young lady begged him to stop; said that she didn't want that and the authorities interfered and locked

### the books up in the safe. Take a Paper.

Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of families, both of families are thus growing up utterly being inflicted on the rising generationthose who are to take our place in the busy world at no future day—growing the past; the simuel loaf not only bore up without any knowledge of the pres ent or the past; this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of the custom to keep bread baked on those who should, and doubtless do, Good Friday through the year, and a know better, did they only think of the | handful of its crumbs in water was coninjurious effects of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those fcr of this period, and the fashion of baking whom he is responsible the means of ac quiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we act our different while bread baked on Christmas Eve parts .- Good Words.

-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes hit the "I have no writing to do which I am not competent to do myself with a little occasional aid from members of my own family. I regret not to be able to give you encouragement as to employment in Boston, but the truth is there is next to none of the kind you mention, most of our authors being as poor as

J. H. RICKETTS of Newburg, N. Y., has obtained a new exotic grape from a

### The Civilized Cetewayo.

Nothing has yet transpired as to the M. Delauney, the French astronomer, believes he has established a connection between earthquakes and the position of the two great planets, Jupiter and Saturn. Taking for data M. Alexis Perrey's earthquake tables from 1750 to 1842, and noting the maxima of the curve obtained, M. Delauney finds a first group of maxima commencing in 1759, and having a period of twelve years, and a third and fourth group, commencing in 1756 also with a period of twelve years, and each having a period of twenty-and each having a period of twentyand each having a period of twentyeight years. Now the epochs of maxima of the first and second groups coinima of the first and second groups coincide with the epochs when Jupiter at- Zulu costume; but in the latest phototains his mean longitudes of 265 deg. and 185 deg., while the epochs of maxima of the third and fourth groups cor-respond to the times when Saturn is in a tweed suit, with white handker-found at the same two longitudes. Thus earthquakes seem to pass through a maximum when Jupiter and Saturn are in the neighborhood of the mean longitudes 265 deg., and 135 deg. M. Delauney further thinks this influence is due to passages of these two planets through cosmic streams of meteors the gives an approximate table of future earthquakes, indicating particularly the earthquakes, indicating particularly the upon this point. He makes little or no the years 1886, 1891, 1898, 1900, 1912, 1919, reservation as to the sacrifice of human 1927, and 1930, as having numerous life, which was part of the system of earthquakes. Among recent earth- his government, and which he justifies quakes the most noticeable were those on the plea that there is no other way in Hungary. These seem to be coupled of enforcing his authority among his

chasm thus formed a gigantic column of water shot forth, partly flooding the island. On October 18th the giant tountain suddenly ceased to flow, but numerous funnel-shaped craters had formed from which black sand and clay were ejected. Near Weisskirchen the issued a command that the young womans to put on head rings, the dicating that they had attained to independent manhood, and at the same time issued a command that the young womans to marry the same time. old ruins of the Castle Golubacz have en at the various kraals were to marry these soldiers. The women showed no inclination to comply with this command, and, when called to account, gave as a reason that the regiments permitted to marry were not good enough for minated the earthquake may, with all them. Cetewayo then promoted another regiment to the dignity of "headrings," and again declared that the girls of marriageable age were to marry at Still they refused to comply and various devices were again resorted a locality where eruptions have not to to evade the order, some young wombeen known within the memory of the en even washing off the red dust on their hair which marked them as marriageable. The King's anger was then aroused, and in a fury be directed the Umeityn regiment, 8,000 strong, to march to the several kraals throughout the country, and kill every person who

had disobeyed him. Numbers of girls and others connected with them were slaughtered. The bodies of some were placed at the cross-roads as an example of the King's displeasure, and when the parents of the individuals so killed went to bury the bodies, they brought Ceteand two order-books. The idea of the order-books was that any one could buy an order on the hatter for a hat, redeeminstances were destroyed. Severa women, however, saved then seeking shelter and hiding with friends; and those who survived lost no time in complying with the King's orders and marrying into the regiments appointed to them. Mr. Longeast the interpreter now with Cetewayo, was in Zuzuland at the time, and was himself instrumental in saving the lives of five young

persons whom he hid away. land .- London Times.

The pastry of the household may be hat, but his blood was up. He rushed into the supper room, and found fifteen men whom he knew eating and drinking, particularly the latter. He dragged them all out, and they gave their orders to the young lady. The husband became livid. "You might as well give up the game at once," said he, "for I am determined to have that hat if it takes my entire fortune." The emphasis has been laid upon the quality young mand dust went to make the land but would blush over a poor baking, and every servant's dearest ambiguous tion is to turn out good, honest loaves, innocent of saleratus. In fact, great if it takes my entire fortune." young man didn't want to give up the and manufacture of bread from early ight, and the fitteen men from the sup- times, when the whitest and finest was per room cheered him on. By this time called simnel cakes, and was concocted it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning, chiefly to please the palate of the rich and high-born, as well as the wastel bread, not quite so aristocratic; while the tourle, or twisted loaf, and black bread made from the coarsest portion of the wheat, or from some inferior grain, fell to the share of the poor. Nowadays we have discovered that the coarse fare furnishes more nutriment, in town and country, but more especial- and the rich have adopted it and made ly the latter, that subscribe to no paper it popular, and who knows if the black of any kind. Hundreds and thousands bread of the humble class is not responsible for the fact that out of its ranks ignorant of what is transpiring in the the greatest minds have arisen, while world around them-ignorant of the the fine flour of the wealthy has permighty events of the day. But who can tell the vast amount of injury that is muscle and brain tissue?

the image of Christ or the Virgin stamped upon it, but it was formerly sidered a remedy for certain diseases. them is even traced to the Pagan rite of offering cakes to the Queen of Heaven, will never come moldy, we are told. We can hardly conceive of an age when people subsisted without this article of diet; but among the caravans of the African deserts grain bruised between stones and mixed with milk or water is still in use as the staff of life; and the Romans formerly derided the Carthaginians as pottage-eaters, unacquainted with the art of bread-making. In short, we find that bread, which we had deemed commonplace enough, has its history and its romance, has borne its part in politics, has been legislated upon, has

-Senator Hoar strongly advises patent owners not to spend their money in trying to get their patents extended.

### The Luck that Followed an Old Horseshoe.

ing driven at a lively gait, threw a shoe and it went ringing along the pavement.
'Go get that shoe,' said my wife, 'and citizen of the United States, was solemnwe will keep it for good luck. I picked it up, utterly ruining one of my gloves in loing so, as it was covered with mud. This I was going to wipe off on the curb, but my wife cried out, 'Oh, don't do that, for if you do you will wipe off all your luck.' So I lugged the old thing all the way home, and over the door we hung it, mud and all. The next morn-chanicad" origin, that, having had one ing I went down to the store wondering interview with a governess whom she what my first streak of good luck would thought of engaging, and having been be. Before night I had a misunder-standing with my employer, with whom I have been for several years; we he gave me notice that after the 1st of next January he would dispense with my services. A few days afterward my wife went out to do a little shopping and lost her pocket-book, containing all the more washed here saying our and fastidiousness, for the saying sor a saying sor and fastidiousness, for the saying sor and fastidiousness.

where I found it, and so I did.

maple and sacramental wine.

The Pie of Our Fathers. of not only the pie in general, but the pie in particular—the symbolic mincepie mincepie, which the people who have abused dyspepties unite in abusing. The mince-pie is a very ancient institution, and the only pie that has religious significance. in which the Savior was laid; its rich interior, the good things brought by the wise men as offerings and laid at his

This was not the only occasion, however, when the King sanctioned such a slaughter of his people. Shortly before, some of his soldiers who were summoned to assemble at Nod-wengo, made the excuse that sickness prevented them from attending. He remarked that he would save the doctors the trouble of looking after the sick, and "impis" of his favorite regiment, the Umcityu, were promptly sent in every direction to kill the offenders against his royal command. In some nstances the delinquents escaped from the fury of these impis; and, by the law and custom of the country, such as thus escaped were exempted from being again punished in any way. But for that law, says Cetewayo, there would have been much more killing in Zulu-

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The Staff of Life. The staff of life seems to have been

> bination and growth which has achieved the highest possible result.—Jennie June's Letter to Bultimore American. A REMARKABLE case of death from an erroneous prescription occurred in New oadly scalded on the arm by the upsetting of a bowl of hot tea. A physician was called, who directed the anointing of the burn with a salve for which he large proportion of opium, not too much for application to the skin in normal condition, but a dangerous quantity conidering the increased susceptibility to bsorbtion caused by the scald, which the doctor neglected to make proper allowance. The prescription was carried to a druggist, who heard nothing about the scald, and merely saw that the ointment was "for external use," and put it up without having any dea, or giving the customer any caution, that it was not perfectly safe. But the narcotic, absorbed through the scalded enticle, cast the little sufferer into a sleep which proved fatal. GEO. H. STUART, the well known

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### English Caste Distinctions. -

The distinction between persons who "I saw a funny sight in the street are "in trade" and those who are not just now," said Mr. Patterson to his is insisted upon with constant vigilance friend, Mr. Johnson, in the Fifth Avenue This distinction is perpetuated and deepboth got hot, and the result was that she had discovered that she had lived in the money we had been saving for a long time to spend for holiday presents and amusements. In fact for about two cratic society, no less than in a barber's weeks every thing seemed to go against | shop, a line must be drawn somewhere me, and I was in hot water all the time. I and the England of to-day draws it Finally, I said to my wife one day that at trade. Nor does the consciousness believed that it was that confounded of the consequent distinction, ever presld horse-shoe that was to blame for it ent with those who are either above or all, and that I was bound to take it below the line, imply arrogance on the down and put it back in the street, just one part or subservience on the other. It is recognized and insisted on by no "The very next morning my employ- persons more than by domestic servants, er sent for me to come and see him in his private office. He said he had been mistaken in the matter about which we dence. A lady who was of rank both had differed, apologized for what he by birth and by marriage, and who was had said, hoped there would be no hard | the mistress of a great house, told me, feelings about it, and wound up by en- as she was kindly explaining to me some gaging me for another year at an in- of the details of such an establishment, reased salary. I went home that night | that she had once seen a very nice look feeling better natured than I had for weeks. I told my wife of my good luck, and then she took from her pocket a letter which she had that day received wish to the housekeeper that she should from her father, notifying her that he was going to send her a check for \$500 be engaged. But after a quasi-competitive examination of the candidate, for a Christmas present. In fact, I have the housekeeper reported and said, had only good luck since I threw away "That girl is a nice girl, but she would that old horse-shoe. They may bring not suit me at all, my lady. She has luck to some folks, but my wife and I only lived at rich merchanis' houses in don't want any more horse-shoes in ours, you bet."—N. Y. Sun. town, and at their little trumpery villas; and she knows nothing of the ways of and she knows nothing of the ways of great houses." The lady yielded; for

### in such matters a person of her rank submits entirely to housekeeper and to I feel moved to say a word in defense butler, who are held responsible, and to

Ouray, the Ute Chief. Thirteen years ago I made the acquaintance of Ouray, when he was encamped with a thousand wild Indians belonging to his tribe, about five miles from Fort Garland, Colorado. He was then one of the finest-looking Indians I had ever seen, and was withal, as I was The Effects of Dime-Novel Reading. assured by Gen. Kit Carson-my guide ter for digestion than a poor, but it has a representative character of its own: it a representative character of its own; it symbolizes our love and devotion to the and reliable. He had visited Washingdivine principle to which the festival it- ton and New York, and had brought self is consecrated.

Mince-pics should be prepared with a back with him many enlightened ideas, saying on his return, "There are too many white people for the Indians. We might kill all here, and then they due sense of their character and importance. They should not be eaten often; but they should be well made of would send a great swarm from the

fine and abundant materials, and when served, received with due regard and States and would wipe us out." The fine-looking chief was very hand-somely dressed in buckskin, richly and given the place of honor. Thin layers of impoverished mince, inclosed in flat, tastefully ornamented with beads; his hands and feet were very small and well ceramic crust, are not mince-pies; they are the small-souled housekeeper's subshaped, and his moccasins were a per-fect fit. He was then in receipt of \$80 stitute for the genuine article. The true mince-pie is made in a brown earthper month from the Government, as inen platter, is filled an inch thick with terpreter, and his income was apparent a juicy, aromatic compound, whose fragrance rises like incense the moment heat is applied to it, and it comes out panied him astride of a fine horse. Our ay the golden brown of a russet which has and his party escorted me out to their been kissed by the sun. No common or nerveless hand should be allowed to camp. As I galloped on, a backward glance at my grotesque followers sug-gested the thought what a sensation our party would make in Central Park! prepare or mix the ingredients for this aum of all pastry. Every separate ar-With Gen. Carson, I took the lead, and ticle should be cut, cleansed, chopped, we were followed by several old hunters dressed in buckskin shirts and the blending should be effected with the sweetest piece of the apples reand leggins, fringed and embroidered. Then came the Indians, whooping to duced by boiling with the sirup of the their ponies as they rode along. spices of the East, the woods of the were dressed in buckskin, bright blank-North, the sweetness of the South, and the fruit of the West is laid under tribute; and the result, if properly com and quivers of deer or horse-skin and pounded, is a pie that deserves the esteem in which it was held in ancient their long rifles in front of them. Utes were encamped on a large plain. times, and does credit to the skill of our Their wigwams were not of skins like foremothers, who brought to it its presthe Prairie Indians', but were made of drilling, stretched over lodge-poles, looking like the Sibley tents (which were designed from an Indian wigwam). In ent state of protection, and to the good judgment of our forefathers, who appreciated and ate it. Is the Queen of the East to be made responsible for the front of the warriors' tents were stuck poverty which calls itself by her name? up their spears, ornamented with eagles rtainly not. Let us rather defend feathers, and with their painted shields and sustain one of our time-honored inof buffalo hide and head ornaments of stitutions against the attack of a weak feathers hanging from them. I went to and effete generation, which, having de-Ouray's wigwam and he politely asked moralized itself by indulgence in many On declining to dismount, his more obnoxious pleasures of the table, makes the "pie" the scapegoat, and especially the mince-pie, which, as (be squaw brought me a cup of water. A crowd of Indians gathered around with a fixed and steady gaze at what. I fear, t always understood) when deserving they considered the intruders in their of its name, is a revelation of culinary Many of them had red blankets, which art-a kitchen symphony-deserving

the respect and consideration of all who they wore in the Mexican fashion, hidcan understand and appreciate a coming all but their eyes. I rode around the camp and passed one wig wam where somebody was sick, and where they were making medicine. The tent was filled with Indians, principally squaws and papooses. They sat around in a circle humming a low chant, and knocking on some metal. Kit Carson was received amount of cordiality. Their stolid faces brightened with smiles, and they held out their hands with their saluation, 'Como le va," or the Indian "How!' A life of 40 years in this wild country had brought him into intimate acquaintance with the Indian tribes. He shook hands with a squaw who seemed very much pleased with the attention, and I afterward learned that when he went on his last campaign against the Navajoes, with his Mexican regiment, he was accompanied by 50 Ute Indians, and this old squaw went with them all the way. Not many years since, on a represen-tation made to the American Bible So-

ciety of the fine qualities of this distinguished chief, a very handsome Bible was prepared for him and conveyed to him from the society by the hand of his old friend Gen. Kit Carson. The presentation was one of the last acts of the veteran pathfinder in his final journey philanthropist of Philadelphia, has lost to the land of the setting sun.-N. Y.

### RECIPES FOR THE KITCHEN.

-Oat Meal-Rice.-Cold boiled oat meal or rice, beaten up with an egg or two and fried in hot lard, is a nice

-In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge in boiling water at once. -Holders for Smoothing Irons,-Old

boot tops, cut into pieces the right size and lined, make excellent iron-holders. The leather keeps all heat away from the hand. -Delicate Cake. Two cups sugar,

two-thirds cup butter, three-fourths cup sweet milk, two cups flour, whites of six eggs, one spoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda. -Breil steak without salt; it draws

the nices; it is desirable to keep these if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing both sides, place in a platter, salt and pepper to taste. -Brooms. - Every housekeeper may

not know that if brooms are welldipped in a pail of suds, after the washing is finished, they will keep as good as new until they are actually

-The skin of a boiled egg is said to be the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few hours.

-Potato Salad. -Six large cold boiled potatoes cut fine, two small heads of lettuce broken in small pieces, half a small onion cut fine, two hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoon capers, Mayonnaise dressing, or a dressing made of French mustard, oil, and vinegar.

 Soupes Maigres, Made of Potatoes.
 For six persons, boil six good-sized potatoes; when they are cooked pass them through a sieve; put the potatoes in a casserole, with two pints of milk, a spoonful of butter, and let it boil; salt it to taste; keep stirring it frequently. -To make force-meat balls, chop

lean veal fine, together with a little raw pork; season the meat with salt, pepper, curry powder or cloves. Make it up into balls the size of half an egg. Boil part in the soup fifteen minutes, and fry the remainder and serve up in a separate dish. -Give fowls plenty of dust and coal ashes as a bath, also lime, rubbish and

cooked vegetables of all kinds, and you will be rewarded with profitable birds.-Poultry Journal. -Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing for two hours with salt and pepper, taking out about a pint of liquor when half done and letting the rest boil into

After taking up, make a gravy of the pint of liquor saved. -To Cook Fish Livers. -In Bermuda, fish livers are considered a delicacy, and form a favorite article of diet. Our own striped bass, with the black bass, the sea bass, the red snapper, the white fish of the lakes, can be used. The livers of the cod might prove too oily. Simply fry them as you would the giblets of fowl, or stew them. Such livers are excellent when broiled .-- N. Y.

ten years of age and lived in New York. He was a bright boy, and fond of reading, and thanks to the carelessness, or worse, of his parents, he was able to read all the dime novels he could find. Filled with the spirit of adventure naturally excited by such thrilling litera-ture, he ran away from school one day last summer and disappeared. At night he did not come home. Search was instituted and vigorously maintained for two or three days, but no tidings were received of the missing boy. The po- of his doors, as he could not get the key lice were notified and the detectives set at work to invent theories and imagine clues, but nothing came of it. The boy had vanished as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. His bereaved parents finally gave

up the search and mourned him as By accident, not long since, the mother learned that a little boy resembling hers had been arrested in September for larceny. Investigation showed that this was indeed the missing child; and by following up the clue the parents discovered that he had been arraigned | back the smaller one, when a man with in October for petty larceny; that he made no revelation as to his identity or that of his parents, and that upon trial he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Protectory. There the parents found him

serving out his sentence. The story he told illustrates, in a way that can hardly fail to reach the heart of the most indifferent parent, the evils of the literature referred to. When he of day and said: ran away from school he met some youngsters who persuaded him to spend the night with them in a barn. The novelty of the situation attracted him, much like what he had read about that he readily consented to all that his new-found friends asked of him. They were was waiting for him on the corner, and all older than he, and had formed themselves into a band, with oaths and passwords, and grips and other paraphernalia of mystery and secrecy. Into this band they solemnly initiated the little ten-year-old lad, who was then told that the object of the organization was plunder. Being a new member, he was didn't mean either one. I meant pregiven exceptional opportunities of dis- ticipate.' I have used the word a thouinguishing himself; and it was while engaged in stealing for the society that he was caught, with the result already Young as he was, and ten-e had been nurtured, he rederly as he had been nurtured, he refused to betray his companions, or to disclose the name of his parents, lest by

things right if they can be made so.

They separated. Near the close that means the "gang" should be injured. With a pluck worthy of an old-entered the office again, placed his hat er heart and a better cause, he chose rather to go to prison than—as he himself put it—to "squeal." on the floor, wiped off his chia, and said:
"I now desire to inform you that I

as one of the dime novel yarns, the in- was probably the excitement of the moiquity of which it so strikingly shows, ment which made me use 'palliate.' were it not for its having the hero in prison. In the genuine tale the hero never comes to grief, but always to cipitate.' I didn't want you to preglory or gain, whether his career is that cipitate a conflict, you see. I am now of hunter, sailor or thief. It is this set right at last, and I bid you goodfeature of the infamous literature which | bye commends it so thoroughly to the juvenile imagination, and secures for it such enthusiastic perusal. In its baneful effects upon the community, and especial- if he wanted to say something. The ly upon the youth of the country, it is worse, if possible, than the literature which is receiving just now such condemnation. And it is so because it is "Say!" repl

### Handy Husbands,

THE question of how much a man enjoying a fair salary pays out for cigars is generally offset by the query of how much raw material his wife throws out of the pantry window, and neither question, answer them as you may, has more than an indirect bearing on the prosperity of the family. Fifty cents out of a husband's pocket weekly is only \$26 dollars at the end of the year, and the waste in the kitchen cannot be much more. The loss of fifty dollars per year by slow degrees is not enough to justify a family council around the grate to discuss the question: "Why don't we get along better?"

There may be reasons which the family will never entertain, and which they could not offset if they desired. Take the case of almost any moderately well-off family in Detroit and you will be pretty sure to find that both husband and wife are what may be termed handy folks. The gates are all in order, the doors never sag, the fences are in fine repair, and the whole place has an air of neatness and order. Nature was kind to that man. She gave him a handy twist of the wrist. You'll find that he has a work-shop somewhere about the house or barn. Years ago he bought him saws, planes, chisels, square, compass, and other handy tools, and there isn't hardly a day in the week he doesn't use them. If a gate-hinge breaks he repairs damages at once, and saves the cost of two hinges. If a door settles, off it comes and the plane takes off a shaving from top or bottom. If a easter is loose on bedstead or burean he has gimlet and screws. If a shingle blows from the roof he has nails and hammer. Added to his store of tools is a pot of paint, and a brushful here and there beeps things tidy. A handy husband will put up hooks and shelves, take off a gas-burner and clean it, lay a carpet, plaster up a hole in the kitchen wall, box the water-pipes, paint the steps, put a lock on the door, varnish a chair, repair a clothes-horse, or do any other odd needed job.

"How much do you suppose this load of stuff cost me?" asked a second-hand

dealer of a citizen the other day.

The "stuff" included a lounge which could have been covered with chintz for forty cents, two broken clothes horses, a washstand with the casters off, a kitchen table with a leaf split, a set of bed-springs with a slat broken, and various other things needing the attention of a handy man. They cost, gravel, together with proper food, such when new, all of a hundred dollars. A handy man would have made everyas corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, thing fit for use at a cost of two dollars, and yet the dealer paid only four dollars for the lot.

A carpenter will not go to a house and put in a new sash-cord in a window-sash, put a new lock on a door. drive six nails into the back steps, or put up a shelf short of fifty cents; and the meat. Brown the meat in the pot. he will generally demand a dollar. A handy man can save this bill. A tinner will not go to a house and set up a stove for less than a dollar. A handy man saves this dollar. Wall-paper costing forty cents per roll gives a pa-per-hanger twenty cents per roll for his work. A handy husband soon learns to paper any room outside of a parlor. A painter will charge twelve sainings to put one coat on a pair of front steps. A handy man will do the work at a cost of forty cents for material. A glazier will not leave the shop to replace a broken pane of glass for less than fifty cents. A handy man has putty and Willie Elliott was his name. He was knife in his workshop. It is almost

every day that you hear some one say: "I've got to stop and send up a carpenter and painter. I've got abo fifty odd jobs around the house which

ought to have been done long ago."
When the men get through they have a bill of twenty or twenty-five dollars, or more, and yet have done nothing which a handy man could not have done at odd moments. It is not two weeks since that a man sent a mile for a locksmith to see what ailed the lock on one into it. The locksmith came, swung the door open, and charged one dollar for pulling out a trunk key which a child had inserted on the other side!-Detroit Free Press.

## What He Meant to Say. -

A few days ago a citizen who does business on Congress street was drawn to his office door by a windy war of words between two men. Both seemed ready to fight if they had backing, and the citizen was looking as if ready to a stiff neck and a painful gait came along, took in the situation, and said to

"Keep still—don't say a word—don't palliate a conflict!" The conflict was declared "off" and the men went their ways and the citi-zen returned to his desk. In the course of the afternoon the man with the stiff neck entered the office, passed the time " Out here this morning I made use

of a word which I want to correct. I asked you not to 'palliate' a conflict. I meant 'participate,' not palliate. Good-Next morning at eight o'clock, when the citizen got off the car, the old chap halting him against a stone wall he

"I called upon you yesterday to explain that I meant 'participate' instead of palliate."
"Yes, you did." "I now desire to inform you that I

sand times, and I don't see how I misspoke myself as I did." "Oh, that's all right-no harm done,"

They separated. Near the close of

The story might almost be accepted | didn't mean 'preticipate,' after all. It

Some two or three days after that the citizen therefore approached and said:
"Well, did you get the right word

"Say!" replied the old man, with a read openly and without any remonstrance from parents or guardians, while the other, if read at all, must be read secretly.—Detroit Free Press.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1880.

One Thousand a Year. At the election on the first Monday of next month, voters of Michigan will have a proposition submitted to them for an

state from \$1,000 to \$3,000. New York pays her executive \$10,000, cinnati convention. California \$7,000, and few members of the union deal with their executive so parsimoniously as Michigan. The insignificant salary paid our chief officer is a reproach upon this great commonwealth. It is a slur copied far and wide into the press and made a laughing stock for people abroad.

Poor men and men in moderate circumstances may say a salary of a thousout one of their number from the preferment, for what poor or moderate cir-Governor upon such a salary. The rich man is therefore the only individual eligible to the distinction this high office the wealthy alone?

the rule how long would they be com- an undivided support. petently filled? How many citizens of Michigan would favor this method of the poor and those in moderate circum-

lawyers, the first of whom enjoy a salary to go hence on Friday. by practice of twice or thrice the amount. and the latter are poor indeed whose income does not exceed \$1500. These judges because of small salary are genfitted by experience and therefore inthe close of their term, or, elderly men whose day being past, are willing to bench.

Salaries of county officials in nearly every county in the state exceed that of the executive, he who is over them all. possessing power of removal. What competent man would accept the cashiership of a bank, living at home, at a salary paid the Governor whose watchful eye is constantly over this broad commonwealth and who must entertain the dignity of the position, for, at least five months within a term?

A first-class pedagogue commands a better salary. Salesmen in every large South America. town are in receipt of a larger income. Governor hereafter \$3,000 per annum, carry supplies to Ireland. an amount none too large. Let us by so from our great state. Let us place this | oleomargarine in that state. proud distinction within reach of all. Let us pay all officials a salary commensurate with the dignity of the office, its | withdrawn by the president. requirements and responsibilities.

An important decision has been made by the supreme court of this state affecting the character of subscriptions made on Sunday. One Morrill of Brockway men from juries is unconstitutional. Center, St. Clair county, erected a church on his own land, at his own expense. An effort was made on a Sunday in 1876 by the pastor to raise money to take it off the hands of the owner. A subscription paper was started and several names for different amounts subscribed by Mr. Mills as they announced their gifts. The subscription paper was turned over to Mr. Morrill and he deeded the church to the society. A number one of Louisville's letter carr.ers, 22 refusing to pay on the ground that the years of age who heretofore stood high. promises being made on Sunday were illegal, suit was brought to recover. The highest court of Michigan decided the subscriptions valid. Opinion by Judge Cooley.

Tilden and Payne, that's the ticketthree cheers! A story comes from shortly Cleveland, Ohio, that at a secret condates before the Cincinnati convention. | ies are following suit. The slate further contemplates Thur-Cleveland by A. P. Swineford of Marquette, Mich., to help carry Ohio for the ticket. The selection of Mr. Payne for the vice presidential candidacy no matter who heads the ticket would be strong enough to wrest Ohio from the third term conspiracy. He was once elected to Congress from the Cleveland district, very largely republican.

In his retiracy at Elmira, ex-Gov. Robinson is sought out by an officer of the law and served with a process by which Gumbleton, ex-county clerk at New York, lays claim for \$50,000 for removal from office. This removal, made for exacting illegal fees, was the main grievance that inspired John Kelly to bolt, through which Robinson lost the state, and Kelly the city. Politically both were beaten in the cam-

Among the many clergymen high and the reduction of the tariff provides that low who have gone to the bad during except on certain luxuries and alcoholthe past few years, one of the most ic liquors there shall be no duty exceednotable is the Rev. Adirondack Murray of Boston whose light was quickly will be made to reduce the duty on sugsnuffed out last summer. No one seems | ar. to know or care of his whereabouts.

The name of Hayes was not men tioned in the Pennsylvania or New York conventions. Was a president ever be- sengers on the underground railroad of fore so lightly treated in the house of a night, died at Kenneth Square the supposed friends? Not even those en- other day. joying patronage at his hands raise a voice in his behalf.

Admirable a president as senator Bayard would make, the exhumation of twenty-five per cent., or about 300,000,a speech made at Dover by him in 1861, counseling peace and a recognition of 000,000 feet at satisfactory prices. the secoded states rather than a resort to war, rules him out of the list of candidates.

In choice between the republic and the empire, we must believe that the people will be true to their ancestry and to

of the entire section.—London Times.

lots is faintly heard.

lantern and search where he will he couldn't discover the Sherman boom. Iowa is first in the field with a call for

Profits of the Pennsylvania railroad the past year were \$4,000,000. Will its president, Tom Scott, report | fit for a \$2,600 offic al. the dividend he received the past year from his stock in the N. Y. World?

It is possible, incredible as it may seem at first thought, that Massachusetts may be debatable ground next November. A reconciliation between the Butand dollars is a good one, and vote a- ler and anti-Butler wings of the opposigainst an increase. This argument shuts tion is reported, which if true, added to the independent anti-third term republican element, will make the contest in cumstanced person can afford to be the old Bay state closer than in any presidential campaign in twenty years.

Germans of New York met in state confers. Ought we to maintain the convention at Syracuse one day last salary at so low a figure as to con- week to protest against the forcing of fine occupants of the executive chair to Grant's nomination. This element, almost unanimous in opposition to a third But the honor says one, ought to be term, holds the balance of power in sufficient compensation. True, hund- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Wisreds, perhaps thousands of our citizens consin. Notwithstanding protest after would cheerfully give \$1,000 to be its protest is offered, the machine moves executive for one term. Offices are not on with one distinct purpose, on the let to the lowest bidder. If that were theory that party discipline will compel

Such young ladies as can not stand filling state, county and municipal offi- up under a trial of crossed love, and male persuasion. ces? And if the highest bidder was suc- want to get out of this world because cessful, where would be the chances of their George or Charlie is seen in the company of another, are too silly to Levi Heath, of that village. live. They are altogether too light to Our parsimony in the payment of cir- buffet this world and the sooner they cuit judges deprives the bench of talent | go the better. Disappointment in love requisite to maintain the character of induced Miss Julia Benjamin of Cortthe courts. \$1500 is meagre compen- land, N. Y., a beautiful and accomsation to first-class or even second-class | plished young lady of twenty summers

Joseph L. Lewis, a wealthy old bachelor of Hoboken, N. J., died, leaving his property \$1,000,000 to the governerally composed of young men, who, unby which a "widow" was produced, who competent, look forward to the prestige | would contest the will and divide handit will give them in the profession after somely. Things moved along serenely for a time, until some of the schemers were arrested on suspicion, and finally pass the evening of their lives on the the widow's conscience becoming alarmed, she turned states' evidence and revealed the whole transaction.

> News and Notes. -Chief of police of Milwaukee is

suspended for malfeasance. -A general war has broken out between telegraphic corporations.

-Cabinet makers of New York and weavers of North Adams are on a strike. -Virginia's bell punch liquor law is

at Lansing in style commensurate with repealed, and a license law will go into operation May 1. -Yellow fever has attacked United States steamer Marion lying at Rio,

-The secreta'y of the navy has ordered Let us unanimously vote to pay our the frigate Constellation to get ready to the 1st. He retired Sunday night in

-Iowa's legislature has passed a law doing remove the stigma of stinginess prohibiting the manufacture and sale of

-The nomination of Pinchback for naval office at New Orleans has been

-Now that he is mayor, Kalloch is non-plussed to know what to do to satisfy the hoodlums of San Francisco. -The United States supreme court

has decided that a law excluding colored -The St. Lawrence, at Cape Vincent,

N. Y., is clear of ice, a circumstance unprecedented so early in the season. -Bismark announces he must have a colleague to lighten his labors else he will resign. He is confined to his bed. -Just as he was about eloping with

his wifes sister, Rev. W. H. Richardson of Sea Cliff, Long Island was arrested. -A decoy letter caught B. H. Morton

-Thirty-four indictments have been found against the comptroller, treasurer

and clerk for conspiracy to cheat Eliza--Widow Oliver says she has got through with Simon Cameron. She better hurry up for Simon will be gone

— All the leading corporations in ference there of political managers, it Lowell, Mass., have made a general adwas resolved to place the above candi- vance in wages, and many manufactur-

-Two carloads of Chinamen from man as uncle Samuel's secretary of San Francisco passed through St. Louis state and succession in 1884. A daily Saturday en route to Philadelphia and Democratic paper is to be started in New York, and 500 more will follow

Petersburg, the train being accompanied | Then Mrs. Cross, in glancing over a De-

ing two-thirds of the occupants, have This was the name of her brother appeared in the Soldiers' home at Nor- With fearful hope Mrs. Cross wrote Wilmal, McLean county, Ill., and new cases liams a letter. In response came one

are developing every hour. Montreal, the only Roman catholic daily | brother and sister. Through her brothin Canada, established two years ago, er Mrs. Cross found her sister.—[Utica suspends publication March 13. Cause, Sentinel. want of practical support.

- Thomas Smothers, colored, who brutally assaulted and outraged Miss Leins while on her way to church last Friday, was arrested at Washington Monday, and with difficulty saved from being lynched.

-Representative Morrison's bill for ing 50 per cent ad valorem. An effort

-John Cox, the old abolitionist whose golden wedding was celebrated in verse by Whittier and Bayard Taylor, and whose house frequently housed 20 pas-

-The total receipts of lumber at Chicago during 1879 were 1,467,720,000 feet, only a trifling amount coming from Canada. The increase for the year was 000 feet. The sales of 1879 were 1,278,-

-It is said that an Adventist who has to an end in September, 1881. That's mankind.

The U.S. consus statistics will Tendering you assurances of my es-The Democratic senate passed a bill nice. The U.S. census statistics will admitting free of duty clothing and be published by that time, and we can other charitable contributions from take the bound volume right along and abroad for the relief of exodusers in save a good deal of time in getting set-

Hurray for Swinton and Kearney, the Out of the 70 delegates appointed by socialist ticket! Echo from the sand the Utica Convention, all but 15 or 20 of them are out and out Grant men, and the entire delegation is instructed to vote If Diogenes should go forth with his for Grant; and yet the anti-Grant men pretend to claim that the machine did not accomplish all it undertook at Utica.

Gen. Murry, of Kentucky, recently increase of salary of the Governor of the a state convention at Bloomington April appointed governor of Utah territory, 7 to elect delegates to attend the Cin- arrived at Salt Lake on Sunday night. and received a gingerly reception. He was accompanied by a private secretary and two colored servants, which the westerners consider an extravagant out-

Bergen, Genesee county, N. Y., was powder by incendiaries, but when they recover from their scare they will probably admit that the grounds on which the suspicion rests are not very substan-

E. C. Stockton, a nephew of old Commodore Stockton, and a cousin of the exsenator of that name, committed suicide but convivial habits wrought his ruin, and his death was the climax of a prolonged debauch.

State News. -May Hall of Grand Rapids suicided by use of morphine.

rest for selling liquor to a minor of the

of promise, said to be worth \$10,000. -Thomas Welch of Paw Paw has re-

-Mrs. Quigley, an alleged common drunkard by promising to leave the city immediately was discharged from a Bay -Rev. J. W. Reed, pastor of M. E.

church of Greenville, Montcalm Co., will be tried on a charge of speculating in -Charter elections were held at many points in the state on Monday, without

political significance local issues determining the results. -Thompson Smith offers to give the presbyterians 800 acres of land near Duncan City, to be used as a summer

sanitarium or camping ground. -Henry R. Butler, of Detroit, and Geo. Laymour, of Dowagiac, offer Col. Robert G. Ingersoll \$200 a night for a series of lectures in this and other states.

-The case of the girl who sued a school board in Lee, Calhoun county, for damages by reason of expulsion from chool, has been decided in favor of the girl. Verdict, six cents.

-Malcolm, the youngest son of Mar-in Buzzel of Romeo, died suddenly on selves, should lead their principal to a tin Buzzel of Romeo, died suddenly on perfect health apparently. Some trouble of the heart is the supposed cause.

est circles, has been divorced for adultery with her hostler and several other but the question is greatly complicated est circles, has been divorced for adul--The wedding of Miss Fraser, form- of income on investments.

erly of Bay City, and Mr. Blackstock, of | banks, Government, State and municipal control of the state and municipal cont Toronto, Ont., which took place at the former city a few days ago, was the There is one mode of legitimate specugreatest social splurge that part of the lation, in which a few people may en--Judge Samuel D Haight, of the

nineteenth judicial circuit, who died at Ludington on Wednesday, was an upright and popular man, and although but a short time on the bench had won laurels not often obtained by men of larger experience. -Jas. Ryan, the Port Austin hotel

keeper who burned a man shockingly he has bought can outride a storm that Christmas night in a drunken bout and will wreck thousands that cling to their had to pay heavily in fines and costs, is holdings by the narrow margin of a now sued for \$20,000 damages by the small per cent., and if he has chosen his friends of the young man. He has offered \$5,000 to settle.

-General Manager Ledyard of the The rule " make haste slowly" Michigan Central has issued an order nowhere a more proper and successful restoring the compensation of officers application than in the accumulation of and employes of the road to the rates paid previous to the reduction made July 1, 1877. The advance is equal to 10 per cent., and took effect Monday, much to the gratification of the employees.

-Mr. I. C. Cross of Disco has just found a long-lost brother and sister. The three were separated by the death of their parents nearly half a century ago, and during the long years that fol--That was a cheerful journey of the lowed, up to a few weeks ago, knew Russian empress, from Cannes to St. nothing of one another's whereabouts. by a doctor, two priests, and a coffin to | troit paper, noticed that one Augustus II. Williams had been appointed post--Over 200 cases of measles, embrac- master in a village of Cass county. which settled the matter joyfully and -The Evening Post, published at brought the twain together. They were

REPUBLIC OR EMPIRE?

A Letter from Mr. Tilden. 15 GRAMERCY PARK, New York, Feb. 21, 1850.

MY DEAR SIR: My engagements here ent at the dinner of the Democrati Association of Massachusetts on th nniversary of the birth of Washington need not say how much I should b ighted to meet the company who will assembled on that occasion.

Nothing could be more fit at the pre-sent time than to commemorate that day. It was the father of his Country, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," who set the original example against a third term in presidential office. He made that morable precedent as a guide to all s successors, and as an unwritten law the American people. He did so in a light of a prevalent fear in the minds the most ardent of the patriots who d achieved our national independenc and created our system of free govern nent, that indefinite reeligibility would egenerate into a practical life tenure.

The vast power acquired by the Federal Government over the elections by its ficeholders, its patronage, the money it evies, and its various forms of corrupt filtence, have developed this danger until it darkens the whole future of our

In choice between the republic and sets of pillars giving way, it would not of itself account for the disappearance

teem, I am respectfully yours.
SAMUEL J. TILDEN. HENRY WALKER, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Demo-cratic Association of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass. TWILIGHT THOUGHTS.

Of faded loves, that once were sweet, But now are neither sweet nor sad; Of hopes that, distant, looked so giad, Yet lie, unnoticed, at our feet.

Of these I think, until the red His wasted from the western sky, And royal reigns the moon on high; that profits to lament the dend? Small profit; yet in dreams that hold One hand to forward, one to past, We stay the years that fly so fast,

Haste in Money-Making.

The rapid advance in prices, by which almost completely destroyed by fire, Monday. The people believe that the flames money, has had an unwholesome effect were caused by the explosion of kegs of on many others, unwise and unlearned lust for wealth or making them discontented and bitter because they have not

The acquirement of wealth save by inheritance or studious and wearing in-dustry is one of the rarest accidents of life, so rare that men of only ordinary the possibilities. Fortunes are never made out of nothing, and any individual in St. Louis, Monday. He had seen a in forecasting the probability of his own great deal of the world, and at one time | success must ask himself (1) whether he stood high in social and political circles, has the requisite qualities in himselfsuch as sagneity, persistency and physical strength—and (2) whether the resources about him and the demand for he is unable or unwilling to pay for a

fortune, he can not have it.

—May Hall of Grand Rapids suicided use of morphine.

—The number of divorces now pend
Tet the hope of getting rich without effort and by luck is the most common of errors. Hence the prosperity of loting in the Gratiot circuit court is only 25. teries, gambling concerns and stock ex--At Kalamazoo a woman is under ar- changes. The managers of such institutions have the making of a tolerably sure income in the exercise of their wits and the patronage -Lawrence has a big social sensation caused by the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. ercise of their wits and the patrolage of fools. But it is a perpetual marvel that, against all reason and hu-Levi Heath, of that village.

—A. H. Hart, of St. Louis, Gratiot from their legitimate callings and hazcounty, is involved in a suit for a breach and their money in a scheme of pure chance where the probabities are largely against them, or take a speculative ris in a commodity or security with which fused an offer of \$10,500 from Chicago | they are not familiar. They see a small parties for his promising young horse number of men made wealthy by stock operations, and are seized with the craze of imitation. They do not reflect that their work, have devoted their lives to the study of their subject, have worked as few people work, and subjected themselves to a nervous drain and harassment that pertains to few other callings, and that they have been constanted the majority of their comp down to a failure. The risks of Wall Street business are so great that there there who never buy a share of stock for themselves (except, of course, that they permanently invest their savings), but

> nissions as brokers for other peo-And here let it be said, shun brokers who profess to have special opportuni-ties for knowing the future course of stocks or a peculiar insight into the tendencies of the market, and on these grounds solicit business. They mostly The best brokers are like the best doctors—they do not profess to guarantee a cure. And if they give advice, they do it in the most cautious way, lest It is a safe rule also never to let funds pass out of one's own control. Any body who intrusts money to a

whose husband is a prominent business of his own ignorance, which ought to man, both of whom moved in the high-moderate his aspirations for wealth too high notions as to the rate pal bonds and good mortgages furnish age with tolerable safety, and that is he purchase of securities in full when the market is depressed to be held for a The success of this method depends, of course, upon the knowledge and sagacity of the operator, and no-body should adopt it who has not a ough familiarity with the paper

which he handles and the market in which he deals. There is of course risk even here, but he who really owns what investment wisely, he can look with calmness on any temporary fall of the market below his purchasing figure.

money.—Springfield Republican. Cause of the Tay Bridge Disaster. Sir T. Bouch's theory of the cause ofthe accident is very generally accepted. As has been already stated, that theory s that the train was tilted up by the force of the wind on its western side and thrown against the eastern lattices, and that the girders gave way under the ombined pressure of wind and steam. persons now doubt that what is here described really happened. It is consistent with the erratic movement of he lights of the train observed by specators on shore, and with the fact that the tops of the carriages found have been in every case torn off. At the same time it is doubted by many whether this explanation is of itself sufficient to account for the extent of the accident. It would have accounted for the breaking away of two or three girders, or pairs of girders, or for the collapse of two or three sets of pillars, had that been all the damage done; but it is felt to be difficult to understand how the pressure of a train only 100 yards long could have carried away a section of the bridge upward of 1,000 yards long, or more than ten times its length, unless there was some inherent weakness in the bridge itself. In this connection two points are noted: The first is that the fact of the entire center and high level section giving way is a proof that the several parts of that section were more strongly bound to one an-other than the whole of it was to the other parts of the structure. The force of this observation can hardly be denied by any one who looks at a plan of the bridge, and still less by any who ex-

amine the bridge in its present state It is evident that the tie between the girders turned upward and the girders turned downward was very slight in comparison with the height of the bridge and with the depth of the gir-ders themselves. Of course, the en-gineers and the Board of Trade authorities must have been satisfied as to the strength of these connections when the plans were sanctioned; but the fact repoints that the bridge gave way. The other point noted is that the greater height to which the bridge was carried in this section greatly increased the strain on the pillars; but, it is added, while this would account for one or two

-Mr. Dwight Whiting, a citizen of Boston, has gone to South Africa to purchase one hundred ostriches for his farm in the San Joaquin valley in CaliThe Soap Prize-box Business.

Quite recently the "finest police in the

world" have made New York entirely

too sultry for a swarm of petty swindlers who were practicing the species of legerd-main known as the "soap racket." This, for its proper success, requires a "fakir" with a brazen countenance, electro-plated by experience in the train of some traveling show, a small sachel and a stock in trade, com-posed of about 100 little gilt boxes an inch or so in length. In these are deposited diminutive morsels of yellow soap of the commonest kind. The "fakir," stationing himself upon a street corner, with the yawning mouth of his eves, and, producing a five-dollar bill, or something which at least resem-bles one, takes up one of the little boxes from his sachel, pushes out the sliding drawer, folds up the bill carefully, and apparently deposits it within the box, which he closes. The diminutive reeptacle of the five-dollar bill, or \$1, as it may happen to be, is then returned to the sachel, mixed up vigorsly among the others, and the cocess is continued until several of the boxes contain money, as it would appear-only they don't. ituted bits of colored paper for the bills, and leaves a green end protruding here and there among the mass. When mixing-up operation, and having by around him by dint of vigorous talk or "patter," as the slang of the profession goes, he is ready for business. He an lar he will dispose of three of the diminutive prize caskets, with a chance ing the lot of getting the five-dollar There is always some one in the crowd who thinks he has seen the mone deposited and believes he can hit the right boxes. He is first cousin to the man who always knows what card is the "little joker" in the game of three-eard monte. Well, this sagacious per-son, or "Cute Aleck," as the fakirs dub them, pulls out a dollar and invest it in the three boxes. He goes off quietly to the edge of the crowd. His heart is in a flutter, be cause he has seen a green thing sticking out of one of his prizes and feels sure it must be the five-dollar bill. In fact he is certain. He wanders away and i accompanied by some of the others who want to be eye-witnesses of his good fortune. The three boxes are ope one after another, but not a cent is there to reward the investor-nothing but a scrap of green paper in one of them, perhaps. The victim, if he has a few ounces of brains left, sneaks sheepishly off. If his bump of avarice is too strong he blusters around resentfully and after threatening the hardened "fakir" with all sorts or dire things without, however, succeeding in getting the return of his cash, he posts off and hunts up a policeman, who arrests the "fakir." Then there is a hearing before a magistrate, the "fakir" enters bail in the person of some obliging tav-ern-keeper, who doesn't want to lose a good enstomer at his bar, and Mr. Fair goes out and resumes business again. -Philadelphia Times. Worth 30 per cent more than we are selling them at. Come and buy what you want for the next year.

Japanese Art.

From the Art Amateur we gather these facts: "The best specimens of Japanese needlework are the cloths used as covers for the presents given by persons paying visits of ceremony; these cloths are not given with the presents they cover, but are family heirlooms, and good specimens are rarely seen in this country. Some rare pieces we have seen lately were excellent; the grounds are satin, of the deep, soft blue of a summer night, and the leading colors of the embroidery are gold, pale blue and in detail, as it gives a good idea of Japanese excellence in design and arrangement. The ground is scarlet moreen; of a bright scarlet, yellow enough to harmonize with the gold the forms the principal color in the em-broidery. The subject is a long flight of storks, the sacred bird—not less than eighty of them are flying upwards in a zigzag line, the angles of which are very carefully studied, from the bottom to the top of the picture. Most of these storks are in white silk, the direction of the stitches giving much of their form. They are picked out with the black, and there is a little pale pink or pale yellow-green in their beaks and legs. A few of them, perhaps one-fourth, are worked all in gold, representing the birds in shadow, or seen against the light, and these have little or no detail. Each pird is distinct, separately drawn, and having his own expression, mode of flight, and position in the line. The rest of the space is filled by horizontal bars of gold of varying widths, and groups of fancy stitches also in gold. These seem to indicate the flat sunset louds and the tops of the distant trees passed over by the storks in their

AFFAIRS in Silesia are by no means mproving. In a wood near Bybnick, where the famine is worst, the bodies of eleven gypsies were found on the 9th of this month. They lay round the remains of a camp fire, having been frozen to death in their sleep or died of hunger. According to the Silesian Gacette much of the present suffering is due to absenteeism among the great landowners. Many properties are for the greater part of the year left to the care of agents, the owners only turning p at the hunting season. These agent re, of course, anxious to get as much out of their management as possible, and convey no uncomfortable grievances o the proprietors, who, if petitions are irectly sent to them, are told they are xaggerated; but the misery is so ine that exaggeration is scarcely pos-

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Looking pretty well now, the Argus has not yet reached our ideal of typo graphical perfection. Further improve ments are in the near future. Our efforts to make a creditable local journal being appreciated by the public it stimulates us to renewed endeavor to pub-Esh a newspaper that shall be deemed almost indispensable to every household in Washtenaw county.

City. -Forty years a resident of the city. Jacob Storms departed this life on Tues-

-Arrests in February: Drunk and disorderly 5, vagrancy 1, larceny 1. - Bishop Harris administered rite of confirmation to thirteen persons on

-Among the towns and cities of the ounty, Ypsilanti city is only in arrears -John Carman of Fentonville, has

purchased the residence of George Clarken, located on Ingalls street. Consideration \$4,000.

-Two weeks from Sunday afternoon next. Bishop Harris of Detroit will deliver a lecture in the university, especially to young men.

-City Treasurer Woodruff reports \$839.05 uncollected tax from a total of about \$55,000. Double the above Pope of Chicago, and other distinguish-

ed speakers will be present. Real estate is becoming quite active. Wm. Burke has lately traded property for the Nelson Booth farm in Pittsfield. comprising four hundred acres, the value of which is placed at \$34,000.

-The late manager of the Erie and North Shore Dispatch railroad, B. W. Smith, entered upon his duties on Monday, of the management of the consolidated roads, Toledo and Ann Arbor, and Detroit, Hillsdale and South-western roads.

-Col. Fitzsimmons, Lieut. Col. Griffith and Adjutant Merritt are to visit Ann Arbor, Monday, March 8, at which time there will be a competitive drill by the privates of Co. A, the prize being an elegant gold badge, manufactured by M. S. Smith & Co. of Detroit, the gift of Capt. Manly.

list two days only seriously, Mr. Chas. H. Gench, aged 29 years, died at his Schill. residence on West Huron street of tion \$1,300.

James Hand to Carl H. Prochnow. passured of the deceased came here a Land in Northfield. Consideration \$300. Leroy George to Jacob Schumacher. dence Monday afternoon.

purchase the lot or lots on the corner of Huron and Fourth streets, at \$5,000, provided adjacent property owners contributed \$1200 or \$1500 toward the purchase. If not, the location will be Northfield. placed in another portion of the city.

-After Mrs. E. C. Seaman had spent a short time in the Kalamazoo asylum, where she repaired, upon her own free will, for treatment, she wanted to return to her home in this city. Her father spent a large portion of his life in a similar institution, and it was at Kalamazoo a son of Mrs. S. resided sometime prior to his death.

-Thomas H. Whitlark of the 4th ward was pronounced insane on certificates of Drs. Morton and Smith, and on examination by Judge Harriman on Monday, adjudged insane. He has before been an inmate of Pontiac asylum whither he was taken on Wednesday by Sheriff Case. Whitlark's insanity partakes of a religious phase. His wife is dangerously ill.

-Prosecuting attorney Emerick is entrusted with the errand of proceeding to Adrian some day this week and lay a petition before the executive for the shooting Wilson Rogers, whom he had reason to believe was disturbing the serenity of his marital relations. Participants were of our colored population. -N. R. Waterman, four years local editor of the Courier, has resigned, to engage in the wholesale grocery trade with a brother-in-law at Bay City. His

sold. Mr. W. has filled the position of

local scribe in a creditable manner and Ghosts.

ns, Dr. Pierce does not recommend

hem as a "sure cure" in all stages for if the lungs be half wasted away, o

use Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Not Col. Ingersoll's "aristocracy of theair," but real human ghosts. Ghosts that were once healthy men and women, but are now simply the "ghosts of what they once were." As we meet their, and inquire the cause of all this change, they repeat the old, old story, "a cold," neglected cough," overwork, "or" dyspep-

sia, "liver complaint," and "constipa-tion," with unsuccessful physicians and menedies. In offering his Golden Medi-cal Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets for the cure of the above affect-lons Dr. Piorga described.

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Consumption Cured.

An oid physician retired from practice, aving had placed in his hands by an naving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a here be a cancerous complication, no physician or medicine can cure. The Discovery is, however, an unequaled pectoral and blood-purifier. It speedily cures the most aggravated cough, or cold and instructions. and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a pos-itive and radical cure for Nervous De cold, and in its early or middle stages, consumption. By correcting all ir-regularities of the stomach and liyer, it ility and ail Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sufeadily cures blotches, pimples, scrofulous ulcers, "bunches," or tumors. Hundreds testify that it has restored fering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive and a desire to relieve human sufhealth, after eminent physicians had failed. For constipation, use the Pellets. As a local remedy for catarrh,

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The City Fathers. Common Council met in regular ses

sion on Monday evening. A petition, extensively signed was presented praying the council to take of the Argus. The old type-what ser- steps to compel the Central corporation Referred to city attorney to report as to authority of the council to enforce the building of said bridge.

Contingent fund..

The matter of introducing naptha in place of kerosene was postponed to a special meeting.

Recorder Clark's annual report was ordered published twice in the newspaper that would do it the cheapest.

A resolution was adopted ordering an xamination of the middle bridge, and if found defective prevent transit over the same. Recorder Clark wanted \$75 extra for

naking out the annual report. Alderman Keech opposed payment alleging Mr. Clark knew what his pay was when he took the office.

Mr. McReynolds, one of the trustees of the Unitarian church, appealed from a decision of the committee authorized y the Conneil to examine and report apon the necessities of improving exits from public buildings, in pursuance of the law adopted by the last legislature, Mrs. Barnabas Case in Manchester, one requiring certain changes to be made day last week. n public buildings.

The mayor, one of the committee that risited and agreed upon the changes, nsisted upon the correctness of the re-

Alderman Besimer thought the comnittee was the proper one to take care of this matter

Alderman Hill said there were taxpayers in the church and they had a right to appeal to this body. This mater was referred back to the committee.

The mayor called the council to order. Recorder Clark asserted he was going amount was returned the previous year. and refused to stay, taking his books club will be celebrated in this city be- council. There being no recorder presmaining on the 27th instant. Rev. R. B. out aldorman Hill was elected pro tem. Following places were designated to hold the polls:

1st ward-Sorg's paint shop. 2d ward-west door of Leonard House. 3d ward-Agricultural room. 4th ward-Moses Rogers. 5th ward-Firemen's Hall. 6th ward-McDonald's store.

Real Estate Transfers. WARRANTY.

Louisa Long to David Rahr. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$700. Adam Schroen to Michael F. Jedele. and in York. Consideration \$3,875.

Alice M. Risdon to Emanuel Mann. Ann Arbor city property. Considera-

Chas. G. Wheeler to Eliza Jane Wheer. Land in York. Consideration \$65. Lucy A. McOmber to Horace T. Pur-Ann Arbor city property. Conderation \$350. John S. Schaible to John Feurbancher.

Land in Lodi. Consideration \$300.

class. He was buried from his late resi- 70 acres in Manchester. Consideration -At a meeting of the reform club on lanticity property. Consideration \$1,100.

Wednesday evening it was resolved to G. W. Taylor to M. E. Pepper. Milan

village lot. Consideration \$150. Lemuel Foster to Isaac N. S. Foster. 40 acres in Ann Arbor town. Consider-

Wm. Ford to Wm. Orr. 100 acres in orthfield. Consideration \$4,000. James C. Cushman to Frederick Jaeger. 80 acres in Lima. Consideration

M. J. Noyes to Franklin Cummings. Chelsea village lot. Consideration \$500. R. and E. E. Barnum to E. Y. Derby-Pieces of land in Augusta. -Consideration \$460.

Hiram M. Perrin to Conrad George. Ann Arbor city property. Considera-Asel Tower to Edwin J. Niles, 64

ods of land in Augusta. Consideration David Kingsley to Charles C. Lock-1 acre in Salem. Considera tion \$800.

Michael Peter to John F. E. Gratopp. acres in Ann Arbor town. Consider Josephine Kihn to John Schmid. 40 acres in Sharon. Consideration \$1231.-

Benjamin E. Nichols to Sarah Nichls. Ann Arbor city property. Con-ideration \$3,500.

John N. Gott to John and Margaret ollins. Ann Arbor city property.-S. P. Jewett to Chas. F. Kuhn. Ann

pardon of Joe Henderson, who went to Jackson in January, 1879, two years, for 60 acres in Augusta. Consideration

Edward Drake to August Alber. 10 acres in Lodi. Consideration \$1,100. QUIT-CLAIM.

John Scott to E. R. Shuart. Land in Bridgewater for \$400. C. Mack to Fred Schmid, Jr. Ann

Arbor city property. Consideration E. W. Morgan to Mary Mahoney .esidence on Thayer street has been Ann Arbor city property. Considera-James C. Allen to Chas. Fantle .-

proven courteous to the profession. It is reported George H. Pond of Flint, a graduate of the Argus office, will succeed him.

Ann Arbor city property. Price \$1.

Can in York. Consideration \$6,000.

Caroline Selina Bunting.

Can in February. Price \$1.

Ann Arbor city property. Pric Land in Saline. Consideration \$1,800. Sarah H. Widmayer to Wm. J. Feld

Lands in Saline. Considera-A. B. Derbyshire to Edwin I. Stiles. 24 rods of land in Augusta. Considera-

Josephine Kihn to Moses Bartlett. Land in Sharon. Price \$648.
Phebe A. Coe to Mathew E. Keeler

fering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 41-eow

The rumor seems well founded that a number of prominent citizens of Baltiore have resolved to erect a monument make an excellent appetizer. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists. The University.

-A large number of junior laws attended the funeral of their classmate. Chas, H. Gench, on Monday -Continued illness of Mr. Black, a

unior law, notice of which was made in to bridge their track on Detroit street. | these columns last week, has compelled | Ypsilanti, will become residents of Ann resignation from the University editor-

-Third term is not popular with stu-Recorder Clark reported the following dents. A caucass shows 291 for Blaine, ers of Ypsilanti. balances in the several funds belonging | 85 for Grant, 78 for Sherman, 18 for Garfield and a few for Washburne, Edmunds and Conkling.

—Dental student M. S. Hunter rises

to explain through the columns of the Free Press that he administered to himself a dose of morphine not with suicidal intent as alleged, but for sleep, suf- Manchester, Monday, March 8. A call fering sorely from neuralgia.

-Another university paper, to be called the Monthly Bulletin, is to be started next week. It will be published vill receive the support of the paper.

op of Three Rivers, who recently died | property. t Blissfield, Lenawee county, under ispicious circumstances, has been exumined at the university and found to contain poison in considerable quanti-

Personal Glances.

-President Angell was on the floor of the U.S. Senate on Monday. -John Kearney of Muskego, Wis., is risiting his brother, Ambrose Kearney

of this city. -Sheriff Case and family attended the celebration of the 76th birthday of

-Mrs. Katie Firey, after a visit of two months with her brother, Fred Besimer, returned to her home, Springfield, Ill., on Friday.

Justice Court. Henderson vs. Johnson and others djourned to-morrow. Action brought to recover for groceries sold to the Ho gan club.

-The civil action brought before Frueauff, J. P., by Fred Rapp to recover for labor and money loaned to Jacob Nagle, is adjourned to March 29.

-Hiram Weeks, charged with assault and battery upon Wm. Kull, was tried before Justice Clark and acquitted .--The third anniversary of the reform | but concluded to leave them with the | Complaint against Jerry Keyle, engaged in the same transaction was withdrawn.

Married.

HARVEY—SCOFIELD.—In Ypsilanti, Feb. 22, by Rev. John M. Richmond, Varren Harvey and Alice Scofield. Ambrose—Johnson.—In Ypsilanti, Feb. 18, by Rev. J. M. Richmond, James C. Ambrose and Sarah E. Johnson.

MILLER—DRESSER.—In Ypsilanti, Feb. 18, by Rev. W. W. Washburn, D. Wilbur Miller and Miss Mina U. Dresser. DEAN—ALLEN.—At Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, by Rev. J. Alabaster, Mr. William F. Dean and Miss Elizabeth Allen both of this city.

Died.

GUYNAN.-In Sharon, Feb. 24, Mary, vife of Luke Guynan, aged 77 years. RODMAN.-In Sharon, Feb. 25, of inflammation of the lungs, a son of Geo. Rodman, aged 14 months.

Case.—In Ypsilanti, Feb. 21, of paralysis, Francis H. Case, aged 59 years. Agatha Helber to Joseph Eisele. Ann Arbor city property. Consideration \$500.

Michael Hanselman to John Martin Schill. 20 acres in Salem. Consideration \$500.

Il Arwood.—In Adrian, Feb. 22, Mrs. Sally Carpenter, aged 83 years.

Il Arwood.—In Adrian, Feb. 20, of malarial feyer, Ella Harwood of Ypsianti township, aged 20 years.

McClain.-In Lima, Jan. 21st, Richard McClain, aged nearly eighty. ELDERT.—In Superior, Feb. 27, of in-ammation of the lungs, Hattie C. Ellert, aged 2 months.

STORMS.-In this city March 2, of general debility, Jacob Storms, aged 67 GENCH.-In this city Feb. 28, of pneu-

ionia, Chas. Gench aged 28. Ann Arbor City Markets.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, March 4. About one car load of wheat per day has been forwarded the past week by buyer Osborne, the price ranging from \$1.27 to \$1.24, a figure offered esterday. Wheat sold in Toledo on Wednesday leliverable in July next for \$1.14. Somebody is estined to lose or make a good deal of money, Clover seed \$3.75a\$4. Retail \$4.50. Timothy seed

R retail \$3.50. Pork has advanced to \$5. Turkies 10 cts., chickns 8 cts. Mutton 7a8, beef 5a6 cents.

Eggs are unusually plenty and bring only 10 cts. RETAIL RATES. Beans—5c per quart. Bran—70cts per hundred. Butter—22c. Cheese—15c.

rn—30c ear; shelled 55c. rn Meal—Coarse \$1.15; \$2 bolted.

-12%c r-\$7. Patent \$8@9.50 per barrel. nd Feed.-\$1.10 per hundred or \$16 per ton. s-Sugar cured 12c. iny-ic per lb.

neal-4@5c.

nto-5:... tk-fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. t-Onondaga \$1.75, Saginaw \$1.75, Coarse \$2.25 oulders—8c.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Maren, A. D.

oon of that day.
Dated, January 16th, 1880,
JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.
SHEPARD & LYON, Atty's for Plaintiff,
Bay City, Mich. The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 8th ay of March, A. D. 1880, at the same hour and

Dated, March 1st, 1880. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Henry B. Knapp vs. The lichigan Air Line Railroad Company. By virtue f an alias writ of excention issued out of and uner the scal of the Circuit Court for the county of ackson, to me directed and delivered, I did on the wenty sixth day of February, A. D. 1880, seize and say upon the following described property, to wit: he right, title and interest of said Michigan Air inc Railroad Company in and to all the right of any, embankments, excavations, barrow-pits, grav-lepits, spoil-banks. bridges, bridge timbers, culeris and cattle guards, tics, depot grounds, easements, privileges, rights and iranchises situated and being in the township of Lyndon, Washtenaw Zounty, State of Michigan, which described property I shall sell at public auction to the highest older at the north door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the Twestern day of Aprill, A D. 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated, March 5th, 1880.

Estate of George Bronney.

Estate of George Bronner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Dated, Ann Arbor, March 1, A. D. 1880.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
10w4 Jüdge of Probate

YPSILANTI DEPARTMENT.

The County. -Edward Smith has removed from Bridgewater to Clinton. Clarence Tinker, Editor.

 A clock and bell will soon be placed in Ypsilanti union school tower. -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson, of Detroit.

ere Friday also.

Arbor soon. riends in Constantine. -Dr. Kingsley, of Nunda, N. Y., has -The social hop at band hall Friday oined the force of medical practition-

-The remains of Miss Ella Harwood, who died in Adrian, were removed to Ypsilanti for interment.

-A. K. Zacharias, of Ida, Monroe county, has purchased a farm in Supenal last week. rior, and moves this week. -Election of officers for village of ave us a call Friday. Gov. Ashley was

was issued for a caucus to be held yesterday afternoon to nominate candidates irrespective of party. -Edward Ryan, through auctioneer

in the interest of the Students' Christian McIntyre, will offer for sale on his farm Association, and the temperance cause in Northfield, one mile northeast of the Catholic church, on Tuesday, March 9. -The stomach of Mrs. E. H. Loth- at 10 A.M., a large amount of personal -On Thursday, March 11, at 10 A. M.

> auctioneer McIntyre of this city, will offer for sale on the farm of J. J. Mc-Kearnan, one mile west of the Catholic church in Northfield, personal farm property belonging to John McLaugh--On Tuesday afternoon of last week

as a Mr. Brown and a Miss Hanke, laughter of Wm. Hanke of River Raithe mills at R. R., one Green a laborer of the Commercial. in the town, became angry either through jealousy or something, and sent A few minutes later Green again fired upon them, several small shot penetrating Brown's overcoat, others striking Miss Hanke in the neck. Mr. Hanke, his daughter and Brown repaired to Manchester to procure Green's arrest.

Quarterly Meeting of the Pioneer

Society. Members of the above society met at Thelsea on Wednesday in regularly uarterly meeting and were welcomed at the depot by a delegation of citizen rain pouring down meantime, and con-lucted to the Congregational church. President C. H. Wines called the meeting to order. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Holmes. Minutes of last meeting read

and approved. Unfinished business was made special order. Communication from Judge Crane, Unfinished business nairmain of committee on publication the history of Washtenaw county as accepted. The motion to adopt i as discussed by Mrs. Pierce and Messrs

Davis, Goodrich, Holmes, Wing, Gedan, publishers, were called for, and after some remarks by Mr. W., many questions were asked relating to the publication of the history of Lenawee county, by Rev. Mr. Holmes, Davis, Real Cowleich and Peters Beal, Goodrich and Peters.

The president then announced the ar-ival of dinner hour, and adjournment rdered to 1½ P. M.
The dinner was such as only the lalies of Chelsea know how to prepare. n abundance and variety it needed onto be seen and enjoyed. That the ments can be substantiated by all who pave ever visited Chelsea on like occa Divine blessing was said by Rev

AFTERNOON SESSION. Judge Crane's communication was called for and re-read by the secretary. Remarks at some length were offered by R. A. Beal, suggesting a plan for was appointed by the chair: R. A. Beal, Mrs. Pierce, S. Parker, E. D. Lay,

Rev. Dr. Holmes.

The communication was laid on table y motion of Mr. Goodrich. The above committee reported thus: We, the undersigned, to whom the natter of publication of the history of Vashtenaw county, recommend that it

be done by private enterprise. Adopted.

A motion to this purport was made and adopted. The secretary was, on motion, ordered prepare a notice of the action of the ociety in reference to the publication of said history. Committee on publication—Messrs. Ives, Holmes and Car-

Obituary notices of Dr. Alexander

and ordered on file.

Remarks were made on the original survey of Salem, the Wanton survey, ne Park survey, and survey of Lima. Wanton's excuse for careless surveying was, that the land was worthless and vould never be settled. Wing's excuse

ound the hat, and cancelled.
Thanks were voted Messrs. Depew

and Allmendinger for donations to the Report of Mrs. Pierce, special committee on labeling articles in the muse-um: She had performed the duty; then read a paper advising as to the historic value of these seemingly worthless ar-

icles, followed by a description of the rst churning and the ladle. Rev. J. W. Brooks, 82 years of age eing called for, responded by saying e came and purchased his land located are not lowered we will have no more railroad than at present in Pittsfield in 1828, and returned to Canandaigua, N. Y. Came again to Michigan in 1829 with his wife, made house. During 52 years he had not roken a law or been intoxicated.

Next quarterly meeting was fixed at saline.

visit of seven months with her son, the 3500 candle power. It is to be placed in Justice-E. K. Kimm's European Liniment cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, and for lesh bone and muscle upon all animals t is not excelled. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co., Druggists.

DARM FOR SALE OF 160 ACRES.

will divide it if parties wish in 80 acre lots. The or which vide it is parties wish in so acce loss. The above farm is in good state of cultivation, good house, two barns, nice granary, two orchards, and thirty acres of wheat on the ground. For further information inquire of the subscriber on the farm, half a mile north of the town hall in Sharon, Washtenaw County, Mich. Not being able to work, the farm can be bought at a bareain.

4-13t HARVEY BLACKMAN. FARM FOR SALE.

or city property. Apoly to P. M. BURLINGAME, 22 Thompson St. Ann Arbor, Feb. 10, 1880. 7-tf

M. WHELAN.

(Successor to J. N. Gatland) ONLY PRACTICAL

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AMATEUR PLAYS AND MASQUERADES. Orders by mail or telegraph will receive prompt 120 Griswold Street, DETROIT, Mich.

-Miss Jennie Quirk spent Sunday in

-Mrs. Avis Alexander is visiting

night was well attended. -Prosecuting Attorney Emerick was last week. n town last week on professional busi-

-Several members of the state board of instruction were visiting at the Nor-

The Misses Phelps of Springfield Ohio, have been the guests of Miss Burt the past few days. -Baptismal services were held at the

Baptist church Sunday evening. There | week. were six persons baptized. -Justice Forsyth was married Sunlay, and Monday night his friends honored him with a clash of horns, &c.

-W. B. Hewett has gone to New

York to meet his daughter Mamie, who

time past. -J. W. Smith, the new manager of coads, was here visiting the scene of his

future labors Thursday. -Chas. Moore and wife went to De troit Saturday night, and Monday Mr.

-D. W. Thompson settled with the ful bodies in trouble. city Saturday, and they found a balance a ball whizzing by the ear of Brown. in his hands of \$190.06 while the city had \$250 of his money in its hands.

> -The depot has lost another busines man, Mr. Sherman the baker, having vision of Wm. H. Fields. moved over the creek, now occupying the store formerly occupied by Ingram. -Philo Ferrier & Son now have seven

nearly completed. They intend to manty, when the season opens. ufacture all they can dispose of the coming season. soon be presented in the new opera

success in every manner. -Ypsilanti's "fighting lawyer" gave week. Subject, "Early History of America." We understand it was not success for several reasons.

-Alice Oates who was to appear at e new opera house Monday night The price paid was but \$40 an acre, and Blaine or Grant is to be nominated for near Smiths saw mill. failed to make an appearance for some Messrs. Whitney and Bonner of Adri- reason, much to the disgust of a good many who were anxious to hear her.

> number of years a resident of this emonious departure without even thank- be the only citizen of the United States business man, has been taken to the place, being the daughter of the late ing him or saying "by your leave." Dr. Fairchild.

covered with mud. The following dence of C. S. Wortley, Mr. Wortley's

> stopping at his father's at present. in front of the Superior town-house a clean victory, but it was a very hol- he forfeited his right to his wedded wife, winter, and is soon to give the earth an one night last week where it was low one, for it was all due to the under- who lived with him never more. Not awful roasting. hitched. It was found Saturday near standing that if the democratic ticket living with him after arriving at the -Wm. B. Martin of Pontiac died of Detroit, having been discovered the next was elected, the McGuiness suit would age of 16 years, she supposed herself epileptic convulsions at the insane asy-

nearly to death.

to make arrangements to dispose of his who never voted aught save their party at least she swore to that age at the -A church society at Hillsdale held patent clover and seed sower. It is pro- ticket, holding this imaginary expense time, and he asks that the dignity of a donation social at public hall in that nounced a success and he is very busy before their eyes, walked up to the bal- the law be sustained. If not, so it is city one night last week, but the boys manufacturing them. The same gent lot-box and silently dropped in a full- said \$35 will no more than compensate who attended made such a racket that Ewing an 1 others were read.

An item of history from the A. A.

Courier by Isaac Wynkoop was read

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March 24

manufacturing them. The same gent blown republican ticket. The usual amount of bull-dozing was in attendanced break up the meeting by turning out the gas even while the company was all as-

-The D. H. & S. W. R. R. is using saloons were closed, or supposed to be, an engine borrowed of the Saginaw and | but judging from the wagging gait and St. Louis railroad until their new en- dreamy looks of some of the people. gine arrives. It is to be what is known some one must have done a thriving as the "Boga" with three drive wheels | business in that line. The following is poor instruments.

as the "Boga" with three drive wheels business in that line. The following is on a side and tank attached, manufactal ist of the candidates with votes cast debtedness to Mrs. Pierce of \$7.30, which was promptly raised by passing probably be between \$7.000 and \$10.000.

probably be between \$7,000 and \$10,000. -The surveyors have run several new lines through the city for the extension of the Hillsdale road to Detroit, We understand that in order to get the road here we must raise \$40,000 and the right of way through the city. Judging from the past they would get a million dollars as quick as forty thous-

railroad than at present. -C. Cornwell introduced the first electric light we have ever had in this ermanent improvements and erected city Friday. The machine was placed in the basement of Deubel Bros. flour Secretary Davis made some remarks mill and the light in front of the mill on the early Methodists of Ypsilanti. Friday evening, and Saturday it was placed in one of the windows of the Follett House. The machine is one of -Mrs. A. C. Frueauff left yesterday Benjamin's make, taking three horse for Bethlehem, Pa., her home after a power to run it and has a capacity of

> Mr. Cornwell's paper mill. -A gentleman from the wilds of Sumpter came to town last week with a load of wood. After disposing of the same he left his team on the commons back of the Arcade block to indulge in Mr. Vanderwalker will soon leave our their bounteous repast of marsh hay, village. &c. Upon his return what was his surprise to find instead of his team a lean, assembled at the residence of Mr. N. E. lank, lame specimen of a horse in the Cittenden, Feb. 27. place of one of his. Knowing he had not traded horses he commenced a search | Mrs. Seigle by surprise, Feb. 27, had a and by the assistance of officers found very enjoyable time. his horse in possession of one Hack of he was arrested. When Mr. Emerick at his late residence, March 3. came the defendant claimed he had traded horses with Mr. Cox the complaining witness. He was bound over o the circuit court.

Kimm's Ague cure has the same effect in the evening. s the capsules, besides giving an excel-ent appetite. For sale by H. J. Brown Co., Druggists.

Kimm's Ague Capsules are warranted affair. cure every kind of fever and ague, if aken according to directions. Eor sale \_\_\_\_\_ Kimm's improved Worm cakes are ex-

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J. McNamara, Editor.

-Rev. T. Slattery visited Detroit a uple days this week.

-Mr. John Dawson lies ill at his resdence near the school-house. -Miss Theressa Hines of Ann Arbon -The Universalists held a social at was visiting friends here a couple of days

evening of last week. -Gen. Sam. F. Cary is expected to re-

turn here and repeat his lecture on Ingersoll, before long. -Rev. L. P. Davis was made the hap-

thing as I can see. by recipient of \$115 by a donation party -Decatur Follett of Grand Rapids at his residence on the 25th instant. -Several of our aged citizens left for that poor devil of Saline as he expressed Chelsea, Wednesday morning to attend himself can buy his wood cheaper, if the Pioneer meeting held there that day.

> a trip out west, looking hale and hearty stopped at Scio to visit his parents this -Eugene Clark a young gent of this hart, Ind., are visiting friends in Milan. place left for Nebraska on Friday, to

-Mr. John Morrison returning from

seek fortune amid the perils and pleasinto rooms in the house of Cyrus Davis. ires of frontier life. -Carl Green the efficient young oper-Reynolds are in partnership at dressator has been forced to return to his making, at the residence of the latter. has been traveling in Europe for some home at Centerville for a while, to regain his failing health.

-Wages of employees of the M. C.R. W. W. McLanahan and will continue the T. & A. A. and D. H. & S. W. rail- R. have been advanced this week from the business. ten to fifteen per cent., and all hands are jubilant over the affair. egraph operator here for some time, has -A couple of young fellows amuse

themselves evenings by firing off revolin, were strolling down the river below Pattison could be seen in the sanctum vers in front of houses in Scio, and who his place. if they do not desist will get their youth--A case of slander is before Justice Rainey. A young lady it seems has -Another of the R. R. socials on the reported that a man named O'Brien has Ann Arbor plan will be presented to the stolen some meat. For this defamation

> day evening, March 12, under the super- sate him in some shape. Suit adjourned. -The young fellows are about to organize a Base Ball club, and go to prac- came into possession of a son on March ticing so they will be in readiness to 1st, and judging from the exalted mien f their Monitor Threshing Machines compete with other clubs in the coun- of the father, it is at the very least equal is still alive.

> -Adam Deckart, our enterprising this part of the country. tailor, spent a couple days in Detroit The Musical Union is rehearsing last week, and comes back, he says he Chimes of Normanda, which will equipped with all the city fashions to fix lowing officers were elected for the enup the "Nobs" of our village. house. There can be no question of its -Scholars from the country attending Dr. C. C. Kingsbury, John Flinn and

union school this winter are dropping Olie Mead, Vice Presidents. John Bray, off one by one as spring draws near .a lecture at the new opera house last The attendance from outside has been Shurtz, Steward. Charles Whiting and on a railway track. unusually large this winter term. -Thos. Dailey has purchased 40 acres | Sergeant-at-arms. of improved land on the Hudson road, about 2 miles from town, of Walt. Bross. in by Republicans here, as to whether

it is considered very cheap at that money. President, and the indications are un--Some heartless, shirtless vagabond mistakably largely in favor of Blaine. of the tramp specie, attracted by some The general feeling here is illustrated \$2 owing to increase of cost of white -Tuesday the remains of Mrs. W. | fine shirts that were conspicuously flap- | by the expression of an old gray headed Vail of Detroit were brought here for ping in P. Sexton's yard, quietly helped Republican of this place who lately reinterment, this lady Vail having died at himself to a couple of them and, as Mr. | marked in a discussion of the Republi-San Antonio, Texas. She was for a S. put in an appearance took his uncer- can outlook "General Grant seems to rian, and once a prominent lawyer and

-As Rev. L. L. Gage and family were | willing to let well enough alone." "He | ble mind for some time past. -The Follett House horse created making preparation for dreamland Sat- might" continued the old gentleman, considerable amusement for bystanders | urday night, a jolly party of his congre-Saturday. It seemed he wished to turn gation put in an appearance and took their past kindness to quiet their anxiety somersault in the harness, but for the Rev. Gentleman wholly by surprise. for his welfare to come out with an unlivered in March. The firm buys on an some reason he failed but succeeded in It was the advent of his 50th birth-day, equivocal refusal to be a candidate for average about 1,500 bushels per day. retting himself and every one around and the surprise had been well planned the third term." and carried out. After spending a few -Sunday morning Dr. Batwell sum- merry hours the company departed leav- of S. Ferman arrested last week for temperance meeting in that village, has moned the board of health informing ing about fifty packages as substantial bigamy. Eastlick, it appears, was marthem of a case of small pox at the resi- mementoes of their unexpected visit.

-Our charter election Monday last was about 15 years of age, but before a der. ces a deeper feeling than mere excite- sheriff, who hied him to the house of wards at the rate of 26,000 miles per day, -A. Culver's horse disappeared from ment prevailed. The republicans scored correction and while languishing there which accounts for the present open -O. E. Thompson has been to Toledo main issue. A great many Democrats years old at the time of their marriage, court. He had been ill three years. the country and shipping them east.

FOR PRESIDENT: Roscoe Copeland, Dem..... 58. Harris Ball, Rep......137. RECORDER: E. E. Appleton, Rep...........132. Jas. Kearns, Dem...... 64. TREASURER: TRUSTEES: A. Guest, Rep. 129.
Wirt Wait, Rep. 129.
C. S. Bilby, Rep. 126.
B. Whitaker, Dem. 75.
Lyo, Lee Dem. 64 ASSESSORS. 

the exercises of the day. Augusta. STONY CREEK, March 1. -Receipts at Mr. Blair's donation

were about \$33. —A masquerade all at Barr's hall Friday evening next. -Farewell Nick, as we understand

-A few young friends of this vicinity -A party of friends taking Mr. and

-Funeral services of Mr. George Sumpter. A warrant was procured and Olds, Sr., of Ypsilanti town, were held ----Bridgewater.

-The school at the center closes Fri-

RIVER RAISIN, March 2.

lay, and general exercises are to be held -A dance for the benefit of the cornet band was held at the residence of Junius Short, a few evenings ago, and was an enjoyable as well as a profitable

hilton, Wis, Volksbote, a progressive erman weekly, gratified us with the With pleasure I add my testimonial to the top broken off, the thills broke, an ellent in that they destroy the larve, and hildren eat them as they would eat andy. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co.,

personally. I suffered extreme pains in he back of my neck, which were almost tie him. Kimm's Acacia Cough Balsam cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Sough, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat &c. For sale by H. J. Brown & Co. Druggists.

The back of my neck, which were almost unbearable. Having heard of St. Jacobs Ofi I dispatched one of my men to the nearest drug store, procured a bottle, and on the next morning I was all right again.

Kimm's improved Bilious Pills are excellent for all liver complaints, as cospensation of the next morning I was all right again.

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York.

MOOREVILLE, March 1. The school closes in two weeks. -E. Lane held his last singing-school

Saturday night of last week. -There will be a Baptist social at O Case's Wednesday of this week. of her debt, and has \$1,000 on hand. -Olen Pepper and wife a daughter and Chas. Denton and wife a boy.

he gets it when the roads are good.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Elk-

A family from Dundee has moved

-Mrs. Tewksbury and Mrs. E. A.

-Mr. Sly from Paw Paw, has bought

out the proprietor of the drug store here.

E. Densmore, principal of our schools

to anything of the kind yet found in

suing term: L. O. Hitchcock, President.

Sec. C. H. Kelsey, Treas. W. W.

A. Gauntlett, Marshals. Hiram Jacobs.

-Considerable speculation is indulged

ried to the lady referred to when she

Saline.

- Jack, the drover, is buying up

-Dave Sears is making quite a stay

new son-in-law will accompany him.

joins them, in a few years.

-A butterfly in the month of Febru-

Howell, John Valentine and family of

Adrian, P. W. Aldrich and family of

Brooklyn, and E. R. Aldrich and fami-

day evening, Feb 27th, consisting in all

of about 80 persons from Saline, Pitts-

citement in another part of the house.

mash-up on Friday night. He was in

town attending the dance, and when he

wanted to go home his horse and bug-

was found about 14 miles east on the

Ypsilanti road, the carriage tipped over,

fore some one untied him, or he did not

-Mr. F. Tower, of Lodi, had a slight

leld, York and Lodi. The host was in

ment.

up of little things.

ly of Saline.

get him back to work.

SALINE, March 2.

the residence of Jesse Warner Friday 28th instant. -The Free Methodist society have been holding a revival for the past two attractive has become an inmate of the weeks but they haven't revived any-

STUDENT.

MILAN, March 2.

son Monday.

Pontiac asylum. -Mr. J. E. Conde has been sawing a next summer if the citizens put in the woodpile of several hundred cords, so necessary funds for prizes, etc.

-The people of Holly have not yet heard from Mr. V. Green, the wheat buyer who recently suddenly deserted

that place. -Michael Vreeland and Mrs. Sophia Melick of Flat Rock, Wayne county, were married the other day after a

for the murder of George Rhinehart resulted in a verdict of guilty and a life in prison for Withiam. -A temperance convention is to be

held in Flint, March 4, consisting of three delegates from each temperance organization in the sixth congressional district. -E. A. Schafer was tried in the Mon-

-Charles Johnson, who has been telsecured a position in Ann Arbor, and the station agent at the depot will take rendered.

citizens of Dexter and vicinity, on Fri- of character he asks the law to compen-Saturday. -Mrs. Densmore and her husband A

> ing about to become a mother, attempted to commit suicide last week. She -The chaplain of the state prison is holding daily prayer meetings in that institution, with about 400 regular at--At the meeting of the Reform Club

tendants, every one of whom is under

-Alex. B. Browne of Newburgh, near Carleton, Monroe county, generally known as Scotch Browne, dropped dead

paper and other things entering into the nakeup of a newspaper. -M. N. Halsey, an old citizen of Ad-

contracted with farmers for 10,000 bush-"be grateful enough to his friends for els of wheat at \$1.25 per bushel, to be de--M. Delano of Otford, having criti--A man named Eastlick had the wife cised Dr. W. H. Wilkinson before a

morning in front of a house, nearly be appealed to the circuit court, and free, by statutes in such cases provided, lum February 28. He was 38 years of lead. The poor animal had been driven thus entail unnecessary expenses upon and married Mr. Ferman. Eastlick how- age, and the oldest son of Ex-chief Justhe corporation, and that being the ever, states that the defendant was 17 lice Martin, formerly of the supreme

> sembled. has been employed for the past three quite a number of cattle in this part of years as clerk in the postoffice at Lowell, disappeared February 28. He

> -Mr. Frank M. Watson, of Lodi tion. township, is about to move to near Jackson, where he has purchased a farm. His -Mr. Thos. F. Spears, the boss moulder, has received a call from Kentucky for work. He is to be there by March is in Climax and he has heretofore lived 5th if possible. He starts to-night Mar.

-Mr. Dave Dell has sold his farm -The Michigan Military Academy miles west of Saline to a German by the name of George Brown. The Ger- has received an important addition to mans are bound to own all the land that | its force in Capt. Robert Catlin, U. S. A. (retired), who has accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent. Capt. -The Clark will case is agitating our people a little just for a change, certain | Catlin was a classmate, at West Point, A large bon-fire in the evening closed parties trying to break the will on the of Henry B. Ledyard, General Manager ground of the incompetency of the de- of the Michigan Central Railroad, havceased at the time of signing the docu- ing graduated in 1863.

shudder.

must remember that this world is made | was taken out before the new liquor law came into effect, and therefore the —There was quite a family reunion at the residence of E. L. Bickford on until the year for which it was granted the 26th of February, comprising the following relatives, brothers and sisters of field, an old gentleman of stand a batch-Mrs. B.: Wm. Barnard and family of elor, died suddenly when it was found

the residence of E. L. Bickford on Fri- ably settled by Mr. Rainney paying The rush still continues and crowds come from all directions to secure the great bargains that are offered at Mack town the next morning and said that he & Schmids and which have created an

Mr. John Schleyer the proprietor of the gy were among the missing. The rig WATUHLO, ULUUAD,

Adrain have "joined their fortunes." -Barn and contents of Mrs. Harry Lee, of Tecumseh, were burned on the -Mrs. Furze of Franklin, young and

-Flint will have a band tournament

Vicinity.

-Free mail delivery began at Jack-

-The Ionia Daily Telegraph is no

-Hudson has just paid the last bond

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more. It was a crazy project.

courtship of 15 years. -Trial of William Withiam at Flint

roe circuit court for manslaughter in the killing of Eugene Simms a few weeks since, and a verdict of not guilty -Fnos Crandall, a young man em-

ployed at the Flint paper mill, had one of his arms horribly mutilated while endeavoring to adjust a machinery belt -Mrs. Lillie Walker, of Ionia, having

been deserted by her husband, and be-

on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, the fol--Another temperance lesson is moralized over the death of A. B. Vanderwalker of Shaftsbury who went to Lansing, got drunk, and his remains found

> on the 23d while sawing logs in the woods -The Leslie Local and Gratiot Journal have advanced subscription prices to

county poor house. He has been of feeat this time, who is unmistakably un-

explain his remarks in an action of slancommittee, to take the matter in charge, bired girl being the one afflicted. Mr. caused no little excitement among our year rolled around a misfortune over-W.'s family all left the house and are village politicians, and in some instantook the husband, not death, but a figured out that the world is going sun-

\_"Cal." Maynard a young man who left a letter stating that he had gone to

that he had peculated any in his posi--Joseph Noyes and Mrs. Jennie Delano, convicted of adultery, were allowed to go on suspended sentence, the conditions of their release being that they must not meet again. Her home in Hillsdale county. The severity of this sentence is something to make one

-Jacob Reithmiller of Grass Lake has been convicted of selling liquor on ary is a new thing for Michigan, but I Christmas day, fined \$50 and sent to saw one on Feb. 26 flying in the streets. jail for 20 days. The case has been ap-Quite a small thing to tell about, but we pealed on the ground that his license

-Last fall Mr. Otis Bettis of Litche had willed his fine farm of 160 acres, ogether with the personal property, his neighbor, James Rainney and his children. The will was contested, and of Saline.

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-Smith & Shelly of Grass Lake have

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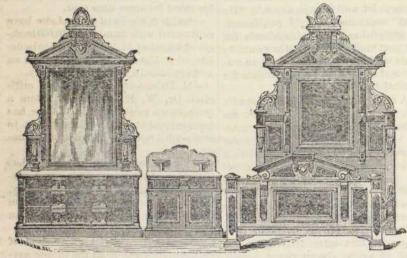
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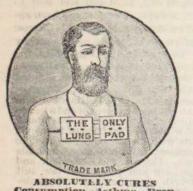
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Treatment of Clay Soils.

Some farmers have a prejudice clared that they would not take a clay farm as a gift. Such an extreme preju-dice may be excused when it is considtime being, as granite blocks. It is to From a long experience in the trade, retail and wholesale, he bolieves he can sell goods as cheap as the cheapest.

obviate these extreme conditions that the skill of the clay-hand farmer needs to be directed in season. For, in no other case is forehandedness and readiness so necessary as in farming clay soil. If plowing is neglected until the land is covered or soaked with water. the plow must necessarily remain idle, for to plow wet, heavy soil is to ruin its texture for years. A clay soil that is fall-plowed and only remains to be harrowed and sown in the spring may be put under crop in good season when otherwise it could not. The preparation of clay land, then, at this season is of great importance to every owner of that kind of a farm. At this late season the plowing of heavy land should go forward as rapidly as possible. It much of the soil to the effects of the winter weather as may be practicable, spring. It should also be made the means of improving the fertility of the soil as well as its mechanical condition by bringing up a small portion of fresh soil from below, and each year grad-ually deepening it. This cannot safely be done in the spring and only in the

fall, for several reasons.

In plowing heavy land the furrows should be turned nearly on edge or lapping very little, so that the contour of the surface should present a number of gradient and the surface should present a number of gradient strength of the surface should present a number of gradient strength of the surface should present a number of gradient strength of the surface should present a number of gradient strength of the surface should present a number of gradient strength of the surface stren small angular ridges. It should be done in lands directed down the slope of the field, with open furrows between plow, so as to make but one land, half the furrows lying in each direction, which is an excellent method; then water-furrows should be made down the slopes before the field is left, lest it may be afterward neglected. Ridging land is a fashion that is obsolete, because inconvenient in these days of reapers and mowers. The level plowing of a tield is to be recommended. This is done with the swivel-plow, and Fifth. The best Soap can be made in from ten of twenty minutes with this Lyc. does better work than any of the newfashioned heavy pretentious ones made to perform the work. It is done in the following manner: An open furrow is made through the middle of the field. This is then closed by two bouts, and a back furrow is made where the open furrow was previously. This insures the plowing of the ground and avoids the leaving of a strip unplowed and only covered with soil thrown upon it. The swivel-plow is then run back and forth, each horse alternately in the furrow, until one-half of the field is plowed up to eight or ten feet from the fence, when the other half is plowed in the same manner. The field is finished by plowing a head-land all around it up to the fence. No other manner of plowing is so neat or gives such a finished ap-pearance to a field as this. The waterfurrows should be made to carry off all the water that may fall on the land, and to this end should pass through each hollow and down to the lowest ground. After having been plowed out, the furrows should be triumed with a roundpointed shovel to insure the complete flowing off of the water. On the man-ner in which this is done will depend the practicability of early harrowing

> Clay soil is usually rich in the elements of fertility, but in an undeveloped condition. Salt and lime have a more active effect upon clay soils than upon sandy lands. Clay is usually rich in potash, because it consists of the debris of feldspathic, micaceous, or trap rocks, which contain much of this alkali in which contain much of this alkali in combination. To dissolve the line particles, or disintegrate the larger ones of such a soil, is to enrich it in potash. Potash, again, in its turn helps to disorganize vegetable matter in the soil, and this decomposition again, which is attended by the release of carbonic acid, helps to release more potash, and also lime, from the clay. Therefore the fall plowing of clay land, as well as the deeper plowing of it, by which new soil is brought up, tends greatly to its enrichment, the more so, as it is left in more open and lumpy condition, that the frosts, rains and sun's heat may break it up, mellow it, and decompose it. But, further, as the presence of manure in the soil is known to act and react, as has been pointed out, with great effect, a liberal top-dressing at this season upon the plowed ground—or plowed in, if the ground is to be cross-plowed in the spring, but not otherwise—will be of much greater combination. To dissolve the fine to be cross-plowed in the spring, but not otherwise—will be of much greater benefit than if given in the spring. Loss of fertilizing matter need not be feared. That is proved a veritable bugbear, having no reality. The soil will take it all in and hold it ready for immediate use, when sown or planted. Finally, if clay land is wet in the bottom, not all the skill or labor that may be bestowed upon it will avail without drainage. This is imperative. The water must be removed. And if this is to be done, there is no season better for it than the present.—N. Y. Times.

Form of Type With Reference to Its Legibility.

We find some interesting remarks on the form of letters in typography in a recent paper on reading and eyesight by M. Javel. We are not to suppose, he says, that in reading a line one passes successively from the lower part of a letter to the upper part, then down the next letter, up the next, and so on, the vision describing a wavy line. The fixation takes place with extreme precision along a straight line, passing along the junction of the upper third of the letter with the lower two-thirds. Why is this line not in the middle? Because variations in the form of the letcause variations in the form of the letters are more frequent above than below, in the proportion of about seventy-five per cent. One may understand this by applying on a line of typographic characters a sheet of paper covering the line in its lower two-thirds, and leaving the upper third bare; one is then able to read the letters almost as well as if they had not been concealed in greater part. It is not so, however, if we cover the upper two-thirds of the line; the lower third not so, however, if we cover the upper two-thirds of the line; the lower third of the letters alone does not furnish sufficient for recognition. The charac-teristic part of the letters, then, is chiefly in their upper part. Comparing next the ancient characters with those of modern books, M. Javel maintains that the latter have too much uniforms AN OLD PRINCIPLE,

M. G. RO VIL Pass, agent M. C. R. L. An Allow of Principles (Principles of Principles of Princi that the latter have too much uniform-

Crying Over Spilt Milk.

There are some people so unfortunately constituted that they can not as easily appreciate the blessings that be-long to them as those which they have missed; who are perpetually groaning ered how difficult it is to work a clay soil well, that is, with ease and profit. Clay land in a wet season must lie ungoods the gods have provided. If a shed, while the light-land farmer dish is broken or a garment rent, in whistles light-heartedly behind his plow, stead of quietly making the best of it, turning his moist and mellow furrows. Since no amount of chang or crying In a dry season the clay turns up in will restore any injured article to its imps which are as refractory, for the pristine glory, they recur again and again to the disaster, till one might suppose nothing less than a convulsion of A stolen purse is a text on which infinite changes may be run among this class; and one might believe that the loss of a night's sleep could be readily repaired by weeping and gnashing of teeth, while the lamentations of Jeremiah are weak compared to the bewail-ing they make over a ruined enterprise or a fickle lover. With all their howling, they only succeed in publishing their misfortunes to a world that thinks no better of them for suffering failures, and in annoying their friends, without mending their estate or recovering the "We have gains for all our losses,"

says the verse, but surely the gain is not to be secured by making ourselves and everybody about us miserable on account of our mishaps; the one who bears with fortitude catamities which, great or small, are beyond her control, ins whatever advantage there is to be derived from them, and makes adversities, no less than prosperity, minister to her development. If our friends disappoint us, bemoaning will not recom-pense us; if "youth, the dream, de-parts," deploring it will only hasten the ravages of time; if moths corrupt our furs, fretting will not act as an exterminator; though the early frost kills our favorite roots, "for violets dead, the sweetest showers can ne'er make grow again."

Although we are well aware that crying over spilt milk is but so much wasted time and energy, yet many of us practice it with a total disregard of consequences, which would be heroic if used in a more unselfish cause. In the meanwhile there is a sort of hopeless pleasure in sorrowing over the spilt milk, which, however blue or sour it may have seemed when ours, becomes Il that milk should be the instant it leaves our grasp. "Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and some times it is only when we have lost a thing that we grow capable of estimatng its value, and discover how necury it was to our well-being. It is cold comfort, perhaps, 'ut one which we are apt to hug, to reflect with bit-terness upon what a different aspect the world would wear for us if certain carried; if Angelina had married old Goldpill, instead of a country parson; if Aunt Goodenough had remembered us in her will, instead of the Feejee Islanders; if the lover of our youth had proposed in person, instead of trusting tender avowals to the mercies of the postman.—Harper's Bazar.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estat bekah Walker, deceas d. Notice is hereb,

ensi quarter of Said section fourteen. Also a interest in the northeast quarter of the northequarter of section twenty-turee. All in the to ship of Dexter, Washtenew county, Michigan.

Dated, February 17, 1880.

(EORGE C. PAGE,
Executor of the last will and testam of said deceased.

Real Estate for Sail.

Estate of Joseph Arnold. CTATE 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 seventeenth day of February, A. D. 18-0. six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chaims against the estate of Joseph Arnold, late of said deceased are equired to present their claims to said prolate Court at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on er before the seventeenth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Monday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, and on Tresday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, and on Tresday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, and on Tresday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, and on Tresday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, and on Tresday, the seventeenth day of May, and on Tresday, the sevent

Election Notice. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF WASHIENAW: To the Electors of the County of Washtenaw:
You are hereby notified that at the Election to
be held in this State on the first Monday of April
next the following Amendment to the Constitution
of this State is to be submitted to the people of the
State for their adoption or rejection, viz.:
An Amendment to Section 1, Article 9, relative
to the Salary of the Governor, provided for by Joint
Resolution No. 33, laws of 1879.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 19, 1880.
JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

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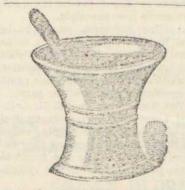
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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Dated, January 29, 1880. ALTON LYTLE, Guardian.

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reupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the six-a day of March next, at ten o'clock in renoon, be assigned for examining and allow-esh account, and that the devisees, legaters, telrs at law of said deceased, and all other ous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate (A true copy.) Judge of Probat WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY In the matter of the esta e of Cyrus T. Steven

In the matter of the estate of Cyrus T. Stevens deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clarence J. Peck, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the list will and test ment of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Charles H. Thompson may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or assigned nor the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legalees and heirs at haw 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: Anni 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 acopy of this order to be published in the Ann Annon Anous, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day Anaus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, that said petitione terested in said e WM. G. Dory, Probate Register,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY Probate Register.

Estate of John Coe:

CTATE 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 Thursday, the nineteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of robate, In the matter of the estate of John Coe, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, "ally writted, of Kachel Coe, praying that Hiram P. Thompson or same other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and an other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, vay 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 ANN ARBOR Are out, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) ludge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of George Belcher, minor.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of James M. Kelsey, guardian praying that he may be licensed to mortgage certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-third day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Am 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 c'py of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR AROUS, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE

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n the state of Michigan.
Dated, February 12, 188 .
GEORGE PRAY and
EDUAR'S, GEIER,
Assignees of Mortgag.
JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Assignees of Mortgag. Estate of William W. Riggs.

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Judge of Probsts.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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[A true copy] WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, 'Indge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate 1 egister.

earing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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WILLIAM G DOTY. Probate Register.